LATE Night Musings from Barry Ave.

It is with a great deal of contemplation and reflection that at this time I write my last column in the final newsletter for SLN’s 2017/18 term. Monday May 28, Memorial Day is approaching and soon June 6th will be the 74th anniversary of WWII D-Day. This massive effort was code named Operation Overlord - the Allied invasion of Nazi occupied Western Europe which began on the beaches of Normandy, France and was the beginning of the end of the Third Reich. I cannot help but be overwhelmed when I think of the courage, persistence and ultimate sacrifices of all those that were involved and served. As Americans we all owe them a great debt of gratitude.

For myself, I will be driving out to the suburbs to put a flag of remembrance on my father’s grave. He was a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division who jumped into France the night before D-Day. After his company suffered devastating losses he was later transferred to the 101st Airborne Screaming Eagles where he jumped into Holland with Operation Market Garden and later into Belgium for the Battle of the Bulge. In spite of the extraordinary hazards in that last year he managed to survive and later become one of the many quiet members of the “greatest generation”.

May was our last meeting for this fiscal term and SLN is taking the summer off and will meet again Tue Sept 11. If you weren’t at the meeting you missed an informative talk from our CUBS rep Heather Way Kitzes and a very interesting and informal session from SLN’s own historian Victor Giustino. In addition we had two developer zoning request presentations – 1216 W George SFH [approved] and 1712 W Barry SFH [rejected]. Also, officers and directors for the 2018/19 term were elected. Details on the talks, presentations and elections are elsewhere in the newsletter.

It was mentioned to me at the last meeting that SLN spends a great deal of time on zoning votes. Within our boundaries SLN still has some outdated manufacturing/commercial/business zonings, older housing stock, good school districts, family oriented low density and relatively low crime [more on that later]. This overall situation attracts many developers and buyers who want to reside in this area. The zoning reviews and subsequent votes are important in helping define SLN.

Besides leading the meetings for the last 2 ½ years, one of my other duties has been facilitating the Neighborhood Development Review Committee, the NDRC. A general summary of what has been previously established and recently confirmed by repeated majority neighborhood advisory votes is as follows:
- East of Southport: Larger RT-4 zoned homes, 3 stories and 3700 sq ft above grade
- East of Lincoln and West of Southport: RS-3 zoned homes, 2 ½ stories and 2800 sq ft above grade
- West of Lincoln and East of Ashland: Large RT-3.5 zoned homes, 2 ½-3 stories and about 3280 sq ft above grade. [2 flats are possible]
- West of Ashland in undeveloped areas: RS-3 zoned homes, 2 ½ stories and 2800 sq ft above grade
- Multifamily projects [other than two flats] are limited to arterial streets of Racine, Southport, Ashland, Diversey and Belmont. I think this will be SLN’s way forward for the next few years unless there is a dramatic change in membership and or at the alderman’s office. [If you have any background dealing with zoning, architecture, law or construction the NDRC could always use more help. Just send me a note president@SLneighbors.org].

Now a few cautious words on local crime. In the last couple of months there has been an uptick in late night muggings in our area. Young thugs are driving [sometimes in a stolen car] into the area and looking for hapless defenseless victims – young persons on phones, elderly and those walking alone. The police would like you to call911 on anything that looks suspicious – a car idling by the curb or slow cruising down alley/side streets, small group of loitering strangers etc. Your call helps facilitate additional police stops and proactive responses. “See something – say something”. In the meantime, some extra vigilance is warranted.

On a more positive note I would like all to mark your calendars for our annual Summer Party, Tue July 10, 6:30 – 8:30pm at Will’s Northwood’s Inn at Nelson & Racine. Members, family and friends who live within our boundaries are invited for free food and drink and a fun raffle. Hope all of you can make it.

Finally, I would like to thank last years’ Board of Directors for their input, help and volunteerism in developing and running our meetings. Special thanks go to outgoing member Amy Rosenwasser for her wise counsel. We also welcome new board members Ed Silverstein, Harvey Levine and Caty Burke.

It is my wish that you all have a good and safe summer with family and friends. If you see me around neighborhood, shopping at Jewel, eating at the Golden Apple, walking my dog etc please stop, chat and always feel free to tell me what you think.

Take care, Sam

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SLN SUMMER PARTY ON JULY 10 - Will's Northwoods Inn: 6:30PM to 8:30PM
SLN invites all members, family and friends to the Annual Outdoor Summer Party. Meet fellow members and neighbors:
RECRUIT YOUR NEIGHBOR and BRING THEM ALONG.
DATE: Tuesday, July 10, 2017
PLACE: Will’s Northwoods Inn @ 3030 N. Racine
TIME: 6:30PM-8:30PM
LOCATION: in the outside Beer Garden. Rain or shine.
PRICE: Free for all paid members, family and friends and those who live within the SLN boundaries and wish to join. Children and all babies are encouraged and welcome.
FOOD: Hot dogs, cheeseburgers, plus chef wild card items
DRINKS = OPEN BAR
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AT THE MAY 2018 MEETING

CRIME REPORT
SLN President Sam Samatas is a regular at CAPS meetings. He started the May meeting with some startling crime stats fueled by the warm stretch of weather:
- Weekend of May 4-6: 10 people murdered, 88 people shot
- Car Jacking - under the current laws, a felon caught in a stolen car only has to say that they did not know the car was stolen and they can get off scot-free. The Illinois State Senate is pushing a bill to correct this loophole in the law. Sam urged everyone to contact our State Rep Ann Williams and support this bill.
- Burglary Ring in the Area - the Police reported seven break-ins in the SLN area. These are designated as "easy break-ins" by the Police Department where the perpetrator enters from an open window or unlocked door. CAPS urges residents to call the Police if you see any suspicious activity. The Police stop a person for questioning if a call goes into 911. Let's be honest, we all know when something looks suspicious. Keep your eyes open during the warm weather and make the call. The burglars will move on if they know the neighborhood is on-guard. Here's another crime deterrent - SIT ON YOUR FRONT PORCH or in YOUR YARD.

ROBBERY CRIME SPREE on SUNDAY NIGHT 5/20: Four separate robberies were reported from approximately midnight until 1:15AM on Sunday night 5/20. The robbers exited from a car and displayed a handgun before robbing the four victims. The robberies took place on:
2800 N. Southport
1300 W. Wellington by Farm Bar
2600 N. Wayne
2200 W. Melrose
The robbers have been described as 2 or 3 black males, under 25 years old around 5-6" with short hair.

CHICAGO CUBS - COMMUNITY RELATIONS
Heather Ways-Kitzes, Manager of Neighborhood Relations has been making her annual Spring trek to the Community Groups neighboring Wrigley Field. She reported the following information.

The Cubs goal - 1) win a World Series(done), now updated to win "The" World Series, 2) Renovate and preserve the history of Wrigley Field and 3) be a good neighbor. Wrigley Field just finished its 4th off-season of renovations. This next off-season should be the last year of the Wrigley Field renovations.

Cubs Charities is the number 1 charity in Chicago sports and Heather claimed if you include the 3,000 plus hours of service time put in by Cub players and staff, Cubs Charities is ahead of the Boston Red Sox and tops in the nation. Last year, the Cubs $25,000 matching education grants totaled $500,000 to schools and those schools raised over $1.7 million while pursuing the matching grants.

Heather reported that the Cubs have made a great investment in the surrounding neighborhood. The Cubs have over 4,000 neighbors on their email list that receive their monthly newsletter. In 2017, the Cubs invested over $3 million on neighborhood safety including 10 security officers for up to three hours after a game is over. The Cubs also have overnight street and alley safety staff of two additional officers. She said that sometimes the work is as simple as helping a senior citizen get into their house of finding a lost dog. The Cubs Trash and Garbage Crew services a three block radius around Wrigley Field.

Gallagher Way - formerly the Park at Wrigley Field, the naming rights have been sold to Gallagher Insurance, family-owned Chicago-based business. Gallagher Way has a variety of non-game activities including farmers markets, fitness programs and outside movies. On various Tuesdays and most Fridays and Saturday nights from 7PM-9PM, Gallagher Way will have Jazz (Tuesdays) and Blues Bands (Friday & Saturday) from Buddy Guys Legends. Go to www.Gallagherway.com for more information.

Of course, Wrigley Field will have the large summer concerts including Jimmy Buffet, Pearl Jam and Billy Joel among the seven total concerts. Go to Cubs.com for complete information. SLN thanks Heather and the Cubs for their continued presence over the years a SLN's Spring Membership Meetings.

1216 W. GEORGE ST - zoning change
BACKGROUND: Back until the late 1990's, the Acme Meat Packing Plant and other smaller meat operators dominated this area. When that plant was demolished, many of the nearby existing home
owners sold to Developers. The property at 1216 George was a hold-out. The lot is currently zoned M1-2, which is a Manufacturing zoning left over from the meat packing days.

DEVELOPER PRESENTATION: The Developer is requesting RT-4 zoning, which is consistent with the 1200 block of George, in order to build a single family house. All masonry building, 5 bedrooms with a garage deck. The 3rd floor is setback from the front, so it looks like a 2-story house when viewed from the street. The yard will be a raised permeable paver brick patio. The Developer stated that it is as water-absorbent as grass. There is a notch in the 2-car garage for inside storage of the garbage cans. The Owner would have to roll the garbage cans out on collection day.

QUESTIONS and COMMENTS: Not much controversy here. The NDRC supported the project with the elimination of the M-1 zoning and what it could potentially bring and the consistency of the RT-4 zoning as the main positive factors.

A secret paper ballot vote was taken.
In favor YES = 20
Against NO = 3
The information was forwarded to the Alderman's office for his final decision.

1712 W. BARRY - zoning change
BACKGROUND: This lot is currently zoned RS-3. The lot size is 24x125 which is 1 ft narrower than a standard city lot. There is a coach house sitting on the back of the lot. 95% of the 1700 block of Barry Ave. and the surrounding blocks have the RS-3 zoning which allows for "normal size" single family homes only. There are four lots in the middle of the 1700 block of Barry that were zoned RT-4 some 20 years ago under an ordinance where the zoning of 100ft of contiguous lots could be rezoned. Only one of these lots has an oversize RT-4 house sitting on it. Some corner lots on Paulina are zoned RT-4 where townhomes were developed.

OWNER PRESENTATION: The Owner and his attorney. The Owner purchased the property in April 2018 and intends to live in the new house. The Owner originally requested a upgrade to RT-4 zoning for an oversize house. That was rejected by the NDRC. The Owner adjusted his request to an RT-3.5 zoning upgrade. This will allow for a slightly larger house than RS-3 zoning. The upgrade will allow for an additional 3rd floor and that adds a bedroom to the house. The 3rd floor will be recessed from the front of the house. Additional livable space above ground is 450 sq.ft. and the building will be about six feet longer than under the current zoning. The Owner is reducing the total allowable length of the building, so there will be some more yard space. The plans are for decks on the roof of the house and the garage.

QUESTIONS and COMMENTS: Sam Samatas, chair of the NDRC stated that NDRC supported the proposal. However, in being transparent, he informed the membership that RT-3.5 also allows for a 2-flat to be built. Sam admitted that this zoning change would set a precedent for future zoning upgrades on 1700 Barry and neighboring blocks. The NDRC felt the 2-flat scenario could increase density to benefit the neighborhood and make the immediate area more affordable to move into. The RT-3.5 zoning is the overall zoning for the residential area Lincoln to Ashland and Belmont to Diversey, formerly known as the Overlay District. The membership tried to get a clear understanding as to the pros and cons of the zoning upgrade. Sam referred again to the zoning change setting precedent for future upzonings in this immediate area and that the NDRC supported that, but it is up to the neighborhood to decide if this upzoning is good or bad. The rental neighbors to the east were concerned if the new building would be on the lot line like the current coachhouse. The Owner's attorney noted there would be standard 2.5ft. side setback. The overriding concern dealt with the issue of the Owner receiving an upgrade for his benefit only. A member noted that the larger house would decrease the livability, light and sunshine for the current residents. The member stated this zoning upgrade precedent will only benefit new owners, building larger houses. It in no way benefits the current residents.

A secret paper ballot vote was taken.
In favor YES = 10
Against NO = 14
Abstain = 1
The information was forwarded to the Alderman's office for his final decision.

LAKEVIEW STORIES - by Victor Giustino, Neighborhood Historian
Victor Giustino often conducts talks with passersby from his front yard on Southport. He has a Masters Degree in Cultural Studies, has been a tour guide,
was a regular on the Eddie Schwartz WGN radio nighttime show and is still a guest on various talk radio shows. He is also a long-time SLN member.

From a chair in front of the Membership, Victor ripped-off fact after fact of Chicago history. Here are some of the tidbits.

- Lakeview Township, formerly not part of Chicago, allowed frame houses to be built after the Chicago Fire of 1871, when the City would not. That is why the old houses in SLN are predominately frame houses and not brick.
- The German community moved up from the City and located in the Lincoln/Belmont/Ashland area in the late 1800's.
- Lincoln Ave. was formerly known as Little Fort Road because it led to a Fort in Waukegan.
- Elks Memorial at Diversey and Sheridan was built after WWI as a tribute to the thousands of Elks members that fought and died in the US military.
- Mother Cabrini Shrine - on 2520 N. Lakeview, just down the street from the Elks Memorial. She is the first American to be canonized a saint.
- Michael Diversey (Diversey Parkway) owned the first brewery in the Lakeview area.
- Walt Disney, who lived on 2156 N. Tripp until he was 12 years old, got his idea for Disney Land from Riverview, which closed in 1967. Located at the NW corner of Western and Belmont.
- As Lakeview was predominately ethnic German community, there were many sausage makers in the area. The Oscar Meyer Wiener Mobile, built in 1936, original signage said Oscar Meyer-German Wiener. That changed with WWII.

Too many facts to write down or remember, but Victor gave a very entertaining 15 minute presentation.

**Election of Officer and Directors**

The following slate of Officers and Directors was unanimously elected by a voice vote of the membership for the 2018-2019 season.

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Recording Secretary: Bill Haderlein  
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Directors: - David Duggan, Greg Brown, Bob Taugner, Susan Radzinowicz,  
New directors - Harvey Levin, Caty Norman-Burke and Ed Silverstein.

**Cubs Ticket Raffle**

To end the SLN meeting season, President Samatas raffled off two tickets for the Cubs v. Diamondbacks game on 7/24. Sam used a random number closest to your birth date raffle to pick the winner. Steve Stern, SLN officer, former SLN President and SLN Web-site was the winner. What people don't know about Steve is that, as the SLN old-timers say "is that he is not from around here," as he was born in New Jersey and does not watch sports, as you know if you have been texted by Steve during the 4th quarter of Chicago Bears game you might be watching. Steve declined the tickets stating he could not think of a worse way to spend three hours. The raffle was redone and super sports fan Bill Haderlein (Editor), who has lived in the neighborhood all his life, was 8th grade student council President at St.Andrew's Grammar School, who hates going to any City activity that requires driving in a car and who has developed a recent addiction to the grilled hot links served at Wrigley Field was the well-deserved winner.

Thank you Steve.

Bill Haderlein - Editor

**FROM OUR ELECTED OFFICIALS & CAPS**

**Community Relations Strategy (previously called CAPS)**

Beat 1933 - east of Lincoln Ave and west of Racine, Belmont to Diversey  
Next meeting is Tuesday, July 10th at 6:30 pm at Illinois Masonic Hospital, 836 W. Wellington, 7th floor auditorium at 6:30pm.

Beat 1932 - east of Ashland and west of Lincoln, from Belmont to Fullerton  
Next meeting is Monday, July 9th at 7:00 pm at the New Life Church, 1110 W. Lill at 7:00pm.

Beat 1931 - west of Ashland, between Belmont and Fullerton, to the Chicago River.  
Next meeting is Wednesday, July 18th at 7:00 pm at the 2452 W. Belmont Police Auditorium.

Dates/times may change and you can call the office at 312-744-0064 with questions.  
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SLN is looking for members to attend CAPS meetings and report to the membership either through the newsletter or at the membership meetings. Contact Bill Haderlein, editor at email=chicagolanddeck@rcn.com if you think you will be a regular CAPS meeting attendee.

Alderman Waguespack 32nd Ward News
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Wellington Water Main Project
In late May, the Dept. of Water Management (DWM) and NPL Construction Company crews will begin the work to install 2,675 feet of new 8 inch water main on Wellington from Sheffield to Southport. The old water main dates back to 1908, and needs to be replaced. DWM expects all work to be completed by mid-September 2018.

When they are working in the street, they may close it to traffic for safety reasons, but you will always be able to reach your home or business. When they switch over the services from the old main to the new water main, they will interrupt water service. They will give you 24 hours notice when this it to happen.

Should you have any questions, call any of the following numbers:
- 24-hour Info Line: 311
- DMW Office of Public Affairs: 312-744-6635
- 32nd Ward Office: 773-248-1330

Lakeview Chamber of Commerce (SSA 27)
1409 W. Addison
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1) Low-Line Farmer’s Market
Now in its sixth year of operation, the Low-Line Market is a conveniently located at the Southport CTA Station. The hours of operation will be on Thursdays from June 7th to October 11th from 3pm to 7:30pm. The farmers market classics will include fresh produce, local meats, fish, cheeses, spices, flowers and artisan breads. We will also have a ton of prepared food vendors. Corridor Brewery will be selling beer the first two weeks of each month and Beermiscuous on the third and fourth weeks of each month.

2) Give-back Night
Mark your calendar and get ready to shop at your favorite West Lakeview businesses. On the third Thursday from May thru October, 15% of your purchases will be donated back to a local cause when you leave your receipt in the collection box or mention “Give-Back Night” at participating businesses. May 17th and June 21st will be dedicated to raising funds for our local West Lakeview schools (Lake View High School, Blaine, Burley and Hamilton). Find a list of participating businesses at www.LakeviewChamber.com/Third Thursdays.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS/INFORMATION

Business / Retail / Real Estate News
- Herdegan Funeral Home: The owners of the stalled Herdegan Funeral Home project have hired Jameson Commercial Real Estate to start marketing the retail space. Can construction be far behind?
- Pier One space in Jewel Shopping Mall: construction permit is for a Pediatric Doctor Office. More retail space being replaced by service-oriented businesses.
- 2853 N. Lincoln - Foot Station
Another foot / body massage place. Top price is $65 for a 90 minute combo head, shoulder, back and feet massage. I thought SLN was going to be the Mattress Capital of Chicago.
- 2811 N. Lincoln - Dog Day Care. Formerly the cruddy looking laundromat between Lincoln and Racine. There could be some synergy here if the Foot Station would hire an animal massage therapist.
- Ivy Garden Learning Center & New Generation Educator in the former Dollar Store space next to the Post Office. Looks like it is getting close to the build-out being finished. Their website says it is “a revolutionary education provider offering premier preschool and afterschool learning.
- Popcorn Asylum (Closed) - 2800 Lincoln between Foot Station and Dog Day Care. I could not believe it when it opened, but it hung on longer than I thought it would. Did people know it was also an “outsider art” gallery?
- Urban Veterinarian Building - 2900 block of Lincoln. The vet business left awhile ago, but this Leanng Tower of Lincoln Ave. frame building has been demolished for a new 3-story retail/residential building.

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Restaurant News
- Freezing Point Hand-rolled Ice Cream - 3127 N. Ashland. Now open serving organic dairy based hand-rolled ice cream, fresh smoothies and beverages. The labor intensive production of the rolled ice cream is worth seeing.
- Tutto Fresco - 2900 N. Ashland opened May 1. Good early Facebook feedback.
- El Tequilas - 2826 N. Lincoln has put some money into their outside eating patio. Has fans to keep the air moving and TV's to watch so you can pretend you are listing to your spouse (husband or wife, has to be equal opportunity on this).
- M &G Pizza - 2819 N. Southport (in the former popular but short-lived breakfast smear space). This place is flying under the radar but looks mostly like a delivery or pick-up place for pizza and sandwiches.
- Breakfast House - 3000 N. Ashland (Temple Bar & Renas spot). Two months ago SLN was presented with some prelim plans to reopen The Temple Bar. The neighbors were not happy. Not to worry. Breakfast House menu states its’ hours are 7AM-3PM for breakfast-lunch-brunch. This is a second opening as the original is located at 1800 W. Grand. Inside remodeling is happening now. New glass door entrance. Probably less outside smoking than a bar.

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SOUTH LAKEVIEW PLAYLOT - ADVISORY COUNCIL
The volunteers of the Advisory Council have announced the dates for this year’s kids entertainment at the Playlot. Instead of jamming them all into one month, the Council has decided to spread them out. The dates are Tuesdays on: June 26
July 31
August 28
October 21 (Sunday) Halloween Party

The Council is working on putting a Nature Play Space Program in one of the corners of the Playlot. A Nature Play Space is “a designated, managed area in an existing or modified outdoor environment where children of all ages and abilities play and learn by engaging with and manipulating diverse natural elements, materials, organisms and habitats, through sensory, fine motor and gross motor experiences.” More simply it will be a space for kids to explore plants, logs, water, sand, mud, boulders, hills and trees. Welles Park at Lincoln and Montrose has a large Nature Play Space.

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