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Italian organist Corrado Cavalli plays the restored organ Tuesday in St. John Cantius Catholic Church in Chicago. The West Town parish raised nearly \$2 million to buy, dismantle, install and restore the 1920s organ.

A church organ's crosstown revival

Hundreds of people filed into a West Town church to hear a once-silent 19-ton organ roar back to life. There were Methodists from Chicago's South Side, Roman Catholics from across the city and suburbs and musicians from around the world.

As the 87-year-old instrument's thunderous notes rattled the pews at St. John Cantius Catholic Church, Anna Jordan Hicks remembered the first time she heard the organ, more than a half-century earlier in a house of worship several miles south.

It was at St. James United Methodist Church. The organ, with its four keyboards and 3,790 wood and metal pipes ranging in height from a few inches to 16 feet, had been a gift from the famous meatpacking Swift family. For years before the church's closing in 2010, the instrument had

Instrument that for decades uplifted South Side Methodists finds a new home in West Town Catholic church

BY MANYA BRACHEAR PASHMAN | Tribune reporter



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Worshippers sing Sunday at St. John Cantius Church. Pipes from the church's new organ are in the background.

drawn renowned organ aficionados for concerts and accompanied weddings, baptisms, funerals and Sunday worship.

"I have just relived so

many of those early days there at St. James," Hicks said at St. John Cantius after hearing the organ last weekend for the first time in decades. "I could just see

the service. I could just see the gentleman playing that organ. That's the impact that it had on all of us."

The night of nostalgia, and the organ's journey that made it possible, occurred only by chance.

In 2010, after decades of falling attendance, St. James was in steep decline. The Rev. Addison Shields Jr., area superintendent for the United Methodists' Northern Illinois Conference, decided to close the church, refer the remaining congregants to nearby houses of worship and put the building up for sale.

The sanctuary had been condemned, and the organ had been ravaged by rain-water leaking in from an unstable roof. A section of the instrument no longer worked, said Shields, who was pastor there in the 1980s. "In essence, it was dying."

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Prison date draws near for Jackson

D.C. home to be sold as fallen lawmaker faces \$750K forfeiture

BY KATHERINE SKIBA
Tribune reporter

WASHINGTON — As former Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. prepares to enter federal prison, a court filing Friday shed new light on his humiliating fall from a noted congressman to In-mate No. 32451-016.

The convicted felon has agreed to sell his Victorian-style town house in the nation's capital to help pay a \$750,000 forfeiture, the filing said. That's the amount he admitted stealing from his campaign to pay for a Rolex watch, furs, vacations, celebrity memorabilia, mounted elk heads and other whims.

Jackson's home, assessed at nearly \$1.3 million, briefly went up for sale last year while he was on a medical leave of absence and under federal investigation. By the time he was sentenced Aug. 14, one of his attorneys said Jackson would pay the \$750,000 by taking out a second mortgage on the home, but the filing Friday suggests that effort collapsed.

Meantime, the sale of a dozen luxury items and collectibles that authorities seized from Jackson has turned into something of a fiasco. Bidding in an online auction overseen by the U.S. Marshals Service last month quickly shot up to \$14,136 before the



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Sandi Jackson will serve her year in prison after her husband's term is up.

sale was halted. The proceeds would have helped Jackson meet his \$750,000 obligation.

Now the auction has been canceled, authorities said Friday, and the collectibles are back in the hands of the FBI. The auction was put on hold because of questions about the authenticity of one of Jackson's former possessions — a guitar purportedly signed by the late pop star Michael Jackson and guitarist Eddie Van Halen.

When and where Jackson will begin his 2½-year sentence have not been announced, but "he should be rolling shortly, in the next few weeks," Edmond Ross, a Bureau of Prisons spokesman, said

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Deadline for Obamacare site fixes

The Obama administration, working to fix the health insurance website, vows HealthCare.gov will be running smoothly by Nov. 30. **Nation & World, Page 6**

Green light for red light vendor

Chicago signs a deal with the new red light camera vendor. The city will pay Xerox \$44 million for a five-year pact and replace millions in equipment. **Page 4**

Risks echo in tribute to cyclist

As city riders' numbers swell, so do the dangers

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
Tribune reporter

Bicycles, bouquets and photographs of a smiling Robert "Bobby" Cann cram a sunlit slice of fence along North Clybourn Avenue, where the 26-year-old cycling enthusiast was struck and killed in May by a man suspected of driving drunk.

Five months later, dozens of friends, family members and fellow cyclists gathered Friday for the dedication of road near Larabee Street in his honor.

The brown sign for Honorary Bobby Cann



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Flowers adorn a memorial for Robert "Bobby" Cann after a street-naming Friday in his honor in Chicago.

Way is not just a tribute to a young and popular cyclist. It's a reflection of Chicago's bicycle culture, which publicly memorializes fallen riders with whitewashed "ghost bikes" at fatal crash scenes and "rides

of silence" for the deceased. The commemoration is also yet another reminder of the potential dangers that come as bicycles, pedestrians and motor vehicles increas-

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SATURDAY PLANNER

KIDZ BOP Kids

The kids ensemble performs kid-friendly versions of current pop songs.

When: Noon
Where: House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St.
Price: \$20; **livenation.com**

Monster Bash

The Chicagoween party at "Franken Plaza" includes performances, hayrides and trick-or-treating.

When: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Where: Daley Plaza, 50 W. Washington St.
Price: Free; **cityofchicago.org**

Lisa Marie Presley

Presley performs music from her latest album.

When: 8 p.m.
Where: Arcada Theatre, 105 E. Main St., St. Charles
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