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COMING TO THE JAZZ SHOWCASE

Tues, Mar 10, 8pm & 11pm.....Bob Lark and Alumni Big Band
 Wed, Mar 11, 8pm & 10pm.....Saxophonist Brian Gephart Group
 5pm-7pm.....Jazz Links Jam Session
Thurs, Mar 12, 8pm & 10pmOmar Sosa & Gostabo Ovalles Duo
 Fri-Sat, Mar 13-14, 8pm & 10pmOmar Sosa & Yilian Casnizares Aguas Trio w/
 Percussionist Gostavo Ovals
 Sun, Mar 15, 4pm & 8pmOmar Sosa & Yilian Casnizares Aguas Trio w/
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 Mon, Mar 16, 8pm & 10pm.....The Bob Lark Septet
 Wed, Mar 18, 8pm & 10pm.....The Jeff Kier Quartet featuring: Jeff Kier-
 piano, Mike Hershenson-guitar, Lanny Grilly-drums, Rafe Bradford-bass
 Thurs-Sat, Mar 19-21, 8pm & 10pmSaxophonist Rajiv Halim Quintet
 Sun, Mar 22, 4pm, 8pm & 10pmSaxophonist Rajiv Halim Quintet
 Mon, Mar 23, 7:30pm until.....Roosevelt University presents—CCPA Jazz Combos
 Tues, Mar 24, 8pm & 10pm.....FREEWDCB 90.9FM presents: Juli Woods Chicago Calling
 Wed, Mar 25, 7:30pm until. . . .Columbia College presents the Bobbi Wilsyn Tribute
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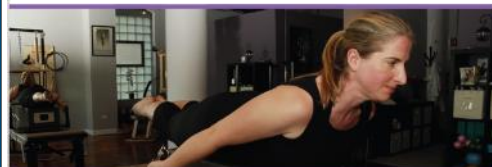


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South Loop Neighbors represents South Loop residents who are concerned about:

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

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The South Loop is a vibrant neighborhood and as it continues to grow, it becomes increasingly more important for residents to support local small businesses. The benefits of shopping local are documented through a number of studies.

South Loop Neighbors especially urges residents to shop at local businesses that have partnered with the South Loop Neighbors as Community Builders. Community Builders are businesses that are members of the SLN and who recognize that a partnerships between SLN and local businesses creates an optimal environment for our neighborhood to maintain and increase the vibrancy of the South Loop! Please visit our website to learn more about our Community Builders.



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Retired in Chicago

The peril of saving apparel to wear later

By **Marianne Goss**, March 2, 2020

No matter how diligently we exercise and watch our diets, our shapes change as we age. We get shorter and wider as muscle tissue shrinks. Even our feet flatten and widen from wear and tear.

Losing an inch and a half of height bothered me. Needing shoes a half-size larger wasn't troublesome — except for the never-worn snazzy boots bought when I was still an 8B.

A long time ago, when I worked in Evanston and Lands' End had an outlet there, I snagged a pair of Blondo black leather boots for \$20. Since they retailed for more than \$100 and were my size, waterproof, and a nice midcalf length, I couldn't pass up the deal.

I put them away until the boots I had been wearing wore out. By the time I wanted to wear the new ones, they didn't fit.

It was hard to shove my feet into the boots. They felt comfortable with only thin socks — not good for keeping feet warm in winter.

I tried a lot of the online advice about stretching leather boots: Freeze water in plastic bags inside the boots. Spray alcohol inside the front of the boots (alcohol is the main ingredient in stretching liquids) and wear them. Put them on and blow the hair dryer on them. Hold them over boiling water for three or four minutes and then put them on with socks; repeat, increasing the thickness of the socks each time.

With heavier socks, my feet still hurt in the boots.

I offered the boots to relatives, but they're too big for one sister and a niece and too small for the other women in the family.

Not wanting to consign the boots to a thrift shop, I put them away in a box, which I came upon last week while cleaning out a closet. And discovered that the left boot feels okay now with crew socks, and the right boot isn't bad. Go figure.

I'll wear the boots around the house for a while and decide whether they're comfortable enough to walk outside in.

Cowboys, whose boots are legendary, expect new leather boots to be uncomfortable at first and to need breaking in. "The thing about new boots, as with new jeans, is that they will take some work. . . . [I]t's really all about getting a tough piece of hide to slowly conform to your feet," says online retailer Heddels. "A great course of action is to start

wearing your boots around the house in small doses. The boots will hurt for a couple of days no matter what, but if you space out that wear time over a longer period and in the comfort of your own home, it won't be so bad."

The Heddels website, by the way, advises against the heat and moisture break-in methods because they can damage leather. It also says that if you have to go to "extreme measures" to stretch boots, you've bought the wrong size.

Since the boots weren't the wrong size when I bought them, I'll forgive myself that. But here's a lesson to take from this experience: Use a new apparel purchase soon. I know people who buy multiple colors of an item they like. That's a good idea only if you wear everything immediately. If you save it for later, it might not fit.

KUDOS TO THE DEMOCRATS WHO DROPPED OUT BEFORE SUPER TUESDAY

I already admired Pete Buttigieg and Amy Klobuchar before they dropped out of the Democratic presidential race, and my admiration has increased. I'm glad Tom Steyer, about whom I know too little to have an opinion, dropped out as well.

Their departure lessens the number of candidates vying for the moderate vote on Super Tuesday — a good thing if the goal is to stop democratic socialist Bernie Sanders. It helps the so-called moderates consolidate around one candidate, presumably Joe Biden.

In other words, it looks like these three did the right thing rather than the selfish thing.

"Our goal has always been to help unify America to defeat Donald Trump and win the era for our values," Buttigieg said when he announced he was quitting the race. "So, we must recognize that at this point in the race, the best way to keep faith with those goals and ideals is to step aside and help bring our country and party together."

Now if only Michael Bloomberg would get the message.

I didn't mention Elizabeth Warren because she isn't in the moderate lane, but the sooner the Democrats can stop attacking one another and start supporting one candidate, the better.

ANTI-TRUMP QUOTATIONS: 102ND IN AN ONGOING SERIES

"[Y]ou could pluck someone off the street at random, and they would be a better president than Donald Trump."

— Rep. Adam Schiff of California, quoted by *Los Angeles Times* columnist Robin Abcarian

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Cook County Circuit Court, Vacancy of Mason

For 26 years, I have been a lawyer with an outstanding record of public service, commitment to the law and a fine temperament---qualities needed to serve the public in a dignified, unbiased manner.

As a prosecutor for the City of Chicago, I completed hundreds of bench trials. I also became an expert in administrative law/vehicle impoundment. I advised lawyers from Michigan who had to argue an impoundment case before the US Supreme Court, appeared on MSNBC to debate the legal issues, led discussions about impoundment at bar association meetings and I advised Cook County to judges and the Chicago City Council.

In a general practice, I worked in every division of the Cook County Court, completed 30 criminal appeals, nine cases in juvenile court and hundreds of cases as a chair-qualified arbitrator.

I have taught law in various settings to lawyers, law students, college students, paralegal students and high school students.

I have written voluminously about the law. I won three awards for legal writing from the Chicago Bar Association, and one of my articles was cited in a law review. I did regular columns in the Illinois Bar Journal and the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin, and have been on the Chicago Bar Association editorial board for 28 years. I am also on the CBA Public Affairs Committee.

My bar leadership has been outstanding. I have chaired several CBA Committees--including the Criminal Law and Bench/Bar Relations committees, and I was president of the Decalogue Society of Lawyers. I have participated in scores of bar association projects and panels.

Many of my former law professors--and judges who know me--have referred cases to me in which their own friends and family were involved.

I also won the Chicago Bar Association Pro Bono Award for Sole Practitioners, which is NOT an award that requires an application. They find you!

I started a pro bono civil order of protection desk in Maywood, supervised several attorneys---and it won an award from the American Bar Association.

I spent 15 years on the John Howard Association board, a prison watchdog/reform group and have visited prisons around Illinois and every division of the Cook County Jail numerous times. This has given me insight into the world of incarceration--and alternatives to incarceration.



I am also a journalist, which has helped me develop objectivity. I've won 25 major journalism awards, proving that I have integrity and lack of bias.

I also spent five years as a telephone installer for Illinois Bell and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 165.

I am a volunteer at the Glessner House and am on the boards of Art Encounter, Intuit Gallery---and Project Onward, a studio for artists with developmental disabilities and mental illness. My daughter, who is autistic, is an artist there.

I am also on the boards of Cedille Records, Friends of Downtown, Picoso Ensemble, the League of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association and my homeowners association in the South Loop---and very active with Lyric opera.

Notes: 1) I am proud to have received the 2020 Personal Pac endorsement.

2) I no longer participate in the bar association ratings process, and here's why (written in 2018): <http://www.chicagonow.com/mom-think-poignant/2018/03/i-lost-my-faith-in-the-bar-association-ratings-of-cook-county-judicial-candidates-a-long-time-ago-and-you-should-too/>

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Friday, February 21, 2020

Caribbean Jerk Palace Looks to Be Moving Into Former Hax Space in Printers Row

Hello, I noticed this public notice on Hax old main door. Great food, I've had their other locations food. Can't wait.

We're not familiar with the restaurant but [found this on their website](#):

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Here we don't just serve food, we make you part of our family! Mr. Reno

As a reminder [Hax closed in October 2019](#) and it was uncertain what would come next. Looks like a Jerk restaurant is coming to 733 S. Dearborn.

Still don't know if Gordo's will reopen. One hint on their Facebook page was a walk thru video that showed the door between the two restaurants boarded up - so maybe?

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Andrew David MacDonald, **When We Were Vikings** (Simon and Schuster 2020)

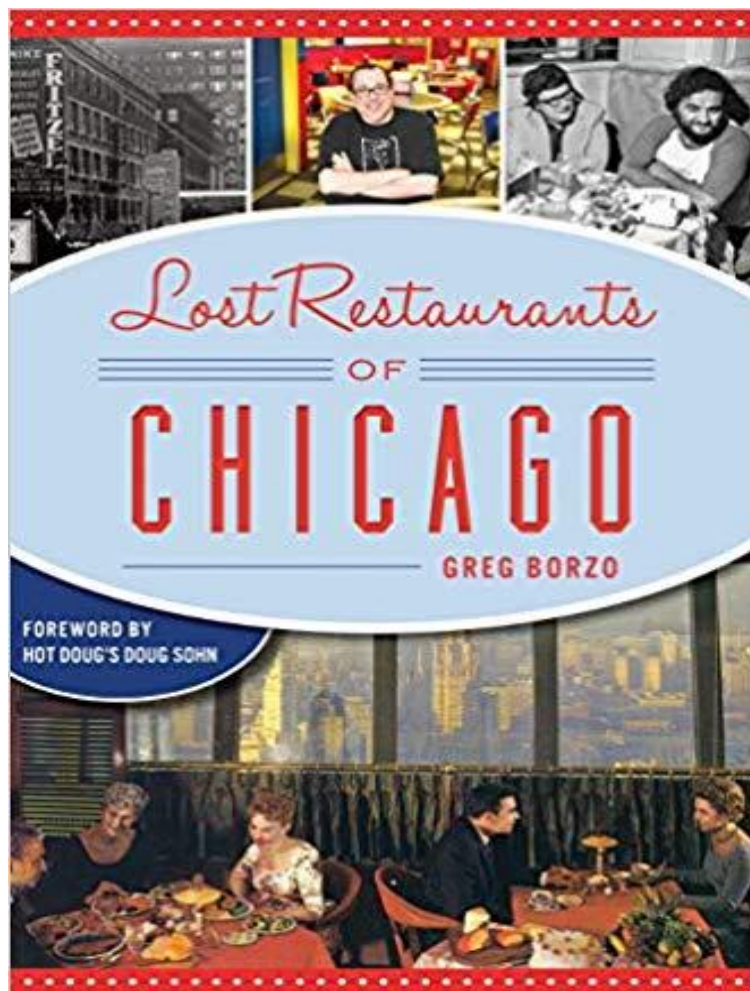
During Women's History Month, we celebrate all kinds of women: abolitionists and astronauts; politicians and princesses; Supreme Court Justices and soul singers; teenagers who mobilize to save the environment and risk their lives to give girls access to education. Emerging Canadian novelist Andrew David MacDonald's **When We Were Vikings** introduces us to another kind of hero[ine]: Zelda, born on the Fetal Alcohol Spectrum to a single alcoholic mother who died of cancer, leaving Zelda's care first to an abusive uncle, and eventually to Zelda's good-hearted brother, Gert, who "scares a lot of people because of his shaved head and tattoos, especially the tattoo of the skull on his forearm... and because he doesn't dress like someone who works at a bank or has a real job. He wears jeans and tight black shirts." Tragically, for Gert and Zelda and the young woman they both love, he deals drugs. Zelda is not only the protagonist but also the narrator, a literary device that brings us to understand and care about how a developmentally disabled but plucky young woman literally sees the world. She's "into Vikings" and, like many of her intellectual peers, knows virtually everything about

her favorite subject and regularly emails an elderly professor who wrote the definitive text about Vikings. Zelda shares her life with her psychologist, Dr. Baird, "who's not like other doctors," but is a good listener who "doesn't wiggle and squirm" when she proffers the most intimate and dangerous and hopeful details of her life. Dr. Baird shows Zelda an article about the recent discovery of an ancient Viking grave with the remains of a *woman warrior*. "Dr. Laird was showing me the Viking to show that I could be powerful. 'I think you have more in you than you think, Zelda.'" We discover that she does, in a modern saga that keeps us terrified and interested; through it we come to respect oft-forgotten members of our tribe and understand and appreciate the people who care for them.

Lorraine Schmall

Delhi, India

March, 2020

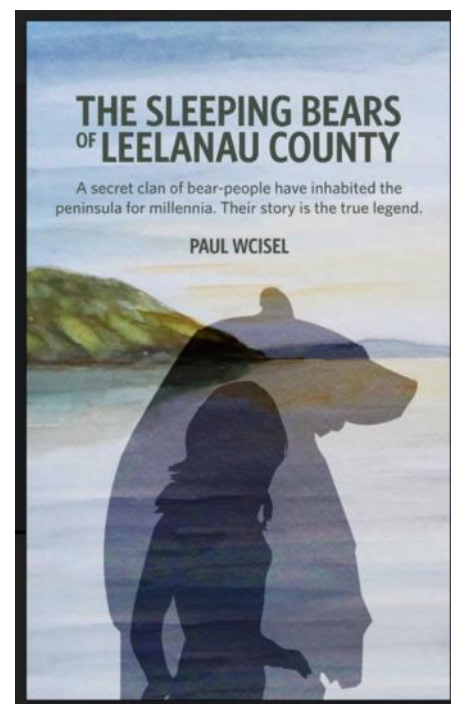


A new novel by local author, Paul Wcisel

(paulwcisel.com)

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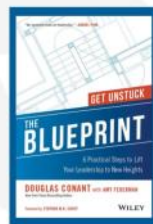
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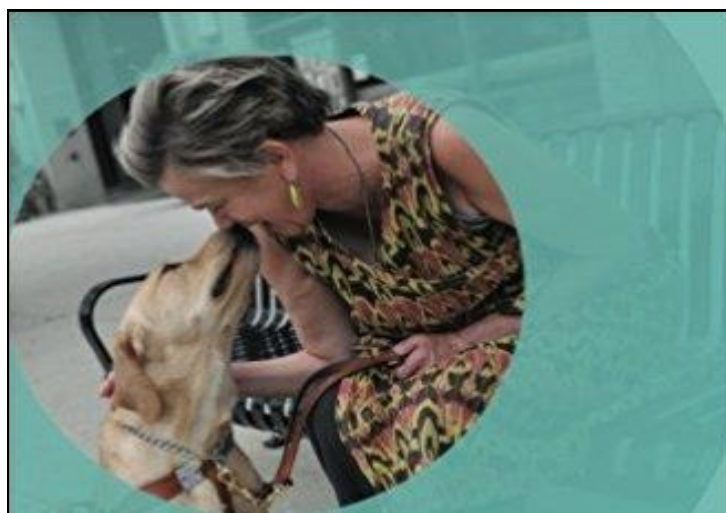
Halfway through his first career in mar-

keting, Doug was fired without warning and with barely an explanation. Blind-sided, he felt hopeless and stuck. He wondered: how had he not seen it coming? Yet this catastrophe turned out to be the best thing that ever happened to him. For the first time in his life, Doug began to consider what might be holding him back from realizing his potential, fulfilling his dreams, and making a bigger impact on the world.

Embarking on a journey of reflection, study, practice, and improvement, Doug forged a path to revolutionize his leadership and transform his career trajectory—ultimately ascending to the C-suite, CEO, and chairman ranks at three iconic Fortune 500 companies, occupying leadership positions on countless corporate and nonprofit boards, and founding his own boutique firm, ConantLeadership. What he learned along the way was truly life-changing. Now, he is sharing the secret to elevated career success, joy, and fulfillment in his new book, *The Blueprint: 6 Practical Steps to Lift Your Leadership to New Heights*.

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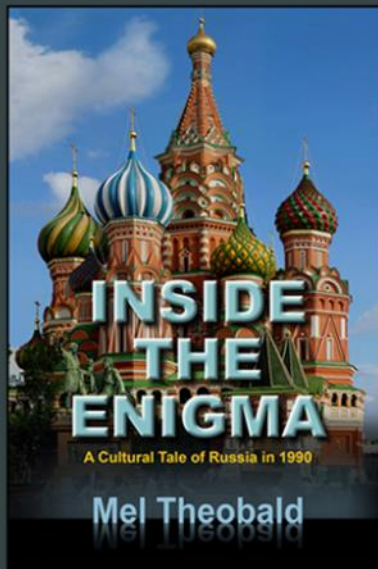
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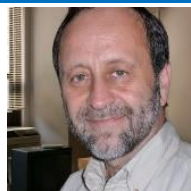
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Mondays with Mike:

by [mknezo2014](#) | Mar 2, 2020



Bernie? No bro.

Back in the 1980s, between Beth's eyes and Gus' genetic predicament, our little family used a lot of health care. We had insurance, thank goodness, but we still ended up with substantial debt that took years to resolve. In our 20s then, we'd learned early what it's like to structure our lives around the top priority: Remaining insured.

So I was a big single-payer advocate back then. On moral grounds, yes, because I think everyone should have confidence that they'll receive decent health care, and they shouldn't live in fear of not having insurance. But from a capitalist's point of view, I also think the case for single payer is also strong. Because, while some folks are calling it socialist, you don't have to be an economist to see we are wasting enormous sums of money on inefficiencies inherent in our splintered mess. That's a lot of money that could be used differently. Like, oh, infrastructure, private investment, you know, all that stuff. (A recent study [supports the argument of prospective overall savings](#), though, like all such things, there are doubters.)

But then, there's the rub. No matter how I feel about it, the insurance industry and the health care industry **are** enormous. That's reality, however we got here. And they employ a lot of people. Even if the political will materializes, the task of managing and coordinating the switchover is fraught.

And that's why I no longer support single-payer, at least in the short run. I do support universal coverage. And those are two different things.

Most countries that offer universal coverage do **not** rely on single payer. They rely on fairly heavily regulated insurance industries. I'm talking about the cool-cat European joints that American liberals regularly point to as good examples.

We have an enormous and inefficient health care machine that includes a giant private insurance industry. To me, that points to moving toward a West European model—Switzerland, Germany, etc.—choosing what works from all of them. To me, that looks doable. It wouldn't upend an enormous industry, at least not in the short run—and if it includes a public option, it could also be an avenue for gradual and orderly transition to single payer without economic calamity. People could gradually migrate on their own to the public option, and not be yanked out of whatever they have now.

On the other hand, flipping a switch and shazaam! Single payer! That seems impractical, a potential nightmare. (Anyone remember the Obamacare web markets rollout?) This isn't like Medicare, where it was a from-scratch deal. It was new, not "instead of."

Which brings me to Bernie Sanders and at least some of his followers. To that contingent, I'm a centrist sellout. To them, there is only ONE WAY, which reeks of a sort of progressive

U.S. Healthcare Costs are High Relative to Other Countries

2015 Healthcare Expenses (% GDP)



fundamentalism. And at times, an air of moral superiority. There is no acknowledgment that we both want universal coverage, and that's a very large common ground. There is no acknowledgement of my experience — with the health care systems but also in various workplaces — informing my view.

As for Bernie, he seems to bristle when asked for mechanical details. And he doesn't have any proxies out there supplying those details either. At least in a way that gives me confidence. He does have true belief—and as I said, in theory, I agree. If he exhibited some awareness of the practicalities of his plan, and how to address them, I might get on board.

In practice, that certitude he exhibits scares me. I suppose it's exactly what appeals to some of his supporters. To me that certitude is, in itself, a disqualification. Because it seems to be his standard operating procedure.

But I have other bones to pick with him, and for want of another term, Bernieism. One is the long-running bull about the Democratic party sabotaging him. Ask yourself this: Why, when he eschewed the Democratic Party his entire career, regularly dumped on it, did he decide to run as a Democrat? Why put up with all those people you say are hacks? Why not a new party?

Because, well, he gets a ton of benefits. Like mailing lists and infrastructure and all that, you know, practical stuff. Infrastructure that all those people he and his supporters revile so much worked hard to build and maintain. Welcome Bernie! We're glad to have someone who likes to urinate on us!

And don't get me started on his hypocrisy regarding delegates and superdelegates. He's completely flipped from his 2016 position. ([Thanks, Elizabeth Warren, for calling that out.](#))

Will I vote for him if he's the nominee? As early and often as I am able.

But I'll have to hold my nose. And if you are a Sanders supporter, and it doesn't turn out the way you'd like, I hope you'll do the same.

Trivia Night

Date: March 11

Bar Louie

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Printers Row



This event has been so much fun that we're having a third South Loop-themed trivia night.

There is no cost to participate in this event, nor do you need to be a member of SLN (but you should consider it!) Food and drink are at your own expense. Come with a whole team, or meet your neighbors by pooling your knowledge. (So we can arrange enough fabulous prizes for the winners, only 4 persons to a team, please.) Email Info@southloopneighbors.org to reserve your spot!

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Editor's Letter: March 2020

February 28, 2020 at 9:00 am by [Brian Hiegelke](#)

Seven times a year we publish our “Leaders of Chicago Culture”—this month, we present the Design 50. In creating these lists, we strive to manifest a community of culture in text and images.

We're often asked how we do it. Our process is a blend of art and science, or at least alchemy. We start with foundational knowledge gained through our constant presence as editors, critics and journalists in the communities we cover. Then we add to this knowledge and encourage a greater engagement of the community we're covering by reaching out to a long list of its current leaders, of past list honorees, of sure-to-be-future subjects and others in between and ask for their input. Who is on their radar? Who do we need to know about that we might not know? And so on. And then our editors, in this case Vasia Rigou, work with their writers on the difficult task of distilling it all into a cohesive whole, one that displays a community where it might otherwise not be seen.

The photo shoot is where this community comes to three-dimensional life when we take pictures of fifty or so people in two three-hour sessions. It's rapid and efficient and always results in a robust serendipity of encounters, as old friends bump into each other as they're coming and going, and new friends meet for the first time, quickly sharing life-and-art essentials, along with contact details and Instagram handles.

All of this community building via photography is facilitated by a host, usually the work space of our respective “of the Moment” leaders. In this case Nick Cave and Bob Faust graciously opened their new multi-disciplinary space, called Facility, to us. It's not only home to all of their creative endeavors, but it's also a “creative hub for other artists, artisans, designers and architects.” In other words, a community.

When outsiders inquire about Chicago's creative life, it's the word that defines us above all else. Community.

BRIAN HIEGELKE

Look for Newcity's March 2020 print edition at over 1000 Chicago-area locations this week or subscribe to the print edition at newcity.com/subscribe.

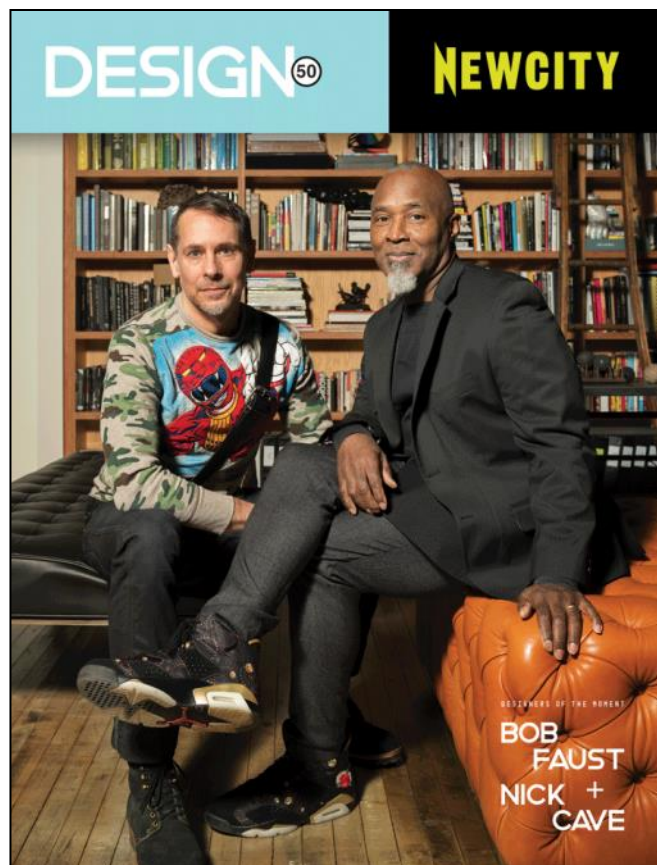
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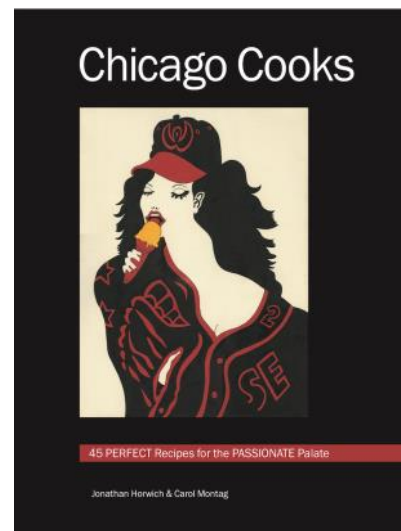


In Chicago Cooks: 45 Perfect Recipes for the Passionate Palate, the basics are covered for any kind of meal.

Not every food category is included here, but the ones we have chosen represent a foundation any cook will need to provide for a family or to entertain brilliantly. We hope you will trust us and try these recipes so that you can experience food made with care and passion, food that stimulates your palate, and inspires you to share each recipe with those you love.

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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One of Chicago's oldest private clubs will sell its century-old building



The Standard Club on Plymouth Court will close

By [Sara Freund](#) Mar 5, 2020, 3:50pm CST

One of Chicago's oldest private clubs, the Standard Club, will close its doors on May 1. It's another sign, if it wasn't already apparent, that the old school institutions are on their way out.

The organization faced [declining membership](#), revenue loss, and a [lawsuit over a past due bill for about \\$43,000](#), according to Crain's.

The club was originally [founded in 1869 by leaders in the Jewish community](#), which included [Chicago architect Dankmar Adler](#).

There were a handful of other private clubs in Chicago that began around the same time. In Lisa Holton's book, *A History And Guide to Chicago's Oldest Private Clubs*, she writes that these institutions were responsible for shaping the city.

The city clubs helped organized the World's Fair of 1893, advocated for the ordinance that now protects the lakefront, and promoted Daniel Burnham's plan of Chicago (the architect and urban designer was also a member at most of the city's private clubs).

These organizations—[The University Club of Chicago](#), [The Union League Club of Chicago](#), and [The Cliff Dwellers](#)—all have fairly traditional clubhouses. Grand, historic buildings with leather club chairs, chandeliers, and dark stained wood.

The Standard Club is no different. The Loop building at 320 S. Plymouth Court was originally [built in the mid 1920s](#) and designed by [architect Albert Kahn](#). The structure isn't in good shape though, according to Crain's. It needs significant upgrades but the organization claims its building is worth an estimated \$15 million and its artwork an additional \$1 million.

Many of the older buildings in the Loop have [successfully converted into boutique hotels](#) such as the London Guarantee & Accident Building (LondonHouse hotel), Carbide & Carbon Building ([St. Jane Hotel](#)), and the Roanoke Building (Marriott Residence Inn). A similar future could await the state-ly Plymouth Court building.

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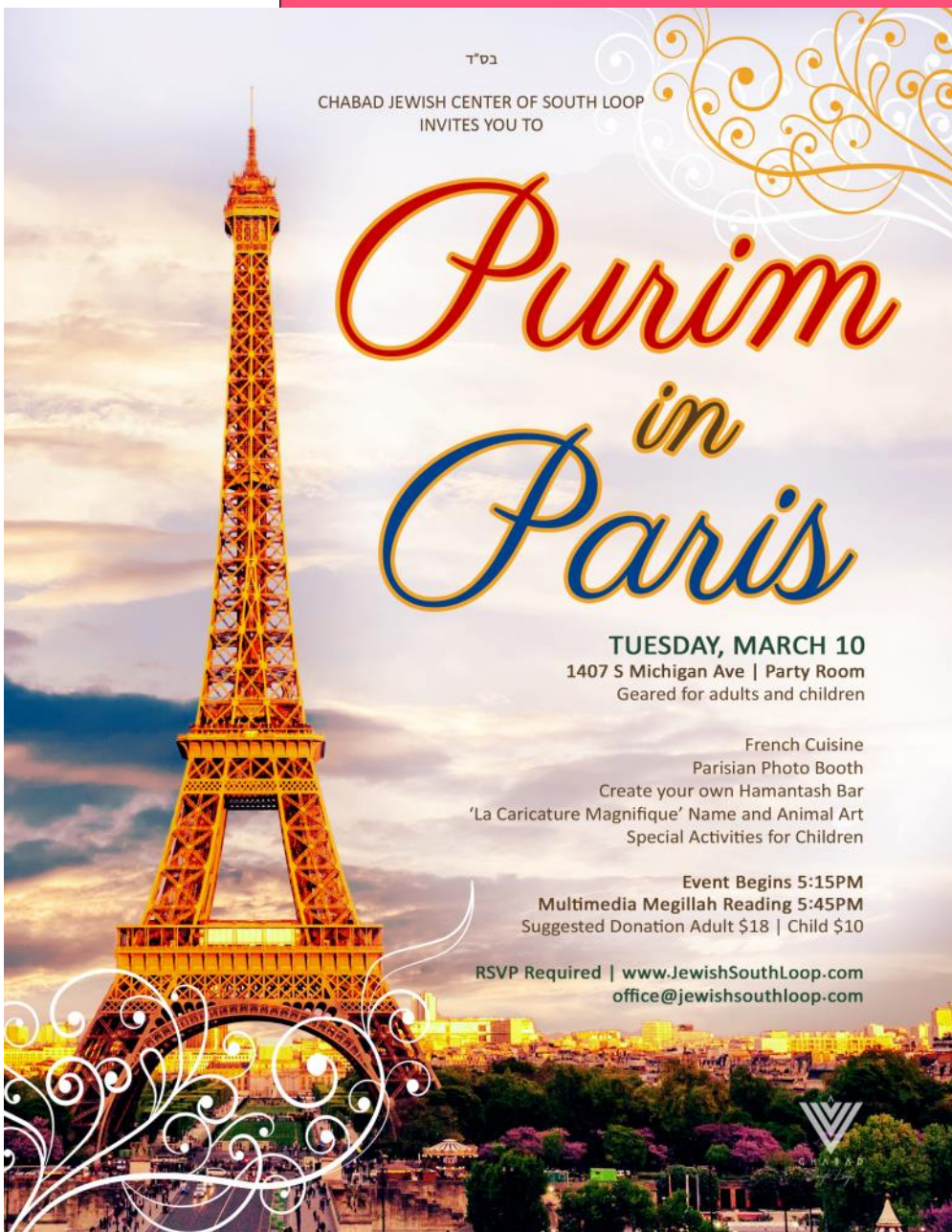
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Alderman 'On the Block'

Our office is hosting an Alderman 'On the Block' on Monday, March 30 from 4-7 P.M. at **The Grail Café (715 S. Dearborn)**. This is an opportunity for residents to come out and meet one-on-one with Alderman King and staff. Although walk-ins are welcome, we strongly urge anyone interested in coming to call our office ahead of time and schedule a meeting time.

Community Advisory Councils

Don't miss an opportunity to get more engaged in your community. We are currently launching Community Advisory Councils, which will represent the six community areas that make up the ward (to see a map of the community areas, click [here](#)). So far, our office has hosted five meetings, for the Kenwood, North Kenwood/Oakland, **South Loop**, Douglas and Hyde Park communities, and all the meetings have been full of very positive energy and great ideas. Each council will take the lead in advising our office in areas such as the arts, development, public safety, infrastructure, economic development, education and much more. If you are interested in being involved with your local advisory council, please attend one of the upcoming meetings for your specific community. If you would like more information, please contact our office and request to speak with Mack Thurman.

Grant Park Advisory Council Meeting

The Grant Park Advisory Council will host their next park advisory council meeting on Wednesday, March 18. The advisory council oversees the maintenance, programming and needs of the park. At March's meeting, landscape architect Ernie Wong will unveil his conceptual plans for a redesigned and enhanced dog friendly area in the park. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the Maggie Daley Fieldhouse

South Loop Memory Café

The South Loop Memory Café is a monthly social gathering for persons living with dementia and their family, friends and care partners.



Meeting Place:
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2019 Meeting Dates

- *Aug 8 Experience India
- *Sep 12 In development
- Oct 10 Sing-a-long
- Nov 14 Cooking Demonstration
- Dec 12 Holiday Music Program

*South Loop Farmers Market dates—plan to stay a while after the meeting and shop!



Safe & Sound Blog

by Beth Finke

<http://Bethfinke.com/blog>



Questions Kids Ask: Do You Get Sad Sometimes?

This past Friday my friend Jamie drove Whitney and me to the western suburbs of Chicago to visit six groups of third graders at four different schools. We were in Glen Ellyn and Wheaton as part of [Educating Outside The Lines](#), a disability awareness program that uses a hands-on approach to help kids discover how things like wheelchairs, sign language, service dogs and Braille books are just tools we use to help do the things we do.

During some of our visits I read a bit of my children's book, [Hanni and Beth: Safe & Sound](#) in Braille. At others I unfolded my collapsible white cane to show how it works. Some of the third graders were interested in listening to my iPhone read texts out loud. Another class laughed when I mimicked the robotic voice of the talking computer I use at home to compose email messages.

The nine and ten year-old students displayed such a keen interest in retinopathy (the condition that caused my sight loss) and the methods ophthalmologists used years ago to try to save my eyesight that it worried me. Why were they so interested? Was one of the children in their school facing major eye surgery?

Teachers reassured me none of them were. "They're really an empathetic group," one said with a shrug. They sure were! Questions asked during the Q&A part of the presentation sparked some very thoughtful conversation:

Is there a reason you became blind?

If you had to go to the doctor every Friday for those laser things, did you start not liking Fridays? I'm asking because Fridays are my favorite day.

Can you control the muscles in your eyes?

How did you get that cast on your arm?

How can you open a door if you can't see it?

When your dogs retired, did you ever get to see them again?

Does Luna like to sleep when you're talking to classes? Because I can see her sleeping now.

Did surgery on your eyes hurt a lot?

Was your neck really sore bc you had to look down?

Was it shocking when the doctors told you you'd be blind the rest of your life?

Does Luna recognize your friends?

How do you know where your friends live?

When the surgery didn't work how did that affect your feelings about your eyesight after that?

Did any of your dogs have a disability?

Do you get sad sometimes?

Was it hard to have surgeries?

What would your husband do when you were having your surgeries?

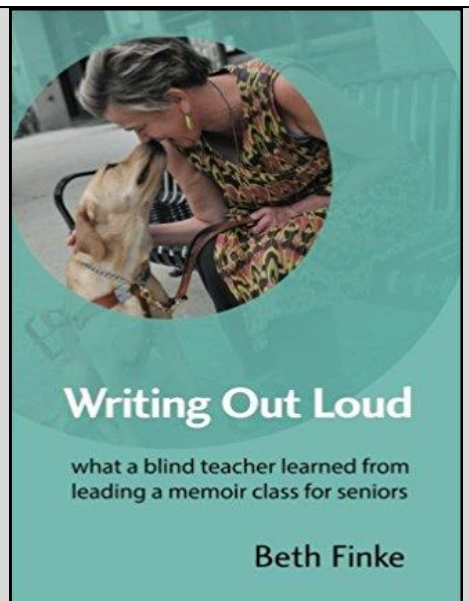


How long did it take for you to have all of the surgeries?
Was it hard to read Braille when you were first blind?
Is it sometimes annoying when you're blind?
Have you ever not been allowed in somewhere because of your dog?
Does Luna go in the water with you when you swim?
What was one of the big things that effected your life when you lost your eyesight?
When it's winter and snowy, is it hard to get around?
How long have you been blind?
Are you *permanently* blind, or is it just temporary?
Do you have any friends who are blind?
Is it hard to get dressed in the morning if you are blind?
Can you still do equations, you know, like multiplication, division, addition and subtraction?
Can you see your dog? If not, do you know what she looks like?

Whew? With kids asking questions like that (and hanging on my every word when I answered), who needs a therapist?! It was hard to leave, but with that last question we got to do so on a high note. I showed the kids how I love to feel Luna's soft ears, how much she loves to have her chest rubbed, how soft her fur is and how she bounces when she's guiding me down the sidewalk "She sure feels cute," I said. They responded with a resounding, Yes!!!!"

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

[It's here! Free audio version of Writing Out Loud now available to people who are blind or visually impaired](#)





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Mayor Lightfoot, CPD and CTA Announce Comprehensive Public Transit Safety Plan

Mayor Lori E. Lightfoot joined Chicago Police Department Interim Superintendent Charlie Beck, Chicago Transit Authority President Dorval Carter, and **Aldermen Pat Dowell, Sophia King** and Christopher Taliaferro to announce the City's comprehensive public transit safety plan, which will add 50 more officers, smart policing technology and a dedicated detective unit to the nation's second-largest public transit system. As part of this new multi-faceted plan to increase safety across Chicago's rail and bus system and provide a more secure, comfortable traveling experience, the Police Department is expanding its Public Transportation Unit with more officers and resources than ever before in the history of CTA. The CTA operates the second-largest public transit system in the nation, with approximately 1.5 million rides taken on CTA buses and trains on an average weekday. CTA provides more than 18,000 bus trips and 2,300 train trips each weekday. These additional resources will continue to ensure the CTA is one of the safest transit systems in the nation.

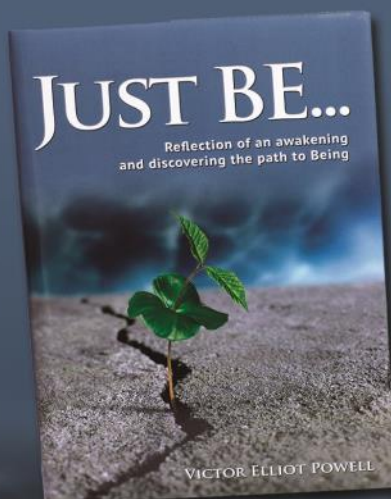
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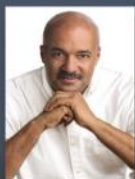


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Printers Row Park Earth Day

Mark you calendars, Friends of Printers Row Park is hosting a cleanup on Saturday, April 18, from 9 a.m.—noon. People interested in helping with the effort are encouraged to sign up by April 3 to assure that an adequate amount of tools and equipment are made available. To sign up, please click here. <https://signup.com/client/invitation2/secure/3195647/false#/invitation>

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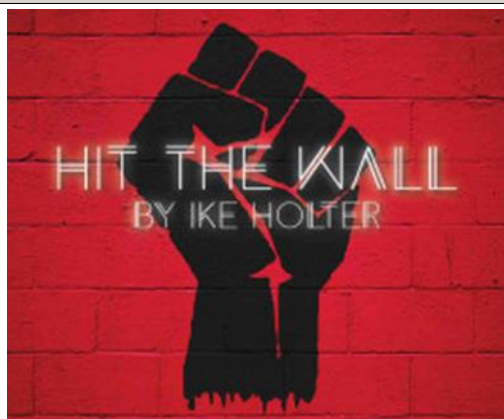


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[The Theatre School](#) > [On Stage](#) > Production Details will interact with the audience for an autograph session.

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The production team includes scenic design by Lindsay Mummert, costume design by Isabel Lichtenstein, lighting design by Alexis Handler, sound design by Ethan Foss, technical direction by Max Wilhelms, dramaturgy by Ross Milstead, and stage management by Liv Hancock & Ellen Sybolt.

Special Events:

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Thursday, March 26th, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 27th, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 28th, 2:00 PM

Columbia College

Ald. Dowell Gives South Loop Update at Neighbors Night Out

Alderman Dowell attended the Greater South Loop Association's (GSLA) Neighbors Night Out event at the new Moody Tongue Brewery (2515 S. Wabash Ave.) to give a State of the South Loop presentation. Alderman Dowell would like to thank the GSLA organizers for inviting her to this event, and everyone who came out to support a local business and learn more about what is happening in our community. In her remarks, Alderman Dowell discussed her ongoing work to find a location for a new South Loop High School, provided updates on public safety initiatives for the area, highlighted the many commercial and residential developments in the community, and introduced the new businesses that have opened over the past year.

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Meet Paralympian Babette Peyton: Celebrating Women's History Month

Thursday, March 26, 2020

Babette Peyton is a Disabled Veteran who has a boundless zest for life and a reputation for social activism and advocacy. Born in Chicago and raised on the South and West sides of the city, Babette has been a trailblazer since her youth. From living in Paris as a student to learn French; to joining the Army in honor of family and friends that had paid the ultimate price; to becoming a women entrepreneur after honorable discharge, she has had an amazing journey. Currently, Babette is the founder of the organization: Young Entrepreneurs of the Universe (YEU) with programs that focus on veteran related initiatives.



During Babette's military service, she sustained a debilitating injury that eventually led to paralysis years later. Placed in hospice, she began writing her obituary, when she was invited to go to a Paralympic Military Sports Camp. That trip was a life-changer for Babette. She participated in the activities and discovered archery. Babette only has the use of one arm, which she uses to hold the bow; she pulls the arrow back with her teeth. She hit two Bull-eyes the first time she tried and hasn't looked back since. 110 gold medals later, Peyton is training for the 2020 Summer Paralympics in Tokyo.



Pritzker Park Re-Imagined.

Van Buren and Michigan Ave and Plymouth Ct

Downtown residents and community stakeholders can also provide input on the site [by taking an online survey through Friday, March 13](#). A successful respondent to the RFP is expected to be announced in early 2021.

Questions and comments can be directed to DPD@cityofchicago.org. Thank you for your interest and your commitment to the future of the downtown Chicago.



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CPD Announces Command Changes and Promotions

Interim Chicago Police Superintendent Charlie Beck recently announced new CPD leadership changes, including new Commanders for the 1st and 2nd Police Districts. Former 2nd Police District Commander Dion Boyd has been promoted to Commander/Executive Officer of Area 1, while former **1st Police District Commander Michael Pigott has been promoted to Commander/Executive Officer of Area 3**. In these roles, Area Commanders oversee the operations of multiple districts under their jurisdiction. Taking over in the 1st District is **Commander Jake M. Alderden**, who previously served as Captain of the 1st District, while the 2nd District will be led by Commander Joshua Wallace, who previously served as a Lieutenant in the 4th District. For a complete listing of all the leadership changes within CPD, go to www.chicagopolice.org.

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BEAT 123

Sat, 15 Feb 2020 15:00 1100 S State St
 AUTO THEFT Parking Garage (Non Resid)
 Thu, 20 Feb 2020 04:00 0 W Congress Pkwy
 STRONGARM ROBBERY No Weapon CTA Train
 Wed, 19 Feb 2020 20:08 100 W Roosevelt Rd
 CARJACKING Street
 Mon, 24 Feb 2020 11:05 800 S Wabash Ave
 AGGRAVATED ASSAULT-Handgun Parking
 Garage(Non Resid)
 Sun, 23 Feb 2020 10:00 1100 S Michigan Ave
 AUTO THEFT Street
 Sat, 22 Feb 2020 00:30 900 S Wabash Ave
 AUTO THEFT Street

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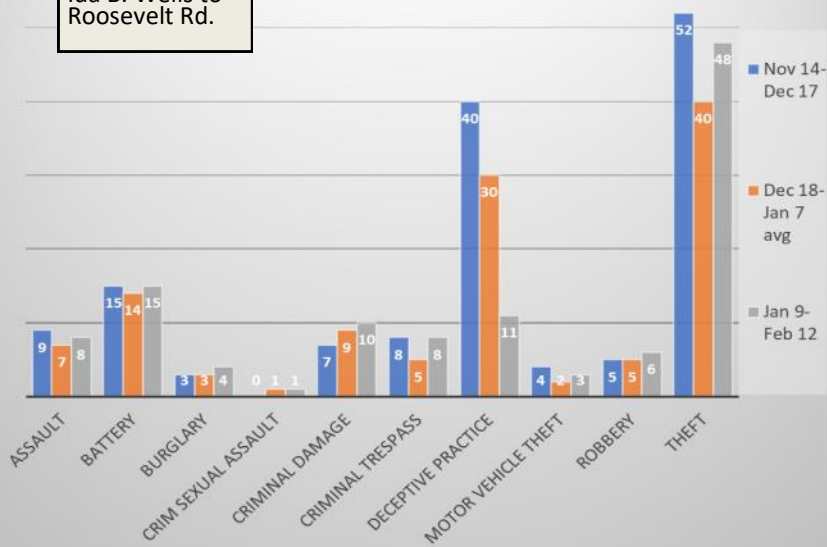
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 AGGRAVATED ASSAULT-Handgun Apartment
 Fri, 14 Feb 2020 18:20 2400 S Michigan Ave
 AUTO THEFT Street
 Thu, 13 Feb 2020 17:00 1500 S State St
 BURGLARY Residence

BEAT 132

Fri, 14 Feb 2020 06:45 2300 S Moe Dr
 AGGRAVATED ASSAULT-Knife Government
 Building
 Fri, 14 Feb 2020 23:00:00 2000 S Indiana Ave
 AUTO THEFT Street
 Wed, 19 Feb 2020 22:11 200 E 13TH ST
 ARMED ROBBERY-Handgun Sidewalk

We focus on crime that is violent or may affect your physical safety. If you look at the graph on top of this column, you will see that the highest incidence of crime is theft, usually on the street or in restaurants (like cell phones stolen from tables). The crime shown on this page is based on Beat 123 131 and 132.

Beat 123 –River
 to Michigan Av;
 Ida B. Wells to
 Roosevelt Rd.



Man dies after being dragged by Red Line train at Roosevelt

His foot got stuck and he was dragged "a few hundred feet" when the train started moving, police said. He was pronounced dead at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

By [Sun-Times Wire](#) Updated Mar 1, 2020, 3:31am CST



CTA Red Line trains were rerouted Feb. 29, 2020, for a "medical emergency on the tracks" at the Roosevelt station. *Sun-Times file photo*

A man died Saturday after getting caught between cars and dragged by a Red Line train at the Roosevelt station in the South Loop, prompting a nearly five-hour service disruption.

The 41-year-old man was walking on the platform about 10:40 p.m. at the station, 1167 S. State St., when he fell between train cars, Chicago police said. His foot got stuck and he was dragged "a few hundred feet" when the train started moving.

He suffered lacerations and blunt force trauma and was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, Chicago fire officials and police said.

Although he remains unidentified, an autopsy conducted Sunday confirmed he died of his injuries, the Cook County medical examiner's office said. His death has been ruled an accident.

Red Line trains were rerouted to elevated tracks between the Fullerton and Cermak-Chinatown stations for several hours, according to CTA service alerts. Normal subway service resumed by 3:22 a.m. Sunday.

Area Central detectives are conducting a death investigation.

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1/6/20

\$300,000
1111 S WABASH AVE 2105
1/3/20

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12/26/19

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100 E 14TH ST 1108
12/23/19

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711 S DEARBORN ST 507
12/19/19

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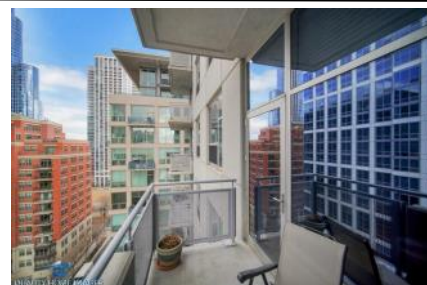
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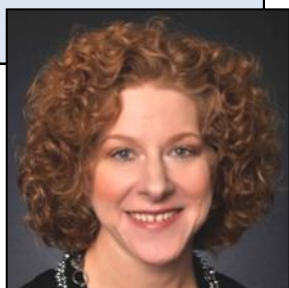
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