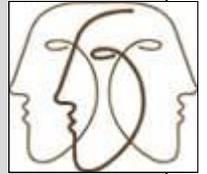




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STREET LEVEL, The Wabash Arts Corridor's 2nd Annual Public Art Exhibition kicks off at Columbia College Chicago's Hokin Gallery on Friday, September 15, in conjunction with EXPO Chicago, the Chicago Architecture Biennial and the City of Chicago's Year of Public Art. Following the success of WAC *Big Walls* in 2016, which presented two dozen new public works in the downtown area and celebrated cutting-edge styles of street art, *STREET LEVEL* features public art encounters that are designed for accessibility and to surprise casual passersby. This year's program expands artist, community and media inclusivity with an exciting line-up of artists and engagements including: a dozen new murals with local, national and international artists; three weekends of public performances in partnership with [Threewalls](#); video works projected from a roving box-truck; and a pop-up WAC visitor center/exhibition offering a preview to upcoming projects and community events. The culminating event is the annual WAC Crawl on Friday, October 20, where the entire community of cultural and academic institutions, restaurants, hotels and businesses, residents, students and artists come together to celebrate the great cultural vitality of WAC and the city of Chicago.

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COMING TO THE JAZZ SHOWCASE

Sat. Sep 30, 8pm & 10 pm.....Trumpeter Sean Jones Quartet
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 Thur-Sat, Oct 5-7, 8pm & 10pm.....Guitarist Mike Stern/Bill Evans Band featuring
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 Sun, Oct 8, 4pm, 8pm, 10pm.....Guitarist Mike Stern/Bill Evans Band featuring
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 Mon, Oct 9, 8pm & 10pm.....Trombonist Andy Baker, Ken Partyka and the
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 Tue, Oct 10, 8pm & 10pm.....WDCB 90.9fm presents TBA
 Wed, Oct 11, 8pm & 10pmBob Lark and his Alumi Big Band
 Thur-Sat, Oct 12-14, 8pm & 10pm.....Vocalist Catherine Russell Quartet
 Sun, Oct 15, 4pm & 8pm.....Vocalist Catherine Russell Quartet
 Mon, Oct 16, 7:30 until.....Roosevelt University's Chicago College of Performing
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South Loop Neighbors represents South Loop residents who are concerned about:

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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.

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Saturday, October 21, 2017

If you're proud of your loft and how you've decorated it, don't keep it a secret! Show off a little!

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56 things Hillary Clinton says caused her to lose the election and my answer to each and every one

Hillary Clinton told Steven Colbert last week that she wrote *What Happened* so *it* would never happen again.

What exactly is it that's never supposed to happen again?

In the meantime, FOX News Channel [legal analyst Gregg Jarrett](#) came up with [56 reasons](#) that Clinton says caused her loss. Are these the things that aren't supposed to happen again, when she runs against him again?

Here are the 56 reasons he came up with and my reaction to each one:

1. **Sexism.** Oh? OK, if we're so sexist, how come there are 100 women in Congress, including 19 from swing states Hillary lost and 23 from red states she also lost?
2. **Racism.** Hillary looks like a piece of white bread smeared with unsalted butter. Why would racists be against her? Or does she think blacks who voted for Barack in urban areas like Milwaukee and who [didn't come out to vote](#) for her are racists?
3. **Misogyny.** See sexism above.
4. **Xenophobia.** See racism above. Replace blacks with immigrants and racists with xenophobes.
5. **Suburban Women.** They may have remembered the things Hillary and [her campaign hinted at](#) about Barack in 2008, like that he was really a Muslim. And they didn't like it. Or they may have realized that her whole campaign against Trump boiled down to not letting a misogynist into the White House--while she was trying to drag a misogynist into the White House.
6. **James Comey.** He totally exonerated her. Twice. What more could she ask for?
The FBI. What'd they do? They didn't even "investigate" her email server situation. They merely looked into "a matter," [as Attorney General Loretta Lynch told them to characterize it.](#)
7. **The Russians.** Comey said [they hated her soooooo much](#) they wanted her to lose. Well, she won the popular vote (which she never hesitates to point out), so whatever they did, they didn't do a very good job.
8. **Vladimir Putin.** The biggest Russian of all. See above.
9. **Wikileaks.** These are the main subjects that [the Wikileaks brought to light](#): Debbie Wasserman Schultz, as head of the DNC putting a *very* heavy thumb on the scale against Bernie; Hillary's staff not being able to come up with *any* reason as to why she was running for president; and *very* suspicious goings on between the Clinton Foundation and the rest of the world. But as you can see, Hillary, the actual candidate, didn't do anything in the Wikileaks. It was everyone else.

10. **The DNC.** [Hillary said it had no money](#) at the start of the general election with which to help her. She had to give them money with which to operate. Apparently, they spent all they had putting a thumb on the scale against Bernie. Still, he won 22 states and Democrats Abroad. Not bad for a 74-year-old Jewish independent who made the DNC spend every penny it had to beat him.

11. **Barack Obama.** Apparently, he [didn't stop the Russians \(see above\) in time](#) to save Clinton. Instead, he put diplomacy and the good of the country first. Unless he really was against her, too?????

12. **Joe Biden.** He got out of Clinton's way even though he contemplated running and then he campaigned vigorously for her. Why him? How'd he cause her loss?

13. **Bernie.** Bernie pooh-pooed her email "matter." Bernie talked issues. Issues upon which he differed with Clinton. But that's campaigning. Hillary wanted a coronation. But she lost 22 states to Bernie. In the end, [NO ONE came out stronger for, and more complimentary of Clinton than Bernie](#) during the general election campaign. He also very effectively tamped down his followers' disappointment at the Democrat convention. He was a mensch.

14. **Anthony Weiner.** The husband of her top aide and confidante, Huma Abedin, who photo-sexted with while his four-year-old son lay beside him....could he be responsible for Hillary's loss? He was [just sentenced to 21 months](#) in prison for his behavior. And Huma has filed for divorce. How he could be responsible for Hillary's loss I do not know. Do you?

15. **Electoral College.** We live in a country of sovereign states. We are a federal republic and we have [an electoral college](#) that elects our president. The candidates, for better or worse must campaign in a way that gets them the majority of the votes in enough states to win 270 electoral votes. They must run their campaigns with this in mind 24 hours a day every day of a campaign. Hillary won only 232 electoral votes. Consider this: Hillary won California by at least 4.4 million votes, according to the New York Times. But won the election overall by only 2.8 million votes. Which means in the end, aside from California, she lost the election everywhere else by 1.6 million. It seems she visited California too much looking for money and she ran up her vote there unnecessarily. She should have visited Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin more.

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Mondays with Mike:

by [mknezo2014](#) |

MEET RISHI AGRAWAL, WHO'S RUNNING FOR JUDGE. Sept 18th, 2017



Earlier this year Beth gave her senior writers at the Chicago Cultural center this prompt: My Favorite Year.

Anu Agrawal chose 1969, when she and her husband immigrated from India. Anu shared her reminiscences about seeing the lakefront for the first time, the museums, and Marshall Field's [here at the Safe & Sound blog back in February](#)—it still rings with the optimism she was feeling decades ago about her new home.

Anu and her husband thrived here, and their American born children are doing the same. She told Beth a few weeks ago that her son Rishi Agrawal is running for Cook County Judge, 8th Judicial Subcircuit.

Since we're eligible to vote in that contest, Beth invited Rishi to meet us at Hax (the new incarnation of Hackney's). It was one of countless absolutely lovely evenings we've enjoyed this summer (I've taken to calling Chicago *San Diego by the Lake*), so we sat outside.

We covered a lot of ground. Family, education, work, values—his and ours. He's a good listener. Time flew by and when we parted ways we'd agreed to do what we could to help. So today I'm offering the official Safe & Sound, Mike and Beth Endorsement of Rishi Agrawal.

And I'm inviting you South Loopers to visit our regular Saturday morning Printers Row Farmers Market this Saturday, September 23. Beth and/or I will be there taking signatures to get Rishi on the Ballot, and Rishi will join us for part of the time. To sign, you have to live in the [8th Subcircuit \(see map\)](#).

We'll be out with Rishi **around 10:30 a.m.** Saturday, September 23 and following Saturdays. It's at Printers Row Park, also known as the Fountain Park, on Dearborn between Harrison and Polk.

There's an old saying about Chicago politics that speaks to all the connections and insider dealing Chicago is infamous for: "We Don't Take Nobody (that) Nobody Sent."



Wanna know more about Rishi? Check out his site, <https://www.rishiforjudge.com>

To that I'll reply, "We'll take anyone Anu sent." Hope to see you.

If you want to effect change, you have to start local. These may or may not be your representative, however, if you live in Printers Row and Dearborn Park, they are.

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Al Hippensteel, Editor



Monday, September 25, 2017

Half Sour Looks to be Moving In- to Former Blackie's Space (755 S. Clark)

We posted about [Blackie's closing back in June](#). At that time, one of our readers noted that they heard a deli concept was moving in. However, since then we haven't heard much.

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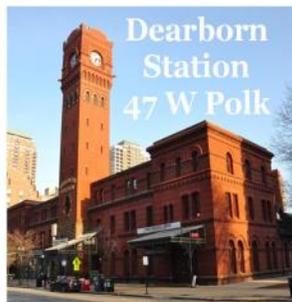
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BOOK REVIEW: LAUGHING TO KEEP FROM CRYING

Comedian Patricia Williams brings us *Rabbit: the Autobiography of Ms. Pat* (Harper Collins 2017). This is no Updike redux. Fifty years ago, John Updike's fictional characters created their own mess. Not this Rabbit, a very real, plucky, indefatigable, generous, and wildly funny girl whose cards were dealt to her. Both Rabbits had lives overflowing with the pain and drama inherent in Shakespeare or TV soaps: incest, rape, murder, drugs, guns, alcohol, arson, incarceration, faithlessness, homelessness and hunger. But both authors recognize the power of comedy to make life's tragedies bearable. Like Updike's Rabbit, this should be required reading.

Nicknamed Rabbit, Williams' life was holy hell. She grew up in "hood Atlanta." Her relatives were mean, irresponsible, and often criminal. Her personal tribulations are hard to believe, and even harder to read about. But Ms. Pat is a comedian, and a feminist, and she's hilarious. After the first chapter, it's best to watch her on youtube, to untie the knots in your stomach and unleash the breath in your lungs. Ms. Pat lives Joan Rivers' old saw: "If you can laugh at it, you can live with it."

We've learned a bit about Boys in the Hood; *Rabbit* is a tale of girls in the hood. There are too many little girls like Patricia Williams, who grew up starving: for a mother's affection, for a dad who's around and responsible, for safety, attention, and, and most persistently, for food. One in ten children in the US goes to bed hungry, and Williams was among them. Few readers have Rabbit's memories of living on ketchup sandwiches or suffering a meltdown in the third grade after getting to school too late for Free Breakfast. We rarely glimpse the children of these neighborhoods, unless they've fallen victim to some sad crime. Williams says: "for a lot of people, girls who grew up like me are invisible." Newspapers feature their boyfriends' mug shots or their sons' graduation photos if they've been killed by police, but Williams writes, "unless you come to the hood, you won't see us. It's easy to pretend we don't exist." Ironically, it was a welfare caseworker who encouraged Pat to try stand-up comedy, and enlighten audiences about her world. Williams took to the life: "Comedy and selling drugs have a lot in common," she writes in *Rabbit*. "You need to be quick, work hard and give people what they want." She surely does.



Lorraine Schmall

Dearborn Park, September, 2017



Writing Out Loud

what a blind teacher learned from leading a memoir class for seniors

Beth Finke

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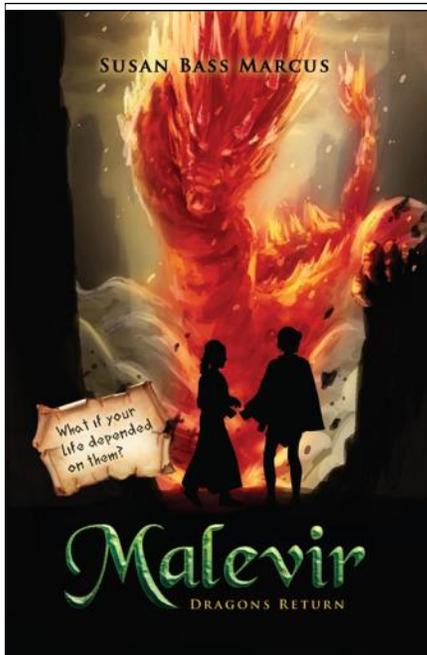
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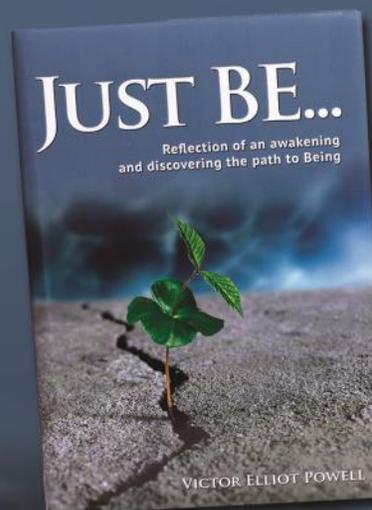
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WHAT DO YOU MOVE, AND WHAT DO YOU GIVE AWAY?

My memoir-writing classes don't meet during the Jewish high holy days (the ten days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur) but that doesn't mean these seniors stop writing!! I was so moved by this email Hugh Brodke sent yesterday that I asked if I could share it with you Safe & Sound blog readers.

Hi, Beth,

At temple for the Jewish New Year, our rabbi made a couple of comments that I realized might suggest writing assignments.

He started off by saying that he had recently been helping his mother downsize in order to move into a senior residence. She had lifetime collections of letters and greeting cards from her family and kids as they were growing up, many, many family pictures and a major collection of decorative pill boxes.

What do you move, and what do you give away? If you decide to give it away, who wants it? If nobody wants it, what happens to it? (This last point struck a chord with me. When my Dad died, he left an office where the walls were covered with framed awards and testimonials. We couldn't figure out what to do with them.)

The rabbi's sermon then shifted to the current crises of flooding and forest fires and earthquakes in which thousands of people are told that they have only a few moments to decide what to carry out with them to safety. Almost invariably it was the family pictures and mementos...most of which had no value to anyone but themselves.



What does that say about how we live our lives...or how we should live our lives? What is more important in our lives than what? Hope we never have to make such important quick decisions.....and that you and your family have a peaceful New Year!

Best...Hugh

Beth Finke's books: "Safe and Sound" and "Long Time No See" can be purchased at Sandmeyer's Book Store.

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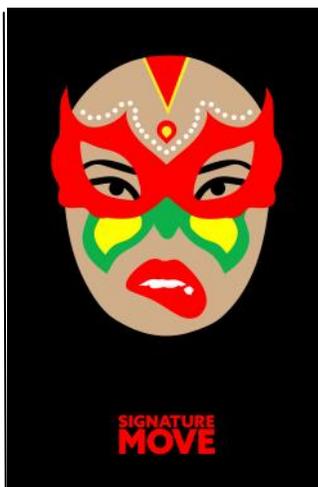
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The History of This Very Moment: Newcity's Preview of the 2017 Chicago Architecture Biennial

For its sophomore outing after a successful debut two years ago, the Chicago Architecture Biennial (chicagoarchitecturebiennial.org) wisely looked outside our city's borders for its vision, appointing the LA-based duo of Sharon Johnston and Mark Lee to give it fresh eyes. Equally wisely, the selection of Johnston Marklee brought in outsiders already in a conversation with Chicago, having a couple of high-profile projects in process, including this summer's redesign of the MCA and the upcoming creation of the Arts Block at the University of Chicago.

For the vast undertaking, the curators have chosen the theme "Make New History," an approach especially relevant to Chicago's iconic architectural history—can any other metropolis claim not one but two seminal quotes like "make no little plans" and "less is more"? Can any other city claim a line of architects running from Sullivan to Wright to Mies to Jahn to Gang with such pride? And sadly, does any other city destroy its architectural legacy at a pace equal to its creation, from the infamous destruction of Louis Sullivan's Chicago Stock Exchange in 1972 to, just three years ago, the devastating loss of Bertrand Goldberg's Prentice Women's Hospital Building to the current machinations to destroy Helmut Jahn's postmodern edifice, the James R. Thompson Center.

This year's Biennial, running from September 16 to January 7, is steeped in our city's living history, with about a dozen participants calling Chicago home out of more than 140 total. Not surprisingly, greater LA is elevated to more than sixteen representatives, along with a similar number from New York. Whether it's an indication of current trends in architectural leadership or just a reflection of curatorial interests, this year's edition counts a total of twenty countries, with Berlin and Switzerland leading the way, Spain, Portugal, Italy and Belgium not far behind and, save Mexico, a rather light representation of Latin America, and minimal Scandinavian, Asian, African and Australian input.

The event is overwhelming in magnitude, in the best way possible, with special projects at Garfield Park Conservatory, Farnsworth House, City Gallery, six "Neighborhood Anchor Sites" in addition to home base at the Chicago Cultural Center and five program partners, ranging from the Art Institute and MCA to the National Public Housing Museum and the Graham Foundation.

We've tried to elicit some interesting themes and participants for this "prehistory"; less of a "what to see" and more of a "what to think about." You have about four months to take as much of it in as you can yourself. But given its scope, don't wait till it's history.

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Greater South Loop Association October Neighbors' Night Out

Wed, Oct 11, 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM

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<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/greater-south-loop-association-neighbors-night-out-october-tickets-37981662174> October's Neighbors' Night Out will feature staff from the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning, who will lead a conversation about northeastern Illinois' next comprehensive regional plan, ON TO 2050. This is a unique opportunity for South Loop residents and business owners to weigh in on regional issues related to transportation, housing, natural resources, economic development and quality of life. *** Interested in the future of the South Loop? Want to share your thoughts on neighborhood development, learn from others, and provide input to elected officials, city staff and real estate developers? Just want to meet some fellow South Loopers and have a little fun? Then join us! The Greater South Loop Association hosts a monthly Neighbors' Night Out for anyone wanting to meet up and be part of the neighborhood's future. Each month will have a general topic, and we'll invite relevant speakers to share some thoughts and be part of the dialogue. These sessions will also help the Greater South Loop Association fulfill its role as a conduit for neighborhood input on important community development issues. There's no charge to attend (of course, feel free to patronize the bar!) but we ask that you register so we can have a sense of how many people will be in attendance. Neighbors' Night Out will be from 5:30pm to 7:00pm, the second Wednesday of the month.

A Chicago Stuffed Pizza Icon Opens in the South Loop After 25 Years In Lakeview



The Art of Pizza now serves State Street

by [Ashok Selvam@Shokdiesel](mailto:Ashok.Selvam@Shokdiesel) Sep 27, 2017, 11:00am CDT

[One of Chicago's](#) most-venerable spots for stuffed pizza, **The Art of Pizza**, has opened a second location, as they debuted earlier this week in the South Loop. This location offers thin crust, pan, and Chicago-style stuffed pies at 727 S. State St. The original location in a West Lakeview strip mall has received numerous awards since opening about 25 years ago and sells pizza by the slice.

The South Loop location offers a scaled-back menu. Besides pizza, there's salads and footlong subs — just like in Lakeview. Items like ribs and fried shrimp aren't available at the new location. It will also sell slices.

[The Art of Pizza](#), 727 S. State St., (312) 877-5335, open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. with the dining room closing and last order taken at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight with the dining room closing and last order taken at 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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Owners of Low Country Southern Boil Restaurant Opening Something at Former Belly-Up Space (1132 S. Wabash)?

A reader writes:

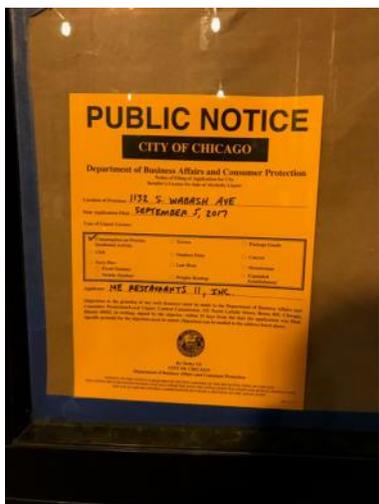
Not sure if you've seen this, but last night it was posted on the old Belly Up. Seems to be the same company that owns Low Country up North.

We're not familiar with ME Restaurants or Low Country, but if that's true and they're opening up a similar concept it would be something different for the neighborhood. Low Country (3343 N. Clark) seems to be popular according to [Yelp where it has 4.5 stars on 380+ reviews](#).

[Here is a video from their website](#) that likely we make you hungry (and excited about the possibilities):

The location and space is pretty good. However, it's currently buried behind scaffolding at the new 26-story high-rise at 1140 S. Wabash. [The previous restaurant Belly-Up seemed to feel the brunt of that challenge](#), but the scaffolding will eventually go away so this new concept should be setup for some solid foot traffic.

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Monday, September 18, 2017

[Taco Madre and South Loop Market Moving in on 800 S. State Block](#)

It seems like retail activity is really picking up around the Sloop. Today we've got an update on a post we did last week and another piece of news about something in the same building.

First, on [Thursday last week we posted about a Mexican restaurant coming to 823 S. State](#). Well signs are up in the windows now and it appears it's Taco Madre: We're not familiar with Taco Madre, but according to the Google there are three existing spots in the burbs. Before the naysayers say - "Why do we keep on getting suburban spots trying to move into the city?" Maybe you should look at [their 4.5 star Yelp review](#). Has anyone ever had Taco Madre and can you vouch for this spot?

We've also noticed that South Loop Market is moving into the corner of State and 9th. This space has forever been vacant, so definitely a welcome addition. South Loop Market has a variety of locations throughout the neighborhood so they know what they're doing.

This stretch of south State street is getting a shot in the arm and is finally starting to warrant solid foot traffic.

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Retail Closings: Freshii in Target & Health Elements

A couple closing to bring you up-to-speed on:

1) The Freshii in Target appears to be closed based on a post we read on Hello South Loop. As a reminder, [Freshii opened in October of 2015](#) and was one location of a broader partnership between the healthy food chain and Target.

As judging by the picture to the right, the test didn't go so well. While it was nice to have a Freshii in the neighborhood some questioned the quality and service of the location. We had numerous occasions where the quantities of food ranged wildly and the consistency of the quality was often a concern (for instance to much sauce!).

It would be nice to have a Freshii (or Protein Bar) in the neighborhood, but it would also probably be beneficial if it was a legit franchise - not an offshoot.

2) A reader writes that Health Elements at 79 E. 16th street has officially closed their doors about two weeks ago. We don't have much to say about this place. So yeah, not terribly upset about this one.

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Photo Winners South Loop Neighbor's Photo contest

1st place: Those Heels by: Scott Conwell

2nd place: South Loop From Northerly Island by: Linda Horton

Viewer's choice: A Bee-U-tiful Day by: Christine Hunt

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(Continued from page 4, Bonnie Opinion)

17. Polling Data. The book [Shattered](#)--which detailed the process by which Clinton lost the election, explains that Hillary's top campaign staff didn't believe in polling data. They didn't believe in letting polls drive her campaign infrastructure into one geographical area or another to improve the polls there. They DID believe in analytics, tactics that identify the candidate's likely voters and then driving particular messages in their direction. In other words, they didn't believe in changing any minds in favor of their candidate. Just motivating them to get out and vote for one reason or another.

18. Cable News. They may have helped Trump by over-covering him during the Republican primary. Because he was such a freak. An oddity. But by the time he was officially running against Clinton, the playing field leveled off. And Trump was the best thing that could have happened to Hillary, he was the ideal opposition. A reality TV star.

The New York Times. What? They loved Hillary so much [they colluded with her campaign](#) by asking it to vet stories that were ready to roll.

19. Fake News--Those who fall for fake news and vote accordingly wouldn't be voting for Hillary anyway, I suspect.

Bots. Both campaigns used internet bots to push both positive and negative stories about themselves and their opponent, respectively. [Here's a report](#) from the New York Times that explains what bots do and how. My view: Hillary should have begotten better bots. Hers were overwhelmed by his.

Facebook. You mean like [Pantsuit Nation](#)?

20. Twitter. Yeah, right. Hillary's voters were not being swayed by Trump tweets. If anything, Trump Tweets helped her--more than her own bots did.

21. Netflix. I guess voters could have watched a negative movie about Hillary. And I suppose they could have watched it on Netflix. But I don't think Netflix lost her the election.

TV Executives. I guess that would mean the former (and now late) head of Fox News [Roger Ailes](#), who left Fox after a sexual harassment scandal and who joined Trump's campaign. I think his association with Trump fired up more women for her than ever.

22. "Anti-American Forces." The Daily Wire quotes Hillary thusly: "I take responsibility for every decision I made, but that's not why I lost. Anti-American forces are going after our economy and they are going after our unity as a nation." In other words, that's why she lost.

Documentaries. Anti-Hillary ones like [this](#) and [this](#) that you can watch on Netflix. Nothing her haters didn't already know. And her admirers cared about.

23. Low Information Voters. Yes, but. Low information voters presumably wouldn't have access to information about Wikileaks, bad Hillary documentaries and Bill.

24. People Wanting Change. They sure have a lot of nerve. What right do *they* have to want change? It's *my* turn, dammit!, said Hillary in almost as many words. Some said OK, some said, Uh-uh.

25. People who assumed she'd win. People, perhaps, like Hillary herself? Watch [this video](#) and weep. Or giggle.

26. Republican Party. This is pretty much a no-brainer. Each party, at least officially, is supposed to be for its own candidate and against the other party's candidate.

Content farms in Macedonia. Ok, so the [Macedonian young people tried to make a buck and figured out](#) they could do so with some pro-Trump stories. Again, like Fake News, people who fell for these stories were *not* going to vote for her anyway.

27. Infowars. Lotsa conspiracy theories [coming from here](#). Again, no who listens to this stuff was going to vote for her anyway.

28. Guccifer. The only thing I can see that this convicted hacker from Romania may have done that reasonable people may have used in deciding who to vote for was this: he hacked [Colin Powell's emails](#), in which he said very unflattering things about Clinton. But guess what? He said even worse things in his emails about her opponent. Back to square one.

29. DC Leaks. So this hacking of a Clinton advisor's correspondence, the pundits said, [showed Hillary to be an elitist](#). So what else is new?

30. Jill Stein. Jill Stein's percentage of the vote in some crucial states outdid Hillary's losing percentage to her main opponent. Nate [Silver and his pals discuss here](#) whether those voters would have voted for Hillary had Stein not been there. You see, sometimes you have to look beyond plain old numbers.

31. Steve Bannon. This guy gets blamed for everything. Humanize him, and he's not so bad. (You [can do that here by reading why](#) he may wear three shirts at a time.)

32. Voter ID Laws. Before you get too upset about the possibility of this causing Hillary's loss, read about what may have caused Bernie's loss. You can begin by reading about it [here](#) and [here](#) and [here](#). (And btw, [Bernie would have beaten Trump](#).)

33. Chief Justice John Roberts. By suppressing her vote in Wisconsin, he is one of those responsible for her loss, she thinks. Read about it [here](#). The other side of the argument is this: [Hillary NEVER went to the state of Wisconsin](#) --not even once--during the whole campaign. My (suppressed) vote goes with reason number two: her unexcused absence in Wisconsin is what cost her Wisconsin.

34. Kansas City Secretary of State. OK, so [the guy believes there is election fraud in his state](#) and is trying to do something about it. But Hillary wouldn't have won Kansas in a million years. So what's the difference how much he believes there's election fraud?

35. Citizens United. Oh, give me a break. No one was able to raise money like Hillary Clinton. In California and everywhere else. And didn't CU help her, too? [Yes. Yes. Yes. And Yes.](#)

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<http://www.chicagonow.com/mom-think-poignant/2017/09/56-things-hillary-clinton-says-caused-her-to-lose-the-election-and-my-answer-to-each-and-every-one/>



The Last Printer on Printers Row

Chicago was once the publishing capital of the country. If it wasn't for a single beer in 1982, there wouldn't be any namesake businesses in this South Loop district anymore.

BY ADAM MORGAN FOR CHICAGO MAGAZINE

A century ago, Chicago was the publishing capital of the country. It all started when the man who changed the printing industry forever—Ottmar Mergenthaler, the German inventor of the Linotype machine—moved here in 1886 and set up shop a few blocks from Dearborn Station, at the intersection of Polk and Dearborn. Over the next 30 years, the neighborhood went from vice district to [Printers Row](#), home of book publishers like M.A. Donohue & Co., magazine and catalog printers like R.R. Donnelley and Sons, and even mapmakers like Rand McNally.

Today, you can still see the legacy of these paper giants in the neighborhood's architecture—narrow blocks and wide windows for maximum sunlight, books hidden in the ornamentation of early Chicago School skyscrapers, and terra cotta murals depicting the history of the printing press. But after printing technology changed in the 1950s, and sprawling factory floors were needed to house automated press machines, all of the printers fled Printers Row for the suburbs.

Well, all except for one. And if it wasn't for a single beer in 1982, they would have left, too.

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Plymouth Building into student housing nearly complete

The 1899 South Loop office building is being transformed into 30 off-campus Apartments

BY [JAY KOZIARZ](#) AUG 11, 2017, 10:26AM CDT

An adaptive reuse project aimed at breathing new life into the [historic Plymouth Building](#) at 417 S. Dearborn has entered the home stretch. Now branded as “The Plymouth,” the joint venture between LG Development and Chicago Apartment Finders cofounder Justin Elliott will see the former office space converted into 30 two-, three-, and four-bedroom off-campus student apartments serving nearby colleges such as Roosevelt, Robert Morris, DePaul, and Columbia.

In addition to the dwelling units, The Plymouth project also calls for amenities such as a fitness center, bike room, rooftop terrace, and coffee shop with attached study lounge designed by NORR Architects. Gutted in a previous attempt to convert the structure to residential use, the narrow eleven-story building will also see its neo-gothic facade restored.

The apartments will come fully furnished with everything a student would need minus linens and towels. Monthly rents reportedly start at roughly \$900 a month for a bed in a shared room and rise to \$1,300 to \$1,400 for a private room. The Plymouth is aiming to open next month—just in time for the start of the 2017-2018 academic year.



Inflatable Rat in front of the Plymouth Building drawing attention to a Union labor dispute last month.



Alta Roosevelt apartments, 801 S Financial Pl, South Loop

[Alta Roosevelt](#) is a 496-unit, 33-story rental high-rise nearing completion at 801 S Financial Pl in the South Loop.

First occupancies are slated for late-November, 2017. A pre-leasing office is open weekdays from 10 to 6 weekdays and Saturdays from 10 to 5 at 151 W Harrison St, phone 844-364-2352.

Atlanta-based [Wood Partners](#) is the developer, [Pappageorge Hayes Partners](#) is the architecture firm and [Walsh Construction](#) is the general contractor.

The apartments

Alta Roosevelt offers a mix of studio, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom, 2-bath and 3-bedroom, 2-bath apartments.

The apartments are larger than you'll find in some other new buildings. Studios range in size from 466 to 616 square feet, 1-bedrooms from 609 to 847 square feet, and 2-bedroom, 2-baths from 1,130 to 1,305 square feet. Penthouse-level 3-bedroom, 2-baths span 1,437 to 1,476 square feet.

Floor plans and near real-time [rent and availability info](#) are online

The apartments feature expansive windows with roller blinds, plank flooring throughout, custom closets, in-unit washer / dryers, Nest thermostats and keyless Bluetooth smartphone entry. Gigabit internet service is available.

Kitchens have quartz countertops, duotone cabinets with high-gloss uppers, tile backsplashes, under-cabinet LED lighting, Grohe fixtures and a stainless-steel Whirlpool appliance package that includes a gas range, dishwasher, built-in microwave and side-by-side refrigerator / freezer.

Corner 1- and 2-bedroom apartments have balconies.

Views. Since there are no high-rise buildings within a block of the building, Alta Roosevelt has good views of the Loop and South Loop skylines. FOR MORE, CLICK

<http://yochicago.com/alta-roosevelt-apartments-801-s-financial-pl-south-loop/56672/>



The mural at Balbo and Wabash avenues is a new addition to the artsy streetscape of Printers Row, which is known for big murals on vintage loft buildings, especially on Wabash. Zimmermann's is a rare mural on a new apartment building that opened just last year. The painting will be visible to riders on Downtown "L" tracks.



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Would you like to know more about who's looking out for South Loop resident and business interests? A number of community organizations exist, each with specific goals. Following is a chart identifying the name, acronym, mission, boundaries and constituents and contact information for each.

| Organization | Mission | Boundaries | Constituents | Website/Social Media |
|--|---|--|---|--|
| Alliance for Greener South Loop (AGSL) <i>Est. 2007</i> | Works to make the South Loop a greener place to live, work, study, and play. Engages South Loop individuals, businesses, buildings, and city agencies to "tread more lightly on the earth." | Boundaries are essentially those of its constituent members, (Congress ► I-55 Lake Michigan ► I-90/94) | Neighborhood institutions and community organizations that represent residents and businesses | greenersouthloop.com Facebook Twitter @GreenSouth Loop |
| Greater South Loop Association (GSLA) <i>Est. 2001</i> | Works to maintain and improve the South Loop as a vibrant and diverse, inclusive community (i.e. essentially functions as the South Loop chamber of commerce) | Congress ► I-55 Lake Michigan ► I-90/94 | Residents, businesses | greatersouthloop.org Facebook LinkedIn |
| Near South Planning Board (NSPB) <i>Est. 1946</i> | Plans, guides and supports a program of development for the near south side of Chicago by working with businesses, institutions, residents and the city. | Congress ► 35 th St Lake Michigan ► I-90/94 | Residents, businesses, academic institutions, municipal agencies | thenearsouthplanning-board.org |
| Prairie District Neighborhood Alliance (PDNA) <i>Est. 2006</i> | Provides an environment to meet neighbors, exchange ideas, prioritize projects, propose solutions, and implement plans for the neighborhood. | Congress ► I-55 Lake Michigan ► I-90/94 | Residents | pdnachicago.com |
| South Loop Business Exchange (SLBE) <i>Est. 2015</i> | Works to expand and strengthen a healthy business climate, contributing to a vigorous South Loop community. | Congress ► I-55 Lake Michigan ► I-90/94 | Businesses | southloopalliance.org Facebook |
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| South Loop Neighbors (SLN) <i>Est. 1997</i> | Dedicated to enhancing the quality of life in South Loop's neighborhoods and preserving the area's landmark districts. | Congress ► 25th St Chicago River ► Lake Michigan | Residents | southloopneighbors.org Facebook Twitter |
| South Loop Referral Group (SLRG) <i>Est. 2001</i> | Expands reach and enhances exposure of small, local entrepreneurial companies through collaboration with and recommendations to/from other like-minded, similarly-situated organizations and individuals in the South Loop area. | Congress ► 25th St Chicago River ► Lake Michigan | Small business owners/entrepreneurs | southloopreferralgroup.org Facebook |

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Tuesday, October 3, 2017 (6:30PM – 8:00PM)
Looking at this year's presidential contest and its aftermath, it's not hard to see why most of America is completely disillusioned by government and public service. It seems like other people have all the power, and they wield it for no one's good but their own. But Liu would argue that, in fact, you're more powerful than you think. This age of epic political turbulence in America is an opportunity for the average citizen. Old hierarchies and institutions are collapsing. From the election of Donald Trump to the upending of the major political parties to the spread of grassroots movements like Black Lives Matter and \$15 Now, people across the country and across the political spectrum are reclaiming power.

Are you ready for this age of bottom-up citizen power? Do you understand what power truly is, how it flows, who has it, and how you can claim and exercise it?

Liu, who has spent his career practicing and teaching civic power, lays out the answers in this incisive, inspiring and provocative book. Using examples from the left and the right, past and present, he reveals the core laws of power. He shows that every one of us can generate power—and then, step by step, he shows us how. The strategies of reform and revolution he lays out will help every reader make sense of our world today.



Residential conversion proposed for Chicago's Johnson Publishing Building

Once home to Ebony and Jet magazines, the Michigan Ave. high-rise has been tapped for 150-unit adaptive reuse

BY [JAY KOZIARZ](#) SEP 8, 2017, 11:41AM CDT CURBED CHICAGO

After going before the Commission on Chicago Landmarks earlier this year to be considered for [protected landmark status](#), Michigan Avenue's Johnson Publishing Building has returned with a new plan that would see the 1971 office tower turn residential. This week, the Commission's [Permit Review Committee](#) discussed an adaptive reuse proposal that would see the 11-story concrete structure across from Grant Park converted to 150 residences. Once home to Johnson's famous *Ebony* and *Jet* magazines, the brutalist building at 820 S. Michigan Avenue was designed by John Warren Moutoussamy, an architect who studied under Mies van der Rohe at the Illinois Institute of Technology. The tower represents the first and only downtown Chicago high-rise to be designed by an African American.

Johnson Publishing eventually sold their building to Columbia College in 2010. While the South Loop school initially had intentions to renovate the structure and began gutting its colorful 1970's-era office interiors, the college [announced](#) its plan to sell the high-rise in June of last year.

The latest adaptive reuse project comes from Rosemont-based developer 3LRE. In addition to converting 820 S. Michigan Avenue to 150 dwelling units, the plan calls for new ground-floor retail, a new light well along the north side of the building, and a single-story rooftop addition and deck.

According to [Chicago Architecture Blog](#), the Permit Review Committee mentioned that rooftop space would be proposed *behind* the building's "Ebony/Jet" signage in its formal recommendation. The language seems to suggest that Johnson Publishing's iconic lettering would remain.

The move would see 820 S. Michigan Avenue join a growing number of older Loop office buildings getting the residential treatment. Other such projects include the adaptive reuse of the [Insurance Center Building](#) at 330 S. Wells, the [Hartman Building](#) at 30 E. Adams, the [Plymouth Building](#) at 417 S. Dearborn, and the [Century & Consumers Buildings](#) at 220 S. State Street and 202 S. State.

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Next CAPS Meeting Oct 11, 2017

6:30PM at 525 S. State St.

(Every 2nd Wednesday)

Police Blotter

<http://home.chicagopolice.org/>

Topics at CAPS, Weds, Sept 12th, 2017

Lots of drug paraphernalia found in Printers Row Park

Grace Place Breakfast every Saturday well supervised.

Homeless man hangs out and sleeps on 500 block of S. Dearborn especially in front of and on the door step of one particular salon. He is threatening and carries weapons such as knives. Because of his mental condition, they don't hold on to him long when picked up by police. Proprietor of salon has taken out a restraining order but he keeps coming back.

Skateboarders use the garage at the southeast corner of 8th and Wabash at all hours of the night.

Mergenthaler Building has issues with residents of Library Tower across the alley who flick their cigarettes towards their building landing on window sills or even inside when windows are open.

8 Robbery Arrests have been made in the last month as well as two felons arrested for car jacking attempt. The arrests were made at 600 S. Wabash.

Theft: From building restaurant

800 block S. Wabash Ave. • Sep 07 @ 3:15 PM

Theft: \$300 and under on street

0 block E. 8th St. • Sep 07 @ 6:00 PM

Theft: Pocket-picking CTA Train

600 block S. State St. • Sep 07 @ 6:15 PM

Kidnapping: Kidnapping

600 block S. Michigan Ave. • Sep 13 @ 3:00 PM

Motor vehicle theft: Attempted: automobile, parking lot

700 block S. Financial Pl. • Sep 09 @ 8:50 AM

Motor vehicle theft: Automobile, street

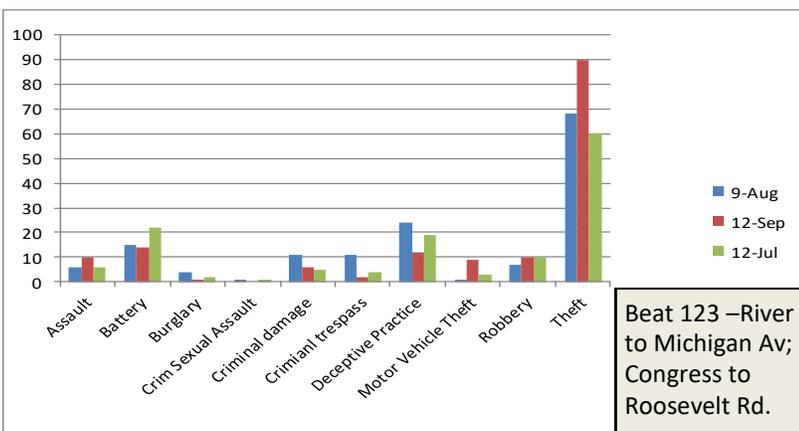
500 block S. Dearborn St. • Sep 09 @ 8:00 PM

Theft: From building, restaurant

800 block S. State St. • Sep 09 @ 2:30 PM

Beat 123 Meeting will be held the 2nd Wednesday of every month at 6:30pm. The Meetings are held at University Center 525 S State.

NEXT MEETINGS OCT 11 AND NOV 8



Woman says carjacker pushed her out of vehicle in South Loop

Monday, September 25, 2017 09:50PM

CHICAGO (WLS) --

Police are searching for a carjacker who ripped off a woman at a South Loop gas station.

The incident happened Saturday night in the 1200-block of South Wabash.



Katarena Paliivets said she was cleaning her car when someone jumped into the vehicle. She said the man tried to push her out of the car before speeding off.

"I could feel, like, he tried to touch me. I kind of freaked out and I just... He was going so fast that the door was fully open. My door. I was like, I have to jump now or I'm gonna die. So I just jumped out," she said.

Paliivets was not hurt. She said she was moving back to Florida and had all her possessions in the car at the time.

Simple battery: Simple

1100 block S. State St. • Sep 11 @ 8:10 PM

Kidnapping: Kidnapping on street

600 block S. Michigan Ave. • Sep 13 @ 3:00 PM

Theft: Purse-snatching on street

500 block S. Dearborn St. • Sep 14 @ 3:00 PM

Theft: From building in restaurant

700 block S. State St. • Sep 14 @ 3:40 PM

Theft: From building residential garage

0 block E. 8th St. • Sep 15 @ 6:00 PM

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600 S DEARBORN ST 411
7/17/17

\$329,000
780 S FEDERAL ST 610
7/17/17

\$142,000
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\$299,000
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\$245,000
633 S PLYMOUTH CT 1108
7/21/17

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7/25/17

\$299,000
1111 S WABASH AVE 2306
7/25/17

\$252,500
600 S DEARBORN ST 1003
7/26/17

Next Edition,
Friday
October 20th



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