

Heartland International Connection

Committed to Fostering Democratic Values in a Complex and Ever-Changing World

Vol. III, No. I

September 2003

In one year, the world went through a century of change. Soviet voters elected opposition candidates, Poland ended 40 years of Communist rule, the Brandenburg Gate opened in Berlin, Brazil held its first democratic elections in 29 years, the Velvet Revolution in the streets of Prague followed with the popular election of Vaclav Havel to the Presidency, and scenes from Tianamen Square dramatically symbolized the individual's stand against oppression. In 1989 the world stirred.

Building on this momentum, *Heartland International* was founded in the same year.

Acting as a catalyst in strengthening emerging democratic institutions, *Heartland International* designs and manages international social, economic and political development projects.

Peace is Patriotic

By Karen A. Egerer & Richard M. Johnson

As the United States government was preparing to go to war with Iraq, a sign appeared in a window in Ravenswood Manor, a Chicago neighborhood and home to the governor of the State of Illinois. It read: *Peace is Patriotic*. Several neighbors asked the owner where they could get a similar sign. When one neighbor put up the sign in her window, neighbors on either side of her

house immediately put up their American flags, apparently as a sign of their patriotism.

What messages does this vignette convey? In the minds of these citizens, if one flies the American flag does it indicate support for American policy? Does *this* mean that you are patriotic? Or more so than those who don't exhibit this symbol? Is the American flag the unique possession of those who support governmental policy? Does it convey the notion of "*my country, right or wrong...?*" If you choose to indicate pub-

licly your opposition to governmental policy, does this mean that you are not patriotic?

Noted American historian, Merle Curti, has defined patriotism as "...love of country, pride in it, and readiness to make sacrifices for what is considered its best interest."

It is reassuring that the Ravenswood Manor neighbors cared enough to demonstrate publicly their positions on an important policy issue, whether in support of or opposition to their government's policy. This is in the best tradition of American democratic politics. Public support for the political system is, in the long run, essential for political stability; but such support cannot be unconditional as America's prolonged Vietnam venture demonstrated. It must come as a result of dialogue, disagreement, criticism and dissent. Patriotism, at its best, involves support for and involve-

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As the slogan states on the front of this newsletter, Heartland International is committed to fostering democratic values in a complex and ever-changing world. Now more than ever, Heartland International reaffirms that commitment as the complex and ever-changing world in which we live seems to face a continuing spiral of violence. Daily headlines speak of renewed violence between Israelis and Palestinians; devastating bombings in Iraq; an unsteady truce in Liberia; threats from North Korea, to name a few.

On the other hand, Heartland International participants struggle everyday to strengthen democratic values and institutions. NGO leaders in Belarus face obstacles put in place by an authoritarian government. Women in Tanzania struggle for economic and political independence. Tunisians demand a free press.

Some of their stories are in this newsletter.

- Karen Egerer

Did You Know...

- ◆ That the hottest place on Earth is El Azizia, Libya—a temperature of 136°F (57.8 Celsius) was recorded on Sept. 13, 1922
- ◆ That the City of Detroit presented Saddam Hussein with a key to the city in 1980
- ◆ That a satellite analysis in February 2003 discovered 1,000



new Indonesian islands

- ◆ That according to a recent poll, Americans' belief that the U.S. is in control of the situation in Iraq has fallen to 45%, down from 71% in late April.
- ◆ That 80% of all life on earth is found under the surface of the ocean.
- ◆ That the term "passport" derives from the French words *passer*, to enter or leave; and *port*, a port.

Sources: Harper's Index; Office of the Mayor, Detroit; Embassy of the Republic of Indonesia (Washington); CBS News; MarineBio.com; US Department of State

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ment in the *American Democratic Political Process* with all its warts and messiness rather than for unconditional acceptance of "my country, right or wrong..." As Martin Luther King, Jr. stated, "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter."

September 11, and all the events that have followed in its wake, have provided an invaluable context for Americans to carefully reflect on the meaning of patriotism, citizenship, one's responsibilities in this democracy and what role we want America to play in the world of the 21st Century. These are things that truly *do* matter. This is no time in the life of American democracy for its citizens to stand idly by and compliantly accept the course of events without engaging themselves in the debate over these matters and how they should be addressed.

If a citizen is comfortable with the tack that American government is taking in response to contemporary challenges, then expressions of support for its policies are certainly appropriate. But it is also appropriate for loyal American citizens to take exception to the policies of their government. *Dissent cannot be confused with disloyalty.*

Just as the tragic events of September 11 instigated a period of national reflection and examination of things that matter, Americans have an opportunity in the coming fourteen months to seek to have their vital concerns addressed by those who seek to provide governmental leadership over the next four or more years.

It's time for the engaged American citizen to compile a personal agenda for "things that matter." *Some* questions guiding the development of our per-

sonal political agenda include the following:

1. As the world's only "super power," how can American military might best be deployed in the pursuit of world peace?
2. What can and should be done to close the ever-growing gap between the haves and the have nots in the world and indeed within our own society?
3. How can America best respond to the challenge of protecting individual rights and freedoms in an increasingly hostile world?
4. How can the world's precious natural resources be preserved and protected for future generations?
5. In addressing all of these questions, how can the U.S. work *collaboratively* with the other nations of the world? How can the U.S. pursue world peace with the same gusto that it often pursues military "solutions?"

A national election provides an opportunity to express support or dissent. Participation, in either direction is patriotic. This is a start of our political agenda for 2003/04. How about yours?

"Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter."

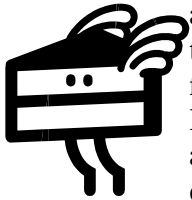
- Martin Luther King Jr.

Success Stories from the Tanzania Association of Women Entrepreneurs



Helen Mwenda's Story

I have a cake decorating business—**The Flying Chefs**. I joined TAWA in May 2001. It is as if a window of opportunities was opened for me! In the past year and a half, I have achieved much more than in the decade before joining TAWA. In October 2001, I attend a TAWA general meeting. I met quite a few courageous women and each one of them in their own way helped me grow. I shared my achievements, my problems and even my dreams with these ladies. And these strangers cheered for me, sympathized with me and encourage me. And I listened to their stories. I realized then that I am not alone trying to survive in a male dominated business world with a business thought of as a hobby by many. I have learned that alone you can make your dreams come true, but you can do it faster (possibly with fewer frustrations) with TAWA. (Helen is the National Secretary and a member of the Dar Es Salaam Chapter.)



enabled me to increase the number of my clients. The various TAWA trainings I have attended have really helped, for example the training on how to keep books of accounts and marketing. I always remember one of the important sayings which we were told by the facilitator during the training: "Don't mix business with family matters." This saying has enabled me to be strict with my expenditures, a thing that formerly I did not take seriously. (Butamo is a lawyer. She will be studying at IIT-Kent College of Law/ Chicago this academic year.)



Daisy Mboneko's Story

The ideas and skills gained through my participation in TAWA have always proven to be very useful



and effective in improving the overall performance of my business. The new skills automatically enabled me to understand my clients' needs and perspectives much better and has substantially contributed to improving services to my clients. The new ideas obtained through TAWA have also helped me to a large extent to ensure that we provide good quality education and has enabled us to have a more customer

friendly approach in our day to day business activities. As a result of the new ideas and skills gained through my participation in TAWA, my business—**Computer Library & Training Centre**—is currently growing quite successfully. (Daisy is a founding member of TAWA and a very successful businesswoman in Mwanza City.)

Angeline Mabula's Story

Participation in TAWA has given me more courage to start new ventures. When we meet in our regular monthly TAWA meeting, members take time on exchanging new ideas on how to venture and promote members' businesses, risks involved and how to overcome them. This has given me confidence with my activities and now I am experiencing new challenges.

As chairperson of the Mwanza Chapter, I am trying to live the quality of leadership for effective community leader, I always keep my dream alive, focus attention on priorities, listen to others, give TAWA members confidence in themselves by delegating them with powers. My chairpersonship always involves members' participatory approach instead of holding power myself. This has made a good teamwork among the executive commit-

Butamo Phillip's Story

I am among the founding members of the Bukoba Chapter of TAWA. One of the great decisions I have ever made in my life is joining TAWA!!! I have managed to get a lot of new ideas on how to manage my business, including how to handle customers and how to advertise which has

(Continued on page 4)

tee members in Mwanza Chapter. (Angeline is a member of the Mwanza City Council and runs three businesses—Batik design, pig raising and a cleaning service.)

Joyceline Makyao's Story

When I joined TAWE, I had only one business, but now I have two. I raise cows for milk. I got advice from a member of TAWE. When I started, I had only one cow, now I have eight cows and three calves. Everyday I supply milk to my customers, especially TAWE members who have catering services. By joining TAWE I have been able to increase my income. Now I am proud to say that "Nothing is Impossible!" (Joyceline is a member of the Mwanza Chapter.)



Jovita Bubele's Story

I am a lady of 37 years old. I have been a business woman for ten years. I am a teacher, but due to the small salary, I decided to start a business. After getting knowledge from attending TAWE workshops and seminars, I decided to start a poultry raising business with 100 chickens. Now I have 300 chickens with a modern house for keeping them. I am doing well in my business. I am very proud to be a founding member of TAWE.



Delphine Ludovick's Story

I had to leave my good job and follow my husband who was transferred from Arusha to Shinyanga. To find a job in Shinyanga was very difficult for me. To stay home as a housewife was the last thing that I wanted in my life. I chose to start a computer training center and secretarial serves, but I knew very little about the business. TAWE member, Rose Salamba, suggested that I join TAWE which I did. It helped me a lot to develop my business. I also found a very good relationship between the women who can help you not only in business but also in family matters. What was most beneficial to me was the "training of trainers" seminar that I attended in Shinyanga, conducted by the Heartland International team—Sherry Minert and Barbara Allen. I am no longer afraid of applying for loans as I know how to control by accounting books which has made it easier for me to return my loans. My business is doing much better than before. TAWE has encourage me a great deal and I feel more confident after participating in the *risk taking* seminar. (Delphine is a member of the Shinyanga Chapter.)



Some Scenes of TAWE members' businesses.



Eunice Bangili's Ramada Hotel in Mwanza. Eunice is the national chairperson of TAWE.



Aisha Kiseko on her farm outside of Mwanza City.



Kibibi Mpelumbe and some of her staff in the kitchen of her restaurant and catering service.



Lucy Kabakama feeding her chicks.

Celebrate!
Heartland International's
14th Birthday

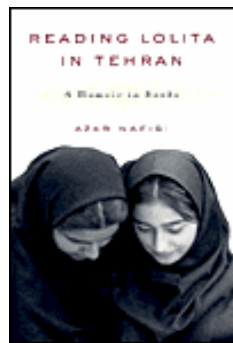
Monday, November 10, 2003

A Book Signing with

Azar Nafisi

Author of

Reading Lolita in Tehran: A Memoir in Books



5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.
Border's Bookstore
830 North Michigan Avenue

Save the Date

The Year Ahead - Get Involved!

November, 2003

Business Entrepreneurs from Russia

February, 2004

Educational Administrators from Russia

February/March

Democratic Leadership Training - Tunisia

March, 2004

NGO Leaders from Russia

April/May, 2004

Democratic Leadership Training - Morocco

May/June

Business Entrepreneurs from Belarus

BECOME A VOLUNTEER!

Participants in Heartland International training programs often have the opportunity to stay with individuals and families who offer their home and hospitality during the participants' training program. Join the growing number of Chicago-area residents who have opened their homes to a world of new experiences. If you are interested in becoming a homestay volunteer, give us a call. We are looking forward to hearing from you!

Tel: 312.583-9430

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Email: heartland@heartlandinternational.org

News from former Heartland International Staff

Christine (5th from left) with a group of Ukrainian entrepreneurs at Wrigley Field.)



Christine (5th from left) with a group of Ukrainian entrepreneurs at Wrigley Field.)

Christine Holhbaum moved to Boston with her husband, Andreas. While in Boston, Christine worked as an investment counselor for Putnam Investments. She is the author of a recently released book entitled, *Diary of a Mother: Parenting Stories and Other Stuff*. You can read her column at www.momstreet.com. She and Andreas now live in Germany with their two children.

After leaving Heartland International,



Ingrid Lacey completed her Masters degree in Education at the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign.

She then packed up and established herself in Galway, Ireland, Bristol, England, and now Dublin, Ireland. In the past few years, she has become an accomplished dancer, performing with several performance troupes, teaching with various performance schools and

coaching community performance groups. She is currently working with Dublin and Bristol City Councils on a summer exchange between her former and current students.

Derek Reveron, an officer in the Naval Reserves, received his doctorate in public policy analysis from UIC and a diploma from the Naval War College. He has served as a military and political analyst at NATO's Supreme headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) in Belgium and until recently was teaching at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. He is the author of *Promoting Democracy in the Post-Soviet Region* and his new book, *America's Viceroy: the Military and US Foreign Policy* is scheduled to appear next year. Derek is currently a national security researcher at the US Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Kirie, have a little girl.

Jay Strohm who laid much of the groundwork for Heartland International's project in East Timor is completing his Masters degree at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. This summer, Jay worked for ANSER, Analytical Services, Inc., a defense contractor and provider of analytical services for the Department of Defense and the Department of Homeland Security. His DHS work focused on project Liberty Shield analyzing the nation's top criti-

cal infrastructure assets and developing ways to better understand the impact of failure of these assets on cyber security. In addition, Jay



Jay is 5th from the left.

worked on a contract for the DoD which looked at ensuring the

continuity of operations for the United States Air Force (USAF) in the event of a radiological incident across a spectrum of threats including terrorist and non-terrorist related radiological incidents.

Eve Trozynski received her law degree from IIT/Kent College of Law. She practiced immigration and civil law at the law firm of Whitcup & Kurczaba until this summer when she and her husband celebrated the birth of Ania Elise. Eve plans to re-



turn to the practice of law this fall.

Advocating for Change in Belarus

Advocating for change is not without its risks in many parts of the world, particularly Belarus.



The Heartland International Team in Belarus—Shery Minert, Milan Rustic, Barbara Allen & Borka Metikos.

News Item: The Justice Ministry on 2 September issued an official warning to the Lev Sapieha Foundation for what it said was "activity that is not provided for by the organization's charter and runs counter to regulations of the Republic of Belarus currently in force. The ministry charged that the foundation organized a number of political seminars in the provinces for Belarusian youths, "including representatives of unregistered nongovernmental organizations whose activities are banned on the territory of the Republic of Belarus."

News Item: The Oblast Court in Grodno on 21 August liquidated the NGO Ratusha. The court's ruling followed a motion from oblast executive authorities who charged that Ratusha had owned and used printing equipment without official permission. The closure of Ratusha is another example of what NGO and opposition activists call a deliberate government campaign to stifle civic activism in Belarus



Barbara Allen conducting a session with Alexander M from Rausha in Grodno.

Leonid Kalitsenia of the Belarus Union of Entrepreneurs is spearheading a campaign to defeat pending legislation that would significantly increase the tax burden on small businesses and would further restrict entrepreneurial activity by increasing reporting requirements.

Tatiana Pushevalova of the Center for Social Innovations (Minsk), **Dmitry Karpievich** of POST (Minsk) and



Training Session at Ratusha with Tatiana.

Dmitry Gubarevich of Chazenia (Zaslavl) have formed a coalition to address the lack of alternative, non-state training and education opportunities for adults in Belarus. Currently there are contradictions that exist between national legislation that allows NGOs to implement training and educational programs and regulations made by presidential decree that prohibit any independent educational activity. Consequently, almost all client services that Belarusian NGOs engage in must be individually licensed and licenses are frequently denied by the state authorities. The coalition aims to have the regulation and legislation amended in a way that clearly protects the right of NGOs to provide informational and educational services to clients.

Sergei Antusevich of the independent trade union, Azot, is leading a campaign for legislation that would protect the pension benefits of workers in Belarus' most hazardous industries. This legislation would counter the recent trend among both state and private companies in Belarus of eliminating benefits for these workers, who are likely to have the greatest (and most expensive) healthcare and assistance needs as pensioners.

Andrei Harustovich of Assistance to Families and Children (Brest Region) is organizing a campaign among social service providers to enact domestic violence

legislation within the criminal code of Belarus. There is currently no legislation specifically related to domestic violence, which means domestic violence does not exist as a separate crime in Belarus. As a result, there is no reliable statistical data on the problem of domestic violence in the country and neither the offenders nor the victims of



domestic violence are identified and receive appropriate treatment or rehabilitation.

The Maghreb: A Region of Contrasts



When one hears of Morocco and Tunisia, images of the desert, the smell of jasmine, the taste of couscous and the sound of the muezzin are all conjured up. While superficially these similarities do exist in both of these countries, it does not require a lot of surface scratching to discover that the differences of the two really outweigh their resemblances.

One only has to speak to a Tunisian for five minutes to discover that their couscous, and all Tunisian food for that matter, is spicy hot compared with the more mild, but flavorful, Moroccan cuisine. One has to only step out of the plane to discover that Morocco is a land of mountains, desert, sun and seas, while Tunisia is primarily desert and sea. Tunisian women boast of their equal legal status to that of men and their freedom to divorce and seek inheritance whereas Moroccan women are still fighting for these rights. In Morocco one is surrounded by a variety of opinions and a press that is largely free and open as opposed to Tunisia where opposition is not tolerated. Today in Tunisia illiteracy is cited at 42% but is said to be declining, whereas in Morocco illiteracy is said to be at 60% for women and on the rise. And as Heartland International has discovered, over the past two years of implementing our Democratic Leadership Development program

with NGO leaders from Morocco and Tunisia these stark contrasts extend boldly to the respective NGO communities.

The NGOs in Tunisia and Morocco were created in a reverse manner. Tunisia, a country that has been ruled by an autocracy since independence in 1956, followed a model of top down NGO creation. In many cases the government has created "NGOs" to serve certain societal niches and has also been able to control their activities through financing and other bureaucratic loopholes. While Tunisian NGOs are today said to number in the thousands, truly "non governmental" organizations probably number less than 10.

In contrast, Moroccan NGOs were created in a manner more in line to NGOs in the US, from the bottom up. Groups of citizens identified problems and organized in attempts to fix these problems themselves without governmental influence. The Moroccan NGO community is a forever growing community that is doing its best to make changes in government and is hoping to pressure the monarchy to make good on its promise of becoming a more democratic and open state.

In an effort to respond to these conditions, Heartland International has formulated programs that meet the needs of the contrasting conditions in these two countries. The



Tunisian program has focused on the concepts of community organization, mobilization and volunteerism and has introduced the concept of advocacy to

its Tunisian participants. These concepts work within their top down framework but at the same time introduce means in which these NGOs can begin to utilize grassroots concepts to empower themselves and their communities and seek change.

Upon completion of the three-week program participants leave with a developed plan of action of how they will improve their organization utilizing these new concepts.

The Moroccan program, on the other hand, has focused more intently on advocacy training. Because of the bottom up development of the Moroccan



NGOs the program participants are eager to learn new and effective ways to promote change, of which advocacy is a primary vehicle. Upon completion of their three-week program, the participants leave with a plan for an advocacy campaign focusing on their specific areas of interest.

Our goal is to continue our work with the NGOs in these two countries by bringing representatives from Morocco and Tunisia together to share their different experiences and expertise to better their own work, their own communities and the greater Maghreb region.

-Erika Reff Vogel

Thank You to everyone who made Heartland International's 13th Year Celebration a Success!

November 7th Committee

Kitty Juda, chair
Peter Ascoli
Cody Engle
Marie Gaudette
Scott Graham
Phyllis Handelman
Michele Kurlander
Barbara Rose
James Simon
Sandra Smith

Silent Auction Donors

About Face Theater Company
American Theater Company
Case Handyman Services -
Barbara Rose & Neal Peck
Chicago Opera Theater
Court Theater

Deborah & Cody Engle
H & R Block—Sherry Minert
Heartland International
Hinsdale Furriers -
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Marcia Hundt — Mary Kay Cosmetics
I Got Cheese—Scott Graham
Richard M. Johnson

Maura Junius
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Byron & Joyce Miller
Teddi Olson

Pass the Salt & Pepper

Sam Ramahi—Coffee Tree & Tea Leaves

Estelle Richman
Mary L. Russo

Scandia World Travel
Gerald Strom

2002-2003 Contributors

Internationalists

(contributions at or above \$500)

Cody & Deborah Engle

Richard M. Johnson & Karen A. Egerer



Homestay volunteer, Claudette Zobel, and guests at last year's *friendraiser*.

Small "d" democrats (contributions at or above \$200)

Marian Cosmides
Colleen & Kevin Doherty
Phyllis & Chet Handelman
Sidney Hollander & Kay Berkson
Anne Keays & Michael Leonard
Barbara Rose & Neal Peck
Bettylu & Paul Saltzman

Heartlanders (contributions at or above \$100)

Christopher & Mary Bell
Gilles & Deborah Bousquet
Marianne Duignan
Dee Edwards & Ross Ambrose
Kyle Gordon & Jamie Shelley
Clint Hughes/INTRAX
Nancy Juda
Kitty Juda & Paul Marcus
Wes Kriebel & Marilyn Cason
Carol Linne
Byron & Joyce Miller
Michael Murzyn
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Diana & Lyle Smith
Gerald Strom & Joan Gilleran Strom
Dan & Carol Swinney
Eve Troczynski
Jnae & David Villa
Stephen and Esther Vogel
Jane Wells & Burt Ferrini
Kale & Helen Williams
David & Tina Yurik
Dr. & Mrs. Moneim Zaki
Herb & Claudette Zobel

And thanks to:

Peter & Lucy Ascoli, Liane Casten,
Anne & Allen Crevi, Loretta
Downs, Marie Gaudette, Joan
Gibbons, Scott Graham, Sergei
Greibenkin, Anna Gurevich, Hall
Healy, Juliana Hege, Julia
Henderson, Susan Himmelfarb,
Helen J. Kessler, Michele Kurlander,
Sherry Minert, Teddi Olson, Sandra
Smith, Julie Stagliano, Melissa Trevvett,
George & Janet Yanos

Artisan Cellars

for their donations of wine

I Got Cheese

for providing the cheese, sausage, crackers
and refreshments

Amber Pyramid Vegan Caterers for arrangements

The Polish Musuem of America for their wonderful space

Geraldo de Oliveira & Jaime Andres Castillo for providing beautiful music

And a very special Thank You to Erika
Reff Vogel, Heartland International
staff member responsible for putting it
all together!



Special Thanks to Special People

Thank You



Homestay Volunteers—Margaret & Tom Huyck, Barbara Rose & Maura Junius at the Farewell Reception at Home for a Community Connections Program.

Very Special THANK YOU to everyone who opened their home this past year to one of Heartland International's program participants!

Aileen Furlong, Al Van Note and Elizabeth Scanlan, Ann Rhomberg, Armie Washington, Barbara Rose and Neal Peck, Betty Jarosch, Bill & Dale Miller, Bill & Helen Murphy, Byron and Joyce Miller, Cindy Larsen, Colleen and Kevin Doherty, Dawn Paskowicz, Deborah & Cody Engle, George and Janet Yanos, Herb and Claudette Zobel, Janelle Bergman, Janet Holden and Tom Barnes, Jerry Porzysky, Jim and Kathleen Eaton, John Holden, Judith and Peter Diamond, Marty Quinn, Mary Lou Bleeg, Mary & Rick Russo, Maura Junius, Mimi & Bud Frankel, Molly Wright, Nan & Evan Freund, Pam and Paul Rolfes, Peter Hood & Christine Worley, Polly & Richard Boyajian, Roland Kulla, Ron Harness, Roy & Shirley Lundin, Ruth and Bob Ward, Scott Graham, Susie and Raymond Bryant, Teddi Olson, Tina & Dave Yurik, Tom and Margaret Huyck, Vera Romuk, Yulia & Eric Kersten

Clinton Stockwell

For the past several years, Heartland International program participants have seen parts of Chicago that very few Chicagoans have seen thanks to Clinton Stockwell. Some of the sites that Clinton has shown to Heartland International program participants include:

"2120" - Home of Chess Records on South Michigan Avenue immortalized in the Rolling Stone's song

Home of Louis Farakan - That was when we stopped the van and got out to talk with some of his lieutenants!

The Murals in Pilsen - Much history and many stories

The Home of the Daleys - Yes, that is the one with the police car out in front.

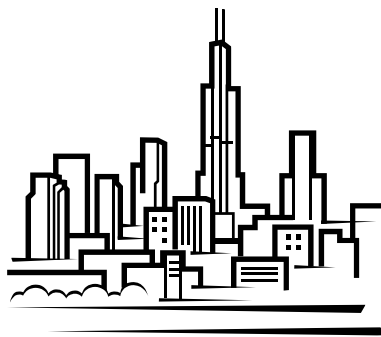
Jane Addams Hull House - the beginnings of the settlement movement in Chicago

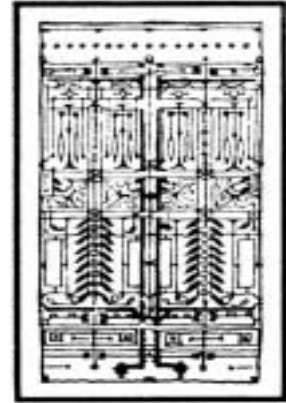


Prairie Avenue - Where Chicago's who's-who lived

Ethnic Neighborhoods - Taylor Street, Chinatown, Argyle Street, Bridgeport, Bronzeville, Hyde Park and much, much more.

Currently, Clinton is executive director of The Chicago Semester an internship program for students from nine private liberal arts colleges in the Midwest. He holds a Ph.D. in American History from the University of Illinois at Chicago, a Th.D. from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and several other Masters level degrees in theology, ministry and urban history and planning. You might hear Clinton playing his acoustic guitar at the Old Town School of Music or elsewhere around town.





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**Heartland International
Connection**

A Quarterly Newsletter of
Heartland International

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