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By Joan Hadac

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CHRISTINE M. HITNEY
Christine M. Hitney (nee Roberts), age 55, passed away October 22. Retired 26 year veteran of Chicago Police Department 9th District.

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ROBERT J. “BOBBY” ROEBACK
Robert J. “Bobby” Roeback, age 31, passed away October 18. Beloved husband of Alexandra (Bevon) Roeback; loving dad of Robert Francis Roeback; cherished son of John and Diane Roeback; dear brother of the late Michael Roeback and Emily Roeback; dearest grandson of Donna (the late Charles) Roeback and Barbara (the late Thomas) Zych; dear godson of Mary McGee; dear nephew of Nancy Chris and Tom; loving godfather of Matthew and Anthony; dear uncle of Valentina and Samuel. Visitations were held October 15 at St. Alphonsus Church, 3801 W. 95th Street, Bridgeview for Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Justice. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital are appreciated. https://www.stjude.org/ For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskimarialfuneralhomes.com.

STANISLAW STUDENCKI
Stanislaw Studencki, age 62, passed away October 17. Beloved husband of Helena (nee Marek) Studencki; loving father of Dan-
iel; dear brother of Steven (Stacy) Studencki and Witek Studencki; greatest grandpa of Roman Studencki; cherished godson of the late Stanislaw Studencki; dear brother of Antoni (Lydja) Studencki. Also survived by nieces, nephews, cousins and numerous friends. Visitations were held October 21 at Damars-Kaminski Fu-
neral & Crematorium, 781 S. 88th Avenue, Justice. Funeral was held October 22, prayers and procession from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church, 8245 W. 111th Street, Palos Hills for Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskimarialfuneralhomes.com.

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Lucinda “Cindie” L. Suerth (nee Lul-
lo), age 50, passed away October 17. Beloved wife of the late John Suerth Sr.; loving mom of John Suerth, Jr. and Jamie (Jake) Albritton; dear daughter of Mary, Audre and John Suerth Sr.; cherished granddaughter of John and Evelyn; loving daughter of the late Aniela (nee Zarycka); dear niece of Mary (nee Walle), Tracie (Jose) Cajero, Thelma Walle and Maria Walle. Also survived by nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, relatives and numerous friends. Visitations were held October 13 at Damars-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium, 781 S. 88th Avenue, Justice. Funeral was held October 14, prayers and procession from the funeral home to Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 8245 W. 111th Street, Palos Hills for Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskimarialfuneralhomes.com.

Other Obituaries
Lopez rips city budget

By Joan Hadac

Alderman hits Lightfoot’s ‘reform doublespeak’

A week of City Council hearings on Mayor Lori Lightfoot’s proposed 2020 budget wraps up today—a week after 15th Ward Ald. Raymond Lopez ripped the proposal as “lacking accountability and transparency”—particularly at a time the mayor is asking the City Council to consider $332 million in new taxes.

“Mayor Lightfoot has said every department was asked to use ‘zero-based budgeting’ to create their 2020 recommendations,” Lopez said. “While most changes are in the single digits, the ‘Office of the Mayor’ is seeing a staggering 63 percent increase, from roughly $7.2 million to $11.8 million.”

Aside from the Office of the Mayor, other established departments saw minor increases in their proposed budgets. Three departments include the Mayor’s Office for People With Disabilities (21%), Transportation (8.19%), Police (6.77%), City Clerk (5.13%), Business Affairs (4.54%), Family & Support Services (3.12%), Fire (3.04%), Animal Care and Control (2.71%), Planning (1.99%), Inspector General (1%), Treasurer (1.4%), and Law (1.3%). These budget increases will cost taxpayers an additional $132 million as compared to 2019, Lopez noted.

The alderman said that six departments saw single digit decreases reported as a result of a “zero-based” budgeting process. Department budgets reduced include Procurement (-4.48%), Finance (-2.85%), City Council (-2.7%), Buildings (-2%), Streets and Sanitation (-1.05%), and Human Resources (-0.63%). Anticipated budget reductions will save taxpayers $5 million as compared to 2019.

“Mayor Lightfoot stated she was eliminating 63 percent increase, from roughly $7.2 million to $11.8 million,” John according to the mayor’s statement.

Since 2011, the Home Depot Foundation reports that it has enhanced nearly $1 million in veteran-related causes, according to a press release. The Foundation’s mission has been to improve the homes and lives of U.S. combat-wounded and service-disabled veterans, with a focus on serving homeless, combat-wounded and senior veterans.

Sixteen new literacy tutors recently completed their training at the non-profit Aquinas Literacy Center in McKinley Park. Ready to help immigrants learn English are (front, from left) David Diaz, Ignacio Monjaraz, Evelyn Omeleo, Joe Biscardi, Debra Cohn, and Freddy Hernandez-Alvarado; and (second row, from left) Ashwin Anil Kumar, Bill McGowan and Celine Colon; and (third row, from left) James Hanovnikian, Rhonie Hendee and Sarah Portwood; and (fourth row, from left) Emily Perez, Carolyn Bierma, Caroline Foulk and Cara Salvatore. Aquinas Literacy Center still needs tutors because there are over 30 students waiting to be matched with an English tutor. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer English Literacy tutor, our next training workshop will be held Friday, Nov. 15th (from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) and Saturday, Nov. 16th (from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) at the center, 1751 W. 35th St. Attendance on both days is required to begin tutoring. Knowledge of a second language is not required; all instruction is in English. For more information or to register, contact the Volunteer Coordinator at sabrina@aquinasliteracycenter.org or call the Center at (773) 927-0012. — Supplied photo
Seek woman missing from Brighton Park

A missing person report has been filed with the Chicago Police Department to issue an alert. Dulce Sandoval, a 29-year-old Hispanic woman, has not been seen or heard from since June 13. Sandoval is about 5-feet-1 and 140 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes and a light brown complexion. She was last seen on the 4000 block of South Albany wearing a short-sleeved shirt, blue jeans and gym shoes. Anyone with information is asked to call Chicago Police Area Central SVU Detectives at (312) 747-8380.

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AWL has never been saying all about bad animal care, AWL of- ficials downplayed the sig- nificance of the findings. “All three of these techni- cians are employed at AWL and we consider them valuable and dedicated employ- ees. None of these three em- ployees were ever accused of, or found to have harmed or endangered any animal in any way while employed at AWL. It is our under- standing that the IDFPR has not filed any charges against any of these employees. As a result, we have not been impacted in any way by decisions rendered in these cases.”

AWL (officials) are in the process of reworking its procedures to improve the way it handles euthanasia cases. The organization is working with the IDFPR to fully comply with every requirement of its operations, said Fanning, the AWL spokes- person.

The findings by IDFPR in no way impact upon the duties performed by these employees, as they are still responsible for the proper care and handling of animals provided by AWL, and it is expected that any changes in procedures will be reflected in the organization’s policies and procedures.

AWL has never had any license or certification sus- tained for any reason by any regulatory agency, said Fanning, as- suring that “information reported by some local media and detra- cators of AWL that licenses were suspended is false and not consistent with a pattern of false information that has been spread by local political media.”

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Now we ask the real ques- tion: how many suffered the hands of their staff? The fact is, their board lied. They said Linda Estrada never was involved with medical decisions. We now know the truth.

“AWL (officials) are in- vited to meet with me any time to move forward and right these wrongs. We can’t change the past but we can change the future. They need to stop name-calling and work with me. Change is coming and it is up to them to embrace it or to continue to fail!”

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A cease-and-desist order was also handed down in November 2018 to AWL’s former executive director and board president Linda Estrada, who had stepped down from that role the previous May amid mounting pressure from protesters. She allegedly performed surgeries and adminis- tered drugs to shelter ani- mals without a veterinary license, which she denies. Her son, Mark Estrada, was among several former AWL employees whose euthanasia licenses were placed on probation in mid-June. But John Fanning, a spokesman for AWL, said that they were no longer working at the facility.

In the most recent ac- tions taken against AWL, according to a report issued by the IDFPR, the euthanasia technicians, including Linda Es- trada, were placed on indefinite proba- bility of suspending any of their licenses, according to a report issued by the IDFPR.

In the meantime, Alderman Ed Burke, chairman of the Animal Protection Committee, called on State Rep. Luis Arroyo to either resign or face disciplinary proceedings that would remove him from office. Arroyo on Friday was arrested on a federal bribery charge.

Arroyo is the second state law- maker in recent months to be charged with or found guilty of a federal crime. His colleague and Senate Majority Leader, Sen. Tom Cullerton, was arrested on charges of fraud and influence peddling.

The complaint alleges that Arroyo was paid $145,000 in cash and $85,000 in 2013 by a company that was bid on a contract to do work at AWL. Arroyo has been a State Rep. for 10 years, serving in the Illinois House of Representatives since 1983.

Arroyo also said he plans to call in House Speaker Michael J. Madigan (D-Chicago) to speak to members of the press Monday at the Capitol in the State- house after a House Democrats caucus. Madigan called on Rep. Luis Arroyo, D-Chicago, to resign or face disciplinary proceedings that would remove him from office. Arroyo on Friday was arrested on a federal bribery charge.

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Darwish deserves an apology

There is an interesting race evolving in the Third Congressional District, in which three candidates are challenging incumbent Dan Lipinski in the Democratic primary. The challengers are Marie Newman, who came very close to defeating him in 2018, Rash Darwish and Abe Matthew.

I’m not taking sides in the election, although I have known and defended Dan Lipinski several times, Darwish is a friend and Newman is very impressive. I don’t know Matthew very well. But I have noticed how the mainstream media has turned Darwish’s Palestinian race into a pejorative election issue. The Chicago Sun-Times ran a hatchet job last week intended to cast Darwish as being “anti-Jewish” based on past statements he has made. I know Darwish. He isn’t anti-Jewish or anti-Semitic. He is a critic of Israel, which you often have to remind some journalists is a foreign country. In this country, you can criticize the American government and viciously attack the administration of President Donald Trump. But when you do the same to Israel, a foreign country, your criticism somehow is painted as being anti-Semitic, which is disgusting hypocrisy.

In other words, you can criticize the American government as viciously as and wildly as you wish — and as the mainstream media news in fact does — but if dare to criticize Israel’s government policies, you are denounced as anti-Semitic by the very same hypocrisy media.

It’s pathetic.

The most egregious part of the story is really how the Chicago Sun-Times defended AIPAC, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. AIPAC isn’t technically a political action committee, although I think they added the “PAC” to their name as a joke on the public. But AIPAC, in fact, is an umbrella organization of Political Action Committees that raises huge amounts of money and donates them to political candidates who support Israel’s government. The more you support Israel, the more money you get.

Incredulously, the Chicago Sun-Times criticized Darwish (playing into the anti-Jewish thing) because Darwish accused AIPAC of donating $15,000 to Congressman Lipinski.

That’s a big issue in the Third Congressional District. The district has one of the largest Polish-American voter bases, but also has one of the largest Palestinian-American voter bases too. Lipinski is Polish and Darwish is Palestinian, so it matters.

The Sun-Times lambasted Darwish’s comment about AIPAC, claiming that it doesn’t make PAC donations, but its members do through PACs they head.

Of course, the Sun-Times should do a story on AIPAC and detail how using a very sophisticated network, it works with hundreds of pro-Israel political action committees and then coordinates those PAC dollars to candidates who support their extremist, pro-Israel agenda.

Let’s get one thing straight: I criticize Israel’s government policies, but I do not criticize Israel as a people and I do not criticize my wife and son for being Jewish. I wish, as a Christian Arab, I know what it is like to be attacked, marginalized and hated. Anti-Semitism is rampant, as is Islamophobia and anti-Christian hate. I got a lot of support from audiences during appearances last month at libraries in Palos Heights and Orland Park, but to give AIPAC a pass and not detail how it uses a system to coordinate donations for and against candidates would be considered by their political views on Israel — a foreign country — is disingenuous at best. AIPAC isn’t like John Street, the centrist and fair Jewish-American lobbying organization which I support with my wallet, and works to be an extremist organization and to see some journalists defend it without explaining what it does is disgusting, un-journalistic and exposes the anti-Arab animosity that fuels the Chicago Sun-Times.

The Chicago Sun-Times owes Rash Darwish an apology. But don’t hold your breath.

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Tona’s Pupusas to close for season at Summit Park

Tona’s Pupusas, a Salavadoran restaurant that has operated at Summit Park in Sumner over the past two summers, closed this week for the season. It is expected to reopen for the season next May. The eatery specializes in pupusas, a thick tortilla stuffed with a variety of savory fillings such as cheese, meat, beans, and vegetables.

From staff reports

The City of Chicago this week announced that applicants for special use permits will be allowed to select their cannabis district of choice by lottery on Friday, Nov. 15.

The lottery will be administered in accordance with rules made available online by the Board of Appeals (ZBA). All applicants properly licensed to operate in the Chicago region will have the opportunity to select cannabis districts through the lottery process, marking the first step toward opening up additional recreational dispensaries after legalization on Jan. 1, 2020.

After being selected through the lottery and to ensure residents have a voice in the locations of new dispensaries, all approved cannabis businesses will be required to host at least one community engagement meeting in the affected ward prior to their ZBA public hearing.

Under the ordinance approved by City Council, the City established seven districts across Chicago, each of which is initially allowed up to seven recreational cannabis dispensaries to ensure equal distribution of dispensaries citywide. While all new cannabis business establishments are required to obtain a special use permit from the ZBA, cannabis businesses that have a current medical cannabis license issued by the State of Illinois to operate a medical cannabis dispensary in the city region.

Following a random selection process, each selected business will choose its preferred district. Once the maximum threshold of seven dispensaries per cannabis district is reached, the lottery will be closed to new applicants.

The remainder of the special use designations will be awarded through the new lottery process, following a random selection process. Applicants for special use permits will be randomly selected from a pool of registered applicants each week.

The Cannabis Zoning Ordinance requires this meeting be held at least two weeks prior to the ZBA hearing. Residents will have additional opportunities to weigh in, with community input encouraged at the ZBA hearing.

To be included in the lottery, eligible businesses must apply by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. The drawing will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15 in Room 201A at City Hall, 121 N. LaSalle St. prior to the start of the regular ZBA meeting. The rules for the lottery and subsequent community review process, developed by the ZBA, were authorized by the Cannabis Zoning Ordinance adopted earlier this month by City Council.

For more information, read the official rules or visit the Cannabis Zoning Ordinance webpage.

Home Run Inn pizza on Monday celebrated the grand reopening of its original location. (Supplied photo)

Comings & Goings

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Scottsdale goes spooky

Boys and girls, moms and dads donned spooky costumes and headed over to Scottsdale Park last Saturday to take part in a “trick or trunk” event sponsored by Durkin Park School and the Scottsdale Neighborhood Watch and Homeowners Association. The event was cut short by rain, but those attending were in good spirits nonetheless. – Photos courtesy of Terry Goggin

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Roadrunners clip Redwings

Defense of state title begins against Libertyville

By Steve Motsch
Correspondent

Nazareth is ready to dance.
The Roadrunners (9-0), a serious contender to win their second straight state championship and fourth in six seasons, overcame a sluggish start with a wild third quarter to post a commanding 27-8 win over Benet on Oct. 25 at soggy Benedictine University in Lisle.

"Now it’s time to dance," Nazareth head coach Tim Racki told his players after the game. "We’re in the dance. The second season."

That dance, the IHSA playoffs, begins this weekend. The Roadrunners, seeded second in Class 7A, will host Libertyville (5-4).

Racki questioned what may have thrown the Roadrunners off their routine, as they led the Redwings only 7-0 at halftime.

"I think, having one eye on the playoffs, our focus was a little off," he said. "Our enthusiasm, our energy was low. It just seemed like a blah game that first half."

At halftime, he reminded his players what got them to this point wasn’t focusing on who they’re playing, but who they are.

"Which is an enthusiastic, positive, loving team," he said.

Nazareth responded, scoring three touchdowns in just under a six-minute stretch during the third quarter to seal the deal. The explosion started after a shanked punt gave the Roadrunners the ball at Benet’s 25-yard line. Four plays later, Derrick Strong Jr. ran in from four yards out, and Andrew Hughes’ point-after kick made it 14-0 with 8:30 left in the third.

On the Redwings ensuing possession, Alex Carrollo intercepted a pass on the first play to give Nazareth the ball at the Benet 46. Riley Theobold closed out the Roadrunners’ drive by bulking in from a yard out at the 4:25 mark.

Less than two minutes later, a poor snap by Benet’s punter resulted in another bad punt to give Nazareth the ball at the Redwings’ 23-yard line. On the first play, a pass over the middle from J.J. McCarthy found Tyler Morris for a 27-0 lead with 2:34 left.

McCarthy and Morris had teamed up in the first quarter for a 32-yard scoring pass. Morris added a second-quarter interception.

"He’s been doing that since he was a freshman. It’s hard to believe he’s only a sophomore," Racki said.

McCarthy thought Nazareth’s defense was the difference.

"Our defense played lights out," he said. Racki agreed with McCarthy, saying the team’s depth at defensive line controlled the game. "We keep them fresh, rotating them in and out."

McCarthy overthrew a couple receivers early, notable a wide-open Morris at Benet’s 30-yard line, and he was intercepted in the end zone on the game’s opening drive.

"I’ve got to get better and work on my craft every week," the junior quarterback said. "We’ll get back into the film room and de- cide what happened there."

The miscues brought out the pro-Benet hecklers who chanted "overrated."

McCarthy, a Michigan commit, shrugged it off.

"The improvement we’ve shown from Week 1 to Week 9 is amazing," he said. "Early on, our kids were pressing too much, wanting to be a Week 9 team in Week 1."

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Happy Halloween
There are challenges to living in one of the most densely populated neighborhoods in Chicago. We are packed into a neighborhood that was originally planned for far less people. Single-family bungalows have been converted into two- and three-organizational apartment houses. This contributes to more crowding, more cars, more garbage and city services stretched to the limit. It is hard to keep up to one another. You feel like you have less peace and privacy. You start to resent it when a neighbor has four or five cars parked on the street. No wonder we hear about road rage and neighbors arguing with neighbors.

When I open my window space, I can hear my neighbors talking in their kitchens. So, I don’t open the window very often. Fortunately, I have the nicest neighbor in the world. Her name is Gladys. (She’s the one who brings me homemade cakes and cookies). What if she were not so nice? What if the house just a couple of feet from mine were filled with people yelling and fighting? This would add to that closed-in feeling.

You try to stay positive, but how do we stay positive when you see a neighbor from across the street throw garbage at your lawns? How do you have to make a choice to confront the neighbor or let it go. Both choices are hard. What do you do? I’m open for suggestions.

Growing up we were taught the main reasons that when we have to call the police, the response time is not always as fast as we want. The police really do their best, but they do have to prioritize. I once called the police because there was a car parked in front of my garage and so I couldn’t get my car out of my garage. The police response time was faster than I thought it would be. If there is a crime of theft or assault being reported, the police must respond to those urgent calls first.

Our own Chicago Lawn (8th) District Police have been reaching out to us as a community. One way that we have reached out is by forming the Community Policing Strategic Plan Program. They have held two neighborhood meetings and drafted plans on crime reduction based on significant input from neighbors like you and me.

There will be a third meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11 at West Lawn Park, 4235 W. 65th St. I went to the last meeting on Oct. 21. These meetings give you a chance to talk to people in our neighborhood and share ideas with the police. The police really listen to our concerns and take them seriously as they formulate plans to make our neighborhood safer. Plus, they provide some nice refreshments, too. So, plan to attend the next meeting, have a sandwich and meet the men and women who serve and protect. I’ll see you there.

There are lots of activities going on at the West Lawn Branch Library, 4002 W. 63rd St. The library will be showing all the ages movies Monday, Nov. 4 from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Call the library for more information at (312) 747-7381.

The library continues to host free Yoga For Adults on all Saturdays in November at 11 a.m. Bring a mat. If you don’t have one, a mat will be provided for you by the Rise Up Community Yoga.

The Adler Planetarium will present a special observing event called Scopes in the City. You will be able to view the moon, Jupiter, Saturn and more. This event will take place at the library on Monday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m.

The library continues to host the Project Art programs for children ages 4 to 7 years on all Saturdays this month from 11 a.m. to noon. Art classes for children ages 8 to 12 will be held on all Mondays this month from 6 to 7 p.m. Art classes for youths ages 13 to 18 will be held on all Wednesdays this month, from 6 to 7 p.m. Register for these free classes in person or online at projectart.org/roll.

Boy Scout Troop 1441 of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church will host their annual pancake breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event will take place at Duggan Hall, 6435 S. Kilbourn. For only $6 you get all you can eat pancakes and sausage and coffee or milk or juice. There will be a cash raffle and a gift basket raffle. Tickets will be sold during the breakfast. Call (773) 724-2467 for more information.

West Lawn Baptist Church, 6401 S. Komensky, is having two special worship services (11 a.m. and 6 p.m.) on Sunday, Nov. 3 with the Harriett Harris Quartet. All are welcome. Call for more information at (773) 284-6451. I thank everyone who called me last week. Call me with all your news and events you’d like to share.
We are now entering our sixth week library-less as the Chicago Lawn Branch undergoes its renovation. Just one more week to go if it proceeds according to schedule. The next Monthly Mass praying for the beatification of Venerable Maria Kaupas, foundress of the Sisters of St. Casimir, will be held in the Soul Care Ministries Service and will take place Saturday, Nov. 2 in the SSC Chapel, 2611 W. Marquette Road. The celebrant will be the Rev. James Palma, S.J., of deceased relatives and friends will be read beginning at 8:45 a.m., with Mass following at 9:30 a.m. A Diaconate of the Dead and Fiesta will be held at the Sunset West Senior Center, 6117 S. Kedzie, on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The event is free and celebrates one of the oldest Hispanic traditions. Seniors are invited to dress up in your favorite costume. Entertainment will be provided by Mr. Karaoke himself, Harold Hall.

The Toronto Literary Society is planning the papal exhortation Christi Maior Laici, calling the laity to the “vocation of responsibility for the church’s life springing from the gift and mission of their baptism.”

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Workers at Holy Cross have been organizing to form their union and have expressed concerns about management’s ability to address needs and now the possibility of losing their job, he claimed.

Sinai hospital worker Joan Rodriguez, who lives near Holy Cross, said she suffered a serious back injury last year and was thankful the hospital was near.

“If Sinai is cutting beds here, what will that mean for the long-term needs of the community?” she asked. “Unfortunately, there is a lot of concern in the community that impacts our young people. Where will they go as they cut back services? Will lives be lost unnecessarily?”

Posing the question, do "the hypocritical teachers... have..." as well as changes in demand for critical care and telemedicine beds, work and ensuring that people who need Sinai’s resources are able to get the care they need.

Sinai is temporarily suspending the Birthing Center, officials said in a statement.

Additionally, Sinai is “moving to improve the efficiency of inpatient services to address patients’ needs,” according to the hospital. Sinai said the changes at Holy Cross were necessary due to "the economic pressures and investment in services at Holy Cross Hospital starting today. The decision was driven by consistently low volumes in this unit, where Holy Cross is now averaging less than one discharging and one new babies, as well as a more effective use of resources,” said Steed.

“While these are never easy decisions, they are the choices we need to make in order to responsibly and effec- tively serve our patients’ needs, both today and in the future,” Steed added.

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Daily Monday, CTU leaders highlighted what they called “the hypocrisy and misrepresentation” from the CPS team. Not only have they misstated the facts by claiming they’ve offered the average teacher $100,000 per year, or claim that CTU’s proposals (while simultaneously claiming our propos- als would cost $500 million) that our demands cost $10 million per year, but also claim that the mayor would bring educa- tion justice (while failing to bring to the table a fair contract).

CTU President Jesse Sharkey pointed out what he said is “the hypocrisy of CEO Janice Jackson claiming that our demand to have prep time to meet with par- ents in the morning would cut student instructional

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