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3 Alarm Sprinkler Issue!!!

State Fire Marshal Larry Matkaitis has proposed fire safety rules requiring that many buildings including high rises, of any age, install fire sprinkler systems. The expense is an unfunded mandate, which would cause financial hardship on many if not a majority of condo and home owners. Estimates Amounts of \$20,000 to \$30,000 per owner are not unrealistic. Also, a concern to condo buildings is the windfall this would provide contractors who could, if they choose, inflate their prices due to high demand. Last week, 48 aldermen sponsored a resolution to have Matkaitis “present justification for adoption of such onerous and expensive regulations.” Several Town Hall Meetings are planned including one hosted by State Representative Ken Dunkin. **The Town Hall Meeting will be held Wednesday, July 31, 6 to 8PM at Roosevelt University, 430 S. Michigan Ave.** In a letter to homeowners who are managed by Sudler Property Management, it was stated that “The basis of the rule changes are rooted in the State Fire Marshal refusal to recognize Chicago as a home rule unit which allows the City to enforce its own laws to best serve the citizens of Chicago.” The State Fire Marshal continues to be relentless in his attacks on unit owners, specifically in condominium buildings, of which these rule changes will affect most egregiously.” It also states that: “Between 2005 and 2013, a total number of 244 fire fatalities occurred (in Illinois) of which 10, or 4%, of them occurred in high rise buildings (*National Fire Incident Reporting System*). The code change would also affect new construction single family homes. At least there, the cost would be built into the final sales price of the house. **Enrique Perez, local resident and political commentator, is pushing for a hearing to be held in Chicago and not just in Springfield (See letter on the Opinion Page, 5) The Hearing is scheduled for Aug 6th in Springfield.**

City Council Defers Energy Benchmark

From ASCO (Association of Sheridan Condo/Coop Owners). At its regular meeting. Ald. Brendon Reilly led the Chicago City Council in an unusual action as 11 City Council members moved to “defer and publish”. the proposed Energy Benchmark ordinance. The Mayor’s staff watched with no expression on their faces.

The only lakefront aldermen who did not support the motion to defer were [Ald. Will Burns](#) and [Ald Joe Moore](#).

The action began several months ago when the city’s Dept of Sustainability decide to develop an ordinance following the path of NY, Seattle and Minneapolis. The proposed ordinance was given to the Building Dept. with an endorsement by the Mayor. It was sent to the committee on Zoning where Aldermen Reilly moved to defer so it could be studied. Alderman Cappleman supported the motion. Even though they were not on the committee, Alderman Michelle Smith and Alderman Harry Osterman gave impassioned speeches supporting the deferral. They could not vote.

Today at the full council meeting Alderman Reilly rose to defer and publish. He read out the names of 10 other aldermen who supported and seconded the motion. The proposed Benchmark ordinance will be taken up at the September council meeting. See City Press release on page 7.

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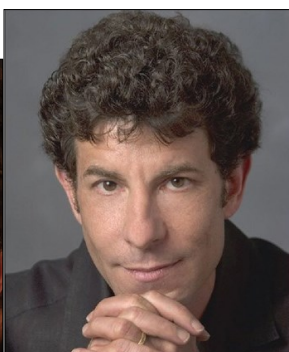
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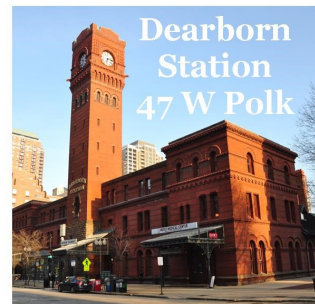
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 - Preserving and protecting the area's Landmark Districts, including Printing House Row and Historic Michigan Boulevard
 - Promoting quality education, recreation, services, retail, community activities, and events
 - Maintaining a socially, culturally, and economically diverse neighborhood
 - 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.
- Www. Southloopneighbors.org**

Hello South Loop Neighbors!

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Tony Rezko's 62 Acres of Land--and Me

I have more than a decade of personal history with that now newsy, beleaguered 62 acres of undeveloped "Tony Rezko" land in the South Loop that extends southwest from Roosevelt and Clark. The [land that the City of Chicago suddenly wants to buy](#). And find a developer for.

It all started more than 10 years ago, when the wife of a Cook County Circuit Court judge visited a board meeting of a South Loop neighborhood organization I was on the board of. She came-a-calling to get feedback for a real estate developer she was working for named Tony Rezko. In addition to contributing money to the George W. Bush campaign--which I didn't like--he had purchased the South Loop land and wanted to develop it into something the neighborhood might go for, she said. She asked us board members what we w"A park!" said some. "Townhomes!" said others. "Some nice shops!" said yet another. Rezko, who had a not-so-good reputation in the area for shoddy construction (although he did build some fantastic-looking Gilded Age-looking rowhouses on [Prairie Avenue](#) that knock your socks off they're so pretty and authentic--and expensive--that I always thought he deserved a Key to the City for them), made the board a little suspicious.

Some of us even wanted to keep the land just the way it was. Natural. [Filled with coyotes](#). The [South Loop Elementary School](#) had sponsored a fundraiser run through the plot of land and I was shocked to find that when you ran around within the trees and other vegetation, you had the distinct feeling you were in a nature preserve in the wilds of Wisconsin or Michigan or something. Why not have some truly natural land so near downtown Chicago as a testament to the natural history of Chicago?

Eventually, Rezko had a plan--a mixed use development--drawn up by an architecture firm.

But [Rezko soon had his troubles](#); he got arrested and convicted. And that was the last we heard from the judge's wife. We heard Tony unloaded the land for \$130 million onto a cohort, who perhaps wanted to build a shopping center. And that was that. Except for the fact that whoever bought it razed it. Levelled all the greenery. You'd look down at it from the Roosevelt Road bridge and all that stood out was that stream full of mud that was at one time the Chicago River, a part of which was decades ago abandoned so as to straighten the river out just to the west, to help ease the flow of car traffic through the Loop.

The razing was pretty sad. Although in a short time it got full of foliage again. Which just goes to show. You can't keep good land down.

Now, suddenly, [the City wants the land](#). For a casino, perhaps? Or to resell it to an "appropriate developer?" Whatever it is, Rahm, as usual, is being cryptic and tightlipped and treating us Chicagoans like a bunch of idiots. I suspect if there's no casino planned--owned and run by Rahm's politically connected pals--then there's some politically connected pals waiting in the wings to buy the land for a song, get all [the TIF funds](#) available that they can for constructing some boring piece of trash that no one really wants--and all with no personal investment of the developers' money, mind you. And that will be that. Or will it?

Bonnie McGrath

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Next Edition,

Weds, Aug 20th, 2013



OPINION



Enrique's Request

Dear Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal:

As you will recall, I had emailed your office back on July 12 asking that a hearing be scheduled in Chicago regarding your proposed update of the Illinois State Fire Code. Your subsequent response was essentially that not enough people had contacted your office asking for a Chicago hearing. My understanding is that since my original email, more Chicago residents have contacted your office to request such a hearing.

However, notwithstanding the total number of people that have specifically contacted your office to request that a hearing be held in Chicago, the one indisputable fact is that tens of thousands of Chicago high-rise residents will be negatively affected by your proposed changes to the Fire Code. In my building alone, almost 300 households (consisting of up to 500 residents) will be required to potentially pay over \$10,000 per household (and possibly a lot more) if your proposed changes take effect.

So as you can see, what you are proposing will have a horrendous financial impact on a huge swath of Chicago residents. That reason alone should be sufficient for your office to hold at least one hearing in Chicago.

Another reason however is precedent. The State of Illinois, along with a large variety of its departments, agencies, boards, and commissions, has a well-established precedent (some might even say a tradition) of having hearings and meetings in cities outside of Springfield, especially on matters of great importance, or of great impact to Illinois residents. That Illinois precedent includes the City of Chicago of course, but it also includes and extends to other Illinois cities both big and small.

By way of example, I have listed below 25 separate State of Illinois departments, agencies boards, and commissions that have had in the recent past (or that will have in the very near future) hearings and meetings outside of Springfield in cities all across Illinois, Chicago included of course. The web links will take you to the specific State of Illinois web site listing the city (outside of Springfield) that the listed state entity has had (or will have) its public hearing or meeting in.

That said, and for the reason of overwhelming precedent, and also for the reason that tens of thousands of Chicagoans will be negatively affected by your proposed changes to the Illinois State Fire Code, I would like to once again respectfully request that your office schedule a hearing in the City of Chicago.

Thanks again for your time and consideration to this request.

Enrique Perez
Chicago High-Rise Resident

Town Hall Meeting on Proposed Fire Safety Code Amendments

The members of the Joint Committee on Amendment Rules (JCAR) and officials from the State Fire Marshal's Office will be present to provide more information on the proposed rule changes and to take questions from the audience. This meeting is hosted by 5th District State Rep. Ken Dunkin.

When: Wednesday July 31 - 6 to 8 PM

**Where: Roosevelt University
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I spoke to a group of blind middle-school and high school kids on Monday to encourage them to consider writing as a career. The kids are participating in a summer program at Grace Place called "Pathways." One of the things they've been working on is daily living skills, and Friday, July 26 starting at 10: 30 a.m., they were at a table in front of Grace Place selling chocolate pretzels they've made and decorated to help support the program.

Beth Finke



Author, teacher, and journalist Beth Finke travels to speaking engagements with Whitney, her guide dog from The Seeing Eye. (Photo: Bill Healy, courtesy WBEZ radio)

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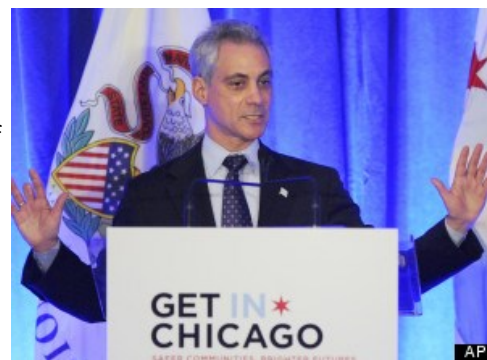
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New Ordinance Would Require Energy Use Tracking and Reporting for approximately 3,500 Municipal, Commercial, and Residential Buildings To further cement Chicago's status as a center for sustainability and green jobs, Mayor Rahm Emanuel introduced an ordinance that would require the city's largest buildings to benchmark their energy use and authorize the City to disclose the energy efficiency for these buildings publicly. Through benchmarking and disclosure, the ordinance would spur the market for energy efficiency by encouraging building owners to make improvements, creating growth opportunities for energy service companies and contractors. "Good data drives markets and innovation," said Mayor Emanuel, "This ordinance will accelerate Chicago's growth as a capital for green jobs by arming building owners, real estate companies, energy service companies and others with the information they need to make smart, cost-saving investments."

Under the proposed ordinance, the approximately 3,500 commercial, residential, and municipal buildings over 50,000 square feet would be required to track and verify energy consumption using Portfolio Manager, a free web-based tool administered by the US Environmental Protection Agency. Covered buildings would report energy use data annually to the City through an automated process and be required to have their data verified by a licensed architect, engineer or other professional recognized by the City every three years. The City would publish an annual report on energy efficiency. The ordinance would also allow the City to publicly disclose individual building energy performance, starting in June 2015. Benchmarking and disclosure will accelerate Chicago's energy efficiency market. A recent study by the US Environmental Protection Agency cited average energy savings of 7% for buildings that used Portfolio Manager from 2008-2011. If the buildings covered by this ordinance make energy efficiency improvements that result in just 5% of energy savings, this would result in a \$250 million investment. This investment would not only create jobs, it would also reduce greenhouse gas emissions by removing the equivalent of at least 50,000 cars from the roads. The ordinance is backed by a coalition of more than 80 leading organizations from Chicago's real estate, energy, and environmental communities that support the measure because of its potential to grow Chicago's energy efficiency market. "U.S. Equities includes benchmarking energy use of the buildings in our portfolio and using that data to drive results. Our buildings see better financial and leasing performance as their environmental performance improves. Chicago will be stronger and more competitive as more buildings take these actions - and as the energy efficiency industry grows," said Bob Wislow, Chairman and CEO of US Equities. "We endorse Chicago's efforts to enact an ordinance that makes building energy performance

information available to everyone and any time," said Dan Probst, Chairman of Energy and Sustainability Services for Jones Lang LaSalle, "Our experience is that full disclosure of performance information, like ENERGY STAR ratings, is one of the most effective ways to achieve energy efficiency. It gives every building a public incentive to improve energy performance, and that is really powerful." The proposed ordinance has been designed to make it easy for buildings to comply. Commercial and municipal buildings would report in two batches. The first group, consisting of buildings larger than 250,000 square feet would first report in June 2014. The second group, consisting of buildings that fall between 50,000-250,000 square feet, would first report in June 2015. Residential buildings within each of these two groups of covered buildings would have an additional year to comply with the ordinance, with buildings with more than 250,000 square feet first reporting in June 2015 and buildings in the 50,000-250,000 square feet range first reporting in 2016. Public disclosure of energy efficiency data for each group could not occur until one year after the compliance date. The proposed ordinance excludes industrial facilities, storage units, and hazardous use units, and it contains exemptions for brand new construction or buildings facing financial distress. Consumption data would not be disclosed publicly for buildings with more than 10% of floor space dedicated to data centers, TV studios, or trading floors. In passing the energy benchmarking ordinance, Chicago would join eight cities and two states that currently require energy benchmarking, including New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Minneapolis, Boston, Seattle, Austin, San Francisco, California, and Washington State.



"Benchmarking energy performance empowered us to identify opportunities for energy improvement, track progress over time and demonstrate achievements in a simple and cost effective manner. Transparency and data disclosure will help property and financial markets accurately value energy efficient buildings," said David Pogue, Global Director of Corporate Responsibility at CBRE, which has worked to comply with the New York City ordinance. The benchmarking effort has received ongoing support from the Natural Resources Defense Council and the C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group, among other key partners. "This move recognizes that Chicago's skyline can play a leading role in combating climate change, while also positioning our city to succeed in the global marketplace," said Henry Henderson, Director of the Midwest

Jones Ribbon-cutting Ceremony August 22nd

CHICAGO (July 30, 2013) -- Friends of Jones, the parent organization founded to support Jones College Prep High School in Chicago, is pleased to announce the opening of the school's new addition to the downtown campus.

When the 2013/2014 academic year opens on August 26, students will begin using the new building located directly south of the existing school. Designed by Chicago-based architects Perkins + Will, the seven-story addition features a gym, library, 500-seat auditorium theater, and a handicapped-accessible swimming pool in addition to classrooms. The existing building is also being renovated to include a fitness center, art studio and student learning center as part of a two-building campus.

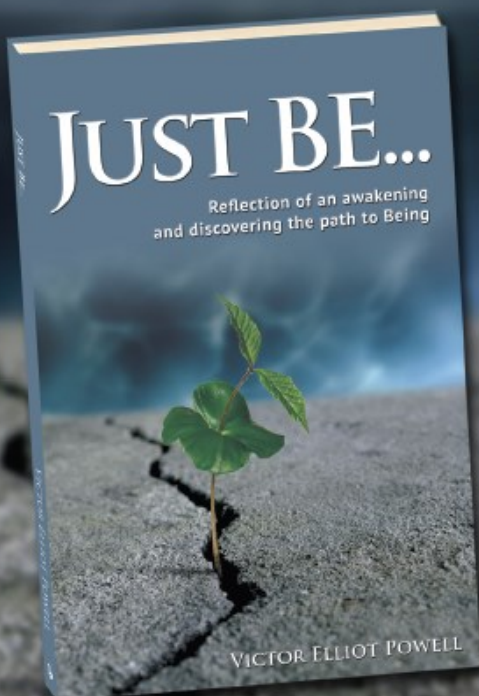
The addition was designed with LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design) silver standards in mind as set by the US Green Building Council and features a 50 percent green roof, stormwater management systems, automatic and low-flow plumbing fixtures, lighting sensors and daylight harvesting.

With the expansion, the school administration plans to increase enrollment from current capacity of 820

students. Over the next four years, as newer, larger classes of freshman are admitted, the student population is expected to grow to 1,700 students. In addition to offering more spaces for selective enrollment students, Jones College Prep will begin offering new pre-law and pre-engineering honors programs to qualified applicants with preference given to those who reside in the South Loop neighborhood. The incoming freshman class includes 350 selective enrollment students plus 75 pre-law and pre-engineering program. These students hail from 59 different city zip codes and 169 elementary schools throughout Chicago.

JCP is the most diverse selective enrollment high school in Chicago, and is the first CPS school to win the prestigious Blue Ribbon Award twice from the US Department of Education. Last year's 200 seniors were offered \$33 million in college scholarships, and the average ACT score is 26.5. The school has been honored by *US News & World Report* and *Newsweek* magazines as a national Gold Medal award winner.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned for the new school on Thursday, August 22 at 5:30pm, and the public is welcome to attend.



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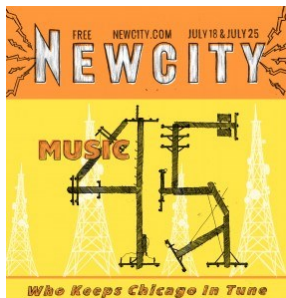
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1 Riccardo Muti, Music Director, Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Chicago has one of the oldest orchestras in the country and has taken it very seriously from Day One when Theodore Thomas was brought here to form it back in 1891. The first American orchestra to record under its music director in the days of acoustic recordings nearly a century ago, the reputation of the CSO has always been such as to attract the finest conductors and players and to give inspiring concerts and release superb recordings, even when the music director and orchestra happened to be at odds. What is extraordinary about the Riccardo Muti era of the CSO—which begins its fourth season in September—is not only that the Muti/CSO marriage creates music as glorious, if not better, than the highest peaks in the orchestra's long and distinguished history, but that this has happened while Muti, the orchestra and CSO audiences are all having a ball. When Rachel Shteir wrote her notorious attack on Chicago in the New York Times Book Review, it was none other than Muti, the conductor who had notoriously turned down New York to come to Chicago, who came to the defense of his newly adoptive city. When the Blackhawks were in the midst of their Stanley Cup quest, Muti donned a Hawks jersey and recorded an orchestral rendition of

“Chelsea Dagger” with the CSO to spur them on. Muti has become internationally synonymous with Chicago as its most charming and eloquent cultural ambassador while locally shattering the perception of the CSO as a Forbidden Temple open to only the cultural elite by opening up its

doors to the widest possible public. Muti insists on making music available across the city's neighborhoods and for those who cannot afford concerts or whose life circumstances make it impossible for them to come to him, such as the incarcerated, Muti goes out to them. Young musicians have pizza parties with him, senior citizens come by the busload to his open rehearsals and the orchestra's largest donors to the most downtrodden members of society have developed a true place in their hearts for the man everyone affectionately calls “Maestro.”



35 Joe Segal and Wayne Segal Co-owners, Jazz Showcase

It's a mark of the maturing of Chicago's music scene that so many clubs are marking twentieth or even thirtieth anniversaries, but none are even close to Jazz Showcase's sixty-six years in Chicago, making it the second-oldest jazz club in the land, according to Wayne Segal. Wayne's father, Joe, started the operation in 1947 and still shows up to work in its current location at the South Loop's Dearborn Station, bringing his experience working with most of the form's titans, from Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie and Dexter Gordon to Sun Ra, to new generations of the genre's fans.

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Benefiting the Greater South Loop Association (GSLA) and a portion of proceeds to the [South Loop Food Pantry](#), this lively, colorful festival will have something to offer everyone including a wide variety of musical acts, food and beverages (including beer and wine), arts & crafts, an elaborate children's area, vendor booths, and so much more!

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Sherwood's Fall Open House is coming up, and will be taking place on Saturday, August 17 from 9:30- 2 pm. This year, in addition to performances and class demos, we are proud to host drop-in experiences of some of our new adult dance and theatre classes, including Zumba, Hip Hop and improv comedy. We are also hosting an open jam session and a Sound of Music sing along for families.

Activities include:

Free sample classes for kids, teens and adults throughout the day.

Free Child ID sponsored by New York Life. Child I.D. cards feature the child's photo, fingerprints, and contact information in case of an emergency.

Face painting by Party Picassos

Musical Instrument petting zoo by William Harris Lee and Company.

Live music performances, snacks and refreshments

25% discount for new students that register and pay and full during the Open House.

Sherwood, the Community Music School
at Columbia College Chicago
312.369.3111

colum.edu/sherwood



Printers Row

Farmers Market

June 15-October 26, 2013

Dearborn & Polk (Printers Row Park)

Every Saturday

7 am - 1 pm

For Sale

600 S. Dearborn #809 - Chicago IL 60605
One Bedroom/ One Bath - 900 Sq Ft
\$225,000

<http://tours.tourfactory.com/tours/tour.asp?t=1022999>

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Stunning Gut Rehabbed 2BR/2BA in the heart of the Printers Row. Fabulous N/W Corner unit has been completely rehabbed from the ground up w/an attention to detail that will impress the most discerning buyer. Maple/Granite/Stainless Kitchen, Gorgeous Oak HRWD Th-Out, Marble Baths, Spacious open flr-plan w/tons of storage cleverly built -in th-out the home. 2 sizable BDRM's & 2 FULL Baths! Parking Offsite \$37K-\$200/mo \$369,900

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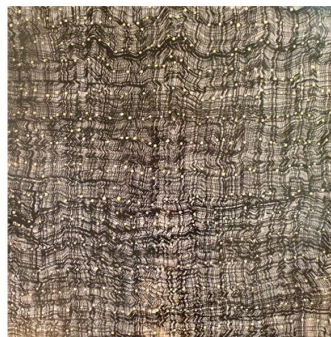
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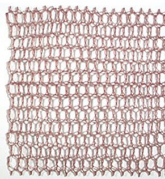


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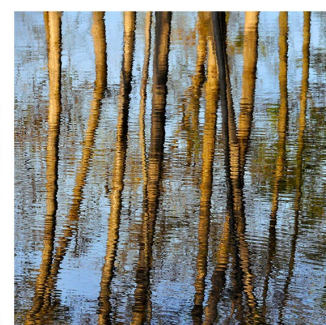
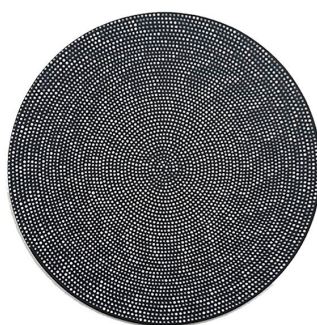
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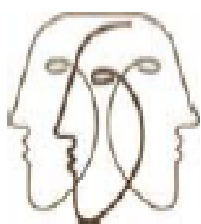


The University of Chicago Medicine
July 3 to September 18, 2013

Gallery located on the second floor bridge connecting hospitals
at the corner of E. 58th St. & S. Maryland Ave.



Mel Theobald, curator (Artist and Photographer/Dearborn Park)



South Loop Referral Group

meets every other Friday at 7:30 am
at Dearborn Station Atrium

Next Meeting

**Dearborn Station
Atrium**

7:30am Friday

Aug 9, 2013

South Loop Referral Group is a professional organization, made up of individuals with a high level of skill and passion for serving their community. The members all live and work in the south loop area; which means they are well known locally with many resources and testimonials. A referral groups goal is to have only one representative from each category. The quality of their work and the care they provide makes them truly unique, and whether you are looking for a printer, a banker or a contractor, you can be sure whomever you hire from our group, will be attentive, on time, and competitively priced.

The group also serves as a rainmaker, encouraging local business development and supporting a thriving professional community in Chicago's South Loop neighborhood through motivation, communication, and education.