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The British are coming . . . later

The British School which is planned to be built behind Roosevelt Collection will be delayed a few months due to their merging with Nord Anglia Education. The land where the school is to be built was originally zoned for a park with no building on it. It had to be rezoned and was after several community meetings where many local residents felt betrayed by the developer and city. The compromise is to build a park on top of the building and a playing field next to the school. Ed Woodbury, president of the Roosevelt Collection's owners, McCaffery Interests, says the changes requested by World Class Learning Schools' new partner Nord Anglia Education won't impact plans to build the rooftop park including stair access on the building's west side as reported by **DNAinfo.com**. The new partner of the British School has asked for some redesign in and around the building. The new timeline calls for construction to start in early 2014 depending on whether or not they will need new zoning approvals. If all goes according to plan, the first school year will kick off in fall 2015.



Most recent rendering by Architect Joseph Antunovich

Printers Row 2nd Most Walkable Neighborhood

By Ian Spula

Walk Score's nationwide 2014 walkability analysis and ranking is in, and Chicago has placed 6th among large U.S. cities. It's just another top 10 list, sure, but still manages to broadcast to the nation what needs no affirmation locally. With few exceptions, larger and older cities bagged the highest walk scores with New York, San Fran, Boston, and Philly leading the charge. Miami edged us out for the fifth spot, and we have to think that its balmy climate weighed heavily in the "Street Smart Walk Score" algorithm. Chicago's average walk score was 74.8, with several dense neighborhoods cracking the high-90s. Transit service is obviously above-average, and on-the-ground experience and major infrastructure investments might contest the city's "somewhat bikeable" score. Walk Score, the company, produces scores for nearly 3,000 cities worldwide and the average score is a paltry 36. Walkable neighborhoods are undeniably advantageous for waistlines, happiness, and affluence but for those who would wed walkability to prosperity, don't. Newark has a higher average walk score than Chicago and Oakland isn't far behind. FOR MORE INFO GO TO:

Chicago.curbed.com/tags/walkability

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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

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South Loop Neighbors Want to make a difference in your community? Do you want to have a greater input on development in your neighborhood? Would you like to plan an event where you can meet local residents? Are you over 18? Do you live or work in the South Loop? Are you a SLN member or plan to join soon? Then consider becoming part to the Board of Directors for South Loop Neighbors. We're looking for a few dedicated people to help shape our community's future and also have some fun.

Please click on the link below to apply. All applications are due by Wednesday November 13, 2013, so act now.

<http://southloopneighbors.org/BoardApplication.asp>

It's coming!

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OPINION

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Gabe Klein is resigning—and on behalf of the South Loop, I say Good!

Another [South Loop blogger yesterday listed all the things](#) the [resigning Gabe Klein](#)--Chicago Transportation Commissioner--did for the city, and the South Loop in particular, in the last couple years. Like bikes and bike lanes--and gracing us with his presence as an actual resident in the neighborhood. He even pats Gabe on the back for asking him one morning, while he was checking his phone while standing near a Divvy Bike station if everything was "Ok."

All I can say is, "What?????????"

If you ask me, Gabe's left a complete mess. Let's start with that annoying (at best) and downright unsightly and majorly dangerous (at worst) rip-off Divvy Bike program. [Property owners in Chicago are petitioning against](#)--and even seeking to file lawsuits against--the plunking of racks of baby blue bikes outside their doors. Thereby lowering the curb appeal--and thus, the value of their property. I couldn't agree more. Just what we need outside the stately 1905 firehouse at 14th and Michigan--which now houses [a beautiful restaurant](#) in the restored structure. A bunch of baby blues.

[And they take up parking spaces, too.](#) Pushing many people into overpriced lots.

And outside the South Loop? A rack of those things in front of the Chicago Cultural Center is about as bad as it gets. [Sis Daley would turn over in her grave if she knew.](#)

Divvy. Just what we need. More idiots--like lawyers in suits with briefcases riding like crazy a-holes to their appointments; and tourists who have no idea where they're going or in what direction--running us pedestrians down on the sidewalks. Hey, we're not driving gas guzzlers, us walkers. So don't get on your high horses, Divvy riders. You aren't the only ones saving us from taxi fumes and SUV pollution. We walkers are just as committed to our bodies and our communities as you are, even though you love to scare us by riding fast and furious around us--sometimes even striking us and knocking us down.

[It's a fact that Gabe knew and worked with these guys who run the business that has littered our pretty streets](#) with these ugly bikes. I think it's all so that his boss garners campaign money and votes from the bike-loving community. Which is a substantial number of people. Selfish ones. Their philosophy? Bikes rule. The rest of us be damned.

Are Divvys a sweetheart deal? I'd like to know who paid for the installation of the bike holders. And the fees; who thought that one up? Rushing back after a half hour ride to return your bike--or else face increasingly hefty fees is just about as "Ventralike" (a new term I am officially making up for government programs that take advantage of innocent citizens who are trying to keep quiet, make a living and enjoy life) as you can get.

Then there's those bike lanes. Don't get me started. The one on Dearborn on the South Loop/Printers Row portion of that vintage Chicago street has totally ruined one of the most beautiful urban vistas in the world. The street, culminating at [the beautiful Dearborn Station at Polk Street](#)--an iconic city landmark--had a gorgeous symmetry. On both sides there are stately old buildings, and there was a parking lane dipping down toward the sidewalk on each side. Perfectly balanced and beautiful.

Now you have parking essentially in the middle of the street that makes it look like a permanent construction zone, or like a big shot is having a party in his loft and got permission to let his guests double park. And you have an extremely dangerous two-way bike lane on only ONE side of a one-way street, with two different traffic control signals at Congress (one for bikes; one for cars). Can you think of a more treacherous (not to mention confusing) intersection for pedestrians? (Not to mention the bikes and the cars.)

Other things Gabe's getting credit for: speed cameras and the renovation of the Bloomingdale Trail. Uh, well, I know Rahm's administration wants to take credit for everything in Chicago from [the Picasso](#) to the [Museum Campus](#)--but these things were either here or decidedly planned for in previous administrations. Enough said.

So if you ask this South Loop blogger about good old Gabe and ways he served our neighborhood, I think there is one outstanding thing he's done to serve the South Loop: [he resigned.](#)

Bonnie McGrath



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<http://www.chicagonow.com/mom-think-poignant>

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Next Edition,

Mon, Nov 30, 2013



Burglaries in South Loop

Police are warning South Loop residents about break-ins in the neighborhood.

Police say the burglar(s) broke through glass patio doors while residents were away and robbed the properties.

The first robbery took place in the 1300 block of South Federal Street between 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 25. The second robbery occurred in the 1200 block of South Federal Street between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Oct. 31, police said.

Police remind residents to keep the perimeter of their property well lit and report suspicious activity As reported by Josh McGhee , Nov 4/ 2013 dnainfo.com/chicago

Music@Grace, Thursdays at 7:30 pm, Grace Place, 637 S. Dearborn Street in the South Loop.

November 14

Clark Street Quartet

Helen Hess, viola; Molly Rife, cello; and Zachary Montasser and Joachim Stepniewski, violins

Haydn Quartet in D Major, Op. 64, No. 5 "Lark"

Shostakovich Quartet No. 3 in F Major, Op. 73

November 21

Patrick Rutland, viola; and Yuan Zhuang and Li-Ying Chang, pianos

J.S. Bach D Minor Partita for Viola

R. Schumann Fantasiestücke Op. 76

J. Brahms Sonata for Viola and Piano in F Minor Op. 120

These free performances by advanced music students from Roosevelt University's Chicago College of Performing Arts take place at 7:30 pm in the second floor sanctuary of Grace Place, 637 S. Dearborn Street in Printers Row. A reception with the artists follows each 45-minute performance. For further information, visit <http://gracechicago.org/programs/>



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Safe & Sound Blog

by Beth Finke

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Renowned Chicago chef **Charlie Trotter** died last Tuesday. He was 54 years old. The foodie world will miss him, and those of us who are blind will, too. A post I wrote in 2011 explains. *R.I.P., Charlie.*

Her specialty is risotto

by Beth Finke

Published October 25, 2011

Laura Martinez is 26 years old and has always loved to cook. She attended [Le Cordon Bleu](#) before accepting a position at [Charlie Trotter's](#), a five-star restaurant here in Chicago.

And, oh yeah. Laura Martinez just happens to be blind. In her spare time (!) Laura teaches a cooking class at [Friedman Place](#), a non-profit Supportive Living Community for Chicago adults who are blind and visually impaired. Laura doesn't live at Friedman Place, but she was there last Thursday when I visited to give a presentation about my writing life. The Friedman Place web site promotes the full range of services and activities they provide "so that residents' days are healthy, dignified, and stimulating." While I am confident Laura's cooking class keeps Friedman Place residents dignified and stimulated, I can't vouch for the "healthy" bit: she served her signature brownies to residents during my presentation, and the luscious chocolate treats were downright sinful!

I had a chance to talk with Laura before she skedaddled to her day job, and she told me co-workers on the line at Charlie Trotter's have become comfortable having her there prepping, cleaning and chopping the food. I asked if she had a specialty. "Well, a lot of vegetarians come to Charlie Trotter's," she said, her voice betraying a proud smile. "They like my vegetable risotto."

Renowned Chicago chef Charlie Trotter first met Laura a few years ago during a visit to the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind. Laura had been working in the Lighthouse cafeteria kitchen at the time, and it was love at first taste. Charlie is quoted in an [article in the Chicago Tribune](#) about Laura:

"I was watching her work and saw how she handled things with her hands, touching for temperature and doneness, and I ate her food and it was quite delicious. We got to talking and she told me about her dreams and I said, 'What would you think about working at Charlie Trotter's?'"

Laura was still attending the prestigious Le Cordon Bleu culinary program at the Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago at the time. Charlie Trotter offered to help with her tuition, and Laura has been working for him ever since. The staff and residents at Friedman Place absolutely gushed over the presentation I gave with Harper last Thursday, so many of them shaking my hand and encouraging me to return with my new dog next year. I am flattered, of course, but I'm not fooling myself: I'm pretty sure they think they'll get Laura's brownies again if I come back.

That's
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Martinez
of Charlie
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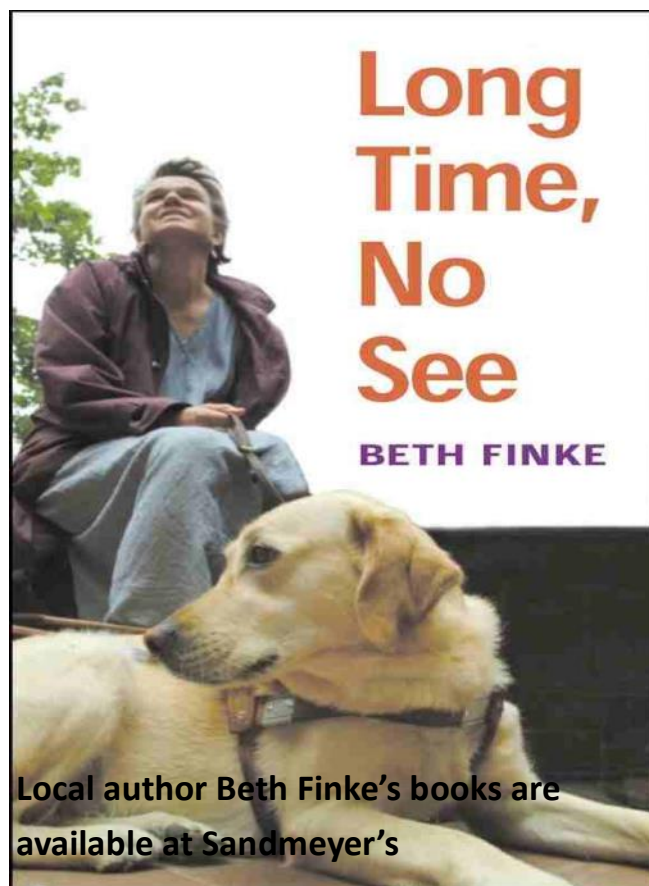
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Location: Jones College Prep Robin Bennett Theatre
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Tickets: \$7.00 in advance \$8.00 at the door

Sent in by **Suzie Ohde**

Man Dies After Plunging Car Into Lake Michigan

CHICAGO — A 64-year-old man is dead after he drove his car into Lake Michigan Thursday night, police said. The incident occurred about 10:30 p.m. when the man was driving east on Balbo Drive and failed to turn onto Lake Shore Drive, said Officer Michael Sullivan, a police spokesman. Divers from the Chicago Fire Department found the car, and paramedics took the man to Northwestern Memorial Hospital where he later died, police said. The man was identified as Steven Halperin of the 800 block of South Plymouth Court in the South Loop. He died at 11:07 p.m. according to the Cook County Medical Examiner's office.

By **Tanveer Ali on November 8, 2013**, DNAinfo.com



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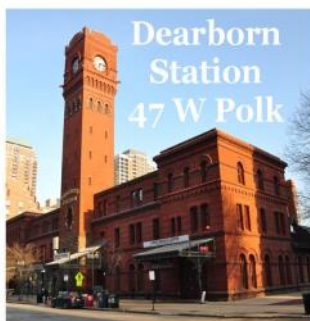
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I've enjoyed dinner with friends at Sofi twice so far, and can't wait to go back again.

The first adventure was right after they opened, they did not have their liquor license yet, and offered a glass of wine gratis with each meal, a very nice gesture indeed. We shared several dishes, from appetizers to dessert so we could sample many different items without breaking the bank.

For appetizers, we enjoyed...

Porchetta Rapini -grilled pork roll) over sauted broccoli rapa oil and garlic

Carciofi Fonduta -artichoke with fontina fondue

Timballo Melanzane - eggplant timbale Parmigiana Scamorza Affumicata -Grilled smoked mozzarella with speck prosciutto

In Pasta we had...

Gnocchi Bava potatoe dumplings with Fontina and chives

Paccheri Focaccia w/double smoked bacon/sage/garlic/ and creamy touch of tomatoes (Oh My Goodness)

Orecchiette with broccoli rapa, sweet and spicy sausage olive oil and garlic

I also ordered a Carbonara dish, which had a bit of a twist, they added onions to it, if not for that, it may have been the best I've ever had, including my meals in ITALY.

The grilled vegetable side dish also a huge winner!

We sampled several yummy desserts as well, sorry, can't remember for the wine what they were ;-)



The wait staff are terrific, they really know the menu, and how to pair wines. The owner makes the rounds welcoming folks in and making sure everything is to your liking. Average bill per person, without drinks \$40.00

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Jaqi Green
Dearborn Park

Checkerboard City: Don't Walk

The Illinois Department of Transportation isn't all bad, but it sure seems that way sometimes. Earlier this year, my blogging partner Steven Vance broke the story that IDOT has been blocking the Chicago Department of Transportation from installing protected bike lanes on state-jurisdiction roads. The motives behind the ban aren't clear yet, but documents the Active Transportation Alliance obtained via a Freedom of Information Act request suggest that, contrary to the state's explanation, concern for safety isn't one of them. Also this year, IDOT rammed the Circle Interchange Expansion through the regional planning process. The project will make room for more cars in the West Loop's "spaghetti bowl" junction of the Ryan, the Ike and the Kennedy. While this \$475 million boondoggle promises to do little to relieve congestion, it will discourage transit use, and its three flyover ramps will degrade the pedestrian environment and lower property values. Now IDOT is pushing to build the Illiana Tollway, a \$2.75 billion expressway running south of the urbanized Chicago region, which would serve relatively few drivers in the foreseeable future but would compete with transit projects for scarce transportation money. Representatives from CDOT, CTA, Metra, Pace and the Regional Transit Authority recently voted yes or abstained from voting in a referendum on moving the project forward. That seems absurd, until you realize that IDOT has the power to block or delay federal funds to these agencies, so they can't afford to ruffle the state's feathers. While CDOT is trying to break from the auto-centric status past and prioritize walking, biking and transit, the state often has a negative influence on Chicago's transportation network. See more at <http://newcity.com/2013/10/15/checkerboard-city-dont-walk>

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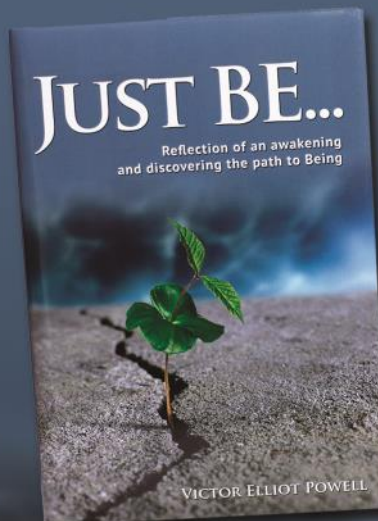
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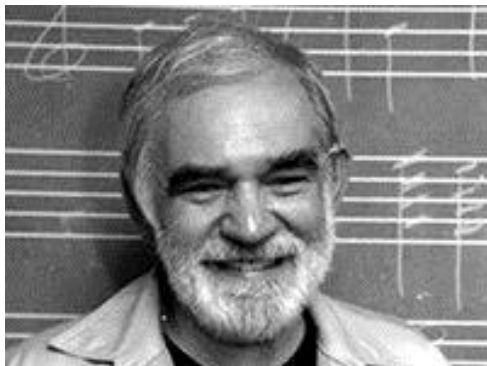
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It is the movement as well as the sights going by that seems to make things happen in the mind, and this is what makes walking ambiguous and endlessly fertile: it is both means and end, travel and destination.

—Rebecca Solnit, *Wanderlust*

regularity of his walks in late eighteenth-century Königsberg. And Charles Dickens, Robert Frost, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, and Henry David Thoreau all wrote about walking. As Rebecca Solnit has written in her book *Wanderlust*, “the passage through a landscape echoes or stimulates the passage through a series of thoughts. . . . And so one aspect of the history of walking is the history of thinking made concrete—for the motions of the mind cannot be traced, but those of the feet can.”¹ In art, the motions of the feet have been often traced through photography—sometimes by artists recording walkers, sometimes by artists walking as a purposeful part of their concept and process. Some artists even consider the act of walking their primary artwork, and use photography mainly as a means to document and trace their actions. Others use walking as a structure underpinning the act of recording a journey and its observations with a camera—these excursions frequently revealing the distinctly complementary, often fruitful, relationship between photography and the happenstance encounter.

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Walking is one of humankind’s most basic acts, so practical and ordinary that it usually goes unconsidered. Yet beyond its everyday utility and purposefulness, walking often carries other pursuits along with it—meditative, spiritual, adventurous. People walk to relax, to exercise, to complete a pilgrimage. Some also walk to think. Many of history’s great philosophers and writers recognized the benefits of ambulation. The Peripatetic School of philosophy in ancient Greece, for example, draws its name from the school’s founder, Aristotle, who is believed to have been a “peripatetic” lecturer—he walked as he taught. Nishida Kitaro, the famous Japanese philosopher, practiced meditation on a daily walk, and his route is now the heavily visited Philosopher’s Path in Kyoto. Immanuel Kant was famous for the extreme



Man Blew Up Bathroom, Burned Himself, Roommate Making Hash Oil, Police Say

COOK COUNTY COURTHOUSE — A 21-year-old photographer appeared in court Thursday with a burned face after prosecutors said he accidentally blew up a batch of hash oil he was cooking in his South Loop bathroom.

Daniel Tatman's mug shot shows burns to his forehead and cheeks, the result of an 11 p.m. butane blast in the 1200 block of South Michigan Avenue, authorities said.

Tatman was in the bathroom, using butane to extract THC from marijuana plants to make potent hash oil, used to make marijuana-laced foods like brownies.

But the butane escaped and ignited, causing a blast that burned Tatman and his roommate, who suffered second-degree burns, prosecutors said.

Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Lorraine Scaduto said the butane fumes were wafting around the bathroom when Tatman called his 21-year-old roommate over.

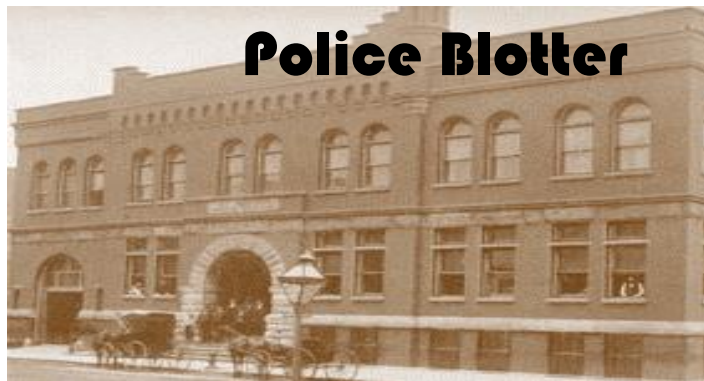
When the roommate opened the door, the butane ignited, causing a "back draft" explosion.

When police arrived, they found about 1,900 grams of suspected marijuana, worth about \$30,500, prosecutors said. Tatman is charged with possession, reckless conduct causing great bodily harm or permanent disfigurement and criminal damage to property for the estimated \$20,000 it will cost to fix the apartment.

Cook County Judge Israel Desierto released Tatman Thursday and ordered him to wear an electronic monitoring bracelet while his case is pending.

**Erin Meyer and Emily Morris reporting DNAinfo.com
On Nov. 7, 2013**

Police Blotter



That bites

A man attempted to stop another man Oct. 29 from stealing a bottle of tequila from Trader Joe's on 1147 S. Wabash Ave. In retaliation, the thief bit the man on the arm but was detained before he could successfully steal the item. When police arrived, the bitten man refused to accept medical attention or press charges against the thief.

De-energized

A man attempted to steal four cases of Redbull, with an estimated value of \$83, Oct. 30 from the Target at 1154 S. Clark St. The 22-year old man exited the store through the Roosevelt Road entrance with the stolen items and was soon stopped by Target security. He was detained until police arrived at which point he was taken in for processing.

What a dope

A man was seen crossing between moving CTA trains on Oct. 30 at the Roosevelt Red Line station, 22 E. Roosevelt Road. CTA personnel detained the man for violating the safety policy posted in CTA stations and he was taken into police custody. Upon processing, police found 3 grams of marijuana in his possession.

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These tours are held at the South Loop School Early Childhood Center: 1919 South Federal Street. For questions, please email Ms. Maria: mmac-nab@cps.edu. The tour dates for prospective PK and K families are: November 22nd, December 20th, January 17th, February 21st, March 21st, April 25th and May 16th

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These tours are held at the South Loop Elementary School Main Building: 1212 South Plymouth Court. The tour dates for prospective 1st-8th grade families are: November 20th, December 18th, January 15th, February 19th, March 19th, April 23rd, and May 21st. For more information, please visit South Loop Elementary School's website: <http://www.southloopschool.net>

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