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HAX IS CLOSED An Editorial

There will be no lack of opinions offered as to why HAX never seemed to gain traction after it opened two years ago. Many former customers of Hackney's were alienated



Last call when Hackney's called it a day

because there was an obvious move to attract a more youthful clientele and abandoned the old model. Family owned restaurants face a problem when a mature neighborhood changes and younger people start moving in. Plus, traditional sit-down restaurants are very labor intensive. The previous iteration was the popular Hackney's. Along with the restaurant with full menu was a bar where everybody knew your name. The regulars loved that convivial place to meet. My guess is that training new wait staff constantly because college students come and go, and managing the purchase of food and supplies, became arduous when there is no end in sight. No younger family members to pass the baton. The model for HAX was probably the younger sibling, Flacos Tacos that caught on quickly, even in that small space. We should be grateful for entrepreneurs who are willing to make the leap and invest their hard earned money in an enterprise. If we like it, we should make sure we support it with our dollars.

Al Hippensteel



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OPINION

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Here comes Kamala Harris' Hail Mary pass over Iowa, and it's not full of grace

Presidential candidate and California Senator Kamala Harris has thrown a Hail Mary pass over the State of Iowa.

God forbid she scores....

Hail Mary, full of grace, don't let her.

Harris is putting all her resources into Iowa. For real this time. She's been saying she's been doing that for months, banking on a high score there in February. But her numbers in Iowa keep going down as she flits around.

But *this* time she really means it. She's moving to Iowa. (Sort of.) It's obvious she has confidence her strategy will work. The DNC is on her side. Because she is a big money raiser from the Richie Rich Hollywood elite state of California. Big spenders who all want it their way. The DNC likes it when their presidential candidate has a lot of money spewing from the top of the ticket. (Especially from Hollywood.) Easier for the congresspeople of the party to have an edge at the polls and keep their jobs. And power.

No matter how many times she says "Medicare For All" (in as many contexts as she can bloviate and triangulate with) the corporate world knows she really doesn't mean it. Because so far, it looks like she really doesn't mean it.

She doesn't mean anything. She talks. And if it turns out she says the wrong thing, she says it was all a big misunderstanding [because she didn't hear--or understand the question](#).

One minute she's backing [a federal bill that makes kids stay in school until 6 PM](#) every day. The next minute she's advocating [passing out millions of federal dollars](#) for down payments to lotsa house hunters. (Yeah, that worked so well the last time we tried it.) Does she really believe in federal legislation of this sort? Or is she cynically trying to attract attention so people at least become familiar with her name?

And if you want to see something really obnoxious, [look at this video](#) of her when she was a California prosecutor, giggling and mean and arrogant while announcing she was going to spend political capital locking up parents for their kids' truancy. Like those parents don't have enough trouble in their lives?????

[Politico says her aides describe](#) a form of stage fright she embodies--anxiety and fear--where she can't answer anything with conviction. Or confidence. Translation: she has no core beliefs and she's insincere and inauthentic. And she needs to be scripted.

Just what we need.

But the mouthpieces in the media, who can't seem to come up with their own stories anymore, or their own thoughts--and who think they're stenographers instead of investigators--keep talking the talking points from those who like the status quo. Those who want her. A corporatist. With no core beliefs.

So many stories are out there talking about her great comeback. What great comeback? Or asking what's happened to her great promise. What great promise?

You'd think Jesus was making his long-awaited Second Coming. Hail Mary.

Before that, so many stories were out there singing Harris' hollow praises, it was obvious the pundits were doing some source--or political buddy--a favor.

I could link to a few here, but they are so painful to lay eyes on, you'll just have to take my word for it. I don't want to hunt them down and see them again. I can assure you that the evidence is there.

Her [sister Maya](#), a top staffer in the Harris campaign, was an analyst for MSNBC (and married to [Tony West](#), who worked under Obama's attorney general, Eric Holder) and I can only imagine the stack of chits or maybe even genuine friendship in the rarefied world of media and politics that works in Kamala Harris' favor.

Her numbers rose for about 10 minutes after she insulted Biden in their first debate performance. But then everyone saw what a phony she really was when they found out the whole point about his not being a racist but really being a racist because he was against busing back in the day was pre-planned and practiced. It even had meme merch to go with it immediately after it happened.

And her numbers started plummeting like a parachute. And they haven't stopped. No matter how many times she crosses Iowa in a garish bus or puts dishonest commercials on implying that she is going to solve the financial problems of people like her late mother who used to worry about those things in the middle of the night. What kind of financial problems her mother had--she was a renowned medical scientist and leader at McGill University in Canada during the time she was raising her girls there--is anyone's guess.

It's sexism. If a single father with a career like her mother had was raising two girls by himself, would anyone put on a commercial implying that *he* was up at night worrying about money? The answer is NO.

The suspicion has been from the start and from those in the know that she is the chosen one, the anointed one, the new entitled one like Hillary Clinton, whose turn it was because she said so. Some say Obama wants her because she's like him. Some say she thought she *was* the new Obama and that winning would come easy. No sweat.

I wish everyone (including Obama), before getting carried away, would envision a Harris presidency.

Her inability to hear correctly and to respond honestly and straightforwardly is front and center. Maya Rudolph captured her perfectly when she played her on Saturday Night Live a few weeks ago. Vapidly, conceitedly and very shallowly.

Her spokespeople are the snarliest, snarkiest, most thin-skinned mouthpieces I have ever seen in politics. They're defensive, snotty and stupid. When she's been called on [her controversial record as a prosecutor](#), her playing both sides against the middle and her inconsistency, the answers coming out of her campaign and her own mouth have been arrogant, snarky and dumb.

Like saying of debate-mate US Rep. from Hawaii Tulsi Gabbard, who called her out on her prosecutorial misdeeds, that [she was second tier and she, Kamala was first tier](#) was quite a non-answer to the charges.

Most pleasingly, Gabbard is actually ahead of her in some recent polls. In New Hampshire, [Gabbard was beating Harris](#) by two points a few days ago.

Her whole campaign is dumb. She'd beat Trump in a snarky and dumb contest. West Coast versus East Coast. Her questioning of his appointees such as Supreme Court justice Brett Kavanaugh and Attorney General William Barr exuded complete play-acting. She was mean and crabby towards them and nothing more and it packed a hollow punch. The point of her questions was totally obliterated by her performance.

If she'd been courteous while asking sincere and meaningful questions, she would have made headway for her own reputation and perhaps in taking these guys down a notch in a dignified way. Instead, I saw both of them rise in my estimation as she made a fool of herself.

She has not a shred of a qualification to be president. What possible qualification does a career

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Bonnie McGrath

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OPINION

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Mondays with Mike:

by [mknezo2014](#) | Oct 21, 2019

[It's complicated](#)



My mom taught school most of her adult life, only taking time off when I was born to get me to kindergarten--and then returning to the classroom,. I can tell you, it was not an 8-3 job. It wasn't a 9-5 job, either. It was—maddeningly for my sister and me—a constantly on-call job. As in, phone calls with concerned parents virtually every evening. They might be worried about grades, or the wanted to explain issues at home. My mom would also get stopped at the grocery store or at a shopping mall by a worried parent. And then there were the projects—construction paper and art supplies strewn throughout the kitchen or living room—assheprepared seasonal bulletin boards or whatnot.

Esther also worked, at least for a time, with the Lansing Education Association, the local branch of the National Education Association. She was waist high in contract negotiations and therefore was not always the favorite of administrators. But, because she had a whole lot of loyal parents who together formed a formidable support base.

While Esther was growing up in coal mining company town in southwestern Pennsylvania, my grandfather—immigrant Paul Latini—risked life and limb helping to unionize miners. The effort succeeded, and the union eventually made an enormous positive difference in his and his family's lives.

So, I'm a big supporter of teachers. And more generally, unions. I think they play an important role.

Which is why I've found myself a little surprised at feeling conflicted about the current Chicago Teachers Union (CTU) strike, now in its third day. It has felt, to me, that the CTU was set on striking, no matter what. I can't know, of course.

But it has also felt like CTU is shadow boxing with a mayor who's no longer in office (Rahm Emanuel), and a political machine that has actually been rendered pretty impotent. (See [indictments of Ed Burke](#), et al.)

On the other hand, I completely understand pent up frustration with the pent up needs that have, very sadly, gone unfilled for decades. Particularly schools in low-income neighborhoods. While palaces like Jones College Prep, Walter Payton, Whitney Young and other Chicago high schools have enough draw to motivate parents and kids to

go through grueling selective enrollment processes, they also tend to hollow out neighborhood schools—the best and brightest leave.

I grew up where the neighborhood schools were part of the neighborhood fabric. When these places are shabby and ignored, it sort of feeds in the broken windows idea. Fix things, and people inherently begin to take more pride in their neighborhoods and themselves.

So I get why the teachers are pushing beyond paychecks to things like staffing, physical plant, and affordable housing—I just personally think, at this juncture in Chicago's fiscal mess, they may be over-reaching.

I also think that they may be mucking up a chance to turn the corner on union-city relations. We have a new sheriff in town, and in my view, the new boss—Mayor Lori Lightfoot—is not the same as the old boss.

But, a column in today's Chicago Tribune by Heidi Stevens—the mother of kids that go to Chicago Public Schools—has me thinking the city administration and the CTU may still turn that corner. An excerpt:

I'm not blind to the rhetoric. I see some of the signs on picket lines that demonize the mayor. I see the comments on social media that reduce teachers to caricatures and the issues to one thing: pay.

But that's not all I see. That's not even mostly what I see. Mostly I see the people with the most invested in this fight — CPS families — reluctant to fall for answers that sell either side short. Mostly I see parents tired of being pitted against their kids' teachers, tired of being pitted against their elected officials, tired of being told they're fools for believing in public education, for believing in Chicago, for believing there's a better way.

I hope [you'll read the whole column](#)—even if you're not a Chicagoan, I think she points out a better way for us to address honest conflict.

MOST RECENT EPISODES

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Can We Govern Ourselves?

As Americans battle for control of the future of the United States, it seems that we're always going back to founding documents and core principles: relying on them and reinterpreting them, in what seems to be an increasingly arduous effort to govern ourselves. It all starts to beg an uncomfortable question: in the end, can we govern our-

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South Loop Cross Country off to an impressive (muddy) start

By Ben S., 5th grade

Last Thursday, Oct. 3, the South Loop Cross Country Team had an amazing meet at the Humboldt park Invitational. Even though it was very muddy, and there were lots of hills, the South Loop Lions kept running.



In each race there were a lot of runners! In the 7th and 8th girls there were 231 racers. In the 7th and 8th grade boys, there were 277. The most was the 5th and 6th grade girls, with 350, but the 5th and 6th grade boys also had a lot, with 345.

To give an example of how much that is, the Tuesday before, at the Washington Park Invitational, there were only 151 5th and 6th grade boys. Over 30 people from South Loop came out to run. Coach Doyle said, "It was a difficult race. The course was ugly and muddy. However, the kids pushed through and did a phenomenal job. I am extremely proud." Go Lions! And stay tuned when they race in the regionals next Thursday, October 14.

Here are the top South Loopers finishers that participated:

7th and 8th grade girls mile and a half: **Gwen Lao, Amariah Word**

7th and 8th grade boys mile and a half: **Sam Powers, Zach Smaroff, Adien Lee, Madox Padilla, Javier Molina**

5th and 6th grade girls mile: **Kate Smaroff, Morgan Thielke, Damia Gordon, Marin Benson, Marlowe Sutherland**

5th and 6th grade boys mile: **Sinan Abuzayd, Warren Mason, Gabriel Elhofy, Ben Smaroff, Chase Green**

Congratulations on all your hard work, South Loop runners!

<https://southlooschool.org/>

LOFT WALK :: DECK THE HALLS Saturday December 15th Noon - 5:00PM

Join the South Loop Neighbors for this year's Loft Walk with the "Deck the Halls" theme returning for the 2nd year! Get into the spirit of the season while enjoying holiday decor and warming stations along the way at local retail galleries and cafes! This highly anticipated event offers visitors a unique experience to see inside 8-12 urban residence and businesses. Annually the Loft Walk attracts over 150 attendees from the Chicago metro area. This self-guided tour begins at Grace Place (637 S Dearborn) where participants can either walk the route or take a free trolley.



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

TICKETS: loftwalk.org

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Volunteers also needed for 2 1/2 hour shifts! Its fun, social, and did we mention, you get a free Loft Walk ticket and access to the After Party for your help!?!

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Elizabeth Kolbert, **The Sixth Extinction: an unnatural history** (Picador, 2014).

Elizabeth Kolbert, a gifted wordsmith with a penchant for poetry, a passion for all living things great and small, and a proclivity for dangerous scientific exploration that makes Indiana Jones look like a milquetoast, writes an adventure book that examines disappearing but endearing species, brilliant but baffled scientists, and irresponsible or ignorant invaders. Before humans inhabited the earth there were Five Great Extinctions: natural events that caused the loss of between 75% and 90% of all species. Kolbert argues that the Sixth is upon us, citing scores of noted researchers and a Pulitzer Prize for science writing in her support.

In 1739, a French baron discovered mastodon molars in the Ohio River which intrigued amateur paleontologists like Louis XV and Thomas Jefferson. Eventually scientists like Georges Cuvier and Charles Darwin joined the research and debate. Could species become extinct? How? For a century, there was neither consensus nor certainty. Then Walter and Luis Alvarez found evidence in 1980 of the giant asteroid that smashed into the earth, crystallizing rock and vaporizing dinosaurs and plants in seconds. Extinction happened both gradually and cataclysmically.

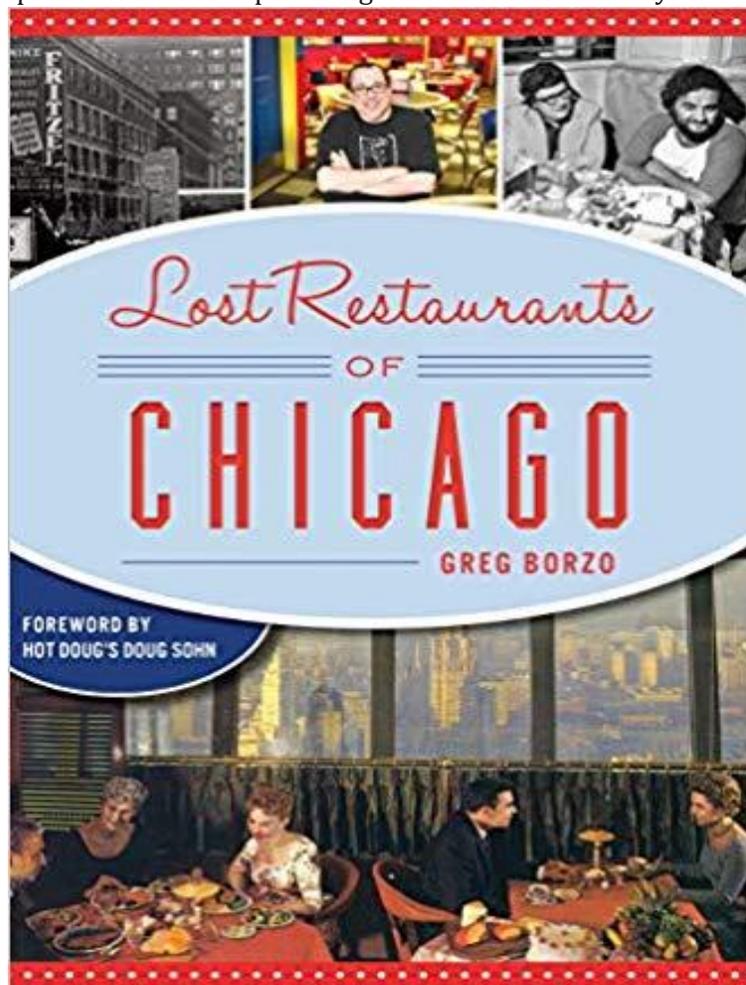
The origins of Kolbert's Sixth Extinction are more diffuse: "it's logging and poaching; introduced pathogens and climate change; overfishing and ocean acidification" from carbon monoxide and poisonous chemicals and plastic waste. "People change the world." Not always

for the good. Maybe almost never, from an earth history point of view. "Though it might be nice to imagine there once was a time when man lived in harmony with nature, it's not clear that he ever really did." Kolbert's not just whistling Dixie. This month's National Geographic features breath-taking pictures of endangered species, warning "soon all that's left of some of the planet's most vulnerable species may be the photographs of planets and animals collected in modern-day-Noah Joel Sartore's *Photo Ark*"— housed in his museum. Kolter suggests: "a hundred million years from now, all that we consider to be the great works of man—the sculptures and the libraries, the monuments and the museums, the cities and the factories—will be compressed into a layer of sediment not much thicker than a cigarette paper." An op-ed in yesterday's Sun-Times reminds us that "climate change is threatening two-thirds of America's birds with extinction." California Firese. Iowa floods. Harsh.

This is a wonderful book: tender, frightening, uplifting, instructive. Like Rebecca Skloot's **The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks**, Kolbert translates "uneasy truths" into something we can understand and care about. The Chicago Public Library's latest pick for *One Book, One Chicago*, is a requiescat and an invocation. Get on your knees and read.

Lorraine Schmall

Dearborn Park, November, 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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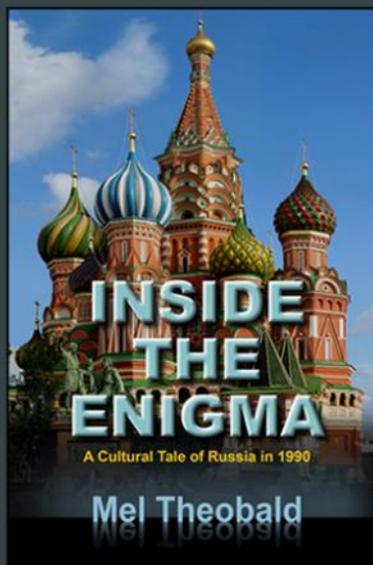
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Beth Finke

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Safe & Sound Blog by Beth Finke

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This Halloween He'll be Eating Tacos Made with Brain Oct 30, 2019

I have a part-time job moderating the [blog for Easterseals national headquarters](#), and we published a post there this week that I'm sharing here, too.

Some of you might remember Bernhard Walke from previous guest posts – he and his wife Rosa are the proud parents of nine-year-old Elena, and every year he comes up with a creative, clever and cute costume for her to wear on Halloween.

When Elena was a baby and could still be carried around, Bernhard went as a thief, and his daughter went [as a bag of money](#).

Another year [she was a bulldozer](#), and last year Elena went to the school party [dressed as Frida Kahlo!](#) This year is a little different, though, and her dad's guest blog post explains why.

by Bernhard Walke

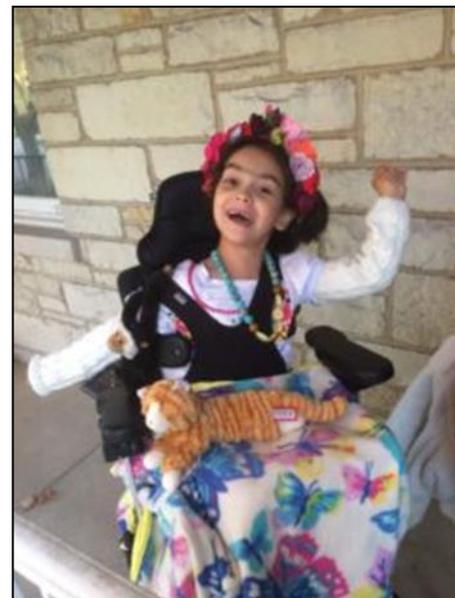
It's no secret around the Walke house that I love Halloween. Perhaps it's because it's the last few days of decent weather, before the stress of the winter holidays sets in, and the last few days of daylight savings time. More likely is that Halloween provides me with an excuse to buy tacos de sesos (tacos made with brain).

In the past few years, my wife and my daughter haven't really celebrated my enthusiasm for Halloween, but they've tolerated it at least. This year is different, though. Boy -- is it different.

My daughter, Elena, lives with quadriplegic cerebral palsy and uses an electronic communication device to communicate. I thought that it would be a good idea to ask her school learning specialist and speech pathologist to task Elena with selecting a Halloween costume and writing about it. Perhaps, I'd get responses such as a rock star, a superhero, or a goblin. Who knows?

Elena gave us two options: a cat or myself. Since we weren't sold on the idea of her going as herself, we thought that cat would suffice and we suggested getting cat ears, painting on whiskers and maybe putting on a tail. No, no, and no, were her responses. We were able to coax her into wearing a cat shirt and pants but that was about it.

So, we'll probably have the most underwhelming Halloween costume this year, but I have to make peace with that because it's Elena's choice. And the more I think about everything, it makes sense. Elena tends to stick out wherever she goes. Even though the looks she gets are never mean spirited, she probably gets sick of it and just wants to go about



AsFrida Kahlo

things normally. My not-so-little daughter will be turning 9 in a few days and I'm assuming she's getting to the point in her life where she just wants to blend in a little bit more rather than be such a courageous person. I get that.

So, we'll still go trick or treating, give out candy, and hang out with cousins, but it'll be more low-key. It's what she wants, it's honestly less work for me and I still get to enjoy my tacos de sesos.



A version of this post appeared earlier this week on the [Easterseals National Blog](#).

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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city's identity as a place where things were made was clear to itself and to the world. Chicago rolled up its sleeves, got grimy and sweaty and did what it took so that the industry of America would chug forward. The city has shed much of its rugged reputation, sometimes for better, as it's a vastly cleaner, less-gritty place now, and sometimes for worse, as the big-shouldered jobs have disappeared to places afar or unto bytes unseen. If anything, Chicago rugged is now a body count of young men rather than cattle carcasses.

We still make things. Though it may seem like we're more about "maker culture" than manufacturing, we're still builders. Sometimes we make foods, resulting in the kind-of-annoying obsessions visitors have with "Chicago-style pizza" but also leading to the how-can-anyone-live-without-it likes of giardiniera. Sometimes we export culture, whether in the form of music like gospel or house, or in the blueprints for the biggest skyscrapers in the world. Sometimes we even make model for the utopian ideal of the President of the United States, only to see it replaced with a Queens-crafted caveman.

For this twenty-seventh edition of Best of Chicago, we've focused on the made-in-Chicago idea, from feature stories about architecture, music, mild sauce and soapmaking, to dozens of smaller items that address the concept (sometimes with precision and other times with ample liberty).

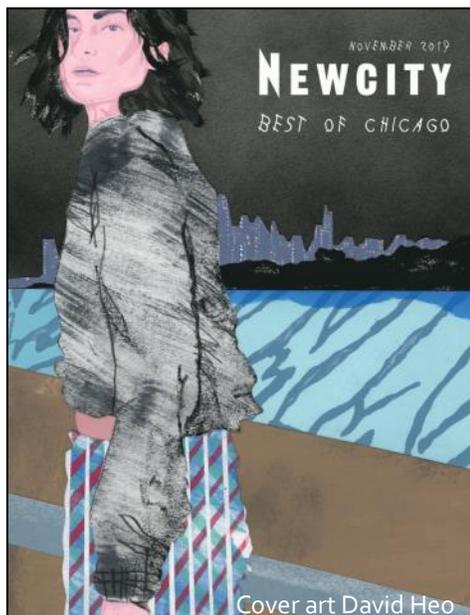
Visual artist David Heo was given the same made-in-Chicago mandate, and you'll see his interpretation on our cover, as well as on our section splash pages. Special thanks to Fred Sasaki, the art director of Poetry magazine and a Chicago original in all the best ways, for introducing us to David. And thanks to everyone – writers, designers, editors, artists, salespeople, drivers-who rolled up their sleeves and got to work to make this issue something special.

Brian Hieggelke

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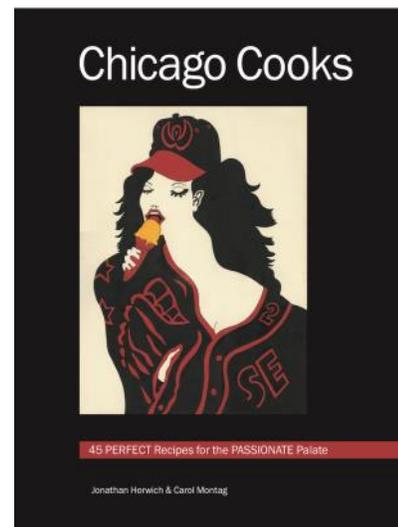
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The two authors are long-time residents of Chicago. Returning to Chicago after 40 years in California as a jazz producer and recording engineer, **Jonathan Horwich** has continued pursuing his passion for music and high quality sound. **Carol Montag**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

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Thursday, October 24, 2019

[Roosevelt University Plans to Acquire Robert Morris University](#)

In case you missed this, it looks like we have some consolidation going on in the higher education space in the neighborhood ([via Chicago Tribune](#)):

Roosevelt University plans to acquire Robert Morris University, school officials announced Wednesday (*on 10/2*).

Roosevelt has submitted the acquisition request to the Higher Learning Commission, an institution that accredits and provides oversight to universities throughout the Midwest. Accreditation is critical to ensuring the academic quality and financial health of a school, and making students eligible for financial aid.

The merger also needs to be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and U.S. Department of Education, a process officials say likely would not be complete until early 2020.

Should the proposal be approved, Robert Morris would operate under the Roosevelt name and umbrella. Much of the programming, however, could continue on under a new unit called the Robert Morris Experiential College.

"We have been working with Robert Morris' leadership team to ensure that it is a good fit for our respective students, faculty and staff," Roosevelt President Ali Malekzadeh said in a statement. "Because of our complementary programs, and inclusive, yet distinct, missions of social justice and social equity, it is a perfect fit for both our universities' students, faculty and staff and provides countless opportunities for everyone. We hope for this to be a model approach on how to successfully integrate two private universities."

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South Loop Public Safety Meeting

Alderman Dowell joined her colleague Alderman Sophia King (4th) to discuss public safety issues in the South Loop community which is shared by both aldermen. Thank you to 1st Police District Commander Michael Pigott, the entire 1st District Police staff and to everyone who came out to share their thoughts on this important issue. At the event, the aldermen addressed the safety and cleanliness issues around the Roosevelt Rd. CTA station, as well as other neighborhood safety concerns. Alderman Dowell discussed the improvements for the CTA station which include: a newly purchased gum removal machine to clean the sidewalks adjacent to the station, the installation of additional lights on the soffits at station entrances and exits, and upgraded LED lights under the elevated track above the four support columns lights in order to improve safety and visibility.

Roosevelt Rd. Green Line Upgrades

Responding to community input, Alderman Dowell has worked with Alderman Sophia King (4th) and the CTA to make specific improvements to the Roosevelt Road Green Line Station. These upgrades will beautify the area in and around the station, and increase public safety. Those improvements include:

- Use of the newly purchased gum removal machine to clean the sidewalks adjacent to the station. The first gum removal session occurred on Wednesday, October 9th.
- Installation of owl figures at strategic locations to scare the large pigeon population in the area.
- Installation of additional lights on the soffits at the station entrances and exits.

Upgrading of existing lights under the elevated above the four columns to LED lights to improve (CTA to request from CDOT

Station lights have been installed (see below) and the other station improvements will be completed shortly. While these upgrades will help address some of the issues identified with the station, Aldermen Dowell and King, and the CTA are committed to continuing to address the area around the Roosevelt Road Green Line Station.



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Amendment to Municipal Code **Concerning Sale of Condominium property** (S02019-5753) This ordinance raised the size of the majority needed by a condominium board to vote for the sale of all the building's units. Currently **75%** of a condominium's voting power is the threshold needed to successfully vote for the sale of all units This ordinance will raise that threshold to **85%**, making it harder for real estate investors to purchase a large stake in a building and begin a building deconversion.

Amendment of Municipal Code to **prohibit predatory tactics by residential real estate developers** (O2019-5568) This ordinance, co-sponsored by Alderman King, will prohibit real estate developers from engaging in predatory tactics to per-suade, pressure, harass or otherwise coerce any homeowner to sell their property. This would be defined as multiple repeated and unsolicited attempts within a 180-day period to contact a homeowner when a homeowner has affirmatively requested the developer or their agent to refrain from such activity.



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Retired in Chicago

The aging brain: increase as well as decline

By **Marianne Goss**, Nov. 4th, 2019

Quite a few commentators have noted the creaky ages of prominent politicians. Nancy Pelosi is 79, Bernie Sanders 78, Mitch McConnell 77, Joe Biden 76, and Donald Trump 73. I've tended to say that if they're up to the task, their age is irrelevant (in Trump's case, he'd be incompetent at any age).

Two recent articles took a different stance, arguing that the old should step down to give the young a chance. In a *Politico* article titled "America, the Gerontocracy," Timothy Noah wrote that "the cause of greater diversity would be advanced, not thwarted, if a few more younger people penetrated the ranks of . . . American political leaders." In an op-ed published in the *Chicago Tribune*, Los Angeles writer Amber Petrovich said the same: "Our elected representatives are not at all representative of the US population," noting the median age of 65 of current US senators. People her age, the 38-year-old Petrovich noted, "barely stand a chance running against well-known, well-funded, and long-serving incumbents."

The two articles made other points that might irritate our septuagenarian politicians. Petrovich said that the elderly are out of touch with the lives and concerns of young adults. We don't have to worry about college loans, child-care costs, etc. Noah noted research that shows that cognitive functioning declines dramatically on average after age 70, and the types of intelligence that decline most sharply involve absorbing new information quickly and applying it creatively to problem solving.

Depressing stuff for those of us who've had our 70th birthdays. Our time is passed. Get out of the way.

Another article, this one in the July issue of *The Atlantic*, draws on similar research to give us a roadmap, not an exit, for our later years. Author Arthur C. Brooks said he has "been on a quest to turn my eventual professional decline from a matter of dread into an opportunity for progress."

Mental processing speed and analytic capabilities start declining soon after age 50, Brooks acknowledged, but another form of intelligence increases through one's 40s and doesn't decline until very late in life. It is "crystallized intelligence" — the ability to use knowledge gained in the past. It's why teaching is an ability that decays very late in life. "No matter what our profession, as we age we can dedicate ourselves to sharing knowledge in some meaningful way," Brooks wrote.

Brooks's advice to start detaching from career ambitions and scaling up service beginning in one's 50s isn't likely to be taken by those in the prime of their careers, but for retirees, the emphasis on service is worth heeding. With the realization that "people who focus on teaching and mentorship, broadly defined, peak later in life," Brooks resigned his job as president of the American Enterprise Institute and shifted to college teaching.

Obviously, we aren't all going to transition to literally standing in front of a classroom. But there are other ways to share the wisdom of age with those coming after us, including mentoring, tutoring, and coaching. From strangers in a volunteer program to our younger relatives, there are numerous people who would benefit from our crystallized intelligence.

Brooks's advice is a formula for keeping our self-esteem intact. Sharing our wisdom is not a last resort but a use of knowledge that increasingly grows. "Fortunately, an effort to serve others can play to our strengths as we age," Brooks wrote. His article has given me a different perspective on my aging brain: it's rebalancing.

"[T]rump's true statements are the notable outliers. . . . Trump's childlike demeanor — his tantrums and fits, his narcissism, his breath-holding when he doesn't get his way, his heavy reliance on 'mean words,' his endless pouting — hints that treating him like a kid and rewarding him for truth-telling rather than punishing him for lying might pay modest dividends."

— Jack Shafer, *Politico*

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Abigail first became fascinated by the body's structure and movement at an early age. As a young adult, she immersed herself in the world of performance art and was a member of multiple youth circus troops throughout the

Midwest. By her late teens, she was performing with some of Chicago's veteran aerialists and acrobats. Spurred by her passion for understanding how the body moves, and a desire to help people deal with long-standing injuries, Abigail studied at the Chicago School of Massage Therapy. She graduated in 2005 and spent years assisting Robert King, founder of the school and a pioneer in the field of sports massage. Abigail also attended the National Personal Training Institute and is a NASM-certified Personal Trainer as well as a PICA level 1 and 2 certified strength Coach. Abigail has advanced training in Ashiatsu, Myofascial Release, sports massage and Fascial Stretch Therapy. Her clinical training and stress-relieving techniques create a potent blend of relaxation and pain-relieving therapy. She brings an encouraging and collaborative attitude to each of her sessions, and she takes joy in facilitating change in her clients' health and well-being. You can read more about Abigail on our website at: www.bigshoulderschicago.com Interested in scheduling a session with Abigail? Email her at:

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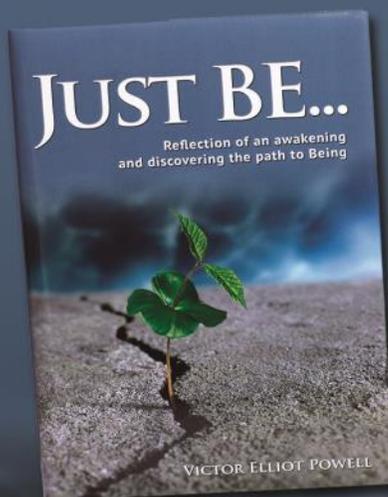
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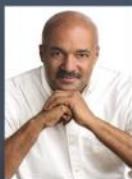
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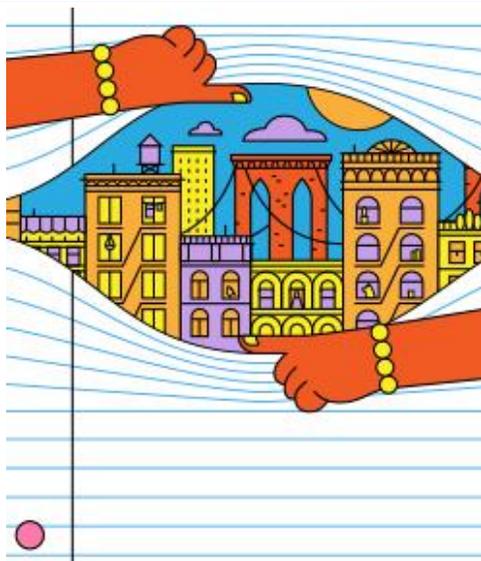
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Thursday, November 21st, 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, November 23rd, 2:00 PM

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prosecutor from California bring to the world stage? To the intricacies of the American economy? To the vast complexity of our social problems and our urban explosiveness from sea to shining sea? Or to our intricate relationships with other leaders in this world? Absolutely nothing. She's a grown up valley girl on the brink of senior citizenship.

They say Harris is affable. I have seen no genuine niceness coming out of her. Just phony laughter, and staid platitudes. Some of her opponents have military careers to crow about, some are shockingly articulate, some have decades of sincerity under their belts, some have impressive intellectual backgrounds or business acumen. Not her.

Some are just regular Joes (pun intended) who everyone kind of likes or identifies with even if he blows your hair around a tad with a little kiss or a hug. And even if he has one bad son.

Harris, like Hillary, just wants to be president. And if she doesn't make it, her delegates will get to the convention and I suspect will bargain for her being vice, or attorney general or something under the eventual nominee.

And that's that. She's been a success in finagling her way around decades of California politics [with the help of married boyfriend/mentor Willie Brown](#). And I don't believe she's built up any real experience, any real political stamina or any useful wisdom to make her an inspiring or an effective politician, least of all President of the United States.

But she's thrown the football, and she said her Hail Mary. And I'm hoping for a big thud.

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2 of 2

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AGGRAVATED BATTERY Street

Wed, 23 Oct 2019 21:40 700 S State St
ROBBERY Convenience Store

Wed, 16 Oct 2019 02:00 800 S Wells St
AUTO THEFT Street

Sat, 05 Oct 2019 14:15 100 W Roosevelt Collection
AUTO THEFT on Street

Sat, 05 Oct 2019 20:45 500 S LaSalle St
AGGRAVATED BATTERY CTA Platform

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Train

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Tue, 15 Oct 2019 22:00 0 E Roosevelt Rd
ARMED ROBBERY HANDGUN CTA Station

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Tue, 15 Oct 2019 12:00:00 1500 S Wabash Ave
CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT Apartment

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Mon, 21 Oct 2019 08:42 1200 S Wabash Ave
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BEAT 132

Sun, 13 Oct 2019 23:00 1400 S Michigan Ave-
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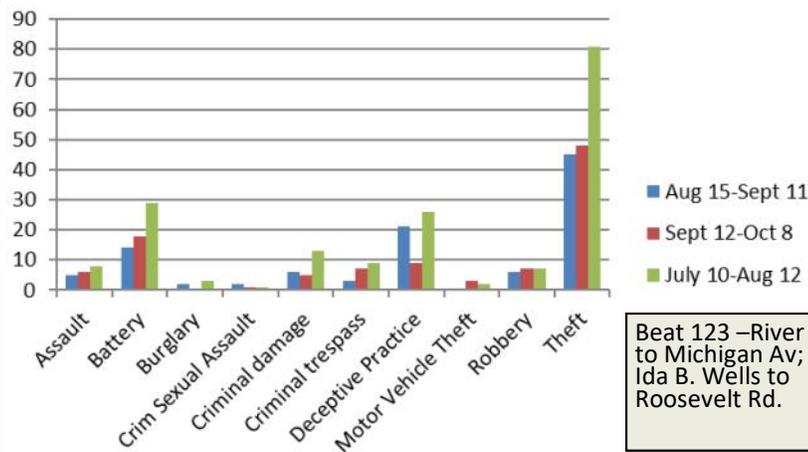
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Sat, 28 Sep 2019 22:30 300 E 18th St
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AUTO THEFT on Street

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Part Two of 1st District's 2020 Community Policing Strategic Planning Session. Everyone is invited to participate on Wednesday, November 13, 2020, at The University Center 525 S State St. 6:00 PM- 8:00 PM.



Robberies reported in the Loop

In each case, the suspects engaged people in physical altercations and took their property, police said.

By [Sun-Times Wire](#) Oct 26, 2019, 1:46pm CDT

Police are warning the public about a string of robberies that occurred this month in The Loop.

In each case, the suspects engaged people in physical altercations and took their property, Chicago police said. A person was walking to the bus in one incident, and another happened at a park near a CTA train stop.

In one incident, a black handgun was displayed, police said.

The robberies happened:

- At 10 p.m. Oct. 15 in the first block of East Roosevelt Road
- At 10:05 p.m. Oct. 19 in the 1100 block of South Michigan Avenue
- At 9 p.m. Oct. 23 in the first block of East Roosevelt Road
- At 2:40 a.m. Oct. 25 in the first block of East Roosevelt Road

The suspects in one case were three males. One was 17 to 19 years old, 6-foot-1 and 165 pounds. The other two were 17-years-old.

In another case, four suspects were described, police said. Two were males 15 to 18-years old; one was six feet tall, 150 pounds and had a fade hairstyle. The other was 5-foot7. They were accompanied by two females 15 to 18-years old. One was five feet tall and 130 pounds with medium black hair.

Police described the suspects in a third case as three males 13 to 15-years old, all standing at 5-foot-6.

Suspects in a fourth case were three males, police said. Two were 20 to 30-years old, and one was 5-foot-10 and 130 pounds. Details about the third suspect weren't available.

Anyone with information about the robberies is asked to contact Area Central detectives at 312-747-8384.



Bureau of Detectives – Area Central

Community Alert



Alert #P19-1-347CA
October 25, 2019

Robbery 1st District (Central)

About the Crime:

This alert gives notice to citizens residing in the 1st (Central) District of robbery related incidents during the month of October. In these incidents, three to four male and female teenage offenders engaged transit system users in physical altercations and took the victim's personal property. A black handgun was displayed in one incident. These incidents have occurred during the nighttime hours in the general geographical locations listed below:

Incident Times and Locations:

- 0-100 block of E. Roosevelt Rd. on October 15, 2019 at 10:00 PM
- 1100 block of S. Michigan Ave. on October 19, 2019 at 10:05 PM
- 0-100 block of E. Roosevelt Rd. on October 23, 2019 at 9:00 PM
- 0-100 block of E. Roosevelt Rd. on October 25, 2019 at 2:40 AM

About the Offenders:

JC475528: Male, black 17-19, 6'01, 165; Male, black, 17; Male black 17
 JC479119: Male, black, 15-18, 6'00, 150, fade hair style; Male, black, 15-18, 5'07, 200, short hair; Female, black 15-18, 5'00 130, medium black hair; Female, black 15-18.
 JC484123: Male, black, 13-15, 5'06; Male, black, 13-15, 5'06; Male, black, 13-15, 5'06
 JC485498: Male, black, 20-30, 5'10, 130; Male, black, 20-30; Male

What you can do:

- Always be aware of your surroundings
- Report suspicious activity immediately
- If you are confronted by an assailant remain calm
- Remember any unique physical characteristics (scars, limp, acne, teeth, etc.)
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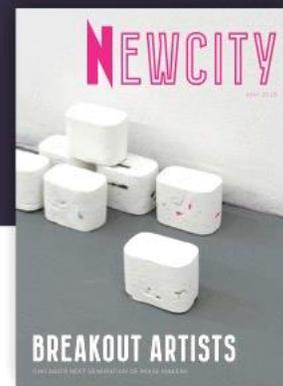
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