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The Saga Continues at River City

The saga continues at River City ([via Crains](#)):

The deal a developer struck in December to pay \$100 million for all 448 condos at the River City complex in the South Loop has fallen apart, and the developer made a new offer yesterday to pay \$89 million.

That amount is below Marc Realty Capital's offer of \$92 million in February 2017, a bid that didn't get enough votes from homeowners. The firm increased its offer to \$100 million in August, and in a December vote among homeowners, just over 79 percent of ownership approved the sale.

Under Illinois' condominium law, a bulk sale of all units in a building must be approved by at least 75 percent of ownership. A new offer will have to be put to a vote.

"I bet the vote would fail," River City homeowner Bob Olsen said in an email to Crain's. Olsen and his husband own three units in the building and live in one. "They'll still get the 55 percent to 60 percent who would vote yes at any price," Olsen wrote, but persuading another 20 percent or so to accept the lower price will be a challenge.

We've spent a decent amount of posts on the topic - [2/16/16](#) or this [8/15/17](#) or this [8/22/17](#) or this [12/22/17](#).

A reader also sent us this note:

Dear Sloopin',

Remember a post from February, 2016 titled "Deconversion, A cautionary Tale?" That letter from one of your readers accurately predicted the future for River City owners exactly. At the end of 2017, after 2-1/2 years of relentless pursuit by Marc Realty, and 3 separate votes on "final offer" prices, River City Owners voted to accept a \$100 million offer from Marc to sell the residential portion of the building that was due to close at the end of June 2018. Owners were even encouraged to sign closing documents in May to prepare for the closing. Some owners made arrangements to purchase other properties. On the day before Memorial Day weekend, the owners' lawyers received a letter from Marc stating that they were not going to close on the purchase. They are subsequently demanding a reduction of more than 10% in the purchase price. After nearly 3 years of uncertainty, Marc has demanded a price cut at the exact time where a lot of owners have no choice except to agree to it. Another (fourth) vote will be necessary to approve the change in sale price and passage is far from sure, so River City owners have more months of uncertainty regarding their homes and property, all thanks to the lies and unethical behavior of Marc Realty.

Regards,
A fed-up River City owner

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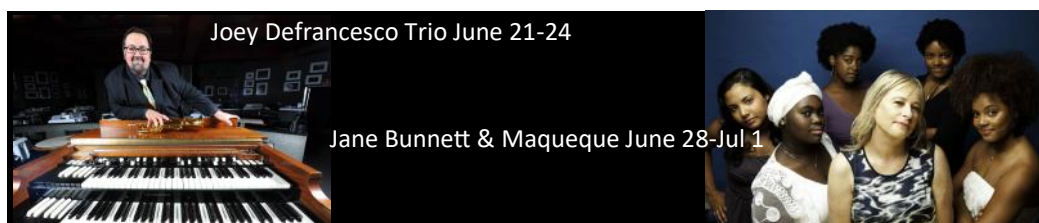
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- ☐ Developing strong relationships with key city officials to ensure they respect, hear, and act on the concerns and ideas of the South Loop community. South Loop Neighbors serves members and residents within the area bounded by Congress Parkway to approximately 25th Street and from the Chicago River to Lake Michigan.

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My Starbucks: no bathrooms, no patio, no tables, no chairs, no stools and no community center

One thing for sure, my Starbucks in the South Loop will never be a community center. No matter how gung-ho Mr. Starbucks in Seattle is for [letting his stores now serve as community centers](#), my Starbucks is never going to be one. No matter how much he wants to get himself out of trouble because one of his managers in Pennsylvania [called the cops on a couple of non-paying customers](#), it won't help my Starbucks be a community center.

Nope, my Starbucks is selling us coffee. And that's it.

Give them all the sensitivity training you want, Mr. Starbucks, my Starbucks ain't gonna be a community center.

There was a time it could have been, though.

My Starbucks opened almost 20 years ago. Sans bathroom. Being rather small and always crowded because of the location, and commuter laden during the morning rush, and very visitor laden during neighborhood events like Bears' games, there really was no room for a bathroom, I guess. Although I suspect they have one for baristas in the back.

Still, when people wanted to meet for coffee for a semi-business meeting--inside or outside--or a catch-up session between friends, Starbucks was a great go-to. We could sit inside on stools at high-tops, on stools at the counters or at a smattering of tables and chairs around the store. Or we could sit outside on their patio.

The long line inside, which the baristas have always insisted has to be neat and straight and moving in one specific direction, was constantly being ordered into shape. They never stopped reminding those who made the line the least bit crooked that they were doing so. And to get back in line!

In spite of no bathroom, many of us lingered. We didn't need one. If we needed to go, we could go home. And then come back quickly and rejoin our pals.

We neighbors couldn't wait to get over there through the years--ever since day one. Especially to sit out on the shaded patio with our americanos and pound cake on the nice wrought iron furniture, gossiping and people-watching on Roosevelt Road, between State and Wabash, to our hearts' content.

(A side note: Some of us took walks together early in the morning, and it drove me crazy that even though I'd been going there for years, they'd insist on seeing my ID when I

used my unsigned credit card after our group walk. I didn't like carrying anything but my keys, phone and credit card on those walks. I told them to either take the card or take the coffee back. And after [I wrote about it on my previous blog](#), the policy suddenly stopped.)

And then one day the patio seating disappeared. I wondered one summer why no tables and chairs had been put out yet for us neighbors to enjoy. "Well, we can't put them out anymore," a barista told me. "People are using them who shouldn't be."

She was talking about the homeless population that tended to congregate at the edge of the adjacent Jewel parking lot.

Which I found quite odd, because those same people seemed to spend an awful lot of time *inside* the place. They'd bring their tattered coffee cups in, get what seemed to be free coffee, and take up a lot the tables and chairs inside. And use a lot of cream and sugar, too.

I thought de-seating the patio was unneighborly and a punishment for those of us who never caused any trouble at all. In fact, we gave them tons of business.

But then, not long ago, the inside tables and chairs went, too. Replaced by depthless new counters without any stools. Maybe it was too hard keeping the line straight what with having to meander around the tables and chairs.

Or was it because the inside of the place was getting to be too much like a community center?



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Bonnie McGrath

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Mondays with Mike:

by [mknezo2014](#) | May 21, 2018

SELLING DRUGS LIKE LAUNDRY DETERGENT



Beth and I exercise at the local Hilton Hotel, that one made famous during the riots at the 1968 Democratic Convention. It's about our working-out speed—that is, no Crossfit zealots and not much spandex.

Plus, we always get a little flavor from whatever conference is being held at the hotel, or from the big shows that are held at McCormick Place and use multiple hotels. The convention of school band directors for example, is easily discernible from, say, pharmaceutical sales people. Usually there's a welcome sign, somewhere, that identifies the group(s) meeting there.

This week, though, like every year, one doesn't need to go in to the hotel or visit McCormick place to know that the rollicking conclave of oncologists has hit town. Every year the American Society of Clinical Oncologists' (ASCO) meeting draws 35,000-40,000 cancer doctors, drug company representatives, and other professionals to Chicago. And if you have any question about how much money there is in cancer, you wouldn't if you simply took a walk in certain downtown neighborhoods. Like ours—Printers Row—where the two nearest bus stops are covered with giant ads for the likes of Keytruda, new gene therapies, and other cancer treatments.

I'm all for eradicating cancer but I wonder—

- Is everyone living with cancer able to get their normal treatment over these five days?
- Does anyone understand that, you know, while taking a pleasurable stroll down Dearborn Street, Michigan Avenue, or in River North, that one might not want to see a blown-up image of pancreatic cancer cells?
- And, for that matter, do the advertisers understand that people living with various types of cancer might not want to be reminded of that by the posters and billboards as they enter the subway?

I'm nostalgic enough to fondly remember the days when there were no drug ads. Not for failing erections, bad skin, wrinkles, IBS, cancer, not for anything. You went to the doctor to find out. But advertising to the doctor took longer to make sales than the industry liked. And the industry successfully pushed its agenda to advertise directly to consumers. [From a Thrillist article:](#)

Fast-forward to the 1980s: while Ronald Reagan was telling Americans to "Just Say No," the feds cozied up to the pharmaceutical industry, and relaxed their legal

restrictions. Direct-to-consumer marketing (DTCM), what you probably know as "drug commercials," was first given the seal of approval in the US in 1985.

Even though pharmaceutical companies were legally

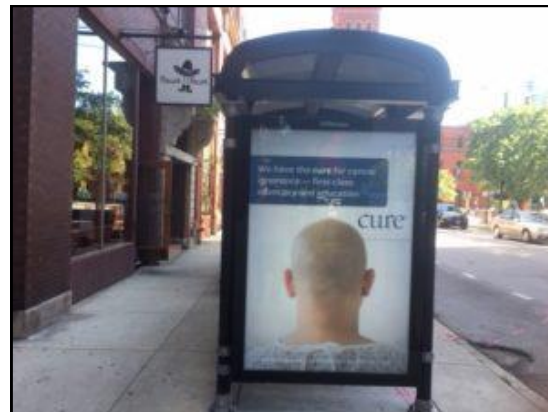
allowed to advertise new drugs directly to consumers, the law still required a full list of side effects; this mandate meant DTCM ads were mostly restricted to print, then the only medium that could provide enough space to tell people they might get night sweats and night terrors and night cravings and night terror cravings.

Drug commercials as you know them really only began in 1997, when constraints were further loosened, and new meds began to feature in television commercials. For its part, the FDA notes that no federal law has ever outlawed drug ads, justifying its progressively lax regulation.

The ads work so well that Pharma now spends \$4.5 billion a year on them. But there's solid evidence that DTCM is more effective at making consumers aware of benefits than risks, and that they have a sort of power of suggestion—they manufacture illness.

And then there's this: The United States has the highest prescription drug costs and highest health care costs in the world.

I'm sure it's all coincidence.



One of the cancer-related ads plastered around downtown during the oncology con-

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ON [THE MEDIA]

JUNE 15, 2018

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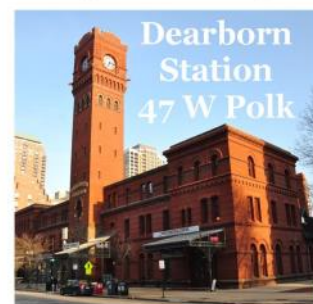
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appetites. Their parents' old culture celebrates every birth as a blessing and sees infertility as a sign of evil. It praises polygamy but disapproves of commitment to fidelity at all cost. Their grandparents think their cultural grudges are historic and justified and see genetic illnesses as proof of deific disappointment. They place men immutably above women. That is not how this couple wants to operate. Nigeria, where they live, has customs as old as its culture, some vastly different from ours. But Nigeria is modern. It is not beyond the Internet; it has TV and travelers. Living in this societal Venn diagram, some parts overlapping and some poles apart, Yejida and Akin understandably ask: "What is a twenty-first century *secondwife*?" #Me too has long crossed the equator. Adultery isn't cool. Old habits die hard. New problems arise. The story of this couple, their families, their heritage, their inner lives and private losses is riveting, foreign, yet so familiar. With tightened borders here and abroad, and daily assaults on free expression, books like **Stay with Me**, that successfully cross the pond, might be our only way to know our worldly neighbors. Think of it as allegory/love story/geography lesson. Enjoy.

Lorraine Schmall

Dearborn Park, June 2018



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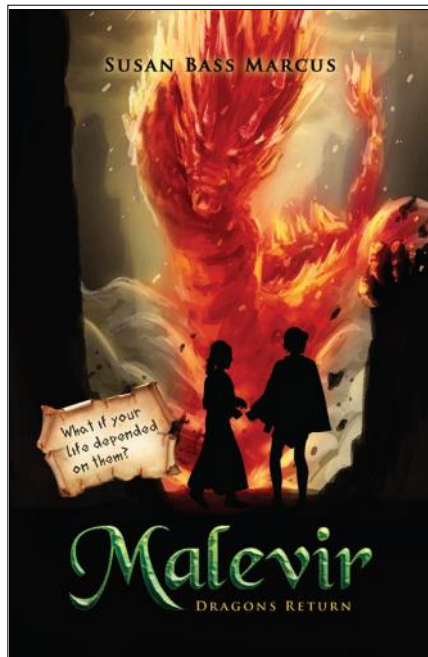
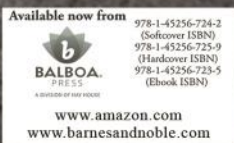
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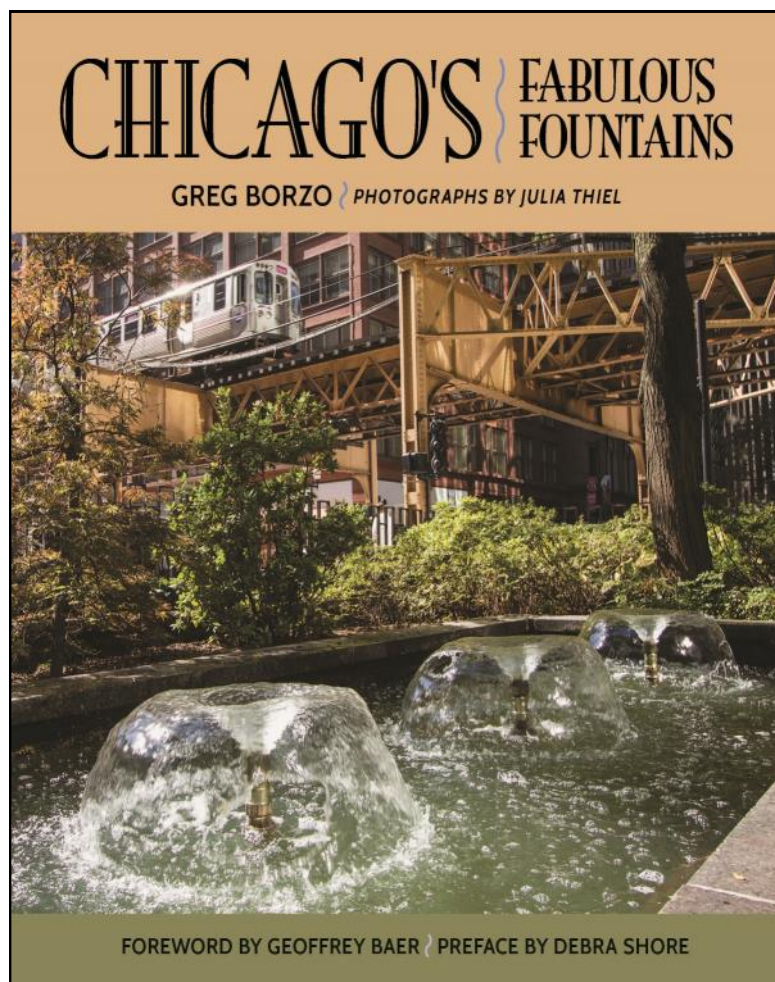
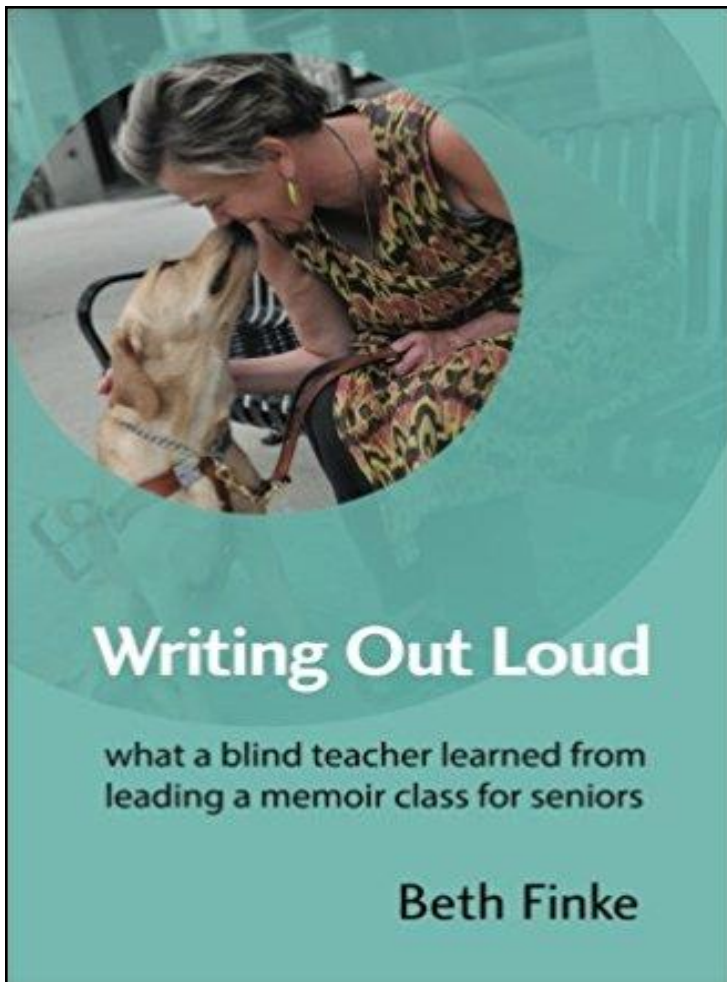
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Help Mike keep his blood pressure down

A small dog yipped and lunged at wonderful Whitney the Seeing Eye dog when we checked in at Midway Airport for our flight to New England last month. No one got hurt in the run-in, but it was alarming. When Mike shared some of the highlights of that trip in his [Mondays with Mike post last week](#), I was relieved he decided not to write about the incident at Midway – I approve his efforts to keep his blood pressure under control.

Whitney knows what to do on an airplane.

When we got to the gate, that same small dog barked and lunged at Whitney again. Just our luck: the yippy dog and its owner were going to be on our flight. I know to ready myself for distractions from other dogs when I'm outside with Whitney, I just forget that I have to be prepared for dog distractions inside airports now, too. Mike told me that the dog who'd lunged at Whitney was wearing a vest that said "Service dog in training" and he wondered out loud whether we should ask the owner if it's possible for a dog like that to flunk out (a great number of dogs bred and trained to become guide dogs never make it -- simply barking in public or growling during training, for example, can result in what guide dog programs schools euphemistically call a "career change").

Anyway, instead of asking the owner about any grading system for her dog, I opted for the [two questions federal law allows businesses to ask](#) people claiming their dogs are service dogs: "Is that a service dog?" and "What tasks or work does your dog perform for you?" The owner answered "yes" to the first question, then told me the dog keeps her calm and prevents her from getting panic attacks. Another woman at the gate had another smallish dog on a leash -- that dog also had a vest on that said "service dog" --and when Southwest announced that people with disabilities could pre-board, both woman rushed to the front of the line to grab the bulkhead seats.

I sat in the 8th row window seat, Whitney, a 60 pound Yellow Lab/Golden Retriever cross, sat with her bottom under the seat in front of us, her head on my feet, and didn't make a peep during the flight. When I stood up with her after we landed, the couple who'd been sitting in the row in front of us complimented Whitney's good behavior. "We didn't even know there was a dog behind us!" they marveled.

"She's a service dog," Mike responded with a shrug. "She was trained to behave in public." I waited for the two dogs in the bulkhead seats to leave before giving Whitney the "Forward!" command. And then? My Seeing Eye dog calmly led me off the plane.

In light of the challenges people working with service animals are facing during air travel, The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) is making plans to amend and clarify

its regulations implementing the Air Carrier Access Act. DOT has issued an [Advanced Notice of Proposed Rule Making](#) (ANPRM) and is seeking comments from the public on these specific issues:

- Whether psychiatric service animals should be treated similarly to other service animals
- Whether there should be a distinction between emotional support animals and other service animals.
- Whether emotional support animals should be required to travel in pet carriers for the duration of the flight.
- Whether the species of service animals and emotional support animals that airlines are required to transport should be limited.
- Whether the number of service animals/emotional support animals should be limited per passenger.
- Whether an attestation should be required from all service animal and emotional support animal users that their animal has been trained to behave in a public setting.
- Whether service animals and emotional support animals should be harnessed, leashed, or otherwise tethered.
- Whether there are safety concerns with transporting large service animals and if so, how to address them.
- Whether airlines should be prohibited from requiring a veterinary health form or immunization record from service animal users without an individualized assessment that the animal would pose a direct threat to the health or safety of others or would cause a significant disruption in the aircraft cabin.

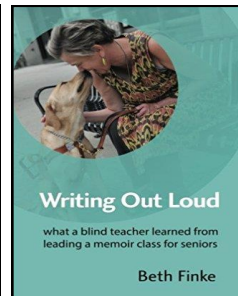
This week the [Seeing Eye](#) sent an email message to its 1700+ graduates urging us all to contact DOT with our own comments. The Seeing Eye was at the forefront of making it possible for blind people to travel with trained guide dogs, and they've already weighed in with responses to DOT. The email included some of the responses they sent. As an example, here is their combined answer to the first two issues:

Comments to questions 1 and 2: Service animals should be defined as those that are 1) individually trained to do work or perform tasks for a person with a disability and 2) public access trained. Animals that do not meet both of these criteria should be designated as a separate and distinct category from service animals

The Seeing Eye bred and trained all of my dogs (and trained me, too, for that matter) -- and was at the forefront of making it possible for blind people to travel with trained guide dogs. So I take their, ahem, guidance, seriously. I think clearer rules about traveling with service animals could help eliminate some problems, so I'm going to follow their recommendations and send my own comments to the Department of Transportation. You can comment there, too -- just make sure you [submit comments by July 9](#), 2018 either on line, by fax, or by mail.

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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From the Chicago Suntimes, "It's estimated that there are 10 billion bullets sold in the US every year. That's 31 for every man, woman and child. So, we're arming people with 31 actions to counter the negative effect that these bullets create.

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South Loop Entrepreneurs will be meeting the 2nd Tuesday of each month. The next formal gathering with peer coaching will be July 10th, 6pm at 1600 S. State, room 125, Columbia College. Each evening features a presentation by an entrepreneur in the South Loop, followed by breakouts to consider questions in smaller groups, and "collective wisdom," as we share something we've learned with the whole group. Follow us on facebook.

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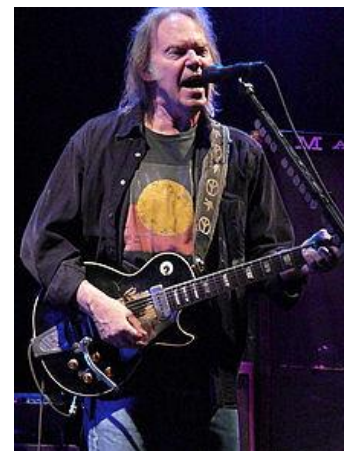
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What I Learned About Chicago From Writing a City Guide: A Chicagoan Tells Out-of-Towners Where to Go

JUNE 2, 2018 AT 10:22 AM BY Rebecca Holland

Chicago never felt that big to me.

Then I wrote a guidebook about Chicago.

Chicago is huge! Okay, that's not a major revelation, but at 234 square miles, it's no wonder Chicagoans get accustomed to staying in their neighborhoods. How

could you see, do and eat everything in this giant city? Still, that's what I was hired to do: leave my neighborhood every day for a year and spend extensive time visiting museums, tasting foods, taking photos, asking questions of shop owners, then distilling it all into a 237-page Moon guide.

I make my living writing about travel and food around the world. I thought writing this book would be easy. I'd already covered plenty of restaurants and sights for publications and my own travel blog. Turns out, it was not easy at all. To start, there was too much, with places opening and closing all the time. It was difficult to determine if entries would be outdated by publication.

Did you know that Chicago has seventy-seven neighborhoods? I could include only a handful in my book. That was a struggle.

I had done a decent job over the previous few years spending time in neighborhoods other than my own, but with more than 7,300 restaurants and hundreds of galleries and museums, there were inevitably places I'd never heard of until I put out a poll asking people for their favorite spots in their area. Guess what? Many of them aren't on most lists about Chicago, and some of them turned out to be fantastic. Click here for the rest of the story:

<https://resto.newcity.com/2018/06/02/what-i-learned-about-chicago-from-writing-a-city-guide-a-chicagoan-tells-out-of-towners-where-to-go/>

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May 30, 2018

Chicago attracting more young, well-off residents

GREG HINZ ON POLITICS for Crain's Chicago Business

If you think you've been seeing a lot more bright young people living in Chicago lately, you have.

Between 2010 and 2016, the city of Chicago gained more households in a key category—total income of more than \$100,000 with the head of household under age 45—than any city in the country except for far larger New York, according to newly analyzed U.S. Census Bureau data.

Specifically, the number of such households here grew from just under 105,000 to an estimated 131,000, according to the American Community Survey data. That increase of 26,000 led Houston (24,000), San Francisco (23,000), Washington, D.C. (19,000) and Los Angeles (16,000). And while on a percentage basis that demographic grew faster in San Francisco than in Chicago (57 percent versus 27 percent), the Windy City outpaced cities such as Houston and L.A. and tied red-hot Denver.

The data suggest that Chicago definitely has something to offer Amazon as it narrows its search for a second headquarters: lots of emerging young talent, which has begun to earn a sizable wage but is not yet old enough to pull in really big bucks. You can bet that city officials will pass on those figures if they haven't already done so. It also explains why the number of high-end rental apartments being built downtown continues at a rapid clip: The market of potential customers is surging.

For the rest of the story: <http://www.chicagobusiness.com/article/20180530/BLOGS02/180539986/chicago-attracting-more-young-well-off-residents>

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7:30pm
Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Congress Parkway,
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June 21, 2018

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Harold Washington Library Center – Free Events

Nevertheless She Persisted: A Retrospective Performance of the Suffragist Movement

Thursday, June 28, 2018 (6:00PM – 7:30PM)

Harold Washington Library Center

In collaboration with the [League of Women Voters Chicago](#), Chicago Public Library will present "The Long Road to Victory: From Pedestal to Politics and Prison in the Battle for Woman Suffrage" starring and written by Annette Baldwin.

Through historical portrayals meet Quaker minister and anti-slavery advocate Lucretia Mott; women's rights advocate Elizabeth Cady Stanton; mother of the suffrage movement, Susan B. Anthony; 20th century suffrage and women's equality advocate, Alice Paul; and celebrate the ratification of the 19th Amendment with League of Women Voters founder Carrie Chapman Catt.

"The Long Road to Victory" was researched, developed and is presented by historian, lecturer and actor Annette M. Baldwin, who has performed and lectured on the woman suffrage movement since 1995. Her historical portrayals and lectures have been presented in 19 states and at the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

The program will also feature a performance on piano of suffragist songs of the era by [Spencer Jenich](#). Spencer Jenich is a Chicago-based pianist, arranger, and teacher fluent in a variety of musical styles. He graduated from Columbia College Chicago with a degree in Jazz Studies and minors in Composition and Classical Piano Performance.

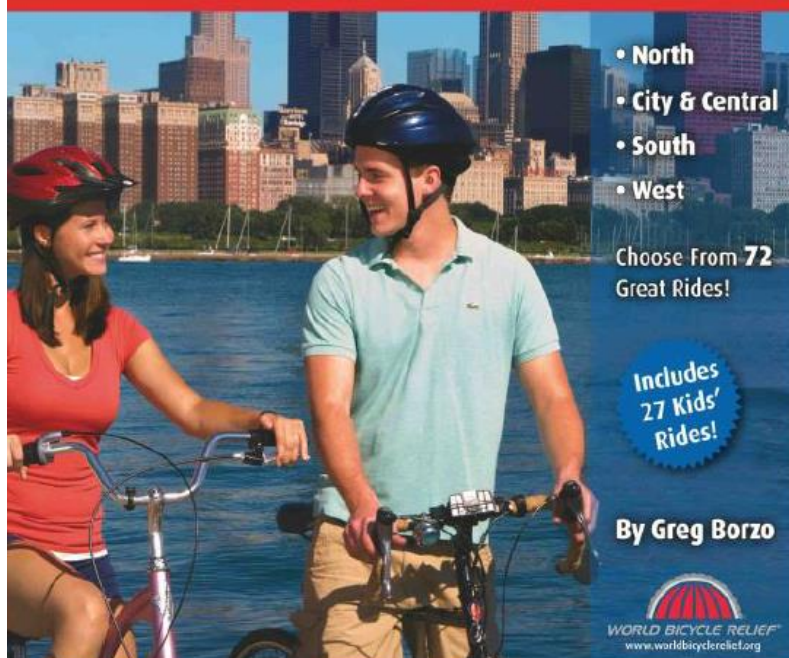


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Retired in Chicago

Discomfited by displays of wealth

By **Marianne Goss**, June 12, 2018

A high school graduation party I attended was held in a backyard in an affluent suburb. The yard seemed to me as big as a football field, but having a balcony as my basis of comparison, I no doubt exaggerate. At any rate, the backyard was large enough for several seating areas, which were furnished with the outdoor living room suites popular now.

I am uneasy around conspicuous wealth, and in America wealth is most conspicuously displayed with real estate. Whereas others ooh and ahh over features like outdoor living rooms and closets the size of bedrooms, the judgmental part of me comes to the fore. My thoughts run along the lines of how many bathrooms and bedrooms does a family need, and what do the clergy in this town preach about social justice?

Maybe they don't say much about social justice in a community where Republicans outnumber Democrats two to one. Republicans generally don't have a problem with wealth and its trappings, and social justice issues aren't known to be Republican priorities.

But real estate gluttony isn't confined to Republicans. Barack Obama, erstwhile leader of the Democratic Party, and Michelle bought a nine-bedroom, 8½-bath, 8,300-square-foot house in Washington. I'm an admirer of the Obamas, but still: what do they and Sasha and Michelle's mother do with nine bedrooms?

The antimaterialism of my '60s generation remains with me, and not having more than I need is almost like a religion. And then there is religion, the Gospel message about its being harder for the rich to enter the kingdom than for a camel to go through the eye of a needle.

I don't know how an expensive house could not send a message about the divide between those who have made it, or have it made, and those who haven't. Especially in this age of growing economic inequality, when I see more and more homeless people on the street, displays of wealth seem unfeeling.

I know I sound judgmental. I'm honor-bound to say that none of my friends and relatives who have more than I do have ever treated me as a lower-class person. They all generously give and share. If I were really true to my ostensible values, I wouldn't be so eager to take advantage of my sister's second home on a lake. Maybe my feelings about wealth are best described as ambivalent and confused.

The hosts at the graduation party were gracious, friendly, nice people. If I'd met them in another setting, I wouldn't have thought that they live in a house with seven bedrooms and 5½ baths. Nearly everyone there was from the suburb and thus probably real estate rich, and they all behaved like just folks. I'd bet that many of them give a greater percentage of their incomes to charity than I do.

Considering all the good that Bill and Melinda Gates are doing with their billions, they're entitled to a 40,000-square-foot compound. But I really admire Warren Buffett for remaining in the house he bought in 1958 for \$31,000. Okay, 6,570 square feet doesn't describe a modest home, but billionaire Buffett obviously isn't living in as much as he can afford.

I don't think I'm jealous. I could have bought a larger condo if I'd wanted one. Noting that makes me realize that my issue is more with the appearance of money than with the possession of money. I would feel like I was showing off if I lived in a mansion.

But is it any more moral to invest your money in retirement funds than in real estate? Maybe not, but it is easier to dodge the issue of how much is too much when your money is in mutual funds. It's invisible, easily put out of mind. When you do look at financial statements, you tell yourself that you don't know what's going to happen down the road, whether you'll need hundreds of thousands of dollars for many years in a long-term care community.

"Why I'll Never Live in a Rich Neighborhood" was the headline on a blog post by entrepreneur and online marketer Neil Patel. Praised as a top influencer on the web by the *Wall Street Journal* and a top young entrepreneur by President Obama and the United Nations, Patel probably could afford to live most anywhere. Writing about living in "a ritzy area like Bel Air or Newport Coast [California]," Patel said, "I just won't fit in! Now, if I really wanted to, I could probably fit in, but it just isn't me. Once I have enough money, I would rather use it to try to change the world."

I don't expect my retirement funds to grow sufficiently to be able to have a significant impact on the world, but in the next redo of my will, I hope to identify charities to which to leave whatever is left after my old-age needs have been taken care of and my survivors get a share. Leaving everything to my relatives will not help anyone who is hungry, homeless, and without means. My siblings might not agree, but it seems to me that they too have enough.

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South Loop rental development at Wells and Harrison breaks cover

The project would add another 350 apartments to the hot neighborhood

By [Jay Koziarz](#) Jun 5, 2018,

Chicago's booming South Loop could soon welcome yet another apartment project, this time in the form of twin 14-story towers slated for the southwest corner of Wells and Harrison streets.

Known officially as Alta Grand Central, the development revealed its name and a single rendering via a new [Instagram account](#) late last week, first spotted by construction blog [Building Up Chicago](#). Prior to that, the unnamed project was listed on May's agenda of Chicago's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), as reported by [Crain's](#).

Alta Grand Central is being codeveloped by Chicago-based D2 and Atlanta-based Wood Partners and features a glassy design from Pappageorge Haymes Partners. The local architecture firm previously collaborated with Wood Partners on the nearby [Alta Roosevelt](#) apartment tower at the intersection of Polk and Financial.

Currently little more than vacant land, the site at Wells and Harrison is flanked on two sides by [Southbank](#), a separate seven-acre development calling for five buildings and up to 2,700 units. South of that, thousands more residences are slated for the multiphase [Riverline](#) development and the 62-acre megaproject known as [The 78](#).

Although the Alta Grand Central team has yet to land a permit to start drilling the building's foundation, earth-moving equipment is already on-site preparing the parcel for future construction.

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A rendering of the Alta Grand Central. Pappageorge Haymes Partners



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Another Retail Complex Coming to 1113 S. Jefferson?

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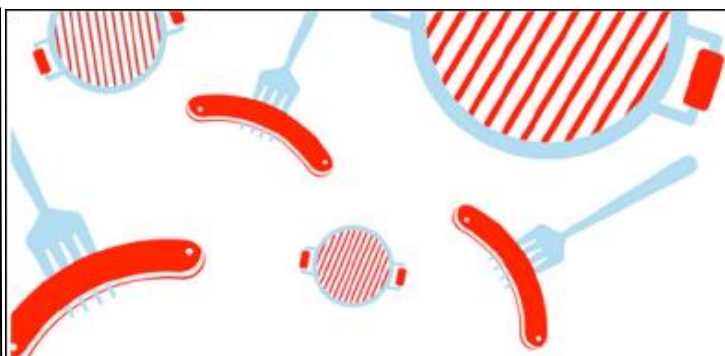
A Chicago developer is drawing up plans for another big retail project near the Roosevelt Road shopping strip, a cluster of stores and restaurants that has expanded with the South Loop's rising population.

A venture of GW Properties paid \$10.4 million for the 77,000-square-foot property at 1113 S. Jefferson St., the site of a Marathon gas station and garage, confirmed GW principal Mitch Goltz.

He said GW plans a three-building retail project on the site, just north of Manny's Cafeteria & Delicatessen and just west of the Maxwell, a big shopping center that opened a few years ago. Goltz was short on specifics but said GW is already courting tenants for the development and aims to have news about leases over the summer.

We will see. This area in general has seen a lot of plans come up, but never materialize. Stay tuned.

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Jonathan Horwich & Carol Montag

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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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Sunday, July 1 - Argentine Tango

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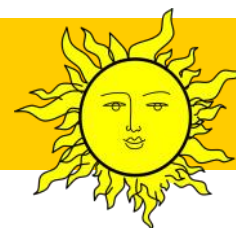
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Photo June 19, 2018



At Polk and Dearborn, south end of the Donahue Annex.

THE DEARBORN EXPRESS

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Saturday, June 09, 2018

Loop: Man Who Armed Himself With Jack Daniel's Bottle Is Among Three Recent Robbery Arrests



Brandon | CPD

A man who allegedly tried to mug four people while armed with a Jack Daniel's bottle is among three men who've been charged with robbery in the Loop recently.

Prosecutors said Marlon Brandon, 36, approached a couple as they walked in the 700 block of South Plymouth on the evening of June 2. He allegedly raised the bottle of Old No. 7 over his head and twice yelled out, "Give me your money!" The man, 54, and woman, 36, ran away.

Brandon followed the couple and then broke off to threaten two more people in the same fashion, police said. Cops found Brandon a few minutes later as he stood in the doorway of a closed retail shop in the 500 block of South Dearborn.

Prosecutors charged him with two counts of armed robbery and Judge John Lyke ordered him held without bail. Brandon was only charged with trying to rob the first couple because police could not find the other pair.

- An Auburn-Gresham man has already pleaded guilty to robbing a 27-year-old woman of her phone in the Loop on May 28. Darion Gayden, 19, received 18-months probation and five days of community service from Judge Marvin Luckman in exchange for the quick guilty plea.

Gayden struck the woman's arm to gain control of her phone near the Roosevelt Red Line station and then fled the scene on a nearby bus, police said. Cops tracked the victim's phone and eventually pulled the bus over in the 400 block of North Michigan.

A witness identified Gayden on the bus and the victim's phone was recovered from his pants pocket, police said.

- Demarkus Harris, who served four years for a 2013 robbery, is back behind bars after being accused of robbing a woman at a Loop CTA station. Prosecutors say he reached around a woman's neck and pulled off her gold chain as she climbed the stairs to the Quincy Orange Line platform.

The 33-year-old woman screamed for help and bystanders chased Harris down, detaining him for cops in the 100 block of West Jackson, according to police.

Harris, 23, is charged with robbery. He's being held in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

<http://www.cwbchicago.com/2018/06/loop-man-who-armed-himself-with-jack.html>

Next CAPS Meeting July 11 2018

6:30PM at 525 S. State St.

(Every 2nd Wednesday)

Police Blotter

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

Theft: Over \$300 Parking lot/garage

100 block W. Polk St. • May 26 @ 6:30 PM

Theft: From building Bar

900 block S. State St. • May 26 @ 6:59 PM

Liquor law violation: Sell/give/deliver liquor to minor sidewalk

800 block S. State St. • May 26 @ 9:35 PM

Simple battery: Subway platform

600 block S. State St. • May 27 @ 1:00 AM

Simple battery: Street

1500 block S. State St. • May 27 @ 1:07 AM

Robbery: Strongarm: no weapon L Platform

0 block E. Roosevelt Rd. • May 28 @ 4:15 PM

Simple battery: Simple, bar

700 block S. State St. • May 28 @ 2:13 AM

Vandalism: Criminal damage to vehicle

1400 block S. Federal St. • May 30 @ 8:30 PM

Homicide: First degree murder

700 block S. Clark St. • May 30 @ 4:20 AM

Simple assault: Simple assault

600 block S. Wabash Ave. • May 31 @ 12:00 AM

Robbery: Strongarm: no weapon non res parking

1200 block S. Wabash Ave. • Jun 01 @ 1:03 AM

Simple assault: Simple assault drug store

0 block E. Roosevelt Rd. • Jun 01 @ 3:55 PM

Simple battery: retail store

800 block S. State St. • Jun 01 @ 12:06 PM

Theft: \$300 and under non-res parking

0 block E. 8th St. • May 31 @ 2:00 PM

Robbery: Attempted: armed: other dangerous weapon sidewalk

700 block S. Plymouth Ct. • Jun 02 @ 9:27 PM

Theft: \$300 and under alley

700 block S. State St. • Jun 02 @ 2:40 AM

Robbery: Armed: handgun street

1100 block S. State St. • Jun 03 @ 9:45 AM

Theft: Over \$300 on street

0 block E. 11th St. • Jun 04 @ 8:30 AM

Theft: \$300 and under

800 block S. State St. • Jun 04 @ 7:00 PM

Simple battery: Simple

1100 block S. State St. • Jun 04 @ 10:53 PM

Vandalism: Criminal damage to vehicle

100 block W. Polk St. • Jun 05 @ 1:38 AM

Simple assault: subway platform

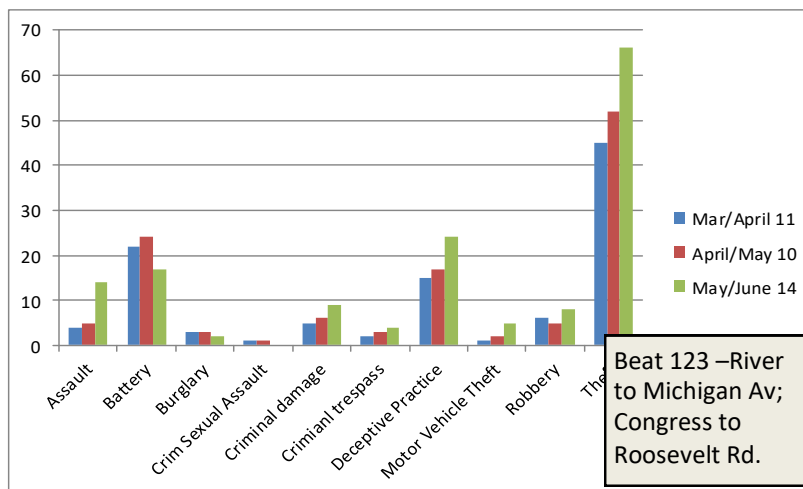
1100 block S. State St. • Jun 05 @ 5:15 PM

Theft: Over \$300 on street

600 block S. Dearborn St. • Jun 05 @ 3:30 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.

Next Meeting, Weds July 11th, 2018



Popular Chicago vlogger fatally shot while driving, crashes car in South Loop

POSTED 5:58 AM, MAY 30, 2018, BY [COURTNEY GOUSMAN](#), [KARLY FREE](#) AND [WGN WEB DESK](#), UPDATED AT 10:36AM, MAY 30, 2018

CHICAGO — A man was shot and killed in his vehicle Wednesday, leading to a crash in the city's South Loop.

The shooting happened around 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in the 700 block of South Clark Street.

The 30-year-old man has been identified by friends as Zachary Stoner. He went by "[Zack TV](#)" and was a popular Chicago video blogger in the hip hop community.

Stoner was shot in his head and neck before his Jeep drove up on a curb and crashed into a light pole.

He was taken in critical condition to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he later died.

A Chevy Caprice was also involved in the crash. Witnesses said a group of people jumped out of the Caprice and got into a third car that drove off.

The third car was possibly gold or tan. There is no word on any other injuries.

No one was in custody.

Stoner interviewed a number of Chicago rappers and was known for his authenticity and rawness in his vlogging. He has a very large social media following, especially on YouTube, where he has posted thousands of videos.

<http://wgntv.com/2018/05/30/fatal-shooting-leads-to-crash-in-south-loop/>



Real Estate Transactions

\$375,000
1143 S PLYMOUTH CT 109, CHICAGO, 60605-2034
5/18/18

\$828,000
1201 S PRAIRIE AVE , CHICAGO, 60605-3325
5/18/18

\$352,000
1020 S WABASH AVE 3B, CHICAGO, 60605-2263
5/14/18

\$310,000
40 E 9TH ST 1709, CHICAGO, 60605-2151
5/9/18

\$345,000
161 W HARRISON ST 201, CHICAGO, 60605-1024
5/9/18

\$353,000
1516 S WABASH AVE 906, CHICAGO, 60605-2915
5/7/18

\$205,000
431 S DEARBORN ST 602, CHICAGO, 60605-1151
5/4/18

\$330,000
780 S FEDERAL ST 410, CHICAGO, 60605-1879
4/30/18

\$258,000
600 S DEARBORN ST 1709, CHICAGO, 60605-1853
4/26/18

\$685,000
1201 S PRAIRIE AVE 1505 GU-123, CHICAGO, 60605-3423
4/26/18

\$787,500
1211 S PRAIRIE AVE 1503, CHICAGO, 60605-3649
4/24/18

\$238,000
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600 S. Dearborn St #2010 - 1BR + Den - \$247,500

Printers Row Historic District. Enjoy Stunning Lake & City Skyline Views from this gorgeous 900 Sq Ft Condo. The Spacious, open floorplan of this 1BR/+Den is quite versatile offering many options for the buyer. Bright East Facing Unit is on a High Floor and is flooded with tons of natural light. Features include; Newly re-finished Hardwood Floors, Brand-New Stainless Steel Appliances, and Custom Lighting. The unit has been Freshly Painted & is Move-In Ready!

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FOR RENT

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