

# ROGERS PARK BUILDER

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## Coming Soon: Rogers Park's Signature Development at Shell Station Site

Imagine looking out your bedroom window one morning and seeing the peaceful calm of a park-like setting. Walk into your kitchen, grab a cup of coffee, sit down in your living room and watch the sun rise over Lake Michigan. Morning swim? The Juneway Terrace Beach is only steps away.

Where else in the city could homeowners be offered such a unique setting than at Lakeview Pointe, the new 57-unit development located at the northeastern corner of the city, at the Chicago-Evanston border on Sheridan Road.

According to Ken Sproul, of SMB Development, who, with his partner Art Mitchell, is an RPBG Director, the 8-building development will include two attached single-family residences, two buildings of stacked townhouses, and four buildings of simplex and duplex condos, plus another three flat building. Included are two three-story single family's, 16 duplex townhouses, each approximately 2,000 square feet, and 39 condos of 1,200 to 2,100 square feet apiece, and on site parking spaces.

Units are priced from \$278,000 to \$952,000. Construction has begun on the project and Sproul anticipates strong sales in summer on the development. With the beautiful location and the quality of the project, SMB will have no trouble selling the remaining units. With such a unique location, and the solid reputation of the developer ([www.lakeview-pointe.com](http://www.lakeview-pointe.com)), these units offer homeowners considerable value, and the likelihood of strong appreciation upon resale.

To date 29 units of the 57-unit complex have been sold and Sproul indicated that he expects to have owners moving into the development by the end of the year.



Foundation of the new 57-unit development, at Sheridan Road near Evanston.

## New Building Commissioner's Remarks Keynote RPBG-EUBA Reception at Café Suron

The memberships of the Rogers Park Builders Group and the Edgewater Uptown Builders Association welcomed new Building Commissioner John Roberson at their third annual joint networking reception held June 12th at the Café Suron at 1146 W. Pratt.



Newly-installed city Buildings Commissioner John Roberson as he addressed members of RPBG and EUBA at the groups' annual get-together.

The primary sponsor of the event was Bank Financial, an active lender in the communities served by the two organizations. Two additional sponsors were Chicago Title and Trust and the brokerage firm of Marcus and Millichap.

Besides the opportunity to meet the new building commissioner, the reception provided attendees an opportunity to network and fraternize with each other. Also attending the event were Aldermen Mary Ann Smith (48th) and Joe Moore (49th), as well as officials from Loyola University-Chicago, which borders the areas served by both organizations, and representatives from the Lincoln Park Builders Club.

In his presentation, Roberson admitted the procedure to obtain building permits is often cumbersome and unnecessarily long. He outlined steps being taken to speed up the procedure and to make it more efficient. He commended his predecessor, Mary Richardson Lowry, for her accomplishments, including setting up neighborhood satellite offices to address the needs of homeowners, freeing up the eighth floor of City Hall for permits for multi-family complexes and other residential, commercial and industrial developments.

While Roberson promised improvements to his office, he also emphasized that builders, architects and contractors have the responsibility of seeing to it that building plans are complete and meet city requirements. Recognizing that an efficient permit issuance

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## Alive and Well and Going Strong: Theater in and Near Rogers Park

Theater in and around Rogers Park is alive and well. In a random survey *The Builder* recently did of theater groups in the community, we found that Rogers Park residents, and neighbors from adjacent communities, continue to support our local theatres.

Founded by four Northwestern graduates, **Lifeline Theater**, ([www.lifelinetheatre.com](http://www.lifelinetheatre.com)), located at 6912 N. Glenwood, just south of Morse Avenue, is known for its innovative style and programming for adults and families. According to Dorothy Milne, artistic director, Lifeline puts on several productions each year for adults on what it calls its Mainstage. Now entering its 20th year, Lifeline, has received numerous awards and nominations, including 66 Jeff awards and nominations. Recent productions include Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre*, Kurt Vonnegut's *Cat's Cradle* and the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy.

On its kid's stage, offered on weekend afternoons, are such child-rousing offerings as *Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel*, *Ms. Piggle-Wiggle* and *James and the Giant Peach*.

Lifeline also sponsors a residency program at Kilmer grade school in which Lifeline artists visit the classroom to use dramatic techniques to make the curriculum come alive for students. Residencies last for about eight weeks Ms. Milne said.

Next on our list of theaters, is a long-time community stalwart, **Raven Theater**, ([www.raventheatre.com](http://www.raventheatre.com)). Located on Clark and Morse for many, many years, Raven moved slightly south of Rogers Park when the Chicago Board of Education took over the property to build the new Field school addition. But it didn't move far, according to Raven's executive and artistic director, Michael Menandian, as they

are now located at 6157 N. Clark, just a few blocks south of its former location.

According to Menandian, Raven has specialized in American Theater and plays that explore the American experience. Plays by such masters of the theater as Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams and Edward Albee. In its new location, Raven will offer the 160-seat mainstage and a more intimate 60-seat studio theater. Opening its new facilities in August will be the well-known play, *Marvin's Room*. The group is also holding an open house, open to all, on Saturday, August 10th from 1:00pm to 4:00pm.

The newest theatre company in the Rogers Park scene is **Shining Through Productions**, founded by Carl Occhipinti, executive director and a lead actor. The theater has existed for only about a year, but Occhipinti is a veteran director and actor of more than 20 years theater experience. Plays done this year, include *The Shadow Box*, *Never the Sinner*, *Harvey*, and a play scheduled to open in December, *The Snowball*. To date, Shining Through Productions have held their productions at the **Heartland Theatre**, ([www.heartlandcafe.com/theater/theater.html](http://www.heartlandcafe.com/theater/theater.html)), an intimate 50-seat venue a half block north of Lunt and Glenwood.

According to Occhipinti, Shining Through Theater attempts to produce plays which "touch people's lives" either by going back to a kinder, gentler period of our experience, or by exploring the lessons of such events as the Loeb-Leopold thrill killing, in which two young students, who had just about everything – looks, wealth, brilliant backgrounds – took the life of a young child. In Occhipinti's words: "Almost all the theater we have done mirrors society and shows what we can become."

## Meet Mike and Audrey Patton: Bedrocks of the Rogers Park Community

Words to describe Audrey and Mike Patton are "active," "involved" and "knowledgeable."

The two met while working at Safeco Insurance, Audrey as an agent and Mike as Marketing Manager of the Chicago Territory. Previously, Audrey had worked for Fireman's Fund and Dann Insurance, where she developed her expertise in underwriting. She is currently employed by the Aon Corporation, while Mike's ten years at Safeco had been preceded by several years' employment at LaSalle National Bank as a mutual fund manager.

The two have been married five years and are parents of charming Nicole, two-and-a-half. Audrey also has a son, Mario, 18, from a previous relationship, who is about to enter the University of Chicago. They are the owners of Moneyworks, a company that helps clients reach financial goals through use of insurance and investment products.

Besides their affiliation as directors with the Builders Group, Mike and Audrey are active in several other community organizations – Mike is vice president of the board of DevCorp North, the local economic development agency, and Audrey is on the board of Family Matters, a local social service agency. She is also on the steering committee of the North of Howard Individual Development Account (IDA), a program in which members work to help low income people in the North of Howard area learn how to budget and save.

Audrey served on the local school council at Gale School while Mike helped slate candidates for the council office. Mike's other talent, as a stand up comic, is legendary.

Mike and Audrey are owners of a four-unit building in the North of Howard area. "When we first moved into the neighborhood, the streets were dirty and people just didn't care," said Audrey. It's still a struggle but their neighbors have done much to improve their properties. And they have enlisted the help of neighborhood youngsters with the result that significant progress has been made.

When Mike purchased the building in 1995, the windows of their four-flat building on Ashland were boarded up and the building was a haven for gang members when Mike purchased the property in 1995. Following a gut rehabilitation, the building is now one of the most attractive properties on the street.

Mike and Audrey provide many RPBG members and Rogers Park residents with a full array of insurance and financial planning needs at their Moneyworks offices at 7363 N. Greenview. They can be contacted at (773)973-0300.



## Bryn Mawr Historic District: Our Neighbor to the South Offering RP a Model for Future Development?

Most real estate experts maintain that retail growth often lags behind residential. Thus, with the recent surge in residential investment in Rogers Park, one wonders what type of retail revitalization Rogers Park will experience in the years ahead? What type of lead can we follow from our Edgewater neighbors to our South who have so successfully restored Bryn Mawr Avenue? How did they do it?

To Tina Travlos Nihlean, coordinator of the Bryn Mawr task force, and several other Edgewater groups, the community's appreciation for Bryn Mawr's stunning architecture stimulated the street's revival. Prior to the establishment of the historic district, Bryn Mawr Avenue, from the Sheridan to Broadway, was depressed and underdeveloped. Tina and several other community groups marshaled their forces and had this area (from the lake to Broadway) declared an historic district. In 1994 the street was placed on the Register of Historic Places.

In so doing, property owners and developers who wanted to rehabilitate existing properties received tax credits, which helped them finance their projects. "This was a major driver in going for the historic district designation," said Ms. Nihlean, but in addition it gave us a sense of direction and unity.

Besides having the street declared a historic area, Bryn Mawr was declared a TIF by the City (a Tax Increment Financing) district. Here affected property owners pay real estate taxes the first year, but from that point onward all property taxes paid are put into the TIF and can be used for development or public improvements thus further accelerating redevelopment.

Ms. Nihlean explained that several well-known property owners and area businessmen joined forces in helping to bring about the Bryn Mawr District. A good example was the Edgewater developer, Peter Holsten. Several years ago Holsten purchased the Bryn Mawr and Belle Shore apartments, representing 371 residential units and 16,000 retail square feet at the street level.

"These were highly problematic spaces, run down and largely gone to seed," said Ms. Nihlean. But because of the tax credits enjoyed as part of the Bryn Mawr district as well as the funds available through the TIF and several other levels of financing, Holsten and Associates were able to purchase and rehabilitate the project for \$28 million.

The result: everybody wins. Where there once were decrepit seedy spaces, there now are choice modern residences, which are geared for low to moderate-income residents. People are able to obtain modern attractive living quarters at a price that is affordable. The surrounding community gets a good neighbor and people who care about their apartments.

And because of the financial credits offered by the district, Bryn Mawr attracted a highly regarded restaurant, "Francesca's. Not only did they get the new restaurant, one of ten owned by Francesca's, but it soon became the headquarters for the entire chain.

In time, enter Johnny Sprocket's Bike Shop, and the inevitable appearance of Starbucks, which brought in planters specifically designed to match those of the historic district.

This was a team effort, Ms. Nihlean emphasized, noting the key role played by the Mary Ann Smith, alderman of the 48th Ward, who was an incredible resource. The Edgewater Development Corporation, which put the development in concrete terms and the Edgewater Community Council, not to mention the assistance of State Representative Harry Osterman and State Senator Carol Ronen also were of great help.

Eventually, all of the efforts that are being undertaken in the area west of the CTA will come together and the project will form one continuous whole from Sheridan Road to Broadway.

Could the Bryn Mawr historic district serve as a model for Rogers Park? "It's quite possible," according to Mike Glasser, RPBG president. "Morse Avenue, Howard Street and Devon Avenue might all be rehabilitated from the benefits which go with an historic district. But it will take the combined efforts of all concerned to do this.

## From Concrete to Plowshares: Rogers Park's New Farmers Market

Rogers Park's own Farmers Market will be inaugurated on Sunday, June 23rd as this edition of *The Builder* goes to press. According to DevCorp North staffer Kevin Richards, who is coordinating the program, the event will feature farmers selling everything from fruits and vegetables to flowers. In addition there will be a selection of vendors showcasing what Richards terms "all the wonderful products made in Rogers Park." With the help of various local artists there will be a series of figurines scattered throughout the area promoting the Market.

Sponsored by DevCorp North with the support of the alderman and various local groups, including the Rogers Park Builders Group, the kickoff event will be held from 10:00am to 2:00pm at the Gale School Park.

Additional markets will be held on the fourth Sunday of several months to follow on July 28th, August 25th, September 22nd, and October 27th. Mark your calendars now and support this exciting event.

## Third Version of Rogers Park Booklet Due Off the Press

A new full-color edition of the popular Rogers Park booklet is due off the press this summer, according to Carla Price, chairperson of the Brochure Development Committee.

Featuring a revised rendition of the now famous bather of past editions, the booklet will have all new pictures and text. Among others the booklet, which highlights the various factors which make Rogers Park an attractive place in which to live and do business, should prove helpful in attracting new retail stores to the Gateway Centre and other business areas in Rogers Park. DevCorp North will develop some copy in the booklet specifically for this purpose. DevCorp is a primary financial sponsor of the booklet.

Altogether, Carla indicated 10,000 copies of the booklet will be printed. Its many purposes include serving as a refresher of what Rogers Park has to offer owners, employees, tenants and residents, she said.

## 7407 N. Winchester

This eight-unit building, currently all two bedrooms, with one-and-a-half baths, was purchased recently by RE/MAX NorthCoast Realty. According to Connie Abels, president, the property will be converted into two and three bedrooms, all with two full baths, individual laundry, new upgraded kitchens, jacuzzi marble baths, hardwood floors and each unit will come with parking. In addition, units will have new windows installed, the parking area will be gated, landscaping and other attractions will be done to make the project unique for a 60s style building. Ms. Abels anticipated sale prices to range from \$180,000 to \$200,000 per unit.

## 6976-78 N. Ridge (West Ridge Terrace)

This elegant four-duplex condominium property, a development of Camelot Realty, features master suites with luxury baths and walk-in closets, gourmet kitchens with all stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, recessed and track lighting. Units also feature gas central heating and in-unit washer/dryer hookups. According to Rich Aronson, Camelot Realty president, the units are priced to sell from \$350,000 for the downstairs unit and from \$360,000 for the penthouse units. Each unit comes with parking.

*"Building Commissioner" cont. from cover*

process is vital for attracting high quality development in the City of Chicago, Roberson made clear his intent to foster a spirit of partnership between his office and the development community.

Mayor Daley appointed Roberson to the position of Building Commissioner in March. Previously, he served for a year as Sewer Commissioner. Prior to that he was Chief of Development for the CHA.

"The event does so much to improve relations between real estate professionals within these two communities," said Carla Price, one of RPBG's founding members, who also owns property in Edgewater. "And it never hurts for important city officials to have an opportunity to mingle with us."

Proceeds of the event went to the Rogers Park Community Council's Youth Net program, in recognition of the Council's 50th anniversary.

## As I See It . . .

by Mike Glasser  
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### Thinking "Out of the Box" at Howard and Clark

It seems as though the latest popular expression is to "think out of the box." I first heard this term a couple of years ago when Mayor Daley expressed frustration with the city's stalled school reform process. I still hear the expression used when leaders encourage their staffs or peers to cast aside the normal way of doing business, and view a situation creatively, unrestrained by established habits or routines.

I now hear this term used by local real estate professionals and community leaders as we contemplate the future of the Howard-Clark Building, which, for many years, has been occupied by Pivot Point Beauty School. This 6-story, 63,000 square foot building, has been a fixture in our community for over 70 years. It towers over neighboring buildings in the immediate area, and it happens to be located on the same corner as the community's most substantial retail development in many years: the Gateway Center (which, in case you have been living in Siberia for the past several years), houses the Dominick's grocery, and will also soon feature a Bally's Health Club and a Marshall's Department store.

Conventional shopping center theory ("in the box" thinking) would call for the demolition of the Howard-Clark building. Pedestrians and motorists traveling along Howard and Clark should have full sightlines of the Gateway Center, much of which is presently blocked by the Howard-Clark building. However, negotiations over purchase of the Howard-Clark building broke down several years ago, and the Gateway developer, under pressure to get moving with the development, opted to leave Howard-Clark at its existing location, and construct the Gateway Center around it.

Now, the Pivot Point Beauty School, which occupies nearly the entire building, is finalizing plans to move to other locations. The building is for sale, and potential buyers, influenced by their impression of the community's needs, need to figure out "the highest and best use" of this structure (or "lowest and best," if demolition is in order.)

"Out of the box" thinkers propose various options. Clearly, people have suggested mixed use: perhaps some sort of retail presence on the first floor or two, with residential conversion of the upper floors, whether for condominiums or for rental. (The disposable income of future Howard-Clark residents would boost the retail at Gateway, and elsewhere along Clark Street and Howard Street.) Alternatively, since the building was originally designed as an office building (it once housed medical offices) perhaps the building could maintain a mixed use of office, residential and retail? Or perhaps another school would want to locate there, given the site's incredible proximity to a variety of public transportation outlets?

The building offers breathtaking unobstructed city views from its upper floors on the south, interesting views to the north (especially if you are a train buff, since it overlooks the CTA turn around), and glimpses of the lake if you face east. Interestingly, none of the parking in the Gateway development belongs to the Howard-Clark building, and the building's design is such that constructing an interior garage appears unfeasible. However, the building is located only a block from the urban transit center connecting bus lines to the CTA, which in a few years will house a refurbished, state of the art, Howard "El station."

Irrespective of whether you think "in or out of the box," this building (or its site) offers a sterling opportunity to well clad developers who appreciate the dynamic change occurring on the north side of the Rogers Park community, and a positive vision for its future.

For information about the Howard-Clark box (I mean, building), contact its exclusive leasing agent, Tom Bosshart of Norwood-O'Hare Realty Group, at (630)694-1000.

# Residents Buy, Convert Their Building Into Condos

There is strength in numbers, especially when it comes to real estate transactions. Last October, several students and young professionals (several graduates of Loyola) got together and purchased a six-flat at 6816 N. Lakewood, which they then converted into a five-unit condo, which now provides living quarters for them. Funding for this acquisition came with the help of Laurene Huffman, Devon Bank, and an RPPBG director, as well as LaSalle Bank, which financed the individual condo purchases. Jim Caccamo, one of the students, acted as spokesman for the group:

**The Builder:** Who were those involved in this very unusual property transaction?

**Jim Caccamo:** There were five parties involved – some married and some not. And some of us graduate students and the others work in various professions. I am Jim Caccamo. I am a graduate student in theology, and my wife Joyce Platfoot is the director of a volunteer program; Michele and Karl Clifton-Soderstrom, both Loyola graduate students in theology and philosophy; Dr. Danielle Kaplan, a psychologist, who works for Ravenswood Hospital; Brian Chambers who works in the area of natural health, and his wife, Jackie Votaneck, a housewife; and Brian Harding, a researcher at Thresholds and his wife, Dr. Susan Torres, a psychologist at DePaul.



*Grad students and professionals (several from Loyola), who recently bought a six-flat building at 6816 N. Lakewood, are seen with Laurene Huffman, loan officer of the Devon Bank (far left). Laurene Huffman arranged the mortgage which made the purchase of the building possible. The building was then converted into five condos to provide living quarters for each of the parties involved.*

**The Builder:** How did this all come about?

**JC:** Well, the two Brians and their wives (Brian and Jackie and Brian and Susan) both lived in the building and Tom Sakoda, their landlord, who had bought the building about 35 years ago, was getting older and had had a stroke. He and his wife wanted to retire to live in Hawaii. Brian Harding had been helping Tom to do various things around the building. Last summer Tom asked Brian if he would like to buy the building. I think he wanted to pass it on to someone that he liked. Brian told us that he had been offered the building for purchase. He didn't have enough money to make the purchase himself, so he half jokingly asked us if we would like to buy the building with him. So we investigated it and found out that we could buy the building for about \$600,000, which was about what it had been appraised for.

**The Builder:** Then what happened?

**JC:** We arranged for the purchase of the building, formed a corporation, hired a lawyer, and pooled our resources to make the downpayment of \$150,000. And that's where Devon Bank helped us to obtain the mortgage which covered the main cost of the property. There were not a lot of banks that were willing to work with us. There were a number of banks that turned us down flat. Devon bank's Laurene Huffman was very helpful in making this come true.

**The Builder:** So you put in the money to cover the downpayment of \$150,000 plus all of the rehab work that you put in?

**JC:** Yes, I think the renovation of the building amounted to about \$40,000 to \$45,000 – somewhere in that neighborhood. And we're going to do some tuckpointing in the near future.

**The Builder:** When did you actually close on the building?

**JC:** About the beginning of October. You know we all moved in shortly before the purchase because Karl and Michele had owned a condo which they sold, so they moved in. Danielle moved in at the end of August. We moved in at the end of September and the two Brians were already living there. So we were all living here before we had completed the purchase.

**The Builder:** And we understand that LaSalle National Bank arranged for purchase of the individual condos?

**JC:** Yes, LaSalle, through its loan officer Paul Kantaris, who was great, arranged to finance all five units, which worked out nicely. Devon handled the mortgage for the \$450,000 plus the \$40,000, which we had to put in for renovating the building. And between October when we closed on the purchase of the building and April, when we closed on the purchase of the individual condos, the place was resurveyed by the city.

Michele and Karl had purchased two units – an upstairs and a downstairs, for which they built a connecting stairway, and they wanted to consider this as one condo or one unit. They have only one kitchen now. The top floor kitchen is now a hallway and a laundry room.

Each of us is responsible for making the payments on our mortgages we all pay a monthly condo assessment of about \$200.

**The Builder:** Did you have to do a lot of work to bring the building into shape?

**JC:** Not too much. The windows needed replacing. The boiler was in great shape. It was put in about five years ago. And each owner did the interiors of their apartments themselves. But structurally the building is very sound.

But the most important thing for us was that we had a lawyer that we trusted, Don Hodgkinson. He did a tremendous job – there is so much to manage in terms of appraisals and inspections and surveying. It's really something to get one closing to go well, but to get five closings to go well on the same day is really a trick and that's what he did. He did the incorporation papers and the condo declarations and all of the necessary paperwork.

**The Builder:** What did you pay for the individual condos?

**JC:** We bought them essentially for cost, which was about \$107,000. We probably put in another \$10,000 each to buy out a couple of tenants who lived there and for various closing fees, appraisals, etc. My advice is to stay on top of things, but be patient. It's going to take longer than you expect. When you're dealing with money and legal documents it always takes longer than expected. But it was good to have others who aren't so frustrated, to have someone to lean on for support.

## OUR MISSION

The Rogers Park Builders Group's mission is to encourage and support responsible residential and commercial property investment, development, and ownership in the Rogers Park community. Looking far beyond bricks and mortar, the RPBG initiates and supports collaboration on city and community actions to create a destination community.

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## DevCorp North's Awards Dinner



Julian Michelson, an RPBG member, was one of those honored at DevCorp North's Awards Dinner held last April at St. Scholastica Academy.

## CORRECTION...

In the "DevCorp North Awards" article in the Spring issue of The Builder we inadvertently omitted the name of John Hurwith, RPBG director at the time and president of First Commercial Bank, from the list of those receiving awards at the event held last April at St. Scholastica Academy. Hurwith received the President's Award for First Commercial Bank's dedication and service to Rogers Park. We offer John our sincere apologies for the omission, as well as our congratulations for his successful sale of First Commercial to Metropolitan Bank and Trust.

## KEY WEBSITES FOR ROGERS PARK

Last Summer, the RPBG launched its community website at [www.rpbg.org](http://www.rpbg.org) Here is a sampling of some other important Rogers Park community non-profit sites

(the Fall edition of the Builder will list sites owned by RPBG members)

• DevCorp North:  
[www.devcorpnorth.com](http://www.devcorpnorth.com)

• Family Matters:  
[www.familymatterschicago.org](http://www.familymatterschicago.org)

• Forum 49: [www.forum49.org](http://www.forum49.org)

• Rogers Park Community Council: [www.rogerspark.org](http://www.rogerspark.org)

• Rogers Park Pride:  
[www.rogersparkpride.org](http://www.rogersparkpride.org)

• Rogers Park/Westridge Historical Society: [www.rpwhs.org](http://www.rpwhs.org)

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