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Movers and shakers turn out for Lulkin

Lulkin retirement party

By Sandy Chaet

On Jan. 29, the Edgewater Chamber of Commerce gave a retirement party for Sheli Lulkin, who had been its executive director for the past 19 years. The party was held at the Breakers, with more than 21 businesses and organizations from Edgewater participating.

More than 250 people attended, including 48th Ward Ald. Joe Moore, 40th Ward Ald. Patrick O'Connor and staff, 50th Ward Ald. Bernard L. Stone, 48th Ward Ald. Mary Ann Smith and staff, former 48th Ward Ald. Marion Kennedy Volini, Illinois 14th Dist. Rep. Harry Osterman, former state Sen. Art Berman, former Illinois Sen. and now 48th Ward Democratic Committeeman Carol Ronen, Assistant Commissioner Tom LaPorte of the Chicago Department of Water Management, Cook County Commissioner Larry Suffredin and Berger Park Cultural Center director Debbie Maddox. Illinois Sen. Heather Steans, who was in Springfield, sent staff member Jen Walling.

Also attending were Rabbi Herman Schaalman and Mrs. Lotte Schaalman from Emanuel Congregation; Dr. Jack Horbal, who serves the Department of Homeland Security as a forensic dentist; and many more representatives of Edgewater businesses, associations and community organizations, as well as Loyola University. Defakadu Retta of the Ethiopian Community Organization thanked Sheli for having assisted the immigrant community. Past board members from the Edgewater Chamber of Commerce were in attendance, in addition to its new executive director, Jay Delaney. As you can see, the event was well attended by the community.

Born in Israel and raised in Chicago, Sheli thanked Malibu East resident Al-



L to R: MECA Director Leon LeRoy, Sheli Lulkin, MECA Director Sandy Chaet.

ice Fript for teaching her to speak English in nursery school. Sheli's first career was teaching mentally handicapped children. She left teaching to pursue her master's degree, as well as her doctoral degree in public policy from Loyola University. It was Lake Michigan that became Sheli's first project. Lake Michigan was flooding, and she was asked to convene a lakefront task force that eventually addressed the rising water levels by building rock jetties along the shoreline.

It was Barbara Bernsen, one of the founders of the Edgewater Chamber as well as a former owner of Barry's Spot, who hired Sheli as executive director. She credited Barbara with teaching her about the business world. Sheli, as director, has helped the Edgewater area prosper in so many ways. She has been involved with so much in Edgewater that it is difficult to mention everything. She brought the first farmer's market so that residents could buy farm-grown products. She also helped to build local

businesses to strengthen the community. Some other projects were beautifying the neighborhood with flower planters on Broadway and installing better lighting at the el station underpasses.

In retirement, Sheli will continue to be a viable force in our community. She will continue to serve as president of the Association of Sheridan Condominium/Co-op Owners, serve on the Condominium Advisory Council of Illinois, write articles for Condo Lifestyles magazine, and campaign for 40th Ward Ald. Patrick O'Connor in the upcoming U.S. 5th Congressional District election race.

(Contributing — Jack Winans)

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MECA board meeting Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2009

By Elaine Winans

Attendance: 8 board members, 2 management representatives and 8 residents

Not present: Cass Buscher, Eleida Gomez, Steve Ransone, Avany Penaherrera

Resident comments and questions:

- 1) What's the status of the racquetball court? *Have started work, will be done in two or three weeks.*
- 2) What's the process for replacing unit windows? *We at one time had a special arrangement at a special price for quantity contracts. Management will get the process started to get the specs and find a contractor and then present a plan to the owners. There is also work that can be done short of replacing the doors that can help keep out cold air.*
- 3) Heat bill in excess of \$400 when not in unit. *Dean Lerner of Sudler will start the process to gain access to the meters for determining accuracy.*

TREASURER'S REPORT

- 1) **Financial statement**
Balance on hand, cash and reserves \$2,807,625.34.
- 2) **Delinquencies**
\$87,566.94. Eight units in foreclosure, and 36 late charges.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

- 1) **Social and Educational**
Day group is planning a special meeting 2pm Tues. Mar 24. Easter egg hunt will be Sat., Apr 11, more information to follow.
- 2) **ASCO report**
Safeway has purchased the motel on Foster next to their store. They are planning a new store at Foster/Sheridan. ASCO is still concerned that no bus station is planned where empty buses can be and not on Sheridan Rd, as well as a place for drivers.
ALDI has signed a lease for the corner of Granville/Broadway. There are many concerns. ALDI will make a presentation at a community meeting at Broadway Armory, 2nd floor, Mar 5 at 7pm.
- 3) **Garage**
472 cars, all valet, 72 cars under capacity
- 4) **Parents**

Please keep in mind that the meeting notes are not the official record of the MECA Board of Directors meetings. The official minutes are generally approved at the following meeting and may be viewed or copied in the management office.

Children's night planned for April

- 5) **Sports and Entertainment**
New yoga class starts Mar. 2. Bids out for work and equipment for new fitness room.
- 6) **Long Range Plans**
Any plans to paint the balcony walls? Washing would be one solution. Painting could create a "patchwork" effect.
- 7) **Building Maintenance & Services**
Should look at refinishing the unit door hardware. Unit plumbing drains need attention, also air venting efficiency. Carpet cleanliness appears to be improved but still not satisfactory.
- 8) **TV**
Current contract expires Oct. 31. A letter will be sent that that we will not automatically renew the current contract. We have two proposals, expecting a third.
- 9) **Life Safety**
Has to be done by December 2011. Specifications are being generated for the necessary work.

MANAGEMENT REPORT

Items requiring immediate board action

- 1) **Captains Walk carpet proposals**
Three bids were proposed. The Exposition bid was approved upon receipt of a corrected bid and piece of carpet to test.
- 2) **JRC Consultants proposal**
Approved an engineering study to determine the cost and feasibility of increasing our laundry room electrical capacity to acceptable standards.
- 3) **H.H. Angus & Associates invoice**
Approved payment of invoice for elevator study report.

Items not requiring board action

- 1) **Facade ordinance repairs**
We are continuing the program although there are no required inspections this year. We intend to continue to keep the building in top shape.
- 2) **Garage construction project**
We are on budget. Projecting finish date of May 7.

Building report

By Chris Chiodo



Parking garage repairs

2009: A work progress board is outside the management office. At this time we are on schedule and have not run into any problems that would lengthen the project.

Important garage info: Residents are not allowed to retrieve or park their vehicle anywhere in the garage except where it has been designated. Failure to comply with these rules will result in a fine and/or revocation of your parking privileges for one (1) year.

Items left in hallways: Residents are leaving items in front of their entrance. Items such as shoes, umbrellas, wheelchairs, shopping/luggage carts to name a few. It is prohibited to leave anything in the hallway. It's potentially dangerous and should stop immediately.

Revolving door/front entrance: Recently needed repairs have been made to the front entrance revolving door. Also, new weather stripping was installed to reduce wind infiltration into the lobby to try to keep it warmer. The office has received numerous complaints about the door being too difficult to push. This will ease up soon as the new rubber strips get softer, making the door easier to move. We apologize for any inconvenience, but the repairs were necessary.

New fitness center: The fitness center conversion is moving along smoothly. There is a lot of work that is needed to be done. I will keep everyone up to date on the progress. The room is about 25 percent complete at this time.

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3) Unit sales

19M	\$162,000
19J	\$185,000 pending

4) 18D MECA-owned unit

Should be ready for putting the unit on the market soon.

5) Captain's Walk heating problem

Engineers have proposals for Captain's Walk, the ramp and the lobby.

The meeting ended at 10pm and went into closed session.

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Community Calendar

By Betty Mayian

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EDGEWATER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"Chicago's Civil War Connections"

Speaker Arnie Bernstein will give a presentation.

10am Mar. 21

"Reading Lincoln Aloud"

Community members reading Lincoln speeches.

10am Mar. 28

"Old Time Radio"

One hour of comedy.

2pm Mar. 28

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8pm Mar. 1, 5, 7

3pm Mar. 8

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8pm Mar. 4, 6, 8

3pm Mar. 1, 7

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MECA EVENTS/MEETINGS

Afternoon Club

Tuesday, Mar. 24

(Please note day and date change.)

2:00pm — Community Room

Dialogue Committee meeting

Wednesday, Mar. 18

7:30pm — Community Room

MECA board meeting

Tuesday, Mar. 24

7:30pm — Windjammer Room

Leave event and meeting notices at the desk for the Dialogue.

March holidays

March 3

Shinto: Hina-matsuri (Festival of Dolls)

March 6

Hindu: Mahashivratri

March 10

Jewish: Purim

March 11

Buddhist: Magha Puja Day/Sangha Day

Northern Indian: Holi

March 14

Islam: Mawlid an-Nabi

March 17

Christian: St. Patrick's Day

March 20

Pagan: Ostara (Spring Equinox)

March 21

Zoroastrian: Norooz

Baha'i: Nau-Roz (Naw-Ruz) New Year

March 26

Zoroastrian: Khordad Sal

'Town Crier'
announcements
by Rodica Ilc



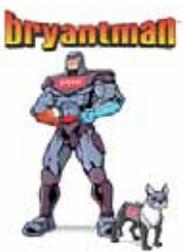
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Restaurant review

By *Betty Mayian*
Bananas Foster Café

John Winslow is an Englishman with a desire to own his own restaurant. When he moved to Chicago, he got the opportunity to do just that with this full-service restaurant and bar. This serendipity is good news for us. They have a very nice set of menus consisting of John's special favorites. With our proximity to this little café, I intended to try each type of meal before writing this review. In the interest of full disclosure, I was asked to write a review by one of Mr. Winslow's friends. We shouldn't hold this against him, because the food is good. Once it is "found" by the neighborhood, the size of the room will be a problem. Right now it is just perfect. Let's start with breakfast.

There are several types of French toast on the menu. Our friend, Linda, tried the orange French toast stuffed with orange butter, and I had the banana, stuffed with toasted pecans, each \$4; the regular is \$3. Ara tried the Irish eggs benedict, made with Irish loin bacon, \$5.50. We enjoyed our breakfasts immensely — some sharing was done! I asked about the oatmeal and was told that it was made to your liking. You could add butter, milk, brown sugar, cinnamon, raisins, etc. Other items include a variety of hot cakes, including chocolate chip; many types of 3-egg omelets with home fries, toast, butter and jam; scrambled eggs on toast with bacon for \$4; continental breakfast with assorted baguette, pastries, mini-croissants, butter and jam for \$3.50; yogurt and granola; cold cereal; various hot drinks, including the chocoholic drink with pain au chocolat for \$5.50; juices and fruits; and the most extravagant breakfast — the full Irish breakfast: two slices of Irish loin bacon, sausage, egg, fried bread, cooked tomato, mushrooms, Irish baked beans, home fries, toast, jam and butter for \$12.

Ara and I went to eat lunch together — no need to ask others to join us for this meal. The lunch meal can start with the soup of the day for \$3, small salads, entrée salads that include an orange-scented steak salad or pan-seared salmon. The entrees we had were chosen from among our favorites at other restaurants — so this would be a good comparison test. I

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had the fisherman's pie, and Ara had the stuffed meat loaf and mashed potatoes. We enjoyed both tremendously. Other lunch selections include fried fish and chips, with your choice of tilapia, haddock or cod; pan-fried and fried chicken; and several kinds of pot pies: shepherd's pie; steak, mushroom and ale pot pie; and chicken pot pie. There are a variety of panini sandwiches: salmon, goat cheese and spinach sound the best to me, but you could have pulled barbeque pork with blue cheese; grilled balsamic vegetables and brie cheese; steak, caramelized onions and sharp cheddar, chicken Provencal with provolone; or mozzarella cheese, tomato and basil. For lunch or dinner there are selections of pies from Edgewater's own bakery on Bryn Mawr, Flourish.

When we decided to try their dinner menu, we asked a couple of friends from the *Those Were the Days Radio Players*, Barbara and Pat. The salads are similar to the lunch menu, except for a gnocchi romaine (whatever that is) and a shrimp cocktail. Soup is the chef's choice. Some unusual selections for this neighborhood are the one-pot meals that are topped with seared carrots, beans, baby onions and potatoes: French lamb stew, chicken chasseur, and beef bourguignon. Also the pan roasted cider duck breast with turnips for \$21 (the highest dinner price). There are pork chops vesuvio with artichokes, potatoes, and garlic; chicken Tikka masala with steamed basmati rice; and pan-fried chicken with pan gravy and mashed potatoes, which Ara had. Pat decided to try the cheese and broccoli quiche; and both Barbara and I ordered the fried cod and chips for \$16. Two desserts were ordered and shared — the German chocolate cake, also from Flourish, and the signature dish, the bananas Foster made



with rum that gets flamed in the kitchen — so ask if you can go see the bananas get flamed. What a great meal — and so was breakfast and lunch. Do yourself a favor and try this nearby café, you might find that you go back again and again.

Social Committee

By *Sandy Chaet*

Would you like to attend a talent show, dance party or a cocktail & music party? Or, would you like an ice cream social, pot luck dinner or picnic on the deck? Would you like to hear a speaker on some subject matter? Would you like to just come down for an evening discussion group on a topic? The Social Committee needs your input! We would like your suggestions, ideas for activities. Would you volunteer to be speaker on a topic? If so, what? Please leave a note for the Social Committee at the doorman station or management office with your name, unit, and telephone number.

Wanted — Edgewater oral histories

By *Betty Mayian*

The Edgewater Historical Society would like to have people participate in our Oral History Project. We are looking for people who have Edgewater stories. The interviewees' stories will be a part of our next video. The stories can include information they may have about their home, family, friends, school, work, place of worship, entertainment, etc. regarding Edgewater. Please leave your information at my unit, 36K. This information should include your name, unit number, phone number and e-mail address if you have one.

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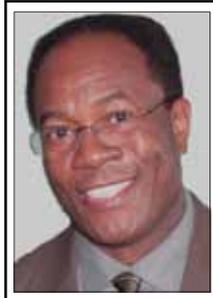


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Sheridan Road

Part 4: Through the north suburbs By Jack Winans

Sheridan Road winds northward from Evanston through quiet, upscale suburbs with gated communities, private beaches, exclusive clubs and parks reserved for local citizens.

Bahá'í Temple

The Bahá'í house of worship in Wilmette with its brilliant white portland cement concrete and clear and white quartz aggregate can be seen from most of the upper northside floors of Malibu East. This 14 story edifice with its expansive gardens is open to the public.

Ravinia

The prairie-style 850-seat Ravinia Theatre is the only building on the grounds that dates back to the original 1904 Highland Park amusement park. The grounds provide picnic-style fully-covered seating for another 3,200 for world-class music.

Plaza del Lago shopping mall

At the north end of Wilmette, bordering Kenilworth, this Spanish-style mall has

more than two dozen boutiques, restaurants and service shops and is anchored by a Crate and Barrel and a Jewel whose deli cooler is loaded with silver and gold party trays during the holidays.

North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe

This two-sanctuary Jewish temple is renowned for its awe-inspiring architecture designed by Minoru Yamasaki. A skylight system providing natural light is one of the important aspects of the structure.

Willits House

Designed in 1901 by Frank Lloyd Wright, the Ward W. Willits House at 1445 Sheridan Road in Highland Park is the first house designed in true Prairie style.



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