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OCTOBER 2023

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Handy membership form is on the back page of the newsletter.

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

To All of South Lakeview,

Happy October! Fall is here, perhaps my favorite time of the year. Leaves are turning colors, the air is getting cooler and schools are in full session. As

MEETING INFORMATION

TUESDAY- OCTOBER 10, 2023

7:00PM SHARP

Doors open at 6:30PM

**At the
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Agenda:

- 1) Lakeview Roscoe Village Chamber-Master Plan for the Neighborhood
- 2) New Burley Elementary School Principal
- 3) Chicago's Pizza – total restaurant remodel and new menu presentation (food samples)

much as I love South Lakeview, I encourage everyone to take a ride into the country, away from the city, to fully appreciate all that nature has to offer. Yes, it is getting cooler, so make sure your furnace is in good working order and that all filters are changed. Have a plan for snow removal. Help an elderly neighbor if you can. The city plan for snow removal is still in the works. Be prepared.

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Last month we heard from Alderman Scott Waguespack, who always “tells it like it is.” One take-away for me is that there is a lot of inexperience in City Hall and in the City Council, creating a heightened sense of uncertainty. Fortunately, “Scott” is still here to watch over South Lakeview, as all of us need to do, as well. Crime is still flourishing in neighboring communities, particularly car jackings and strong-armed robberies. Be ever watchful. Keep doors locked and alarms engaged while away. Be observant when walking or driving. If the setting doesn’t look right, avoid it. If you see something suspicious, call 911. If confronted, cooperate. Yes, there is a shortage of police right now, but make that call. Most will be answered with concern and competence. We need the police and they need us. If you see a police officer, thank him/her for their service.

An added issue right now is an increase in the overall disrespect for authority. Some individuals seem more than ready to argue with the police. Recently, an experienced teacher wrote an article on how students have become more disrespectful since the pandemic. There was a major “disconnect” during the pandemic and people are still adjusting. It doesn’t help when some of our

leaders and media personalities are disrespectful of others, including authorities. Living in a large city can make one feel lonely, faceless, nameless. Though Chicago is often criticized by others, surveys indicate that Chicagoans are perceived as friendlier (and smarter) than people from other parts of the country. And we are blessed to live in South Lakeview, a wonderful neighborhood of people ready to be there for one another. We can all help by consciously being respectful to our friends, neighbors and everyone we meet. A “please” and a “thank you” go a long way and it is contagious. “Pay it forward”. Let’s have a “pandemic of respect and kindness” to others.

And do keep patronizing the superb restaurants and businesses in South Lakeview. My wife and I are planning to go out tonight for a delicious dinner only steps from our house.

Stay well,

Bob Blitstein

Co-president South Lakeview Neighbors

OCTOBER 2023 MEMBERSHIP MEETING – PREVIEW

Lakeview Roscoe Village Chamber of Commerce – 2023 Master Plan for the Neighborhood

On September 7, 2023, The Lakeview Roscoe Village Chamber of Commerce unveiled the 2023 Master Plan, a transformative roadmap aimed at fostering a more vibrant and resilient neighborhood, which will unfold over the next 7-10 years. The Chamber will present the Master Plan with a question and answer session to follow. The Master Plan can be seen on the Chamber’s website at –

www.lakeviewroscoevillage.org.

The Chamber and the Master Plan was recently featured on WGN-TV news.

Burley Elementary School-New Principal

SLN has invited Burley’s new principal, Jenny Crall, to meet the neighborhood. She will update us on programs currently in effect at Burley. The Burley

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Chicago's Pizza Lakeview at 3114 N. Lincoln

This family-owned restaurant business since 1991 (started on 3000 N. Sheffield), went through a total renovation over the last year. Owner Chris Flores will go over the renovation and new menu at the Membership meeting. It is probable that Chicago's Pizza will bring some "before meeting" food samples.

AT the SEPTEMBER 2023 MEETING

All in attendance received a beer or glass of wine from the Paradiso Event Center bar compliments of SLN. It contributed to some good before and after meeting socializing among the SLN members. You are welcome.

South Lakeview Neighbors Board

Matt from the Athenaeum Center for Thought & Culture gave the membership and update about upcoming events scheduled for The Center.

See www.athenaeumcenter.org for the schedule.

Max Umansky, District Director for State Senator Sara Feigenholtz updated us on some upcoming Senator Sara events. For information go to:

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Alderman Scott Waguespack – State of the Ward

Scott has been SLN's Alderman since 2007. The Alderman and his staff respect and implement the opinions expressed by SLN on neighborhood zoning and other neighborhood issues. He is also the 32nd Ward Democratic Committeeman.

SLN co-President Sam Samatas introduced the Alderman citing his many years of being an independent voice in the rubber-stamp City Councils through Mayors Daley, Rahm Emanuel, Lori Lightfoot and now Brandon Johnson terms. Both Sam and Alderman Waguespack sat at a table in front of the membership for a more relaxed

presentation than the usual speech from the podium.

CRIME:

The Alderman is very concerned about the crime issue. As a resident of Bucktown, he is on the front lines of much of the Northside crime increase. No matter what the Chicago Police Department (CPD) statistics may say, the residential perception is that armed robbery, car-jacking, car theft and burglaries are up. As you would know, if you watch the news, the armed robbery crews or "gangs" as the Alderman described them will commit 3-6 robberies per night. They escape the crime driving at speeds of up to 100mph down neighborhood streets. They have no concern for the police chasing them or the other drivers or people on the streets. Pursuant to newer regulations on car pursuit, the Chicago Police Department often has to stop the high-speed chases for the safety of Chicago citizens. The Alderman cited the chase that was on TV, where the criminals were being chased and a helicopter was assisting in tracking the criminals. That chase started on the Northside and ended on the south side with the perpetrators being arrested. However, during the chase, a police squad crashed into a car at the intersection of Ashland and Irving killing a mother. The Alderman stated that the City paid the family \$35 million for the settlement of the mother's death. The Alderman's conclusion is that the Police have to offset the safety and cost of pursuing, while the criminals know that will get away by driving at high speeds.

Carjackings - CPD is using unmarked cars with tactical CPD officers and federal officers to work on this issue.

Police Staffing – the 19th District should be at about 450. They are currently at least 100 officers short. In addition to the shortage, Cub games, especially night games and special events at Wrigley Field, pull officers from other neighborhoods.

Electronic monitoring – it appears that criminals on electronic monitoring can remove the ankle bracket for 48 hours, commit a crime, put it back on, without the courts being notified.

Car tinted windows and temporary plates – definitely a problem for the Police. There is an effort to try to change of the tinted-window rules relating to what is actually allowed. Police cannot just pull

over cars with ratty temporary plates, though that is what the car-jackers generally use.

Police District Council – the Alderman's Ward contains two Police District Councils. He commented that the Council's crime agenda is different than his. See www.19thDistrictCouncil.com for recaps and video of the monthly meetings.

The Alderman fielded several questions from the membership on the Crime issue. His take on those questions were as follows:

The Safe-T Act and no cash bail – he stated that crimes involving guns, knives or other weapons should require that person to be in jail and not out in the public on no-cash bail. He believes that as the politicians and judges see how the Safe-T Act is working or not working, there will be adjustments to the law.

Mayor Johnson's long-term plan on crime – the Alderman felt the Mayor has ignored his requests to deal with the current crime surge in the 32nd Ward and focus on his longer-term solutions. The Alderman feels the Mayor needs to find immediate ways to deal with current crime issues while implementing his long-term plan.

Juvenile crime- generally the current process is to release juvenile offenders back on the street in the supervision of their parents or guardians. He feels that the juvenile offenders should be put into a Community Service Program, such as graffiti removal or trash pick-up in order to get the message across not to commit future crimes.

States Attorney Kim Fox and Judge Timothy Evans - the Alderman suggested an old-fashioned post card writing campaign by voters to protest how the courts and the States Attorney are handling the crime problem. More offenders being released back into the public than ever. He noted that the States Attorney staff is depleted with veteran attorneys leaving in droves. He commented that the upcoming election for States Attorney and Judges is very important and we all need to do our research.

Mental Health Facilities and Social Workers, not Police handling mental health issues – this was a big platform for Mayor Johnson and the current Police District Councils. He noted that part of

problem is that currently the City does not have the funds and that there are not enough qualified staff to run these types of programs.

New Police Superindendant: The Alderman felt he is a qualified choice. However, the Alderman noted that he will be challenged by the fact that many experienced Police at the lieutenant and sergeant levels have left the Department in the last few years leaving him with a deficit of experienced leaders on the streets. Will the Mayor let the Police Commissioner do his job?

MIGRANT ISSUES:

The Alderman noted that he had previously worked for the U.S Peace Corp in Kenya and for the U.S. Government in the Balkans in the former Yugoslavia and Kosovo. He stated that he is familiar with migrant and migrant camp issues and that people cannot realistically live in migrant camps for several years and that the issue is a very difficult situation for the City to deal with.

Migrants at Police Stations - The Alderman stated that the Police Stations are overwhelmed with trying to do police work and deal with the migrants living at the stations. Contrary to public belief, the Alderman said that many Police Officers have been helping the migrants by paying for things they need out of their own pockets. He estimated that 1,500 migrants are now living in Police Stations.

Big Tent Plan: at the time of the SLN meeting, Mayor Johnson was rolling out his plan of housing in large Army-type tents that are currently being used in New York City. The Mayor requested Alderpersons to identify 2 to 3 locations to place the migrant tent camps. The Alderman is working to find these locations and also identify vacant warehouses that could be converted to migrant housing. He does not plan to use Park District buildings. He noted that there have been discussions with Governor Pritzker, as he is a supporter of Chicago being a "Sanctuary City" to move migrants to different areas of Illinois in order to share the burden of the migrant issue on Chicago only. The Alderman was questioned on rumors of Red States shipping migrants, en masse, to Chicago during the 2024 Democratic National Convention. He said that he was not aware of the City having a plan for that.

HOMELESS POPULATION and the REAL ESTATE TRANSFER TAX:

The Mayor has released and modified his “Bring Home Chicago” plan regarding the 68,000 homeless in Chicago. The Alderman noted that the Mayor has passed an ordinance to stop removing any homeless encampments. The Alderman stated that his office continues to clean up around homeless encampments and has a policy to talk to homeless encampment residents about moving into a shelter situation.

The Mayor’s Real Estate Transfer Tax on real estate sales for properties over \$1 million hopes to raise \$160 million annually to fund the homeless problems. The Alderman noted that no major commercial sales of properties in the Downtown area are occurring. If this portion of the Tax revenues is not reached, the amount raised would be substantially less. What would the Mayor then do to make for the shortfall?

RESTAURANT “ONE FAIR WAGE” ORDINANCE:
The Mayor is promoting his One Fair Wage program where restaurant workers would make the Chicago minimum wage amount of \$15.80 per hour regardless of tips they make. Restaurants in the Alderman’s Ward have indicated that the Ordinance is not financially sustainable for their current operations.

MAYOR JOHNSON’S FIRST 100 DAYS in OFFICE:

The Alderman conceded that the Mayor has inherited a very difficult situation. But the Alderman noted that the new Mayor has made his choices in appointing Freshman Alderman to head important Committees. As the former head of the Finance Committee (the new Mayor replaced Alderman Waguespack with his own choice), the Alderman has had discussions with Mayor Johnson on importance of supporting and growing business in Chicago, how that effects the City’s bond rating and operations, and how the Pension Crisis needs to be addressed. The Alderman feels that the new Mayor is not responding to these discussions as he should.

Sign up for the Alderman’s newsletter at:
Alderman Waguespack 32nd Ward
Office located 2657 N. Clybourn, 773-248-1330
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NEIGHBOR NEWS AND INFORMATION

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Trick or Treat on Southport – Mon, Oct 30, 4-7pm
The neighborhood’s favorite fall tradition returns. There will be family-friendly activities, pumpkin patch, crafts, inflatables, music, craft beer and trick-or-treating at local businesses.

Lincoln Ave. & Roscoe St. Beer Stroll – Sat, Oct 21st from 3pm-6pm

Taste Chicago’s craft beer scene as businesses along Lincoln Ave. and Roscoe St. transform into tasting destinations. This Halloween-themed ticketed event includes beer samples from local breweries at popular shops along Lincoln Ave. and Roscoe St. This event features three routes, with over 20 local businesses participating and different types of craft beer to try at every stop on each route. Go to the website to purchase tickets.

19th DISTRICT POLICE COUNCIL **– by Bill Haderlein (Council liaison)** **Website = www.19thdistrictcouncil.com**

Your District Council is:

Maurilio Garcia

Jenny Shaffer

Sam Schoenburg

Here is a short synopsis of the August 2023 meeting:

August 2023 – held at The Athenaeum Center 2936 N. Southport

Topic: The Intersection of Homelessness and Public Safety.

- Over 68,000 people in Chicago are experiencing homelessness in shelters, on the streets, or doubled-up living temporarily in homes of others.
- The Homeless are 4 to 6 times more likely to become incarcerated than the general population
- 78% of encampment residents attain stable housing after receiving City-sponsored services.

- Police spend a significant amount of their time addressing issues related to homelessness.

The proposed “Bring Chicago Home” real estate transfer tax on property sales over \$1 million is estimated to generate \$160 million in revenue which would be legally dedicated to permanent affordable housing with wrap-around services for people experiencing any form of homelessness.

Go to 19th District Police Council website for detailed information of the past monthly meetings and a schedule for future meetings.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS STRATEGY MEETING

19th District CAPS Meetings:

1931 (Roscoe Village/Lincoln Park- Cornelia to Fullerton, Western to Ashland) - Tuesday, Nov. 28th at 6:30 pm at the Gantz Boys & Girls Club at 2915 N. Leavitt

1932 (South Lakeview/Lincoln Park- Lincoln to Ashland, Belmont to Fullerton) – Tuesday, Dec. 5th at 6:30 pm at New Life Church at 1110 W. Lill

1933 (South Lakeview- Racine to Lincoln, Belmont to Diversey) -Wednesday, Nov. 22th at 6:30pm at Ann Sather’s at 909 W. Belmont

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Block Captains – WANTED

SLN is looking for volunteers to circulate flyers to their Block neighbors announcing the SLN Monthly Meeting and Agenda.

The duties are as follows: A Block Captain will receive a PDF flyer for an upcoming membership meeting. The Block Captain will print off 25-50 flyers and distribute them in mailboxes on their block alerting people to the upcoming meeting. Seems archaic? But that is how most of the new people find out about the SLN meetings. Block Captains can also email the flyer to neighbors. There are seven meetings per year (Sept, Oct, Nov, Feb, Mar, April & May). Can’t do every month. Just do the best you can and your assistance will be appreciated.

To volunteer contact Bill Haderlein at the SLN email: info@slneighbors.com.

SLN on Facebook - Get on It!

If you are on Facebook, consider joining our Facebook group. The URL to access the group is <https://www.facebook.com/groups/southlakeviewneighbors/>

Neighborhood Development and Review Committee (NDRC) is recruiting Committee Members

The NDRC is the most visible Committee of SLN. Working with Alderman Waguespack, the NDRC receives building zoning requests from the Alderman and reviews, suggests revisions and then recommends an approval or a rejection of the zoning change before the issue is brought to the SLN membership for a vote. This process has helped ensure that quality zoning change requests are being presented in our SLN neighborhood. The NDRC deals with very experienced developers, attorneys and architects, so some qualifications in dealing in those areas would be helpful. Contact SLN at our email address: info@slneighbors.org with some information about yourself if you are interested.

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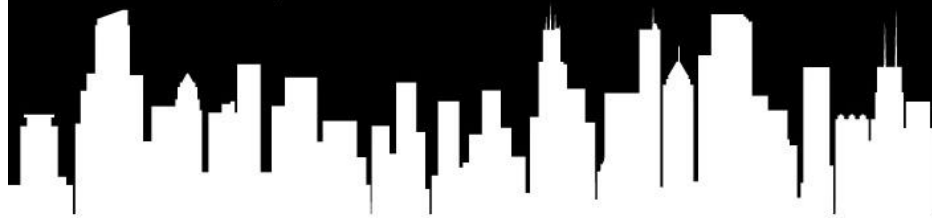
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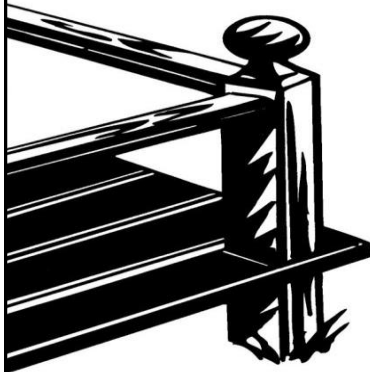
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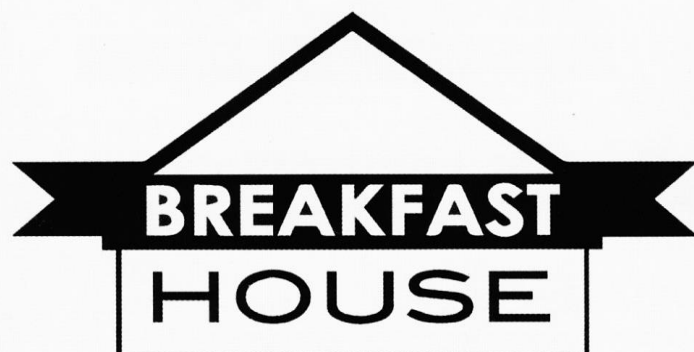
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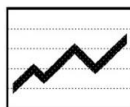


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We look forward to working with you!

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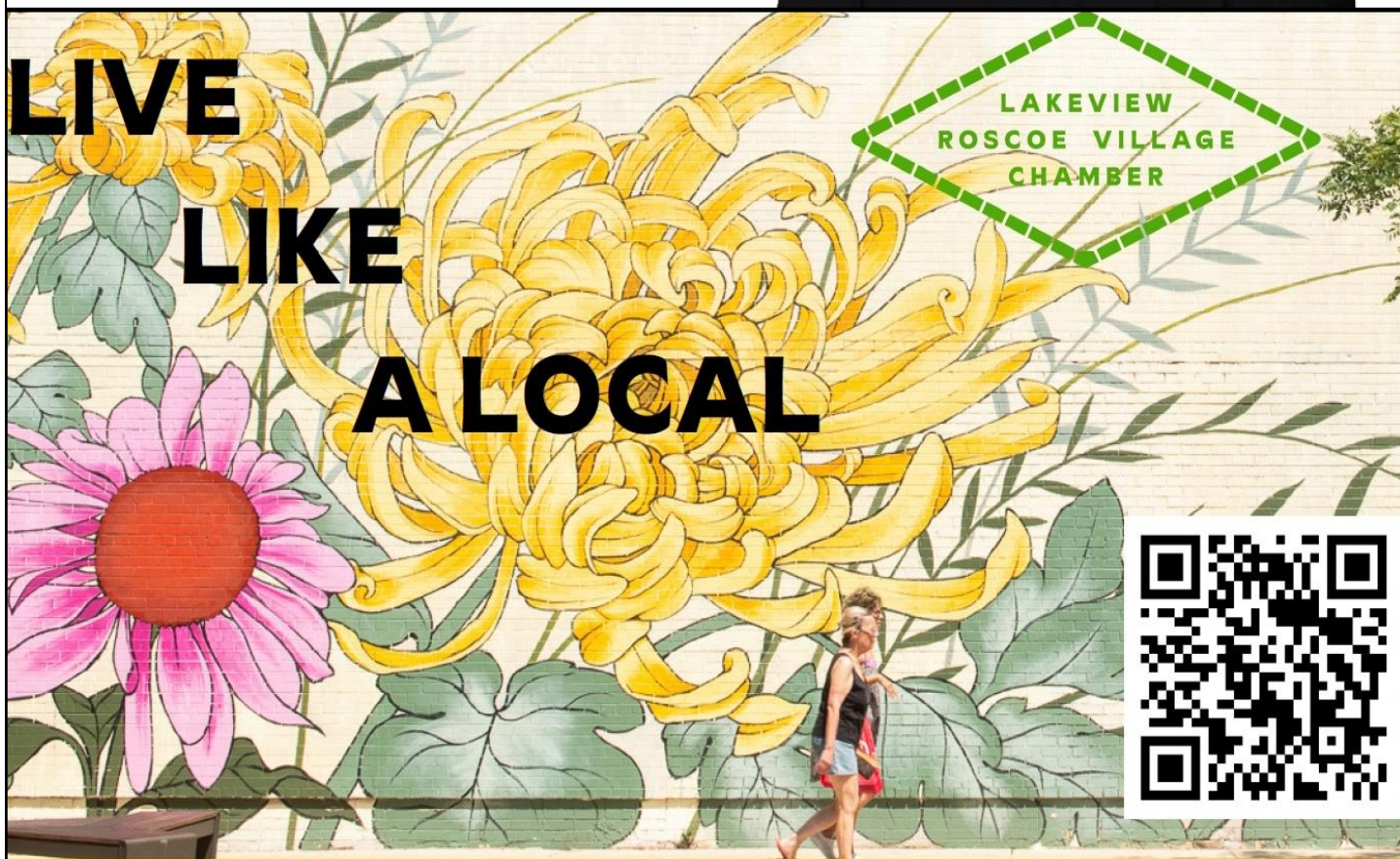
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