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Jared Savocchi needed a cool place to hang out. So he opened one, where they serve The Loon—blanco tequila, lemon, mandarin napoleon, simple syrup and egg white.

OLD SCHOOL

GOING Native

Call this Logan Square bar a neo-dive or a neighborhood joint or a hipster paradise—it's perfect, regardless.

Sometimes—lots of times—you just want a bar to be a cozy place where you can have a beer and a shot, listen to good tunes and relax. That's among the reasons The Native has been a welcome addition to Logan Square. The neo-dive is the creation of 36-year-old Jared Savocchi, who set out to capture the inimitable feel of an old-school Chicago bar and blend it with a slight North Woods vibe. Spoiler alert: He succeeded.

"I want this to be the type of place where a neighbor can come in, belly up to the bar and feel comfortable for a few hours," says Savocchi, who lives in Roscoe Village with his wife, two young daughters and an awesome English bulldog-beagle mix, Dolly (who will often hang out at the bar).

Everything at the 1,100-square-foot joint feels right, from the authentic Molson beer lights to old-school vinyl that plays at proper volume (Beastie Boys and My Morning Jacket) to the faded Hamm's painting on the brick wall. There's also free popcorn, natch—but bring a full wallet: It's cash only. The only thing that could make The Native better is if it were bigger—and lo, the new outdoor patio just opened. 2417 N. Milwaukee Ave., thenativechicago.com —Joel Reese



"The details are in the dry hair," says Spoke & Weal proprietor Jon Reyman.

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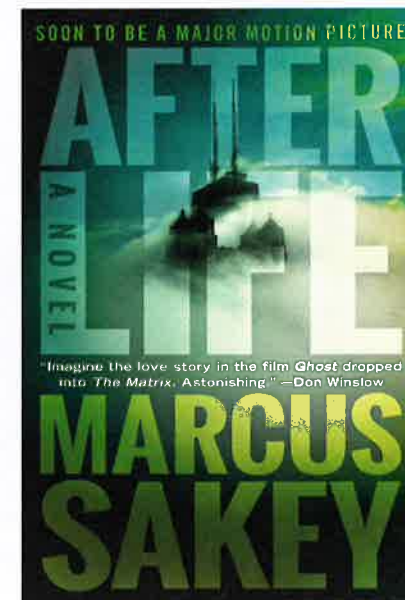
While Jon Reyman has nothing against barbershops, he thinks men deserve more. "A haircut should be like a tailor-made suit," he says. "Made to fit you instead of the other way around." That's what Reyman, a veteran runway pro, and his partner, colorist Christine Thompson, are doing at Lakeview's Spoke & Weal. After establishing a following for their signature dry-cutting in L.A., San Francisco and New York City, the duo set their eyes on us. "Hair has changed," says Reyman. "We're here to disrupt Chicago." *Haircuts from \$75, 1637 W. Belmont Ave., spokeandweal.com* —Lisa Shames

ON THE SHELF BOOK 'EM

Your summer reading list should sometimes set your heart pounding—and two new set-in-Chicago crime novels from *The New York Times* best-selling authors have just what you need. Steve Hamilton, author of *A Cold Day in Paradise* and *The Lock Artist*, builds on

the story of complicated hero Nick Mason as he tries to escape the control of a crime lord in *Exit Strategy* (\$26, G.P. Putnam's Sons).

And Chicago native Marcus Sakey explores the line between life and death in *Afterlife* (\$25, Thomas & Mercer), a gripping narrative that follows two FBI agents on a manhunt through two worlds. Both books offer plenty of thrills, and you don't have to leave the beach. —Sarah Ryan



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