

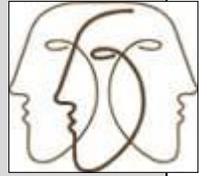


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New South Loop Campus For U. of I. Pitched By Gov. Rauner, Reports Say

By David Matthews Oct 18, 2017
SOUTH LOOP — Gov. Bruce Rauner reportedly has a big plan for the South Loop: a new campus for the University of Illinois.



Rauner is throwing his support behind the University of Illinois-led Discovery Partners Institute, a new public-private research facility that would be built on part of the 62-acre development site at Clark and Roosevelt now owned by Chicago developer Related Midwest, according to reports.

Spokespersons for Rauner and the university declined comment, saying more details will be shared during a formal announcement Thursday morning.

But reports Wednesday from *Crain's* and the *Tribune* say the facility aims to bring together students, faculty and private companies to work on a variety of disciplines ranging from data processing to agriculture. The campus would bolster U of I's presence in Chicago and deliver a political win for Rauner, who's up for re-election next year.

Yet two big questions remain: how much the campus would cost, and who's paying for it.

Crain's quoted sources saying Rauner has lined up \$200 million in private donations to initially fund the campus. The *Tribune* quoted Rauner saying he could deliver proceeds from his [proposed sale of the Loop's James R. Thompson Center](#), a longtime Rauner priority that's been met with political opposition from state lawmakers and Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

Related Midwest reportedly agreed to donate a portion of its [massive development site, which it still eyes for a new neighborhood in Downtown Chicago](#). A Related Midwest spokeswoman said the campus would be built at the southern end of the site closer to 18th Street and the Chicago River.

Officials have actually considered the same site before for a university campus.

In the 1950s, while operating at Navy Pier, the University of Illinois sought to build its first dedicated Chicago campus on what is now Related's site, but the land was owned by railroad companies who were asking for more than former mayor Richard J. Daley was willing to pay.

So [Daley turned his attention to the area around Harrison and Halsted streets to open what is now the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1965](#), displacing thousands of predominantly working class Greek and Italian families in the process.

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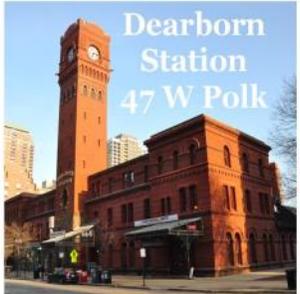
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One good thing about the idiotic Cook County sugar tax was this: the beginning of an education program on how we get fat and kill ourselves

Oh, that wrong-headed, stupid, hypocritical, annoying, thieving, inconsistent, phony, unfair, asinine and just plain dumb--and now repealed as of December 1--Cook County soda/sugar tax.

All you have to know about the cockamamie tax is this: diet soda, without a speck of sugar that can make you fat and unable to run was taxed. Just like fruit juice if it had added sugar. Just like soft drinks with sugar.

Whole Foods Italian Soda, made with fruit juice but loaded with sugar, wasn't. Same as Izze Soda made with fruit juice and *no* sugar.

Craziness was the name of the game.

This idiotic, cockamamie tax--geared to keep the Cook County bloated budget as bloated as ever by arbitrarily taxing certain drinks a penny an ounce drove me nuts.

A few of the other cruel ironies?

- What if everyone listening to those dumb commercials that made the sugar tax sound like the Second Coming did the trick and everyone stopped buying drinks that were taxed? (Or at least started running to the collar counties to buy those drinks?) The County would have outsmarted itself, right? Their bloated budget wouldn't be balanced with the tax, would it?
- Are soda pops and fruit juices with added sugar the only things that make people fat? How about potato chips, cookies, cakes, red meat, cheese, taco chips, salami, whipped cream and fruit juices without sugar? Not to mention anything eaten to excess, no matter how healthful and low-cal. Not to mention watching TV and being on the computer all day--and not exercising. Why not tax people who buy health club memberships but never use them? How about a head tax on all those new restaurants that serve French fries made with duck fat? Or breakfast places that serve whipping cream with their coffee? At least they'd be taxing people who could afford it.
- And what about all those arrogant, do-gooder doctors who allowed themselves to be used for such a cynical purpose as pushing this cynical political tax? The ones who talked about children who were too fat to run because they apparently drank soda and fruit juice with sugar *and* sugar-free soft drinks? Let's face it. They were talking stereotypes. About *poor* children whose parents didn't know any better than to shove these liquids down their throats, and maybe even put it in their baby bottles. But guess what? Poor people in Cook County who use Link cards don't pay taxes on their groceries. And income doesn't account for common sense anyway. Everyone knows what causes obesity.

And then there's former New York mayor Michael Bloomberg. You may call him Mr. Elitist. Or Mr. Buttinski. Why is he mixing in and [spending \\$10,000,000 of his fortune](#) on ads trying to slim down Cook County fatties with a cynical tax that everyone knows would have NO possibility of slimming down anything but his fortune. Not to mention the revenues of the stores in Cook County that sell all that stuff.

(Don't they have fatties in New York he could work on slimming down?)

- And last but not least, why was diet soda taxed? And some soda with sugar not taxed?

If Cook County politicians were serious about their constituents' health, there are a lot of things they could do.

If it's really killing us, they could outlaw the stuff they were taxing. Make it illegal, just like heroin. That might send the right message.

Or, if their hearts were really in the right place, instead of imposing a ridiculous tax that wouldn't help anyone but the dead weight, politically connected crumbums on their payroll--whose salaries they are aiming to preserve--how about an education program that gets us off the sugar and the fats and the simple carbs?

How about scaring the hell out of us by showing how those foods, and just too much food, in general, turns into fat--unless you exercise most of the day--and how they *do* cause heart and kidney problems and the inability to run. And all the rest of the stuff Bloomberg's commercials told us, which made no sense for the purpose of a tax that was outrageously stupid and unfair.

Well, we had that education program these last several weeks, didn't we? Paid for by Mr. Bloomberg. Take the tax out of it and what did we see? The beginning of truth-telling by the County about what we eat and drink. And what it does to us. Was there anyone who saw them who didn't start thinking about the amount of crap they were eating that was making them fat and sick?

Hey Bloomberg, if you really care, keep the education coming. Buy commercials on the dangers of sugar and everything else that makes us fat that we can do something about, like not consuming it anymore--and keep scaring the bejesus out of us all.

There may not be a sugar tax as of December 1, but if everyone reduces their daily consumption of what was taxed--and other fattening foods--maybe the County really will save the money spent on the side effects of being fat that the cynical commercials highlighted.

But I suspect the education will stop now. Because all the politicians really care about is maintaining a bloated budget and [maintaining their jobs on voting day](#)--and they feared this senseless tax might have prevented that. They really have no interest at all in bloated people.

Unless they're paying a penny an ounce for a pound of flesh

Bonnie McGrath

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Mondays with Mike:

by [mknezo2014](#) |



The play's the thing 10/16/17

Back in 1974, I was a high school senior courting a girl who was in the drama club and who aspired to a career in the theater. To impress her, I saved my shekels and bought two tickets to a performance of Noel Coward's *Private Lives* when it was at the Blackstone Theatre. It starred Maggie Smith, whom I only knew from the movie [The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie](#).

At that time, I knew nothing of theater. It seemed like the symphony—a lofty thing.

Well, it was a hell of a good introduction. The whole thing was magical—those real live people up there on stage. Just being there made me kind of nervous for them. But they pulled it off with aplomb—Smith was, as always, fantastic. ([I found this interview Roger Ebert did with Smith](#) while she was in town for the performance.)

I haven't always lived where theater was plentiful or affordable. But if I did a top ten list of things I've loved about living in Chicago, theater would be right up there. This past weekend reminded me of how lucky Beth and I are in that way.

To start, we got a Saturday morning call from our friends [Steven and Laura](#)—a friend of theirs couldn't make it to a matinee performance of [A View from the Bridge at Goodman Theatre](#) that afternoon—and the price was especially right: Free thanks to Steve and Laura's generosity. Did Beth or I want to go? Beth had enjoyed Teatro Vista's production of *A View from the Bridge* at Victory Gardens Theatre back in 2014, so I lucked out.

It was a gray, rainy, coldish Saturday, and let's say the content of the play didn't bring sunshine to bear. But, the quality of the play, the extremely unusual staging, and the performances were inspiring in the way only live theater can be. Really powerful—the guy who plays Eddie, the main character, is unbelievable.

The next day, Beth and I headed to [Steppenwolf for The Rembrandt](#), a play starring two stalwart ensemble members, Francis Guinan and John Mahoney (he of *Frasier* TV fame). Steppenwolf regularly puts on touch tours for people with visual impairments—Beth's written about the one she attended for [Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?](#)

It's a privilege to get in on these things—if Beth invites you, go. To start, Steppenwolf's Evan Hatfield—who puts these things together—and the entire staff

are remarkably helpful and at ease. That last part ain't easy—I get nervous when I'm around more than one blind person at a time.

Set designers, artistic directors and other crew come on stage to talk about the play, prompted artfully by Hatfield, who serves as a sort of MC. They explain why they made certain choices in the production—and then a crew member describes the physical set in great detail. For *The Rembrandt*, the set used an ingenious Transformers-like assembly that allowed them to convert a scene set in a present-day art museum into Rembrandt's studio in a few seconds while the lights were out.

But that was topped by a discussion with the cast members, who always are amazingly generous and down-to-earth. That includes those, like Mahoney, who've gone onto great fame and fortune. Hatfield draws them out to describe—physically and otherwise—the characters they play. One funny thing: These are people who remember, by rote, line after line after line. But when Hatfield asked each actor to recite their first line from the play, some had a difficult time remembering their first line outside the context of the performance.

Regarding Mahoney: he was incredibly warm, articulate, self-effacing—he's a treasure professionally but also a guy you'd like to have in your family.

Guinan was also terrific—he got right up on stage before the play when the people with visual impairments are invited to walk on stage and touch the sets. He acted as sighted guide and answered questions.

The play runs without intermission and is divided into four parts. It sort of lived up to the mixed reviews I received, which cited unevenness and choppiness. The first and the last parts were marvelous in my opinion, the others were far from bad but didn't seem connected with the others.

Then again, I have a friend who likes to say, "If you find a talking horse, don't criticize it for bad grammar." That's sort of how I felt about this one. Two out of four was good enough to make it all worth it. In fact, the last part—featuring an intimate conversation between Mahoney and Guinan playing a couple who'd been together for decades—was worth it by itself.

Beth and I left exhilarated and tired in the way that only theater leaves us. And we marveled to think that the cast and crew were going to do the whole thing again later that evening—just as the cast and crew did at Goodman the day before.

I don't know how they do it. But I'm grateful they do.

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Book Review:
Truth or Dare: Bandi, The Accusation: Forbidden Stories from Inside North Korea (Grove 2017)

The Accusation is a collection of seven compelling short stories that transport readers uncomfortably within the sealed borders of North Korea, a place so scary that the author, who still lives there, uses the pseudonym Bandi--Korean for firefly-- to try to save his own skin while shining a light on the hermit kingdom. Its American publisher—the same house that published Che Guevara, Malcolm X, and a panoply of banned authors from DH Lawrence to William S Burroughs, concedes that “the book’s provenance and the identity of its author cannot be proven.” It doesn’t matter.

Nor does it matter that the title has a myriad of meanings. Since 1898, when Emile Zola published his famous letter accusing the French of anti-Semitism, *J'accuse!* has become a generic expression of outrage against arbitrary power. However skeptical Americans should be of their own jingoistic view of the rest of the world, the UN agrees North Korea is a dangerous place, where citizens are subject to “extermination, murder, enslavement, torture, imprisonment, rape, forced abortions, sexual violence, starvation and forced labor” and where “there is no independent media, functioning civil society or religious freedom.”

The title can likewise refer to the whispered accusations—universally encouraged by totalitarian governments; US military academies: “A cadet will not lie, cheat, steal, or tolerate those who do;” and parochial grammar schools---that turn lovers into spies, mothers into hostile witnesses, classmates into collaborators and ordinary folks into enemies of the State, as in one story, where a distracted young mother is ‘turned in’ for missing the mandatory public mourning for a dead dictator and for “neglecting to educate her son in the proper revolutionary principles.”

An accusation can also be a slur, an insinuation, a bum rap, and the reader cannot know whether Bandi-- a professional writer otherwise employed to create State propaganda-- is telling the whole truth about life under a dictator Dennis Rodman says is “misunderstood.” Bandi describes himself as “a human under a yoke,” and says his stories are written with “pure indignation” and “with bones drenched with blood and tears.”

What does matter is that the stories are powerful, literary, and possibly the closest readers will get to veracity, in a book where the State is the only character that really matters, and personal relationships and yearnings must be sacrificed to a Supreme Leader. *The Accusation* is a short, painful, must-read.

Lorraine Schmall
Dearborn Park, October 2017



Writing Out Loud
what a blind teacher learned from leading a memoir class for seniors
Beth Finke

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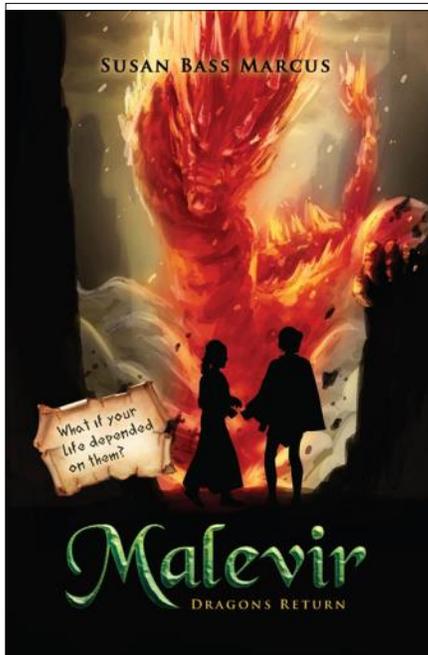
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My fake eye shines for the Houston Astros

Some of my best friends – and many family members – are Cub fans, and my [dear friend Benita](#) was born a Yankees fan: she grew up in The Bronx. But I have a long-term friendship with a guy in the Astros front office. In these 2017 MLB playoffs, I'm rooting for Houston.



That's Kevin at home with his pooch, Otto.

Kevin Goldstein, Special Assistant to the General Manager of the Houston Astros, is one of very few friends to have seen me without my fake eye.

Some back story: my husband Mike Knezovich was Kevin's supervisor in the 1990s, when the two of them were at a start-up company called Spyglass. Like so many others at Spyglass, Kevin was smart. Computer savvy, too. But Kevin stood out:

- He didn't have a college degree (he was one of the youngest people working there, and Mike says he was one of the smartest).

- He shaved his head long before it was popular (and he let me feel his scalp).

- He listened to The Pixies and They Might Be Giants (long before Indy rock was a category on YouTube).

- He paid attention to new-age baseball stats, otherwise known as sabermetrics (long before the book *Moneyball* was published).

- He knew about minor league prospects (long before anyone else did).

I [had a job in the ticket office](#) at a minor league low-A team called the Kane County Cougars when Kevin and Mike worked at Spyglass. We enjoyed many a game there together, and when I went with Mike on a business trip to Phoenix once, we joined Kevin to check out a guy pitching during something called the "Arizona Fall League." Kevin knew that a hot pitching prospect with the Cleveland organization named Jaret Wright was scheduled to pitch. Who knew there was such a thing as an Arizona Fall League back then, and if there was, what day Jaret Wright would be starting? Kevin did.

When Mike left Spyglass, [we moved to North Carolina](#). When Kevin left Spyglass, he moved to baseball. This [story on the Astros web site](#) explains:

It wasn't until Goldstein, who dabbled in the interactive industry and worked in consulting and marketing, started writing for Baseball America and developing his email prospect newsletter did he one day envision working for a Major League club. "It was something fun that I had a passion for," he said. "I started Prospect Report, and it started growing on a strange level and some teams were interested in the information I was putting out there.



Kevin thought the trays of fake eyeballs were awesome. We think he's pretty awesome, too.

[Baseball Prospectus \(BP\) eventually hired Kevin](#) to write for them--later on he took Nate Silver's place at BP when Silver left to launch Five Thirty Eight. Kevin's reputation grew as a go-to analyst of up and coming ballplayers, and Mike and I started getting used to turning on the radio or TV and, hohum, there was Kevin again, being interviewed on sports shows about prospects.

Major League Baseball teams started noticing Kevin, too. In 2012 the Houston Astros were in town to play the Cubs and their general manager Jeff Luhnow contacted Kevin for an interview. They talked for about three hours, and Kevin told Mike afterwards that he thought it went well. Jeff Luhnow must have thought it went well, too: [he hired Kevin to oversee the Astros' pro scouting efforts](#).

Kevin still lives in the Chicago area. He has a lively interest in the absurd, and when I asked him to come along to an unusual (for most people) appointment one year, he jumped at the chance: he accompanied me to the ocularist to get my fake eye polished.

I had my fake eye back in when we joined Kevin and his partner Margaret at an Astros-White Sox game this past summer. Astros General Manager Jeff Luhnow sat with us for a few innings, and Kevin introduced him to Mike "He was my boss at Spyglass." Jeff Luhnow got a good look at Mike and replied, "You did a great job!"

A week or two later, [Kevin Goldstein was promoted](#) to Special Assistant to the General Manager.

So between Kevin's well-earned rise to a Major League front office and the rise of that adorable 5'6" second baseman Jose Altuve (who was once told he was too short to make it to the bigs), I'm all about the Astros. Go Houston!

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

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Monday, October 9, 2017

Pazzo's Appears to Be Coming to 825 S. State (Former Jimmy Green's Bar & Grill)

Looks like a new restaurant is heading to South State street:

We're not familiar with Pazzo's, but it appears they have [a restaurant/event space at 311 S. Wacker](#) and a [closed restaurant at 23 E. Jackson Blvd.](#) From looking at their [website](#) and yelp pages it looks like a moderately priced traditional Italian restaurant.

Has anyone been?

Seems like a good addition to the neighborhood.

This stretch of South State has seen a lot of activity recently and with Pazzo's, the entire block appears to be leased. Just north of Pazzo's will be [Taco Madre](#) (which you can see in the pic above). Additionally, [South Loop Market](#) is moving in at the corner of State and 9th.

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Wednesday, October 11, 2017

Dollop Coffee Co. Coming to New High-Rise at 801 S. Financial

Looks like the neighborhood is getting a popular, local coffee shop chain - [Dollop Coffee Co.](#):

It appears that this is going in [the new 33 story high-rise dubbed Alta Roosevelt](#) at the corner of Polk and Financial.

Probably smart move by Dollop. There is going to be a lot of new people buzzing around with all the development in this area.

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Film 50 2017: Chicago's Screen Gems



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“Hog Butcher for the World, Tool maker, Stacker of Wheat, Player with Railroads... Stormy, husky, brawling, City of the Big Shoulders.” Carl Sandburg’s words resounded mightily, rising from Chicago’s industrial fug of smoke and soot and steam of 1914. While large industries center and shelter here still, is it similarly impressive in this pre-post-capitalist moment to think of ourselves living and working within the “First-responder procedural producer for the world, experimental filmmaker, archivist of celluloid, player with pixels... Comic, caustic, self-effacing City of the Big Pictures”? Those who helped us arrive at these fifty entries on Chicago’s behind-the-scenes film community think so. There’s always press for visionary artists, but art gets into the world and onto screens large and small and into archives and onto screens again through intricate networks of economies and affinities. The work of visionary educators, visionary producers, visionary mentors, visionary exhibitors, visionary archivists are just as essential. While forces of consolidation and contraction are always at work, the Chicago film community is in a warm, fuzzy place for now. The loosely defined phrase “Peak TV” is due for a smackdown, even in relation to the flurry of series that continue to be shot locally, but in surveying the figures behind the camera and behind the scenes for this year’s edition of Film 50, we discovered an impressive portrait of *Peak Chicago*. (Ray Pride)

Written by Ray Pride with photos by Joe Mazza/Brave Lux

https://newcityfilm.com/2017/09/28/film-50-2017-chicagos-screen-gems/?utm_source=Newcity+Chiletter&utm_campaign=de51b4e8df-Chiletter+Newsletter+2-

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Turning Points in Zionist History

From the Balfour Declaration to the Six-Day War and Beyond.

The year 2017 marks the anniversaries of two critical dates in Zionist history: the 1917 Balfour Declaration marking Britain's support for the establishment of the Jewish State, and the 1967 Six-Day War affirming Israel's staying power.

In an important collaboration between [Spertus Institute](#) and [Indiana University's Robert A. and Sandra S. Borns Jewish Studies Program](#), four exceptional scholars from IU's Jewish Studies faculty will spend a day in Chicago discussing these significant moments, both as they happened in history and as we see them today.

The presenting scholars are Judah Cohen, Sarah Imhoff, Shaul Magid, and Noam Zadoff.

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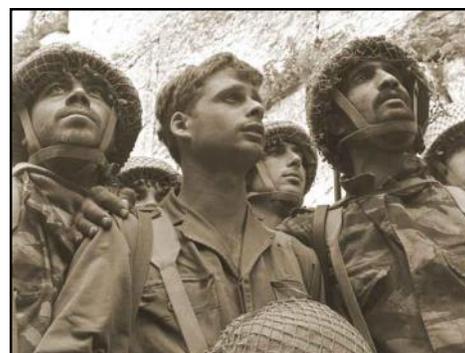


Photo : Paratroopers at the Western Wall shortly after its recapture by Israeli forces in the Six-Day War.

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Chicago named among safest cities in the world

By Rachel Koning Beals, Marketwatch

October 13, 2017

Despite Chicago's alarming, if select, murder statistics and routine singling out by President Donald Trump for gun violence, this lakeside metropolis was just ranked one of the safest cities in the world.

The Economist Intelligence Unit, a London-based research firm affiliated with the Economist magazine, named Chicago to its [2017 Safe Cities Index](#), issued Thursday — one of only three US cities to crack the top 20 — largely based on advances in digital security.

The annual ranking assesses 60 global cities using four factors: personal safety, health security, digital security and the safety of infrastructure.

Chicago, at 19th-safest, narrowly trailed the other top-20 US representatives, San Francisco at 15th and Los Angeles at 18th. Tokyo, Singapore and Osaka topped the overall list, an order that has remained unchanged since 2015. Buenos Aires was the only city in the so-called developing world in the top half of the index.

Chicago fared best in digital security, jumping 12 places in the rankings and following just Tokyo and Singapore. The report gave props to an initiative in cybersecurity training through local colleges and the Department of Defense that Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced in January.

Latin American cities performed poorly, with Buenos Aires 23rd and Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo sharing 49th place. "Brazil is one of the top sites for cybercrime in the world," said Robert Muggah, co-founder of the Igarapé Institute, which participated in the report. "That has to do with the fact that internet banking came to Brazil quite early. So you have [a] sophisticated hacking community in Brazil."

Major US cities tended to score below their developed-world counterparts when it came to infrastructure safety. But recent terrorist acts, including incidents involving the driving of vehicles into crowds in London and France, contributed to lowering their overall safety scores.

As for health, while many aspects of health care come at a price, income levels are not always the driving force behind the extent to which cities keep their residents healthy. Of the top 10 performing cities in the health security category, only two, Tokyo and Zurich, are high-income cities.

Broadly speaking, it's with growth that safety risk tends to increase, the report stressed.

Today there are 31 so-called global megacities with populations greater than 10 million, but by 2030 that total is forecast to hit 41. The swelling in population is expected to directly affect water and power infrastructure, the housing supply and services including health care and housing, EIU wrote. According to the report, all of these pressure points have the potential to widen the equity divide, which will lead to greater tensions and even create increased threats of terrorism.

In its personal security ranking, the Safe Cities Index factored in terrorism in addition to other forms of urban violence. The report also confirmed that you are more likely to die from urban violence than terrorism, no matter where you are located around the world. Deaths from terrorism totaled 30,000 in 2015, whereas deaths by homicide were roughly 440,000.

Chicago was absent from the top 10 under the urban violence category; instead, five of the top-performing cities — Singapore, Osaka, Tokyo, Taipei and Hong Kong — are Asian, with two of them in Japan.

Chicago officials are quick to point to the ease of gun purchases in neighboring Indiana and Wisconsin, then used by gang offenders, as contributing to the statistics, as well as [lenient punishment for gun offenders](#) relative to sentencing in New York and other big cities. Still, the headline statistics have been hard for the city to shake.

<http://nypost.com/2017/10/13/chicago-named-among-safest-cities-in-the-world/>

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Click anywhere on the chart to view the money raised and spent in all contested General Assembly races:



Top Contested Races for Illinois General Assembly

Click on a row to see individual race details

Chamber	District	Total Candidates	Candidates	Total Funds in Race
House	82nd	2	Jim Durkin (I), Mickey Straub	\$905,288.70
House	12th	2	Sara Feigenholtz (I), Jesse Garfinkel	\$825,193.29
House	91st	2	Michael Unes (I), Carolyn Blodgett	\$677,686.59
Senate	48th	3	Andy Manar (I), Christopher Hicks, Seth McMillan	\$472,760.19
Senate	21st	2	Michael Connelly (I), Laura Ellman	\$461,228.36
Senate	36th	3	Neil Anderson (I), Gregg Johnson, Brandon Sanchez	\$414,427.42
House	80th	2	Anthony DeLuca (I), Tom Toolis	\$408,553.65
House	93rd	3	Norine Hammond (I), John Curtis, Joshua Griffith	\$386,440.25
Senate	24th	2	Chris Nybo (I), Suzanne Glowiak	\$314,841.73
House	113th	2	Jay Hoffman (I), Douglas Jameson	\$293,824.29

View individual funds raised by each candidate for the Illinois General Assembly during this election cycle:

12th House District	2	Sara Feigenholtz (I); Jesse Garfinkel	\$825,193.29
Democratic Candidates	Funds Raised	Republican Candidates	Funds Raised
Sara Feigenholtz (I)	\$797,992.29		
Ind. Expenditures Supporting	\$0.00		
Ind. Expenditures Opposing	\$0.00		
Jesse Garfinkel	\$27,201.00		
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13th House District	1	Greg Harris (I)	\$263,586.74

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Retired in Chicago The lowdown on high-rise living By Marianne Goss August 23, 2017

Since I moved into a high-rise in the South Loop four years ago, two friends from my former small vintage condo building in Edgewater have moved into high-rises on Sheridan Road, and another friend moved from a small vintage building in Evanston to a high-rise in Streeterville.

Two of us wanted to live downtown, one wanted to live on the lakefront, and the other was tired of the hassles of living on the third floor of a 90-year-old building with heating problems. We pay two, three, even five times as much in assessments as before. None of us regrets the move.

I used to think that I wasn't a high-rise person, accepting the stereotype that high-rises are impersonal and sterile and that the newer ones lack the charm of vintage construction.

When I purchased my first condo 25 years ago, all I looked at was small and vintage. I wanted something that felt cozy and neighborly. With only 13 units, the building I moved into was a community — it was impossible not to know everyone — but it wasn't always a community where everyone got along.

There were drawbacks to being small. The association couldn't afford a management company, so we owners did all the work around the building. So much for carefree condo living.

There were drawbacks to being vintage. We didn't control our own heat with the whole-building steam heating system, and when the temperature dropped down to the single digits, I spent evenings wrapped in a blanket. Doing laundry in winter meant carrying a laundry basket down icy stairs to the basement.

Despite those drawbacks, I liked my condo and the Edgewater neighborhood enough to stay 21 years. But as I anticipated retirement, I wanted to live within a mile or so of the Loop to walk to downtown attractions. Unless you have hundreds of thousands of dollars for a townhouse, living downtown means a high-rise.

Four years ago, it was possible to buy a one-bedroom condo in a downtown high-rise for under \$200,000. I got slightly less space than my former place but more features — heat control, central air, an apartment-size washer and dryer, a balcony, and a parking space.

Of course, high-rises have elevators — no traipsing up three flights of stairs with groceries, as I did in my first Chicago apartment. It's nice to be able to walk to a trash chute on the hall instead of going down the sometimes slippery back stairs to an alley dumpster. As in most high-rises, we have 24/7 doormen who keep strangers from entering the building and give us a friendly welcome home.

This really is carefree condo living. I might not think so if I were to serve on the condo association board, but with a professional management company and 246 other units in the building, I don't feel guilty about doing nothing but paying assessments.

Ah, assessments: In the interest of balance, the negatives of high-rises should be mentioned. Because of the 24/7 door staff and other amenities, it is estimated that high-rise assessments exceed those in smaller buildings by 20 percent. Unless you don't mind paying the higher assessments because you want all the amenities, chances are you'll be paying for more amenities than you required. A doorman, pool, exercise room, business center, drycleaners, hospitality room, on-site management, and the other amenities here weren't among my requirements, but I accept them as part of the package.

It's been interesting to find that there is some basis to the stereotype about anonymity in high-rises. Except for a couple down the hall with whom I've become friends, people with whom I exchange cat-sitting, and a handful of others I can call by name, all the other residents remain strangers. It mystifies me that in more than four years, I still haven't met all of my ninth-floor neighbors at the elevator or the trash chute.

These few high-rise negatives are outweighed by the positives, and I am content. But I'm not going to gush about a high-rise's being the only place I could live now. The truth is, I'm not that fussy, and I don't really believe in a perfect home. If workable and within my budget, many styles of housing might suit me. It was only a high-rise, however, that could give me what I wanted most: downtown Chicago.

<http://www.chicagonow.com/retired-in-chicago/2017/08>

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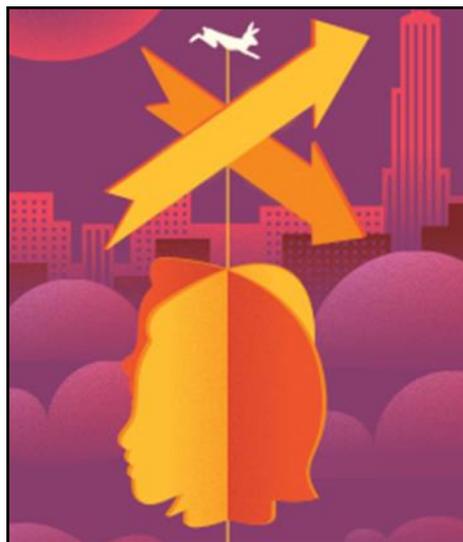
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Would you like to know more about who's looking out for South Loop resident and business interests? A number of community organizations exist, each with specific goals. Following is a chart identifying the name, acronym, mission, boundaries and constituents and contact information for each.

Organization	Mission	Boundaries	Constituents	Website/Social Media
Alliance for Greener South Loop (AGSL) <i>Est. 2007</i>	Works to make the South Loop a greener place to live, work, study, and play. Engages South Loop individuals, businesses, buildings, and city agencies to "tread more lightly on the earth."	Boundaries are essentially those of its constituent members, (Congress ► I-55 Lake Michigan ► I-90/94)	Neighborhood institutions and community organizations that represent residents and businesses	greenersouthloop.com Facebook Twitter @GreenSouthLoop
Greater South Loop Association (GSLA) <i>Est. 2001</i>	Works to maintain and improve the South Loop as a vibrant and diverse, inclusive community (i.e. essentially functions as the South Loop chamber of commerce)	Congress ► I-55 Lake Michigan ► I-90/94	Residents, businesses	greatersouthloop.org Facebook LinkedIn
Near South Planning Board (NSPB) <i>Est. 1946</i>	Plans, guides and supports a program of development for the near south side of Chicago by working with businesses, institutions, residents and the city.	Congress ► 35 th St Lake Michigan ► I-90/94	Residents, businesses, academic institutions, municipal agencies	thenearsouthplanning-board.org
Prairie District Neighborhood Alliance (PDNA) <i>Est. 2006</i>	Provides an environment to meet neighbors, exchange ideas, prioritize projects, propose solutions, and implement plans for the neighborhood.	Congress ► I-55 Lake Michigan ► I-90/94	Residents	pdnachicago.com
South Loop Business Exchange (SLBE) <i>Est. 2015</i>	Works to expand and strengthen a healthy business climate, contributing to a vigorous South Loop community.	Congress ► I-55 Lake Michigan ► I-90/94	Businesses	southloopalliance.org Facebook
South Loop Dog PAC (SLDPAC) <i>Est. 2000</i>	Advocates for and supports responsible dog-ownership by providing and maintaining safe off-leash areas for dogs and humans to socialize in area parks, and encourages healthy and mutually beneficial dog-human relationships in the community.	Congress ► I-55 Lake Michigan ► I-90/94	Residents	southloopdogpac.org Facebook Twitter
South Loop Neighbors (SLN) <i>Est. 1997</i>	Dedicated to enhancing the quality of life in South Loop's neighborhoods and preserving the area's landmark districts.	Congress ► 25th St Chicago River ► Lake Michigan	Residents	southloopneighbors.org Facebook Twitter
South Loop Referral Group (SLRG) <i>Est. 2001</i>	Expands reach and enhances exposure of small, local entrepreneurial companies through collaboration with and recommendations to/from other like-minded, similarly-situated organizations and individuals in the South Loop area.	Congress ► 25th St Chicago River ► Lake Michigan	Small business owners/entrepreneurs	southloopreferralgroup.org Facebook

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Party Funds in Illinois

Funds available for top Democratic and Republican political parties in Illinois, updated daily



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Friends of Michael J Madigan	\$2,917,423.11	Illinois Republican Party	\$5,158,499.23
Democratic Majority	\$2,139,615.05	House Republican Organization	\$918,814.25
Senate Democratic Victory Fund	\$740,632.49	Republican State Senate Campaign Committee	\$570,325.85
Citizens for John Cullerton for State Senate	\$377,741.20	Citizens for Durkin	\$421,608.63
		Brady for Senate Inc	\$317,073.89

Keep up with the growing list of candidates for Attorney General, and check out how much money they have raised:

District	Total Candidates	Candidates	Total Funds in Race
Attorney General	7	Scott Drury; Sharon Fairley; Aaron Goldstein; Erika Harold; Kwame Raoul; Nancy Rotering	\$1,121,818.01
Democratic Candidates	Funds Raised	Republican Candidates	Funds Raised
Kwame Raoul	\$487,819.04	Erika Harold	\$134,150.60
Ind. Expenditures Supporting	\$0.00	Ind. Expenditures Supporting	\$0.00
Ind. Expenditures Opposing	\$0.00	Ind. Expenditures Opposing	\$0.00
Scott Drury	\$368,154.16		
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Nancy Rotering	\$78,570.93		
Ind. Expenditures Supporting	\$0.00		
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Aaron Goldstein	\$33,123.28		
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Ind. Expenditures Opposing	\$0.00		
Sharon Fairley	\$20,000.00		
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Author Beth Finke and Wanda Bridgeforth hold court at the Harold Washington Library Author Talk discussing Beth's new book, *Writing Out Loud*.



Very compelling...poignant...a gem" says Bill Zwecker in the Chicago Sun-Times. "Winning" says Michael Phillips in the Chicago Tribune.
100 % says Rotten Tomatoes!

See the movie Newcity produced that's been all over the world, to more than 100 festivals! Made in Chicago by Chicagoans!

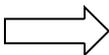
Opens Friday, October 20 in the swanky, recliner-seat-filled Webster Place in Lincoln Park. Tickets: <https://www.regmovies.com/movies/signature-move/B00737697532>

Also, for you North Shore folks, you can see it at the historic Wilmette Theatre. Tickets: <https://ticketing.us.veezi.com/sessions/?siteToken=bclQIQh1gkmW47aQVQljkq%3d%3d>

Very limited engagements: get tickets now!



See Trailer



https://youtu.be/_okj8aEh5mM



Filming of "Chicago Fire" near 9th and south Plymouth Court on Oct. 11, 2017.

Parking at 801 Garage

FOR SALE

801 S Plymouth Ct parking space.
Ground floor. Currently has month to month tenant.
Heated, video security, free car wash bay.
Asking \$39,950
Call or text Georgeanne [312.231.6145](tel:312.231.6145)

Parking Space for Sale

801 South Plymouth Ct
Space #100 - \$35,000
Call Jack @
312-925-6841

Parking Space for Rent

One large parking space in a heated indoor garage located at 801 South Plymouth.
Space is on the same floor as entry and exit.
Garage is well-lit, clean, with security. Also offers free air for tires and a free car wash bay.
Enter with key fob and exit with key card.
\$225/month.
Write to: Parking801@yahoo.com

Next CAPS Meeting Nov 8, 2017

6:30PM at 525 S. State St.

(Every 2nd Wednesday)



Police Blotter

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

Theft: Pocket-picking CTA Station
600 block S. State St. • Sep 24 @ 2:00 PM

Robbery: Vehicular hijacking Gas Station
1200 block S. Wabash Ave. • Sep 23 @ 6:40 PM

Robbery: Strongarm: no weapon CTA Station
1200 block S. State St. • Sep 25 @ 8:00 PM

Theft: Attempted theft on sidewalk
700 block S. State St. • Sep 25 @ 6:45 PM

Vandalism: Criminal damage to vehicle on street
800 block S. Wells St. • Sep 28 @ 7:00 PM

Theft: Purse-snatching on street
0 block E. 8th St. • Sep 28 @ 1:30 AM

Theft: Purse-snatching CTA Train
0 block E. 8th St. • Sep 28 @ 1:30 AM

Simple battery: on Sidewalk
700 block S. Wabash Ave. • Sep 29 @ 5:55 PM

Motor vehicle theft: Automobile on street
1400 block S. State St. • Sep 29 @ 11:00 AM

Theft: \$300 and under parking garage
1000 block S. State St. • Sep 29 @ 12:08 AM

Theft: From building Athletic Club
800 block S. State St. • Oct 02 @ 5:42 PM

Theft: Pocket-picking, Park
800 block S. Clark St. • Oct 02 @ 9:05 PM

Simple battery: Simple Grocery store
700 block S. State St. • Oct 02 @ 10:55 PM

Motor vehicle theft: Automobile, on street
1100 block S. Wabash Ave. • Oct 04 @ 11:30 PM

Robbery: Armed: other dangerous weapon grocery
1200 block S. Wabash Ave. • Oct 05 @ 1:30 PM

Vandalism: Criminal damage to vehicle garage
800 block S. State St. • Oct 06 @ 9:14 AM

Motor vehicle theft: Automobile street
700 block S. Michigan Ave. • Oct 06 @ 12:00 PM

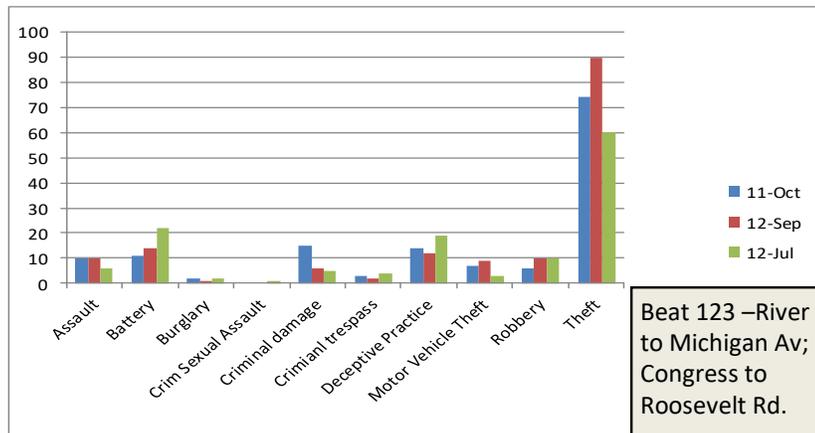
Motor vehicle theft: Automobile non-res garage
900 block S. Wabash Ave. • Oct 06 @ 9:00 PM

Motor vehicle theft: Automobile on street
800 block S. Plymouth Ct. • Oct 08 @ 8:30 PM

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.

Nov 8

No Meeting in December



Community Alert

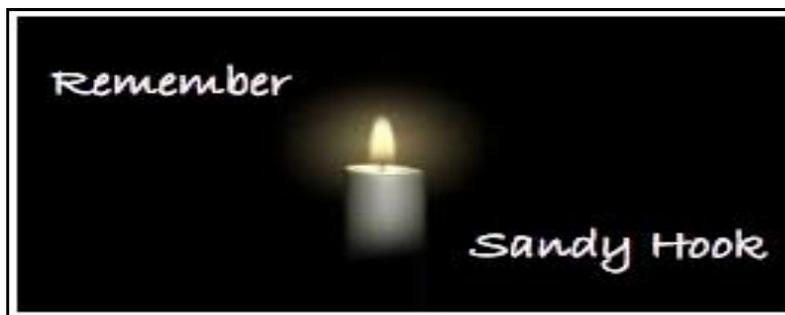
Narcotic Enforcement Operation

The Narcotics Division and officers from the 1st District recently completed a Narcotics Enforcement Mission in the area of Pritzker Park at Van Buren and State. This operation was conducted in large part due to concerns of residents about public violence and narcotics sales in the park and the surrounding area.

The Chicago Police Department arrested and charged 10 individuals with Distribution or Possession of a Controlled Substance; the Department is still looking for 5 offenders. Most of the individuals arrested in this operation were members of the Black Disciples or Gangster Disciples street gang. Police also seized cash and narcotics as part of this operation.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY in DEARBORN PARK

Oct 5 Late this afternoon, a resident exiting his car near 9th St and Plymouth Ct was approached and assaulted at gun point by an African American individual, demanding pockets to be emptied. The suspect ran away in the midst of the incident and the resident walked away unharmed. The police and Dearborn Park Security were notified immediately and a police report is being filed.



REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

\$430,000
161 W HARRISON ST 1001
8/3/17

\$217,000
8 E 9TH ST 702
8/3/17

\$495,000
4 E 8TH ST 1701
8/3/17

\$270,000
801 S PLYMOUTH CT 912
8/3/17

\$320,000
1 E 8TH ST 705
8/2/17

\$365,000
1160 S MICHIGAN AVE 2706
8/2/17

\$207,000
161 W HARRISON ST 904
8/1/17

\$225,000
40 E 9TH ST 1304
7/28/17

\$1,721,500
500 S DEARBORN ST
7/27/16

\$1,225,000
1142 S MICHIGAN AVE 2AB
7/27/17

\$1,102,000.00
1438 S FEDERAL ST
07/27/17

\$375,000.00
1101 S STATE ST H2107
07/27/17

\$252,500.00
600 S DEARBORN ST 1003
07/26/17

\$299,000.00
1111 S WABASH AVE 2306
07/25/17

\$449,000.00
801 S PLYMOUTH CT K
07/25/17

\$245,000.00
40 E 9TH ST 1307
07/24/17

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1br/1ba Condominium

\$1850/per month November or December 1st Occupancy

600 S. Dearborn St #1712 - Huge 1000 Sq Ft 1br+ Den. Bright

East Lake Views

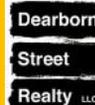
\$1600.-/per month - Immediate Occupancy

531 S. Plymouth Ct Unit #302 - Enormous Timber &

Brick Loft in Historic Building

\$1900.-/per month - December Occupancy

Text or Call ~ John Zimmers #773-617-4734



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thedearbornexpress@gmail.com

OPEN HOUSE SAT 11-2pm

**836 S Park Terrace
White Town Homes
4 beds, 5.5 baths
7500 sq ft
\$2,300,000**

William Trammell
RE/MAX Premier
312.399.8726



**900 S Wabash Ave #601
1 bed, 1 bath,
\$249,900**

Nycholle Brown,
Redfin Corporation
773.673.9858



**Tom Feddor 312.203.3841
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FOR SALE

**714 S. Dearborn St. -
Unit 9PH ~ Rowe
Building Penthouse ~
Offered at \$999K**

Unique Printers Row Penthouse. A Once-In-A-Generation Opportunity to Own the Penthouse atop The Historic Rowe Building. Unlike anything else that has ever been offered in the City of Chicago! 2400 SqFt, 3BR/2.5 Bath City Home with over 800 Sq Ft of Outdoor Space!



**740 S Federal St #1110
3 bed, 2 bath, 1300 sq ft
\$296,823**

Mukdad Alsaidi,
Coldwell Banker Residential
847.313.6500



**801 S Plymouth Ct #1006
2 bed, 2 bath, 1200 sq ft
\$319,999**

Susan Dickman, Berkshire
Hathaway HomeServices
KoenigRubloff
312.893.8114



**600 S. Dearborn Unit #1208 ~ Rehabbed Printers
Row 1BR + Den - \$244K**

Expansive 900 Sq Ft 1BR + Den. Brand-New Laminate Flooring Throughout. Rehabbed Kitchen w/42" Oak Cabinets and Sleek Black Appliances. Flexible Floorplan with Spacious Den / Office. Huge MSTR BR easily accommodates a king size bedroom set & the massive walk-in closet offers tons of storage. Monthly ASM Includes RCN Cable TV w/TiVO & Super Hi-Speed Internet.

**1111 S. Wabash Ave #2103 ~ Luxurious South
Loop 3BR/2BA Condo - \$479K**

Enjoy gorgeous Lake and Park views from this fully rehabbed 3BR/2BA Luxury Condominium. Expansive floorplan offers tons of space for entertaining. Convenient South Loop Location just steps to everything! Full Amenity Building, 24 Hr Doorman, Outdoor Pool. Indoor Parking Additional \$25K.

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**1155 S State St #C402
2 bed, 2 bath, 1400 sq ft
\$425,000**

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**899 S Plymouth Ct #2107
1 bed, 1 bath, 825 sq ft
\$219,900**

James Wales,
Baird & Warner
312.414.3324



**1101 S State St #501
1 bed, 1 bath, 800 sq ft
\$225,000**

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