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## The Ice Trade: How the 19th Century Discovered Cool

By David Larson

This museum-quality picture gives insight into life in the 19th century in Boone County. The dog, which seems to be the photographer's assistant, is posing or holding the team while the moment is captured in time for us.

Two working deliverymen for the Coleman Creamery have stopped one summer day in Belvidere at the home of some unknown house on some unknown street on their ice delivery route. The house is new.

No paved street, no sidewalk, rural living in the city.

Coleman was one of many dairies in the Boone County area. Borden's was the big creamery, which also dealt in ice. The Wait Dairy in Garden Prairie would take its ice further up stream on the Kishwaukee River near the two-and-one-half mile bridge. Coleman, Belvidere Coal & Ice, and Borden would take from the river in town.

Coleman collected ice near Doty Park. It is unclear to this writer if Belvidere Ice and Colman Creamery were one and the same, but it seems to be so at this point. Like farming, the ice business had good years and bad years. If your city was located on a river, procuring ice was easier. If you were further north, the warmer winters didn't affect the ice harvest as severely. And if your city was too far south, ice was made artificially or shipped in boxcars. While Marengo was not able to harvest ice like Belvidere, it did have the ability to produce artificial ice. In a cold year, Belvidere would export ice in 12 to 14 inch blocks to Marengo and as far away as Sycamore. In a warm year, Belvidere would buy artificial ice from Marengo and northern Wisconsin, which was shipped here by rail.

At the turn of the century, Belvidere needed nearly 10,000 tons of ice until the following year's potential deep freeze. Taverns would store barrows of beer in the icehouse at Doty Park and when needed bring the cooled barrow to the basement of a tavern and pack it in ice for cold beer. From the barrow, the thin piping through which the beer from the pressurized barrow would flow was packed in ice to keep the temperature as close to freezing as possible. With the National Sewing Machine Company working around the clock, serving cold beer on a hot August day or night was a good business. Belvidere's tavern and restaurant trade consumed 1,500 tons of ice just for the tavern and restaurant trade which was provided by Belvidere Ice from the cut just west of the State Street Bridge.

In a good year, 12 to 14 inch blocks of ice would be cut several times and the ice houses would be filled early in the winter. In a warm winter like 1906 and 1931, ice was shipped in by rail or purchased from the icemakers. Chicago could cut ice from the lakes in Lake County. In a warm year, Chicago ice would come from northern Wisconsin or the icemakers in St. Louis.

The ice trade was short-lived period spanning from the 19th century into the early 20th when "cool" became electric. New England and Norway were the centers of a world trade in ice. Shipped by rail and sea to a network of ice wagons like the one in today's picture, the world began to experience the pleasure of cool. It all began with a New England businessman, Frederic Tudor in 1806. He began shipping ice to the Caribbean Islands to wealthy plantation owners. This trade expanded to South American cities. By the 1830, the ice trade was global, reaching England, India, China and Australia. But apart from supplying the need for a cool drink for wealthy patrons, ice revolutionized the agricultural business in

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## Pritzker Signed Tobacco Age Limit of 21

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SPRINGFIELD — Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed legislation making Illinois the first Midwestern state to raise the minimum age to purchase tobacco products Sunday in Chicago.

The ceremony marks the end of a four-year effort to change the age from 18 to 21 to buy cigarettes, e-cigarettes, vapes, chewing tobacco and other goods containing nicotine.

The law takes effect July 1, 2019.

Surrounded by lawmakers and advocates, Pritzker said he was "proud" to endorse such a "common sense" initiative.

"All of you are heroes," the governor said to the assembled supporters, who had worked to bring the legislation to his desk. "On behalf of our young people, thank you."

Nearly 95 percent of adult smokers begin using cigarettes before the age of 21, according to the American Lung Association. "Tobacco 21" proponents say keeping nicotine products out of the hands of young people can prevent them from ever using them.

The bill's House sponsor, Chicago Democratic Rep. Camille Lilly, said the real focus is to make sure 18-year-olds are not the suppliers of cigarettes and other tobacco products for kids aged 14 to 17.

"The 101st General Assembly is saving lives today," she said. "It really took all of us to get this passed, and the experience was rewarding."

Historically, the initiative has succeeded in the Senate chamber only to die in the Lilly's chamber.

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## Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor,

My grandpa and dad, Boone county farmers, would be shocked to know that nowadays a private company can take your land for their business' private use, using eminent domain. I live a quarter mile from the Enbridge Line 61 that carries tar sands oil south, and Line 13, that carries diluent (toxic chemicals that make the tar sands flow) back north again to Canada to be reused. Now I've learned that Enbridge wants to "twin" Line 61 to bring even more of this extremely polluting fuel through our state and county.

They'll need more "temporary work space" (which often includes cutting trees down permanently), and if landowners don't like what they're offered for a temporary easement, Enbridge can just say "we can take it anyway, with eminent domain."

Our elected officials should be protecting us from such an abuse of power. The founding fathers created eminent domain to build things for public use -like roads, schools, parks, and hospitals. They never dreamed that one business could take the land of another business or individual, but that has been the case since the 2005 US Supreme Court ruling in *Keio vs City of New London*.


Other states are working to protect private property rights, and IL lawmakers should be too. urge State Rep. Joe Sosnowski and State Sen. Dave Syverson to champion a bill to get rid of eminent domain for private gain, and my County Board members Newhouse, Ellingson, Giesecke and Larson to pass a resolution supporting such a bill.

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## Letter to The Editor

Editor:

We attended the Belvidere Park District's Board meeting on Tuesday, 9 April 2019. We reminded board members of the continuing efforts of Belvidere city government and volunteers to establish a neighborhood park at Christi Lane and Highline Dr..

Donations from the public and grants were put to good use to purchase and install equipment. Credit goes to city government via police, fire, public works, elected and appointed officials and volunteers - all worked together to make a park happen. The YMCA going forward will continue to provide recreational activities.

At the meeting, we requested the Park Board to participate by joining with all these mentioned to provide recreational programs at the "Park". It is our hope that the Park Board will recognize the needs of children in the surrounding area, and join in with everyone and provide recreational programs - there -now!

Before leaving the meeting we made an additional request for a walking path around Harkless Park and reminded the board of the need for a safe walking access to Doty Park from Locust Street- it could be a sidewalk or a path of wood chips.

If you agree with me, call Park Board members and nudge'em!

Sincerely,  
Andy Racz

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This session, proponents tried a different approach — running the measure through the House first, where there are more legislators to win over.

"In the past, Tobacco 21 has been a partisan issue, a Democratic issue. It isn't anymore," House Minority Leader Jim Durkin, from Western Springs, said. "I was glad to not only support the bill, to make comments on the floor of the House of Representatives, but secure a good number of Republican votes to ensure its passage. That was the right thing to do as a legislator, but also as a parent."

Former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed Tobacco in the previous session. In his message to lawmakers, he agreed smoking is "detrimental" to Illinoisans' health, but said that raising the age to purchase cigarettes would cause unintended economic consequences.

Because Illinois would become the first Midwestern state with such a law, Rauner wrote, it would "push residents to buy tobacco products from non-licensed vendors or in neighboring states."

At the signing ceremony Sunday, Pritzker seemed to respond to the former governor's criticism.

"This is about the health of our youth and the longevity of our citizens," he said, "and if there are young people who will travel over state lines to buy tobacco products because they can legally buy them there, then I urge the surrounding states to pass 'Tobacco 21,' too."

Senate sponsor Julie Morrison, a Democrat from Deerfield; Senate President John Cullerton, a Democrat from Chicago, and Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel also spoke at the event. All are longtime supporters of raising the initiative.

Emanuel made reaching a tobacco-free generation in Chicago one of his administration's priorities. It used to be "aspirational," he said. Now, "it's actually within reach."

Also present at the signing ceremony were Sens. Jacqueline Collins, Ann Gillespie, Terry Link, Patricia Van Pelt and John Mulroe, and Reps. Debbie Meyers-Martin, Mark Walker, Melissa Conyears-Ervin, La Shawn Ford and Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz.

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the 19th century by allowing fruits, vegetables and meat to be stored and shipped long distance by rail cars packed with ice. This greatly aided economic development in Chicago, being near a good supply of natural ice and in the center of agriculture, transportation and the nation.

The Belvidere Standard in the 1880's often published do-it-yourself stories on how to build an icehouse. But, by 1900, at least three commercial icehouses were in business. Residential delivery of ice throughout the year brought blocks of ice to be placed in the "icebox," which was little more than a cooler that resembled today's upright refrigerator. The icebox kept food cool like a cooler does on a picnic or on a boat.

The Journal thanks the Boone County Museum for the use of this week's picture. In addition would like to recognizes the websites, newspapers.com and Wikipedia.com.

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## Coalition Seeks \$1 Billion for Water Infrastructure Program

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SPRINGFIELD – A coalition of environmental groups, lawmakers and employee unions will seek \$1 billion or more in funding from a potential capital bill this year to update the state’s aging water infrastructure.

Discussions of the state’s first capital projects bill in 10 years are in a fledgling state, and the list of requests for infrastructure improvements to roads, bridges, state-owned college and university buildings, and other deferred maintenance projects has been seemingly endless since new Gov. J.B. Pritzker took office.

But the advocates taking part in a Clean Water Workforce Pipeline news conference Wednesday at the Statehouse said the fundamental importance of clean drinking water earns their initiative a spot near the top of the infrastructure list in importance.

“The best and healthiest and the most affordable drink that we all should have access to is a cool, clear drink of water straight from the taps in our homes,” said Jack Darin, director of the Sierra Club Illinois Chapter. “But to make that glass of water safe and accessible to everyone, which everyone deserves, takes a lot of work.”

Darin said that list of work includes wastewater treatment, replacement of old lead pipes, protecting groundwater and more.

State Sen. Ram Villivalam, a Chicago Democrat, is the lead Senate sponsor of Senate Bill 2146, while Rep. Justin Slaughter, also a Chicago Democrat, will carry the legislation in the House with HB3349.

Slaughter said Illinois received a C-minus grade for wastewater and drinking water infrastructure from a 2018 study by the American Society of Civil Engineers. He added Illinois accounts for 25 percent of all lead service lines still in use in the U.S.

While Darin said the capital needs for revamping water infrastructure are in the “tens of billions,” the initial ask for this year would be closer to \$1 billion.

“We think that a minimum of a billion dollars is needed to get started on some of these serious problems like wastewater, like lead contamination,” Darin said.

Part of that funding would be used to provide training and resources for careers in water infrastructure, with a goal of training 2,500 residents of economically and socially disadvantaged communities, those returning from the criminal justice system, foster care alumni, and women and transgender persons on an annual basis.

Community groups or other institutions demonstrating recruitment and training abilities would apply for funding to the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity under the program. Once funded, the groups would pass along grant money to people in the target categories in the form of various trainings and other programs to help remove road blocks to entry into apprenticeship programs.

“This is a solution that serves everyone, especially communities who have been overlooked too often when it comes to infrastructure projects and economic opportunity,” Slaughter said.

Sean Stott, executive director of the construction employee union LiUNA, said the bill would act as a pipeline to get more people involved in apprenticeship programs for water infrastructure, particularly downstate. This would include financial assistance for on-the-job training and classroom learning.

He said the apprenticeship programs would include “good wages,” health insurance benefits and retirement benefits.

Another goal is to “empower Illinois communities to install and upgrade vital water infrastructure,” per a news release.

“We envision the great majority of funds going for the projects needed to solve those (infrastructure) problems,” Darin said. “But we take a little bit of those funds to make sure we have the workforce to actually do the work and to make sure it’s representative of the state of Illinois.”

Slaughter said the coalition would look for various sources of funding as discussions for a capital bill continue at the Capitol.

“We will be fighting very hard to get the funding for this initiative,” he said. “Whether that is capital bill money, infrastructure bond money or any sort of effort that will come up with creative funding to get this off the ground.”

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# Tier 2 Pensions Angers Teachers, Other Public Employees

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SPRINGFIELD—Officials from several public employee groups told state lawmakers Thursday that the pension reform measures enacted in 2010 are patently unfair and possibly illegal.

And, in the case of public school teachers, the relatively new pension structure might soon fall out of compliance with federal regulations, something that could cost taxpayers billions of dollars in the future.

At issue is what's known as the "Tier 2" system, which lawmakers enacted during the 2010 session when the already-beleaguered pension funds were still reeling from additional losses suffered during the Great Recession. Nick Yelverton, legislative director for the Illinois Federation of Teachers, recalled how it was rushed through the General Assembly in about nine hours, with little or no notice to groups that would be affected.

Under that plan, starting in 2011, new employees pay 9 percent of their salary into the pension system, the same as Tier 1 employees. Of that amount, however, only 7 percent is actually used to fund

those employees' pensions. The other 2 percent goes to pay down the unfunded liability of the Tier 1 employees.

Tier 2 employees also get smaller benefits. They don't vest in the system until they've worked for 10 years, instead of five. And their annual cost-of-living raises after retirement are capped at either half the previous year's rate of inflation or 3 percent, whichever is less.

"This is unacceptable to our members," Yelverton told members of the House and Senate pension committees during a joint hearing. "We are now starting to see a lot of individuals who you normally wouldn't think would be concerned about retirement security are very much aware of this fact, because they feel like money is being stolen from them that they will never see in retirement, and there's good reason to believe that."

The Tier 2 system applies to all five of the state's pension plans, but there are particular concerns about the state Teachers Retirement System, or TRS, which covers all Illinois public school teachers outside the Chicago school district.

With more than 160,000 active members, including more than 41,000 in the Tier 2 system, TRS is the largest of the state's five pension systems and the one that accounts for more than half of the state's estimated \$133.6 billion in unfunded pension obligations – the difference between the value of the pension funds and all of the obligations they've accrued to date.

The concern, however, is that Illinois teachers do not participate in Social Security. Federal law allows state and municipal governments to do that, as long as the benefits they pay out are at least equal to what Social Security pays, a law known as the "safe harbor" provision.

But Andrew Bodewes, TRS's legislative director, told the panel that because of the small cost-of-living increases built into Tier 2, those pensions soon are likely to fail to meet the federal adequacy test.

"So that means once the Tier 2 teachers are retiring, each and every school district will have to perform a test on that member to see if they get a benefit at least as good as Social Security," he said. "And if they don't, they (the school districts) will have to enroll in Social Security. They'll have to enroll going backwards."

That means school districts would have to make as much as 10 years' worth of back payments into Social Security.

"This is not a TRS issue. We will not be involved

in any way, shape or form," Bodewes said. "This is a school district issue. It will come at an enormous cost to the school districts, both from an administrative cost and the additional cost, 6.2 percent of pay, that's associated with Social Security."

Officials from other pension systems – state universities, municipal employees and downstate firefighters, to name a few – also told lawmakers that the Tier 2 system was making it difficult to attract and retain employees. Some also mentioned the awkwardness of having two sets of employees working side-by-side, doing the same job, and earning vastly different pension benefits, with one group of employees paying a premium to subsidize pensions for the other group.

"When are we going to start being honest with the people that you folks work for and tell them they're getting screwed by Tier 2 and pretty soon there are going to be chickens all over the place coming home to roost," Rep.

Steven Reick, a Woodstock Republican, asked at one point during the hearing.

Local government officials, meanwhile, said that while they understood the concerns about Tier 2 pensions, they could not possibly afford to enhance those pension benefits because some of their pension funds are already on the brink of collapse.

"The fact that Illinois (lawmakers) passed the Tier 2 system in 2010 gives a lot of credence to the pressure on them that it was needed," Jeffrey Scott, legislative director for the Illinois Municipal League, told the panel. "Even with that, our funds are in trouble."

A report in November from the state Commission on Government Forecasting and Accountability estimated the five state pension plans – those covering teachers; state employees; state universities; judges and the General Assembly – have only about 40 percent of the assets they would need to pay off all of the obligations they have accrued to date.

There are numerous bills pending in the House Personnel and Pensions Committees to change the Tier 2 structure for various public employee groups. Rep. Robert Martwick, a Chicago Democrat, said he hopes to work with Gov. J.B. Pritzker's administration to produce some kind of reform legislation this year.

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 State of Illinois County of Boone ) ss This is to certify that the undersigned intend... to conduct and transact a General Contracting buisness in said County and State under the name of Integrated Konstruction at the following post office addresses: 305 Candlewick Blvd Poplar Grove, IL 61065 and that the true and real full names of all persons owning, conducting or transacting such business, with the respective residence address of each, are as follows:  
**NAME AND ADDRESS OF RESIDENCE:** Richard Kolec 305 Candlewick Blvd Poplar Grove, IL 61065 Signed: Richard Kolec 4/2/2019 Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me this 2nd day of April, 2019. Julie A. Stapler, County Clerk, by Geslle B Lenover, Deputy  
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 State of Illinois County of Boone ) ss This is to certify that the undersigned intend... to conduct and transact a framing carpentry buisness in said County and State under the name of Pedros Framing and Capentry at the following post office addresses: 1530 Ruby St Belvidere, IL 61008 and that the true and real full names of all persons owning, conducting or transacting such business, with the respective residence address of each, are as follows:  
**NAME AND ADDRESS OF RESIDENCE:** Pedro Tanorio 1530 Ruby St Belvidere, IL 61008 Signed: Pedro Tanorio 4/4/2019 Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me this 4th day of April, 2019. Julie A. Stapler, County Clerk, by Geslle B Lenover, Deputy  
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A Public Notice is an important tool in assuring an informed citizenry; a conduit of information from the government to the public. Notices are mandated by legislatures to make sure there is a public window into the activities of governments, officers of the court and others holding a public trust. Among the most common types of public notices are: hearings, government budgets, notices of contract bids, foreclosures, probate notices, adoptions, and dissolution of marriages, name changes and assumed business names. There are four key elements to a public notice:

- Independent:** A public notice is published in a forum independent of the government, typically in a local newspaper.
- Archivable:** A public notice is archived in a secure and publicly available format.
- Accessible:** A public notice is capable of being accessed by all segments of society.
- Verifiable:** The public and the source of the notice can verify the notice was published, usually by an affidavit provided by the publisher.

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# celebrate Easter Sunday



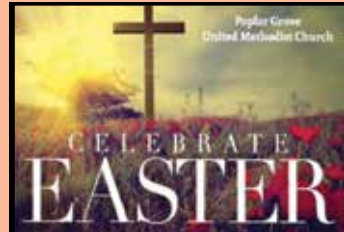
**First United Methodist Church of Kirkland**  
 300 W. SOUTH ST. 815.522.3546  
 KIRKLAND, IL WWW.KIRKLANDUMC.ORG

Maundy Thursday - 7 pm Worship with Holy Communion  
 Good Friday - 6 pm Choir Cantata with Holy Communion  
 Easter Sunday - 10 am Worship

**CALVARY**  
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 Dan Lashley, Pastor  
 312 N. State Street, Belvidere, IL 61008

### Easter & Palm Sunday Services

"Come and Dine" - 9:30 AM  
 Morning Service - 10:30 AM  
 Evening Service - 6:00 PM



**Poplar Grove United Methodist Church**  
 105 E. Grove Street, Poplar Grove, IL 815-765-2001 www.pgumc.us

**Palm Sunday Worship** April 14th - 8 & 10 am  
**Walk the Labyrinth** April 18th - 8 am to 8 pm  
**Good Friday Worship** April 19th - 7 pm  
**Easter Sunday Celebration** April 21st - 10 am

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**WORSHIP SCHEDULE**

**Palm Sunday** - 8 am, 9:30 am & 11 am  
**Maundy Thursday** - 11 am & 7 pm  
**Good Friday** - 12 pm & 7pm  
**Easter** - 6 am, 8 am, 9:30 am, 11 am

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
 1045 Belvidere Rd., Belvidere \* 815.544.8058  
 www.immanuelbelvidere.org

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Sunday Services including Easter Sunday  
 Sunday School - 10 am  
 Morning Worship - 11 am  
 Evening Worship - 6 pm

1637 7th Ave., Belvidere • 779.221.2373  
 www.faithbaptistbelvidere.org

**First United Methodist Church- Pastor Monty Fox**  
 610 Bonus Ave., Belvidere, IL • 815-544-3479

Palm Sunday- April 14th - 9:00 am worship service • 10:30 Sunday School  
 Maundy Thursday- April 18th 7:00 pm Services  
 Good Friday April 19th 7:00 pm Services  
 Easter Sunday- April 21st - 9:00 am Worship Service

**First Presbyterian Church**  
 221 N. Main St., Belvidere  
 815-544-6402  
 www.belvpresbyterian.org  
 www.koppdisclosure.com

**Palm Sunday**, April 14 Service 7:20 & 10:00 am  
**Maundy Thursday**, April 18 Service 7:00 pm  
**Good Friday**, April 19 - 12:00-3:00 pm  
*Community Good Friday Service*  
**Easter Day**, April 21 Service 7:20 & 10:00 am

Rev. Dr. Robert R. Kopp, Pastor

**First Lutheran Church**  
 530 W. South St.  
 Kirkland, IL • 815-522-3886

**Palm Sunday** - 9am  
**Maundy Thursday** - 7pm  
**Good Friday** - 7pm  
**Easter Sunrise Service** - 7am  
**Easter Festival** - 9:30

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Belvidere

**Easter Sermon Series:**  
 Soul Awake - Shaking Off Spiritual Slumber  
**Palm Sunday - April 14th**  
 Worship Celebration 10:00am  
 Easter Egg Hunt 11:15 am (following Service)  
**Easter Sunday - April 21st**  
 SonRise Breakfast 8:00 am  
 Resurrection Celebration 10:00am

Corner of Appleton & Jackson in Belvidere  
 815-547-5800 - www.fbc-belvidere.org

**COMMUNITY**  
**GOOD FRIDAY**  
**OBSERVANCE**

**APRIL 19TH, NOON - 3 PM**  
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 Salvation Army, First United Methodist Church Of Belvidere,  
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 Redemption Church, The Grove

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**BLAINE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 7200 Blaine Road • Poplar Grove  
 Take Route 76 North • East on Blaine Road  
**Maundy Thursday & Good Friday 7pm**  
**Easter Sunday \* 9am**

**Hunter United Methodist**  
 3315 Hunter Rd, Caledonia  
**Easter Sunday \* 11am**

**HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY EASTER**  
**FROM ALL OF US AT THE**  
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