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The organization, which is involved in crimes such as human trafficking, sexual exploitation and drug trafficking, is extending its tentacles in eight countries in the region

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All,

This is some background information on the gang we talked about at yesterday's meeting. They are embedded in the of r.
our inve South American migrant communities and likely have a presence in our area of responsibility. They do engage in a wide variety of crimes and I would assess that we will have contact with them in our investigations.

Fwd: El Tren de Aragua gang info

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Thank you. Keep me posted.

Stay safe and have a good weekend.

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nore by Some additional Tren de Aragua stuff from social media and DHS systems. There is a bunch more but this gives you the general idea that they're operating here.

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Scant evidence of migrant gang members despite CPD alerts

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TODAY'S TOP STORIES

Migrants are seen camped out earlier this month at the Near North police district station, where those arrested f or shoplifting on the Magnificent Mile have been process ed. | AP

There's scant evidence of violen t gang members among Venezu elan migrants in Chicago — des pite internal police alerts

Reporting by Frank Main and Tom Schuba

Little evidence of threat: The Chicago Police Department is warning officers to be on the lookout for members of a violent Venezuelan prison gang they say might be living among the 20,000 migrants who've come to the city in the past year. But there's little publicly available evidence the gang, El Tren de Aragua – known in South America for human trafficking, drug sales, kidnapping and the violence that comes with it – has a presence in Chicago.

What records show: A Sun-Times analy sis, based on news reports, crime data and court records, identified more than 30 migrants from Venezuela who've be en arrested in Chicago and DuPage Co unty since April. More than half of the c ases involved theft and shoplifting. Tw o involved violent crimes: a robbery an d a stabbing. Records show only one o f those migrants, charged with domesti c battery, is listed in Chicago police rec

ords as being a suspected member of t he prison gang.

Poor coordination: Kyle Williamson, for mer head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration office in El Paso, Texas, calls the gang "a huge criminal threat." But Williamson, who runs the West Tex as Anti-Gang Center, says he doesn't kn ow if it has a presence in Chicago. "I think we are a while away from seeing the ir true impact," he says. The United States' poor diplomatic relations with the V enezuelan government makes it nearly impossible for U.S. law enforcement of ficials to get warnings about members of such gangs, he says.

Understanding migration: Experts say most of the Venezuelan immigrants who 've landed in Chicago were fleeing rising crime and the imploding economy in their home country, arriving broke after being bused or flown from Texas.

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Chicago businesses like Artopolis Bakery, shown in February 2022, will be required to provide 10 days of paid leave to workers starting next year. | Tyler Pasciak LaRivier e/Sun-Times file

10-day paid leave plan passes C ity Council, requires Chicago e mployers to give workers more time off than other Illinois busi nesses

Reporting by Mitchell Armentrout

Expanded paid leave: Employees at Ch icago businesses will soon be guarant

eed twice as many days off as workers in the rest of Illinois, under an expande d paid leave policy approved by the City Council on Thursday. The Council vote d 36-12 in favor of the ordinance that r equires Chicago businesses to give the ir workers 10 days off per year beginnin g Jan. 1, including five sick days and five vacation days.

Victory after delay: Mayor Brandon Jo hnson landed his latest progressive vic tory two days later than expected after a parliamentary maneuver by Council o pponents delayed a vote originally set f or Tuesday, but the policy's support was hardly in doubt despite vehement op position in the business community. "If COVID taught us anything, it's that wor kers need days off. This can be a life or death issue," said Ald. Mike Rodrigue z (22nd), chairman of the City Council's Committee on Workforce Development, who championed the measure.

Worries about impacts: Ald. Pat Dowel I (3rd) said she was a reluctant "yes" as a result of concessions made at the be hest of Black Caucus members concerned about the burden on small busines ses. She still had reservations. "I want to work to ensure that employees get time off, but the 'time off' issue is nonexistent if we enact policies that force bus inesses to close," Dowell said, later adding she was confident "modifications" could be made down the line.

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President Joe Biden speaks to United Auto Workers on Thursday at the Community Building Complex in Belvide re. | Evan Vucci/AP

Biden stumps for unions and hi mself during UAW celebration i n Belvidere

Reporting by David Roeder

Biden celebrates union win: Faced with declining poll numbers and a crisis in the Middle East, Biden leaned into his chance to fire up a crowd rejoicing over the UAW's historic gains from its target ed strike against the Detroit Three automakers. In its deal with Stellantis, the union secured a pledge to restart the Bel videre plant, adding thousands of jobs. Biden donned a red UAW T-shirt to address the crowd at a community center, and spoke in front of a banner that read, "Auto workers back to work."

The deal: The union and Stellantis reached a deal Oct. 28 that, along with wag e hikes of up to 25% over the next 4.1/2 years plus cost-of-living raises, committed the company to reopening the Belv idere factory. GM and Ford also have settled with the union. Ratification votes are ongoing.

Pritzker to reach into state pockets: Pr itzker has said his administration is fin alizing an incentives package to support Stellantis' estimated \$5 billion invest ment in Belvidere. A spokesperson from the governor's office said Thursday that details were still being worked out.

MORE NEWS YOU NEED

Takiya Holmes, 11, was shot while in a car in the Parkw ay Gardens neighborhood in February 2017. | Provided

- Man convicted of fatally shooting g
 irl: A jury on Thursday took just two
 hours to convict Antwan Jones, 26,
 of the Feb. 11, 2017 murder of 11-y
 ear-old Takiya Holmes. "We won the
 case but we still lost my daughter," t
 he girl's mother said.
- CPD officer charged with hitting 8t h-grader: Chicago cop Craig Lancas ter has been charged with aggravat ed battery for allegedly hitting an ei ghth-grade boy while visiting a Sout h Side school when he was off duty.
- Biden fundraiser prompts protest:
 After the Belvidere event, President
 Biden headlined a fundraiser at Igni
 te Glass Studios in Chicago. Hundre
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- Man faces Capitol riot charges: A
 man from southwest suburban Burb
 ank has been arrested and faces cr
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 . Capitol riot.
- Dr. Allison Arwady's next gig: The p ublic health commissioner who led Chicago through the COVID-19 pan demic and then was abruptly fired b y Mayor Johnson will start as the di

rector of the CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control on Jan. 16.

- Moratorium on nuclear reactors to be lifted: Lawmakers left Springfiel d on Thursday with a bipartisan agr eement on a measure that will lift a 36-year moratorium on new nuclear power plants in the state.
- No final plan for elected school bo ard: Springfield lawmakers left the v eto session Thursday in a stalemat e over how members of the Chicag o Board of Education should be elec ted next year.

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No tickets or RSVP needed. Cash bar a nd food. Complimentary LTW tastings.

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PICTURE CHICAGO

About a thousand Palestinian and pro-Palestinian demo nstrators rallied at the corner of W. Hubbard and N. Arm our streets near where President Joe Biden was attending a fundraising event Thursday. | Tyler Pasciak LaRivie re/Sun-Times

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- The Curse of the McCaskeys?: Ano ther Bears season is down the drain , and you know who is to blame agai n, writes Rick Morrissey.
- It's go time for Bulls: The Bulls' loss
 Wednesday to the Suns was yet ano
 ther reminder of just how much bett
 er they are when Alex Caruso is on t
 he court, writes Joe Cowley.

David Ross on Cubs firing: Ross is I
 ooking forward to the future, both pr
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 urn that stunned the baseball world.

YOUR DAILY QUESTION *****

In yesterday's Afternoon Edition, we as ked you: What's an example of somethi ng that is uniquely Midwest culture?

Here's some of what you said...

"Saying 'ope' when you bump into, w alk past or otherwise slightly inconve nience someone."

- Crystal McCormick

"Experiencing summer, fall, winter an d spring happening all within 24 hou rs."

— Lajuana Murphy

"Keeping perishables outside in wint er."

- Marco Morales

"We drink pop, we wear gym shoes, we sit in a fruchroom, we have all fo ur seasons in one day. Our food is g ood. Our pizza is in squares. We stand in line for popcorn. Our sports teams have all won championships."

— Taja Harris

"Laughing at southern state people when their city shuts down at 30 deg rees."

- Mark Escobar

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