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Front and center with Mayor Rahm Emanuel, 14th Ward Ald. Edward M. Burke uses his golden shovel to fling dirt high into the air at last week's ground-breaking ceremony for the new Mansueto High School in Brighton Park. — Archer Journal News photo by Tim Hadac

PAY DIRT: Breaking ground on new high school in Brighton Park

Burke praised for leadership role

By Tim Hadac

Like a kickoff returner running the length of a football field and diving into the end zone's pay dirt as he scores a game-winning touchdown, exhilarated supporters of a new charter high school in Brighton Park cheerfully broke ground last week on the new Mansueto High School near 47th and California.

"This is truly a joyous occasion," said 14th Ward Ald. Edward M. Burke, widely acknowledged as the local political muscle making the new high school happen—over the objections of the some in the community who opposed the school as not necessary. "Schools, like churches, are the heart of a community."

Built on long-vacant industrial land that

was for decades home to a Royal Crown Cola bottling plant, the new \$20.1 million high school is planned to have the look and feel of a university campus. The 68,000-square-foot facility is scheduled to open in August 2017 and will include 42 classrooms, space for 1,100 students and a soccer field.

Mansueto, which already is open in temporary space in Archer Heights near 51st and Keeler, is the 17th high school in Chicago owned and operated by the Noble

Network of Charter Schools.

At the groundbreaking ceremony last Thursday, Mayor Rahm Emanuel heaped praise on Noble, noting that in 2015 it was the winner of the coveted Broad Prize for Public Charter Schools. The honor, bestowed by the Eli and Edythe Broad Foundation, essentially was a declaration that Noble is the best charter school network in the nation, the mayor said.

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Ald. Lopez hosting dog, cat clinic at FHM

Dog and cat owners are invited to a pet clinic set for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 in the Five Holy Martyrs parking lot, 44th and Francisco.

The event is sponsored by 15th Ward Ald. Raymond Lopez and open to all city residents.

As many as 400 dogs and cats will be seen on a first come, first served basis.

There will be dog and cat vaccinations, microchipping, dog and cat food and pet toys available—all at no charge.

All dogs must be on a leash. All cats must be in a carrier. Dogs showing signs of respira-

tory illness will not be served. Pets requiring muzzles must be muzzled at the event. Owners must be able to handle their pets around other animals.

The clinic is held in partnership with Chicago Animal Care and Control (CACC), the Chicago Wolves, Lost Dog Illinois and Realtors to the Rescue.

For more information, call Lopez' office at (773) 823-1539.

An owner of dogs, Lopez has made animal welfare a significant part of his City Council agenda. In recent months, he has launched efforts to improve operations at CACC and make

it a "no kill" shelter, meaning that no more than 10 percent of animals that cross its threshold may be euthanized.

Looking a bit uncertain about the whole thing, a small dog is comforted by 15th Ward Ald. Raymond Lopez at his pet vaccination clinic held last Saturday at Davis Square Park. According to Lopez, nearly 250 dogs were protected against rabies, canine distemper and parvo at the event. Partnering with the alderman were One Tail at a Time Dog Rescue, Alive Rescue and Chicago Community Pet Coalition. — Supplied photo



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A better, safer, livelier McKinley Park

There are nearly 600 public parks in Chicago. Relatively few have citizen advisory councils. Of those that do, the councils are often not much more than affable coffee-and-doughnuts groups.

Fortunately, the Southwest Side is home to one of the most active and effective advisory councils in the city or suburbs.

Although a relatively new group, the McKinley Park Advisory Council has proven in a short time that a small but determined group of smart people standing shoulder to shoulder can make a difference.

What MPAC has done this summer alone with its farmers market is more than many park advisory councils do all year.

Out of nothing, MPAC took the northwest corner of the park—anchored by a concrete monument to President McKinley that all too often is vandalized, cluttered with litter, stained with urine, you name it—and transformed it, on Sundays at least, to a clean, safe, cheerful space for individuals and families, little kids and grandparents alike.

While just two farms came and sold their produce this year, it's a start—and an encouraging one, something to build upon for 2017. If MPAC keeps at it, there will be more and better things next year.

The market made a valuable point about the importance of bringing fresh food, healthy food to the neighborhood as a way to encourage folks eat healthier—to put down the Doritos and pick up an apple, so to speak. This is especially important for the children of our community and all U.S. communities.

MPAC also made an admirable commitment to McKinley Park residents of limited means, accepting LINK card payments and advertising that in all their materials. Unfortunately, that's never an easy step, because the minute you do that, some folks come out of the woodwork and grumble about it.

We also commend MPAC for bringing an engaging and eclectic mix of live performances of music and dance to the park's northwest corner. Local folk singers, a traditional Japanese drum corps, a Polynesian-style ukulele group and dancers, a top-shelf Mexican folkloric unit, a mariachi band and even the award-winning Kelly High School marching band were all part of the scene this summer.

So a big tip of our cap to the members of MPAC, especially farmers market manager Samantha Hertel and entertainment coordinator Dayna Calderon, but also Mac-Z Zurawski, Katie Flores, Heather Breems and Veronica O'Malley. Guided by your belief that an active park is a safer park, you stayed true to yourselves, got past the bumps in the road and helped make McKinley Park (the park itself and even the surrounding neighborhood) a better place for all.

Credit also to 12th Ward Ald. George Cardenas for being an early and steady supporter of the market, as he typically is with grassroots effort that promote healthier lifestyles and better communities. With McKinley Park native and community advocate Mac-Z Zurawski often representing him as his community liaison, Cardenas and his team have had a hand in MPAC's success.

A pat on the back, as well, to McKinley Park Supervisor Vito Mastrandrea and capable crew for adding key support with logistics and more.

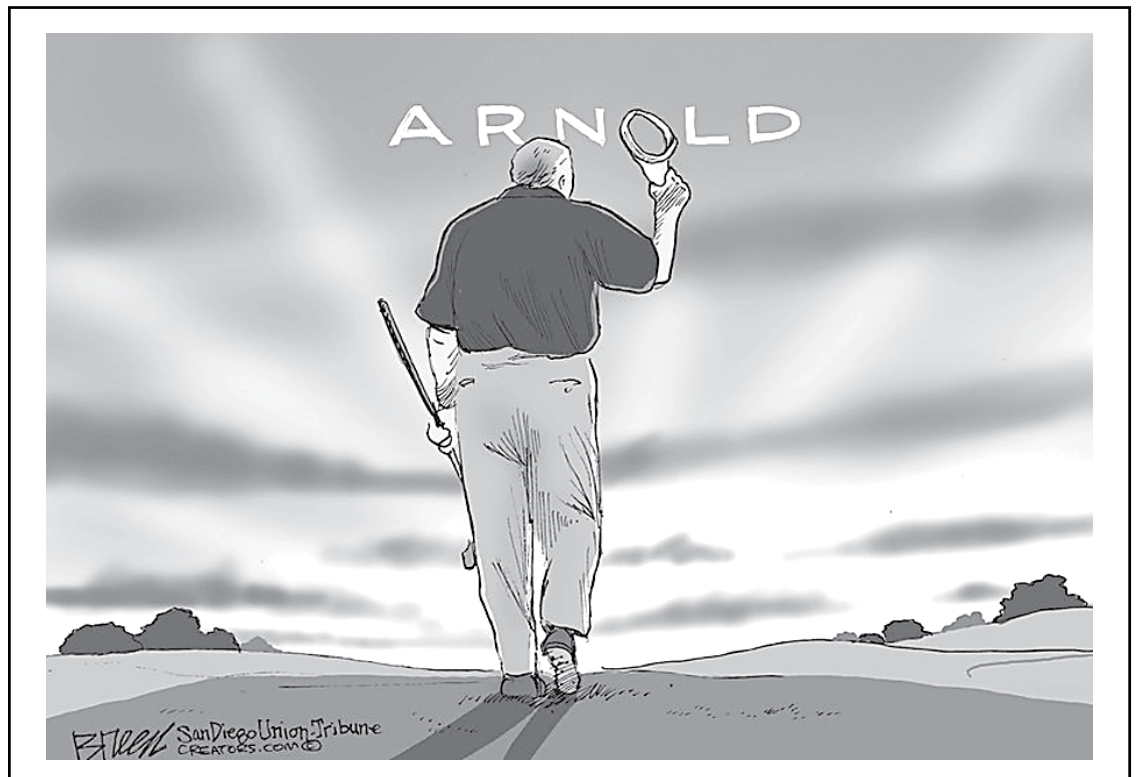
Back in March, when MPAC was on a citywide stage, we wrote that MPAC "is increasingly viewed as a go-to source for expertise, innovation, community outreach and more."

"No surprise to us, really," we continued. "MPAC has brought new life to the park, sponsoring recreational activities for young and old, a writing workshop for teens, a farmers market coming later this year, and more."

We noted that the Park District website says, "Park Advisory Councils are the community voice for neighborhood parks, children's playgrounds, beaches and natural areas. They work to advocate, support, enhance and partner with the Chicago Park District on behalf of their parks. PACs make a measureable and profound difference in their parks."

Sounds like MPAC to us.

VIEWPOINTS



Trump win would hurt Rauner



Since his inauguration, Gov. Bruce Rauner has consciously aped Washington, D.C.'s notoriously noxious battle to "win" the daily media spin cycle. Rauner has a set base of talking points based on tried and true poll-tested topics, and he rarely—if ever—deviates.

While Chicago suffered through its most violent summer in decades, the governor routinely focused his public comments on term limits - a not so subtle dig at the horribly unpopular House Speaker Michael J. Madigan's decades-long tenure, but an issue without hope of passage and irrelevant to some very serious and immediate crises, like the one pummeling our state's largest city.

More bad economic or fiscal news? Rauner reliably trots out a vague promise of "reforms" - swearing that the Democratic leaders have promised to take them up just as soon as the campaign is over, even though his reforms would mean eviscerating the Democrats' chief political allies (labor unions and trial lawyers) and Senate President John Cullerton has denied any such offer was ever made.

The nuclear Dumpster fire that is the presidential campaign? The governor says he is simply too focused on reforming Illinois to care, or even to share whom he might be voting for.

And now one of Rauner's closest allies, the far right Illinois Policy Institute, is producing a campaign-style "documentary" about Madigan, just like similar dark money groups in D.C. have been nauseatingly churning out for years.

It's no surprise that this movie fits in neatly with Rauner's entire campaign strategy. Since early June, the Republicans have aired millions of dollars worth of television and radio ads and sent out countless mailers all designed to tie Democratic legislators and candidates to Madigan. Almost every dime of their funding for those attacks has come from Gov. Rauner (and yet, Rauner has repeatedly insisted that he's not involved, other than to write a few checks).

It's all one big thing. All Madigan, all the time. And while Gov. Rauner has brought DC's never-ending campaign to Illinois' executive branch, he also has a similarly tiny list of accomplishments to show for it. His administration has so far been little more than a frantic exercise in treading water until his chief nemesis can finally be vanquished or at

least brought to heel.

But this isn't a completely new development. We're already familiar with some of this in Illinois.

Speaker Madigan has been doing something similar for years, albeit on a much smaller, less obviously dramatic, less technologically advanced and less expensive scale.

His House chamber's agenda is almost entirely organized around making sure that Madigan gets his more vulnerable incumbents reelected. And those vulnerable members are advised to take whatever positions are necessary to win reelection (including fanning the already intense flames of hate against Madigan's hometown of Chicago). There was a time when Madigan had a specific "theme" for each legislative week, only voting on bills that matched the weekly issue. He even at one point tried his hand at (ahem) publishing a State-house newsletter.

Madigan has refused to discuss any significant deal on the governor's Turnaround Agenda, sticking closely to his talking points that Rauner is "operating in the extreme," even though Madigan has often supported legislation in the past that unions didn't love.

Madigan won't budge this time because Rauner's overt hostility has sent all those unions running to the speaker with wide open checkbooks and huge lists of precinct workers. There's simply no political advantage to compromise, unless Rauner's gamble pays off and he successfully makes Madigan "the" big issue of the year and Madigan loses a bunch of seats.

Otherwise, we may not see a deal during the "lame duck" session after the election and the impasse will likely drag on. If there is no progress, Rauner will undoubtedly make his entire 2018 reelection campaign about Madigan. But next time, it won't be a few tens of millions of dollars like this year. It'll be real money. Maybe \$100 million.

And unless Hillary Clinton manages to lose the presidential race, the governor's reelection campaign will occur during yet another Democratic midterm election, which will make it that much easier to get his anti-Madigan message through to voters. (One of Rauner's many valid and understandable reasons for refusing to give any overt public aid or comfort to Trump is that a Trump win would devastate Rauner's reelection chances.)

This battered, much-maligned state shouldn't have to endure this agony, but here we are, like it or not.

Rich Miller also publishes *Capitol Fax*, a daily political newsletter, and *CapitolFax.com*.

Lagoon drained in search for crime clues

After a severed head in a bag was found by a maintenance worker at the McKinley Park lagoon on Thursday, Sept. 23, officials are draining the body of water in a search for other body parts or anything that may offer insight into the situation.

Found thus far have been a container with what are believed to be human ashes from another person. Police said they

have no reason to believe the ashes are connected with a crime.

Police are appealing to the public for assistance in identifying the victim, believed to be a black person age 15-25. Late Wednesday, they released sketches.

Those with useful information to share are asked to call CPD Area Central detectives at (312) 747-8730 and refer to case HZ 446129.



– Supplied Sketches

POLICE REPORTS

Brighton Park driver sprayed, robbed

A 25-year-old Brighton Park man delivering food for Fon Fon Chinese Restaurant, 8253 S. Kedzie, was attacked and robbed in the 3700 block of West 82nd Place at 9:10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. The victim told police that he was directed to a non-existent address and then hit in the face with a burst of pepper spray by an attacker. The victim dropped the food—worth about \$59--and the robber grabbed it and fled on foot. The offender was described as a Hispanic boy or man age 16-18, about 5-foot-5 and 120 pounds, medium complexion, wearing a hoody.

McKinley man hit pal with beer bottle--police

Police charged a 56-year-old McKinley Park man with aggravated battery after he allegedly hit a 42-year-old Archer Heights man with a beer bottle during an argument in a home near 49th and Knox at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. Jose A. Delgado of 35th and Artesian is set to appear in Cook County Circuit Court at 51st and Wentworth on Oct. 19. Delgado reportedly told police that both he and the victim had been drinking when the argument started. Police said they found the victim in his living room, bleeding from the head. He was transported by CFD ambulance to Mt. Sinai Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition.

Walks home from church, robbed

A man following a 53-year-old Archer Heights woman

on a sidewalk in front of 4736 S. Kolin snatched a gold chain off her neck at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21. The victim told police she was walking home from St. Richard Church when she asked the man if he was following her. He said he was and that was going to take her chain. After he yanked the chain away, he ran away down a gangway. The victim walked home and later reported the crime to police. The crime left a red mark on her neck, although she declined medical attention, police added. The robber was described as a Hispanic male, 5-foot-2 and 165 pounds, with medium-length black hair and a dark complexion. His left ear had piercings, and he wore a blue shirt and white shorts.

Gang member shot in leg

A 23-year-old Gage Park man was shot in the lower right leg as he walked to his vehicle, parked in the 5200 block of South Homan at 5:10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. Police said the victim is an admitted gang member and was driven to Holy Cross Hospital after the shooting, by a friend. He said he did not see the shooter.

Crime reports courtesy of swchicagopost.com.

Police report information is provided by law enforcement agencies. Charges are not evidence of guilt. They are a record of police actions taken, and people charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

De La Salle dominates St. Francis

By Anthony Nasella
Correspondent

As far as Catholic League openers go, De La Salle's dominating 39-6 victory over Wheaton St. Francis in the Catholic Green on Friday couldn't have gone much better for the Meteors.

The Meteors, who racked up 193 total yards on offense, jumped out to 12-0 lead after the first quarter and were ahead 19-6 at halftime. They added a pair of touch-

downs in the third quarter to put the game far out of reach, while limiting St. Francis to just 83 yards of total offense.

De La Salle remains undefeated at 5-0 and has averaged 40 points a game. Devin Michicich had two touchdown runs and a scoring reception, quarterback Dorian Woods passed for two scores, and Eric Rooks caught a pass for a touchdown.

Anthony Woods also ran a punt back for De La Salle. On defense, Jim Gutillo led the Meteors with 11 tackles and Wynston

Russell added nine.

"We're playing some very good football right now," Meteors head coach Michael Boehm said. "We took control of the game on Friday early and were able to build on that lead in the second half."

Offensively, Michicich and Rooks continue to provide a solid combination work ethic, skill and leadership for the Meteors.

"Both Devin and Eric are both tough and hard-nosed kids," Boehm said. "They definitely bring leadership to the team, for sure."

De La Salle will continue its conference season when it hosts Montini in conference play on Friday. The Meteors were blanked 38-0 by Broncos last season.

"Montini is a very good team," Boehm said. "They're defending (Class 6A) state champions who play a very good brand of football. They need to win out to make the playoffs, so they're definitely going to be ready."

"But this is our home game, and they're coming to De La Salle."

IN OTHER FOOTBALL ACTION

Back of the Yards 42, Chicago Tech 0

The Bobcats kept rolling on Thursday, improving to 4-0 in the in the Chicago Public Inter-City 5 Conference and 5-0 overall with a rout of the previously undefeated Panthers.

Quarterback Jeremiah Harris was 9-for-13 passing for 116 yards with a touchdown pass to Kelvin Valentin. Harris also ran for an 18-yard score, racking up 117 yards on 15 carries. Also rushing for touchdowns were Carl McNickles (39 yards) Horace Muff (26), and Joey Santillan (four).

"Thursday was a special night for us," Bobcats Head Coach Sheamus Murphy said. "To be able to come out with the energy and passion that we came out with was nice to see. We're really clicking right now and have a lot of momentum."

Back of the Yards was scheduled to host Catalyst/Maria on Thursday in another game featuring two undefeated teams.

Washington 24, Kelly 0

The Trojans had another rough outing on Saturday in a Chicago Public Windy City Conference game against the Patriots. Kelly (0-5, 0-3), which has been shut out three straight weeks, has scored just 24 points in five games. The team will look to find the win column when it visits Harlan for a Saturday conference game.

Curie 47, Lane 0

The Condors racked up their second

shutout in as many weeks, rolling to a victory over the Indians in the Chicago Public Ilini Red Bird on Friday. Curie (4-1, 2-0) was scheduled to host Whitney Young in a Thursday conference battle.

Solorio Academy 57, Al Raby 34

The Sun Warriors improved to 2-0 in the Illini Chicago Public Land of Lincoln Conference with a win over the Raiders on Friday. Solorio (4-1), which averages 52 points a game, will travel Saturday to Westinghouse for a conference battle against the Warriors.

Catalyst/Maria 62, Austin 14

The Wolves remained undefeated with a decisive victory over Tigers in non-conference action on Saturday. Catalyst/Maria (5-0, 4-0) was scheduled to travel to Back of the Yards for a battle of the undefeated squads on Thursday in the Chicago Public Inter-City 5 Conference.

St. Laurence 53, Lake Forest Academy 0

The Vikings rolled in the road non-conference contest Saturday behind quarterback Romello Washington (13-for-17, 186 yards, two touchdowns) and Kevin Williams (12 carries, 91 yards, two touchdowns).

Joining in on the touchdown fest for St. Laurence (4-1) were Toriano Clinton (11 carries, 99 yards), Tyree Colbert, and Keshawn Douglas. Levy Hamer caught 52-yard pass for a touchdown, and David Lox

snagged a seven-yard touchdown pass.

On defense, Isaiah Morrison scored a touchdown on a 22-yard fumble recovery; in addition, Sean Lange, Chris Negrete and Adam Andrews each registered two solo tackles for the Vikings, who held Lake Forest to minus 7 rushing yards and 19 total yards.

St. Laurence will host Leo on Friday in a Catholic League crossover battle. The team handed the Lions a 41-6 defeat in 2015.

St. Rita 31, Mt. Carmel 28

The Mustangs scored their biggest win of the season Friday night, edging the Caravan in thrilling fashion 31-28 in a Catholic League Blue donnybrook at Gately Stadium compliments of a 34-yard field goal from sophomore Gavin Mottl as time expired.

St. Rita (3-2, 2-0) was led by quarterback Jake Zylman (13-for-24, 175 yards, three touchdowns), running back Shaun Rule (125 yards on 17 carries). Mottl redeemed himself after missing a field goal in Week 4 against St. Laurence from 44 yards out which could have tied that contest.

The Mustangs jumped ahead in the first two minutes, 7-0, when Anthony Jones took a Caravan fumble 37 yards for a score. Zylman rushed for two touchdowns (from one and five yards) and passed for a third – a 20-yard strike to Tim Zaleski.

St. Rita visits Loyola Academy for a Saturday conference tussle against the defending Class 8A champion, which beat St. Rita, 56-14, in 2015.

Alec Thomas scored two rushing touchdowns to lead Mt. Carmel (3-2, 0-2), which will travel to face Brother Rice in a conference showdown on Friday.

Marist 49, Marian Catholic 0

The RedHawks registered their second straight shutout with a homecoming win over the Spartans on Friday in an East Suburban Catholic Conference contest.

Leading the way on offense for Marist (4-1, 3-0 ESCC) was Delonte Harrell (three rushing touchdowns) and Mike Markett (two rushing scores). The RedHawks will travel to Chicago to face St. Patrick – a team they beat 45-21 last season – in an East Suburban Catholic battle on Saturday.

Hubbard 59, Brooks 7

After scoring 72 points in week 4, the Greyhounds delivered another convincing



Solorio's offensive star of the week was Justin Members, who carried the ball 23 times for 266 yards and four touchdowns.

– Supplied photo

win in a Chicago Public Illini Prairie State Conference contest on Saturday against an Eagles team they defeated by just 13 points, 26-13, last season.

Hubbard (4-1, 2-0) was led by Josh Land, who rushed for 204 yards and three touchdowns. Lamaris Edwards registered eight tackles for the Greyhounds, who were scheduled Thursday to face Perspectives/Leadership Coop – a team they beat 12-8 in 2015 – in a conference game.

Goode STEM 8, Bowen 6

The Knights preserved their undefeated record with a hard-fought victory over the Boilermakers on Thursday in a Chicago Public Great Lakes Conference battle at Eckersall Stadium. Goode (5-0, 3-0) will host CICS/Longwood in a Friday conference battle. The team won 12-8 in 2015 against the Panthers.

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Family fun can be had at Summit Park, 5700 S. Archer Rd., for the Pumpkin Patch Festival Oct. 6-10 and Oct. 13-16. — Supplied photo

Pumpkin Patch Fest comes to Summit Park

Mega Events will be hosting a two-weekend Pumpkin Patch Festival in Summit in October.

The Pumpkin Patch Festival will be held at Summit Park, 5700 S. Archer Road, Oct. 6-10 and Oct. 13-16.

The Pumpkin Patch Festival will feature a carnival, live music, pony rides, a petting zoo, pumpkin pie eating contest, costume contest, Those Funny Little People, magic show, children's haunted house, food, a visit by Me-TV personality Sven-

goolie and lots of pumpkins in a grassy area behind the fieldhouse.

Also scheduled to be at Pumpkin Patch Festival will be Chicagoland's largest pumpkin, weighing more than 1,000 pounds.

"This is the biggest pumpkin you may ever see, and we are very pleased to allow everyone at the festival to take their photos next to this enormous squash," said Jose Aldaco, marketing director for Mega Events.

There will also be premier

restaurants from the area to serve ethnic food throughout the festival and enjoyable family entertainment every day, he added.

Hours of the Pumpkin Patch Festival will be 4-10 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 1-10 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

For information on becoming a sponsor, vendor or to purchase admission tickets, visit pumpkinpatchfestival.com or call Mega Events at (708) 378-0102 during regular business hours.

Hispanic arts event set at BOY library

The Back of the Yards Branch Library, 2111 W. 47th St., will present Lecturas II as part of Hispanic Heritage Month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Lecturas II is a celebration of poetry, prose and film by Chicago's Hispanic community. The works will celebrate and question what it means to be Hispanic in

Chicago. The event also hopes to generate discussion on issues surrounding the Hispanic community.

The show will be led by artist and curator Luis Mejico and the Chicago Public Library. The show is aimed at adults.

For more information, call the Back of the Yards Branch Library at (312) 747-9595.

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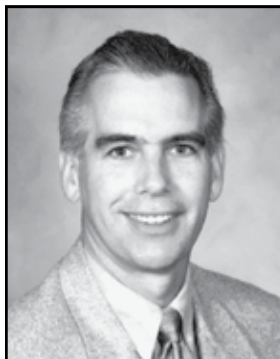
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5 Tips to make an older home more energy efficient

(MS) — While new homes are being built to be more energy efficient than ever before, thanks to a growing green building movement and increasingly strict building codes, the age of existing dwellings continues to present challenges. More than 40 percent of the housing stock in the United States was built before 1969 and simply wouldn't stand up to today's standards. Yet, much can be done to help homeowners improve their building envelope to reduce energy use and increase efficiency.

Improving your home's energy efficiency can help save money, keep you more comfortable, reduce pollution, and prevent global warming. Try these five simple measures to maximize the energy efficiency of your home:

1. Seal cracks and gaps around your home's windows, doors, and vents. These can be a considerable source of energy loss, allowing conditioned air to escape and unconditioned air to infiltrate your home, placing stress on your furnace and air conditioner in the process. An easy DIY solution is to caulk around windows, doors, and vents, and install or replace worn weatherstripping. An average home loses up to 30 percent of its energy through air leaks, so sealing your home is a worthwhile exercise.

2. Top up or replace old insulation in your attic. A poorly insulated attic is a primary source of energy loss. Also, over time, some types of insulation can settle and compact, allowing heat to escape through gaps. Experts recommend installing a dimensionally stable batt insulation like a Roxul product called Comfortbatt. Aim for an r-value of at least R-50, or a depth of roughly 16 inches.

3. Insulate basement headers. Uninsulated basement headers are common, especially in older homes. They can act as a gateway for heated air to escape. Fixing the problem is fast and easy. Simply cut Comfortbatt stone wool insulation to fit the cavity and compress into place. Doing this throughout your basement will prevent heat loss and can potentially save hundreds of dollars each year.

4. Switch to LED light bulbs. Some LED light bulbs have a lifespan of up to 10 years, and are 80 to 90 percent more efficient than incandescent bulbs. They are generally more environmentally friendly than CFLs and safer, too, since they produce less heat. The return on investment is excellent, as LED bulbs often pay for themselves through energy savings within the first year.

5. Consider a home energy audit. This will help you identify and target specific problematic areas of energy loss. A professional home energy audit will also provide a list of recommended solutions to help you maximize your energy-efficiency strategy.



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Brighton Park resident Victoria Enciso, a supporter of the Noble plan and one of 15 people who helped break ceremonial ground last week, speaks with a TV news crew. The mother of four children—all of whom have attended or are attending Noble schools—Enciso gave tearful thanks to Noble officials, the Mansuetos, Alderman Burke and Mayor Emanuel. Her youngest child—daughter, Maya, a Mansueto freshman—was in the audience to hear her mom speak.

— Archer Journal News photo by Tim Hadac

Mansueto

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Emanuel said that Noble has played a significant role in the recent good news about Chicago Public Schools, as he touted gains in ACT scores, high school graduation and college scholarship rates and more.

“You know, 30 years ago, William Bennett, Ronald Reagan’s secretary of education, called Chicago Public Schools the worst in America,” the mayor told an audience that included more than 100 Noble students, parents, faculty, administrators and executives. “If he could get through TSA [screening], I’d like to get him to fly back and see what our teachers and our kids are accomplishing throughout the City of Chicago, setting new national records.”

The mayor also hailed Burke for his linchpin role in the project.

“It’s hard not to hear [Burke’s] voice when he is championing his constituents...this would not be possible if it wasn’t for his standing up for the kids and families of his community.”

Underwriting the new school with a gift of \$17.4 million are Joseph and Rika Mansueto. A billionaire, Joe Mansueto is the founder and CEO of Morningstar, Inc., an investment research and management firm headquartered in Chicago.

The Mansuetos are widely acclaimed as generous philanthropists and patrons of the arts and education.

The mayor thanked the Mansuetos for not “resting on their laurels” but instead using the wealth they have earned to help others.

“They’ve walked through a door of opportunity, and when they reached back—rather than grab the door handle and shut it, they made sure that thousands of others also made it through the door of opportunity...making sure that the kids of Chicago, regardless of where they live or their background,

have the opportunity to get a great education so they, too, can have a great future,” he said.

At last week’s dedication, Burke agreed with remarks from his brother, State Rep. Dan Burke (D-1st), that the Noble schools “are not just changing a life, you are changing the world.”

The longtime alderman also credited Emanuel for his role in the Chicago Board of Education’s 6-0 vote to give the project the green light. He pointedly noted that Board members are mayoral appointees.

Beyond quality education, Burke said that construction of the new Mansueto campus is spurring economic development in a long-fallow section of Brighton Park. He noted that the Noble venture has been the catalyst for some \$70 million in development—including a \$25 million healthcare clinic that will be built immediately east of Mansueto, on the southwest corner of 47th and California.

While Emanuel saluted everyone making the new school a reality, he reminded parents of the role they must play in their children’s academic success.

“The most important door a child walks through for their education is the front door of the home,” the mayor said. “Yes, the school counts. It counts for the education, but it’s at your home where the kids learn the importance of an education.

“I’ve always said that kids start dropping out of college in third grade,” he continued. “They don’t drop out freshman year. If they can’t read at a third grade level—by third grade—it’s not like fourth grade is easier. So, that ability to make and get kids to where they are happens at home...and if the front door of the home and the front door of the school and the front door of the place of worship are all coordinated, there’s no child from any background that can’t succeed. No child.”

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-v- TERRANCE BLUE Defendants

15 CH 02867

7141 SOUTH MAY STREET

CHICAGO, IL 60621

NOTICE OF SALE

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Property Index No. 20-29-201-019-0000.

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vs. TERESA TORRES; RUBEN ROLDAN; LYNV FUNDING, LLC; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,

15 CH 15199

NOTICE OF SALE

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15 CH 17623

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