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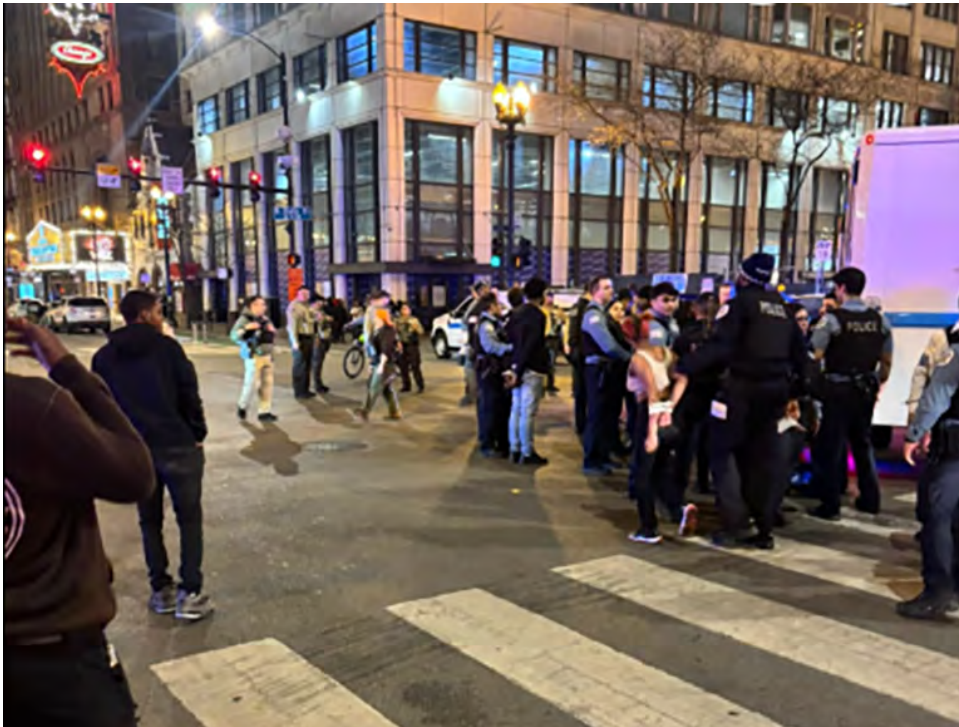
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Dr. Sandie Norman Ministries and Chain Breakers Speaking up for community against violence across the city



Recent Teen Takeover in Downtown Chicago on State Street during spring break where eight teens were arrested and a curfew enforcement ordered.

In neighborhoods across Chicago—particularly on the West Side—violence has long cast a shadow over everyday life. But for Dr. Sandie A. Norman of Sandy Norman Ministries, Life Beyond Limits, Inc., and Chain Breakers VIP that shadow has never gone unchallenged. Through years of grassroots organizing, advocacy, and direct community engagement, Dr. Norman, along with the people who have joined with her, have emerged as powerful voices in the ongoing fight to reduce violence and restore hope in underserved communities.

Dr. Norman's work is rooted in a simple but profound belief: violence is not just a criminal issue—it is a public health crisis. From that perspective, she has dedicated her career to addressing the root causes of violence, including poverty, trauma, lack of access to education, and limited economic opportunities.

"Violence doesn't happen in isolation," Dr. Norman has often emphasized in community forums. "It grows where there is pain, neglect, and disinvestment. If we want to stop it, we have to treat

those conditions."

Rather than relying solely on traditional law enforcement strategies, Dr. Norman has focused on community-driven solutions. As Executive Director of Life Beyond Limits, Inc. and leader of Chainbreakers V.I.P., she works year-round in some of the city's most vulnerable neighborhoods.

Her initiatives include mentorship programs, conflict resolution training, trauma-informed care, and direct street outreach. Notably, her team has been active during recent "teen takeover" incidents, providing de-escalation and emergency response in real time—often stepping into volatile situations to prevent further harm.

Now, Dr. Norman is taking her advocacy to City Hall. She is publicly calling for a meeting with Brian Hopkins, Chair of the City Council Committee on Public Safety, to discuss urgent violence prevention strategies. According to Dr. Norman, repeated outreach efforts have not resulted in a scheduled meeting with

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New Resource: North Lawndale Leaders Bring Millions in Investment, Launch "Parent University" to Empower Families

By Isaac Lewis



Dr. Leonard Moore-retired principal, Dr. Betty J. Green-retired principal, Aurelia Davis, and Pam Price in the main space of the new Parent University at the Collins Campus.

North Lawndale Leaders Bring Millions in Investment, Launch "Parent University" to Empower Families

By North Lawndale Community News Staff

In North Lawndale, a quiet but powerful transformation has been years in the making—driven not by outside organizations, but by local residents, educators, and community leaders who refused

to let their neighborhood schools be overlooked.

After nearly a decade of advocacy, planning, and persistence, that work is becoming visible through

major school investments and the launch of a new resource hub: Parent University. A grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony was held on March 10 at the Collins Academy Steam High School located 1313 S. Sacramento Drive. North Lawndale Community News sat down in an interview with Dr. Betty Green-retired principal of Herzl Elementary, Dr. Leonard Moore-retired principal of Frazier Elementary, Ms. Pam Price Director of Lawndale Parent University, Ms. Aurelia Davis-retired school teacher, and also in attendance was Mrs. Sharon Moore, wife of Dr Moore.

Giving acknowledgement to the North Lawndale Community Action Council (NLCAC) and the North Lawndale Community Coordinating Council (NLCCC), stated Ms. Pam Price, "I think the community needs to know what you all have done and what you all have brought to North

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Visit us on our website at www.nlcn.org for more articles, photos, information and more.

West Side Author Turns Pain Into Purpose, Tackles Bullying Through Books and Community Outreach

By Isaac Lewis



Author, Cynthia Manuel holding her first book, first book, "Cindy the Cowgirl Teaches Kindness."

On Chicago's West Side, one woman is turning personal loss into a powerful movement aimed at changing the lives of young people—one book, one conversation, and one child at a time. Cynthia Manuel, founder of the youth organization "Heavenly Cynt Youth Mentoring Organization," is making her mark across Chicago neighborhoods by addressing one of the most pressing issues facing children today: bullying.

Manuel's journey into youth advocacy began in 2016, rooted in both tragedy and determination. "This organization was born from a loss and a purpose," Manuel explained. "After losing my brother and becoming a mother, I wanted to make sure my son—and other kids—had positive opportunities to avoid the dangers of the streets." From that mission, Heaven Cynt Youth was created, impacting countless young people through mentorship, programming, and now, literacy.

Manuel is also an author, currently working on her third children's book. Her first book focuses directly on bullying, telling the story of a young boy who is mistreated by classmates before adults step in to resolve the situation. But her work goes far beyond storytelling. "When I go into schools or community spaces, we don't just read the book—we talk about it," she said. "We break down what bullying is, why it happens, and how it affects people." Her target audience ranges from children as young as six up to early teens—critical years where behavior and self-esteem are still forming.

Her first book, *Cindy the Cowgirl Teaches Kindness*, includes a kindness pledge, encouraging children to commit to respect and compassion. Parents are also encouraged to reinforce the message at home. "I've had parents send me videos of

their kids reciting the pledge," Manuel shared. "That lets me know it's sticking."

To make the experience engaging, Manuel incorporates interactive elements—including a mascot and incentives like gift cards for children who can recite the pledge. Manuel's outreach extends well beyond classrooms.

Through her "Cindy the Cowgirl Teaches Kindness" pop-up events, she creates safe, fun, and educational environments for families. These events—held in places like Franklin Park and Douglas Park—combine entertainment with learning.

At a recent event, children enjoyed games, food, and giveaways, while also participating in a hands-on CPR demonstration led by local fire personnel. "I want every event to include something different," Manuel said. "Haircuts, life skills, safety training—it's about building the whole child."

Her partnerships with park districts and community organizations continue to grow, as she works to expand her reach across the city. In addition to tackling bullying, Manuel is deeply concerned about literacy levels among youth. "In our communities, literacy isn't talked about enough," she said. "We have eighth graders reading at second- or third-grade levels."

She recognizes that many children struggle silently, often hiding their reading difficulties out of embarrassment. "Some kids don't want to read out loud because they're afraid of being judged," she noted. Through her programming, Manuel creates supportive environments where children feel safe to participate, learn, and grow—without fear.

Manuel emphasizes that solving issues like bullying requires a collective

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effort from parents, teachers, and the broader community. "Sometimes kids speak up and it gets dismissed," she said. "But after my presentations, they go back and say, 'Ms. Cynthia said this,' and now people start listening."

Her work also highlights the deeper roots of bullying, including learned behavior and challenges at home, while maintaining a focus on positive solutions. With multiple books in development, Manuel plans to cover a range of life skills—from interacting with police officers to financial literacy—all through relatable storytelling.

Her ultimate goal is to see her books in schools, libraries, and homes across the city

and beyond. "I want kids everywhere to have access to these messages," she said. "Kindness, respect, and confidence—those are things every child deserves to learn."

Despite balancing a full-time job, community work, and family life, Manuel remains committed to her mission. "I'm busy," she said with a smile. "But this is bigger than me. These kids need it." Community members, schools, and organizations interested in partnering with Cynthia Manuel or hosting a "Cindy the Cowgirl Teaches Kindness" event are encouraged to reach out and support efforts to build safer, stronger neighborhoods for Chicago's youth.

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Sandie from front page



Dr. Sandie Norman (red/beige Jacket with Chain Breaker at a peace pop-up. her. Instead being advised to submit their recommendations in writing.

“As someone who is actively engaged in violence prevention on the streets 12 months out of the year, I cannot accept that there is no time for direct dialogue,” she said. “This work is not theoretical—it is life-saving, real-time intervention.”

Her call underscores a broader concern among grassroots leaders—that those doing frontline work are often excluded from critical policy discussions. For Dr. Norman, the issue of violence is not just professional—it is deeply personal. Her daughter was recently present at a downtown Chicago hotel where a 14-year-old was shot, bringing the reality of gun violence even closer to home. “This is not just about policy—it’s about what is happening in real time to our families, our youth, and our city,” she said.

A key pillar of Dr. Norman’s work is youth empowerment. She believes that giving young people a voice—and viable alternatives—is essential to breaking the cycle of violence.

Through workshops and partnerships with local schools, she has helped develop programs that teach leadership, emotional intelligence, and conflict de-escalation. Many participants have gone on to mentor their peers, spreading messages of peace and accountability. “Kids need to know they matter,” she said during a recent youth summit. “When they feel seen and supported, they make different choices.”

Dr. Norman is now calling on city officials, community leaders, and media outlets to support stronger collaboration between policymakers and grassroots organizations.

“Real solutions require real conversations with those who are doing the work on the ground,” she emphasized. “Chicago cannot afford to overlook that.” She remains available and is urging that a meeting be scheduled as soon as possible, stressing that time is critical as communities continue to face ongoing violence.

Dr. Norman acknowledges that the fight is far from over. Violence remains a complex issue, deeply intertwined with systemic challenges that require sustained attention and investment. Still, her work continues to inspire residents across Chicago. Her commitment serves as a powerful reminder that change is possible when communities and leaders come together with urgency, compassion, and purpose.



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Parent from front page



Parent University main meeting area formerly a library space



Small room meeting area with great view of Douglas Park



Larger room where training and meetings can take place without disturbing the other sections of the Parent University. Computers and a printer are on the way.



In-school of entrance to Parent University. There is another entrance from the exterior of the school where a walkway is being placed on the park side of the school

Lawndale.”

A Community-Led Effort Pays Off

Leaders from the (NLCAC) emphasized the many educational improvements now seen across the neighborhood stemming directly from their work. “We had to petition the board for North Lawndale to have its own CAC,” Dr. Leonard Moore explained. “This is about representation—making sure our community has a voice with Chicago Public Schools.”

The CAC, short for Community Action Council, is made up of parents, educators, principals, students, faith leaders, and community stakeholders. It serves as a bridge between North Lawndale families and Chicago Public Schools (CPS). Members advocate for resources, address concerns, and help shape policies that impact local schools.

NLCAC efforts led to a major breakthrough nearly nine years ago, when a community-developed proposal to build a new Steam school was accepted by CPS.

While the original plan to build a new Steam school faced challenges because it would negatively impact existing public school enrollment. CPS ultimately committed approximately \$30 million to upgrade and retrofit three local schools, another 10 million was allocated from TIF Fund. The announcement was first made back in 2024 and being actualized now. Stated Dr. Green, “15 million dollars went to Johnson Elementary, 15 million dollars went to Chalmers Elementary and 11 went to Collins Academy High School,” Parent University and planning. With these improvements came an increase of enrollment.

This is investment community leaders say would not have happened without their persistence. We worked with three Chicago Mayors, four CPS CEOs, three

CPS board Presidents, and numerous (CPS) board members, state Dr. Moore. In addition to the CPS and TIF funding, Dr. Green said the corporate world gave them over 1 million dollars, over the course of nine years, for planning.

“That proposal came from us,” one organizer said. “The community needs to know that.”

Tough Decisions, Lasting Impact

As part of the investment, community leaders were tasked with helping determine which schools would receive funding—an emotional and complex process.

“We sent out a letter of Interest to the CPS schools,” Dr. Moore explained. Ultimately, funding was allocated to multiple campuses, including two elementary schools and a high school, with millions directed toward modernization and programming upgrades at all three schools. But leaders say the real success goes beyond buildings—it’s about people. The parent University is open to all schools

Introducing Parent University
At the heart of the latest phase of progress is Parent University, a new initiative designed to empower parents and strengthen family engagement in education.

“This is not just for parents—it’s for the whole community,” one organizer said during a recent tour of the facility. “It’s a place where people can come to get help, get resources, and build confidence.”

Unlike traditional programs, Parent University is tailored specifically to the needs of North Lawndale residents. Organizers say no two Parent Universities across CPS are the same.

“We don’t want to tell people what they need—we want to ask them,” Price explained.

Meeting Real Needs in the Community

Parent University will offer a wide range of services and classes, including:

- GED and literacy programs
- Expungement assistance
- Financial literacy workshops
- Guidance on navigating CPS systems
- Job readiness and workforce support

Organizers say the idea grew out of a clear need: Too many parents feel disconnected or intimidated by the school system.

“Some parents don’t know who to call or what to do when there’s an issue with their child’s education,” Pam Price said. “We want to change that.”

The program also aims to address barriers that have historically limited participation, including past legal issues, lack of information, and economic hardship.

Why Parent Engagement Matters

It was also stressed that increasing parent involvement is key to improving student outcomes.

“When parents are involved, everything changes,” one CAC member said. “Attendance improves, behavior improves, and academic success goes up.”

They added that simply having parents present in school buildings can make a difference.

“If a child knows their parent might show up, they’re more likely to stay on track,” the leader said.

Built for the Community

The new Parent University space includes:

- Computer labs and technology access
- Meeting and conference rooms
- Classroom space for workshops
- Areas for community events and

job fairs

The facility will also be available for broader community use, including meetings with local organizations and even police district gatherings.

Organizers are working to remove access barriers by coordinating with transit leaders to improve nearby bus and train access.

Outreach and Next Steps

To ensure strong participation, organizers plan to launch a widespread outreach campaign, including:

- School-based engagement through Local School Councils
- Church and faith-based announcements
- Community flyers and events
- Parent-to-parent outreach networks

“Parents listen to other parents,” one organizer said. “That’s how we’re going to grow this.”

A community-wide survey will also be distributed to better understand residents’ needs and shape future programming.

A Story Still Being Told

Leaders say this is just the beginning—and they want the broader community to recognize the work behind the progress.

“There’s a story here,” one participant said. “A story about people coming together, fighting for resources, and making change happen.”

Plans are already underway for additional coverage, including tours of the renovated schools and deeper looks at how the investments are impacting students.

As North Lawndale continues to rebuild and reimagine its educational landscape, one message remains clear: This transformation is being led from within.

The North Lawndale Community News

The North Lawndale Community News is published weekly by Strategic Human Services. Our purpose is to help inform the communities we serve on resources, events, and issues relevant to them. Our community includes those who live, work, worship in, and/or care about North Lawndale and its neighboring communities. Our focus is on positive, productive solutions, that will improve the lifestyle of community members.

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Montclare Spring Pop-up-Shop Networking Event

Community Voices Shine at Local Featuring Small Businesses and Resilient Entrepreneurs

By Isaac Lewis

A vibrant community pop-up marketplace held by Montclare Supportive Living Community Lawndale recently brought together local entrepreneurs, artisans, and food vendors for a day filled with creativity, connection, and resilience. The event served as more than just a shopping experience—it became a platform for small business owners to share their stories, showcase their talents, and build lasting relationships within the community.

Among the featured vendors was Kyra Chapman, a self-taught candle maker whose unique products double as body oils. Chapman, who began her journey in 2010 after being laid off and facing health challenges, turned adversity into opportunity.



Executive Director, Kenan Weekly, Marketing Director Vicki Hughes, and the winner of the raffled TV, Ms. Robin

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“I decided I needed something different,” she said. “I’ve always loved candles, so instead of paying for a class, I invested in supplies and taught myself.”

Her candles, made from natural ingredients, are designed to melt into warm body oil, offering both relaxation and skin benefits. Chapman also emphasized the importance of using cleaner-burning products, noting that traditional candles can release harmful gases into the air.

Across the venue, another entrepreneur known affectionately as the “Cookie Man” shared his story of persistence. With more than 17 years of baking experience, he began making cookies to supplement seasonal work. “I had to find something to keep money coming in during the winter,” he explained. “Now, people don’t even call me by my name—they just say, ‘Hey Cookie Man!’”

His product line has expanded beyond butter cookies to include lemon pound cake, chocolate, and caramel treats, building a loyal customer base through consistent quality and word-of-mouth promotion.

The spirit of entrepreneurship born out of necessity was a common theme throughout the event. One baker shared how she launched her business during the COVID-19 pandemic while caring for her daughter with special needs. “I couldn’t travel or work outside the home, so I started baking,” she said. “Now I’ve shipped cookies to places like New York, Texas, and even internationally.”

Other vendors included caterers, jewelry makers, clothing designers, and specialty dessert creators. A young entrepreneur behind a clothing brand spoke about starting his business as a teenager after losing a friend to gun violence. “I wanted to create something positive for the city,” he said. “Something that would inspire others to keep going.”

Food vendors also drew strong crowds, offering everything from Italian chicken and fresh lemonade to banana pudding, egg rolls, and specialty desserts. Many businesses were family-run, with parents and children working side by side to serve customers and grow their brands. One sweets vendor, operating under the name “Sweet Shaboogie,” described launching her business just six months ago. “This is my first pop-up,” she said. “I’ve always loved making desserts, and now I’m turning that passion into something real.”

Handmade jewelry and custom accessories were also on display, with vendors highlighting the personal meaning behind their creations. One artisan described her pieces as “treasures from within,” emphasizing creativity and individuality over mass production.

The event concluded with a community raffle and words of encouragement from organizers, who reflected on both personal loss and the importance of unity and faith. “I thank God every day,” one speaker shared. “No matter what we’ve been through, we’re still here—and we’re still building.”

Organizers encouraged vendors and attendees to stay connected



Vicki Hughes, Marketing Director of Montclare Supportive Living Lawndale surrounded by a collage of the many vendors who attended the Pop-up-Shop-Networking Event.

and look forward to future events planned for the summer. As small businesses continue to navigate economic challenges, events like this marketplace serve as vital spaces for growth, visibility, and community empowerment. For many vendors, the day was not just about sales—but about being seen, heard, and supported.

At the end of the event a raffle was held where an 85” Ultra High Definition TV was raffled off to customers who had purchases by the most vendors. This gave customers an increased incentive to make many more purchases.

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