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Message from the President

Jim Shunk - 5500 Block of Wayne

I'm sitting here writing this letter on Nedra and my 50th wedding anniversary. Obviously, we were married quite young! And in a month, our country will celebrate its 250-year birthday! Longevity sometimes means that we got things right at the beginning and have continued to get most of them right over the years.



This kind of success has also been the case for our neighborhood's block club: the **Lakewood Balmoral Residents Council**. We have been **going strong for 57 years** now, thanks to the involvement and investment of our residents.

I know that the Broadway Upzoning issue has affected how some of us view our fellow residents, but I believe that we all still care a lot for our neighbors and what happens within our neighborhood. We need to continue to express this by volunteering on the Board and/or as a Block Rep. We need to continue to participate in planning and executing the many activities we share together. We also need to help finance these activities through our annual contribution.

Our new fiscal year just started this week. This means that we should now **go into the LBRC website and make our contribution for the upcoming year**. Please take a minute to do so. Our continued success as a connected community depends on it.

I look forward to seeing you at the Yard Sale, the upcoming summer block parties, Halloween, the Care for Real food drive, the Harvest Moon Festival, our Euchre Club evenings and on New Year's Eve when we light up the night in such a beautiful manner.

— Jim Shunk

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New Businesses & Coming Soon

Vintiques & Company | 5432 N. Clark St
Beautifully curated. Selling artwork, home decor, clothes, furniture and more from 15 vendors.

Chi City Craft Club | 4554 N. Broadway
The club is open to stationery enthusiasts, painters, knitters and every type of crafter in between. Neighbors can bring their own craft or sign up for a themed session.

Paper & Pencil (new location) | 5208 N. Clark St.
The new location is four times bigger than the original 400-square-foot storefront, allowing Paper & Pencil to stock more products and give customers additional room to explore. It will also now offer more art supplies, new journal brands and supplies for letter-writing.

GARUDA – Indonesian Authentic Streetfood
1046 W Argyle
One of only two Indonesian restaurants in the city. From rich, slow-cooked Rendang to comforting bowls of Mie Ayam and bold, spicy Sambal – every dish is crafted to bring you the true taste of Indonesia.

Trader Joe's - Coming Soon! | 804 West Montrose Ave
Although many neighbors in and around our area were hoping for a Clark Street location, we can confirm that the Montrose location is a done deal. With permits issued in spring 2026, we can possibly see an opening in late summer!

The Midnight Treasury - Coming Soon!
5517 N Clark Street
For years, they've been known as The Scent Queens on West Montrose. Now they are opening their dream space in Andersonville. A place filled with candlelight and conversation. A place for scents, workshops, books, oddities, antique treasures, gathering and discovery.

De Colores Mexican Grill - Coming Soon!
5403 N Clark Street
A second location from the owners of Edgewater Tacos.

The Fried Egg - Now open!
1039 W Bryn Mawr Ave
We've tried it. And its a "thumbs-up" for sure! Classic delicious breakfast plates and a warm atmosphere. (We hear there will be bar service in the future)

Have you heard? The Target at Wilson yard is getting a \$15 million refresh. This isn't just a new paint job. Expect to see construction crews installing new floors, finishes, refrigerated coolers, a new online pickup area, exterior facade updates and new exterior and interior signage.

Neighborhood Calendar

Colvin House Events: 5940 N Sheridan Rd.
Colvinhouseevents.com\

Radium Swing Band
Thursday Jun 25, 2026 | 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM
an acoustic band that plays the hot gypsy jazz music of Django Reinhardt and his Hot Club of Paris from the 1920s, 30s, and 40s in addition to western swing, New Orleans, and popular songs from the era.

Tribute to The Cure & The Violent Femmes
July 17 | 7pm - 10:30pm

Andersonville Farmers Market | Wednesdays 3pm - 7pm.
Thru October 21. Winona and Clark.
More than a farmers market—it's a weekly community gathering with local produce, baked goods, prepared foods, artisans, and neighborhood connections. Runs Wednesday afternoons through October.

Andersonville Vintage Market
July 12 & 26 | Aug. 9 & 23 | Sept. 13 & 27
1600 W Catalpa and the St. Gregory parking lot
11AM-5PM

A treasure hunt for vintage lovers, collectors, and curious browsers. Dozens of vendors offer antiques, vinyl, clothing, art, home décor, and unexpected finds.

Andersonville Sidewalk Sale | July 24-26
One of the neighborhood's most beloved summer traditions. Local shops spill onto the sidewalks with special sales, sidewalk displays, live music, and a festive street atmosphere. Perfect for discovering new businesses and supporting independent retailers.

Taste of Andersonville | August 12, 2026
An opportunity to sample bites from many of Andersonville's favorite restaurants and food businesses in one evening. A fun way to experience the neighborhood's culinary diversity while supporting local businesses.

Edgewater Music Fest | August 28-30
One of the North Side's fastest-growing music festivals, featuring dozens of bands, local artists, vendors, food, and family-friendly activities along Broadway. The event emphasizes neighborhood talent alongside regional performers.

Berger Park Summer Events
The lakefront setting at Berger Park regularly hosts outdoor concerts, theater performances, arts programming, and family activities throughout the summer. Worth checking the seasonal calendar for unique offerings.



Lakewood-Balmoral’s own Katie Aung Din Taylor, (5300 block of Lakewood) has opened Taylor & Aung, a residential interior design studio.



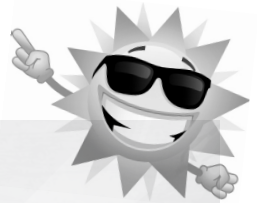
With a soft spot for older apartments and homes, her studio is rooted in the belief that character and comfort matter more than perfection.

Founder Katie works closely with clients to create thoughtful, layered spaces that reflect how people live day to day. By blending vintage finds, contemporary pieces, family treasures, texture, color, and cultural influences, Taylor & Aung brings a warm, approachable perspective to interior design.

Whether reimagining a single room, selecting paint colors and furnishings, or starting from scratch, the studio focuses on creating homes that feel personal, welcoming, and truly lived in. Learn more and explore the portfolio at www.tayloraug.com.



★ BLOCK PARTY ★



A Lakewood-Balmoral summer tradition—the annual block parties!

Street	5200 Block	5300 Block	5400 Block	5500 Block
Wayne	Aug 15	Aug 8	June 27	Aug 22
Lakewood	Aug 29	June 27	Sept 6	Aug 22
Magnolia	July 18	–	Aug 29	Sept 5



**SAVE
THE DATE**

Annual Harvest Moon Fest

October 3rd, 2026



I'm Going to Graceland: The Life and Times of an Iconic Chicago Bone Orchard

By Robert Williams, 5500 Magnolia

For more than 166 years, Graceland Cemetery and Arboretum has served as both a final resting place and a living reflection of Chicago's history. This 120-acre oasis is home to generations of Chicagoans—from industrialists, architects, athletes, and political leaders to everyday residents whose stories helped shape the city. It is a true necropolis—a city of the dead—marked by tree-lined avenues and adorned with grand mausoleums, tombs, monuments, and gravestones. Titans of industry, politicians, athletes, scientists, and architects rest alongside everyday citizens.

Yet it is also a space for the living. A kind of open-air sanctuary, a place to walk, reflect, take in its quiet beauty and to commune with the ghosts and spirits of people not known in life. It also serves as an urban sanctuary, home to foxes, coyotes, and hundreds of bird species, along with other wildlife that thrive within the city.

Graceland is a non-profit trust run by a board of trustees, with a staff of seven.

The Wealthy, Powerful & Famous

Among Graceland's most notable residents are figures who have helped define Chicago from its earliest days. Among them was George M. Pullman, an engineer and industrialist best known for creating the Pullman sleeping car. By the time of his death, Pullman was so widely disliked that, according to legend, he was buried at Graceland Cemetery in the middle of the night in a deep grave reinforced with concrete and a casket sealed in tar from fear that disgruntled workers would dig up his grave and steal his body.

Women of Note

The cemetery is also the resting place of numerous remarkable women. Some achieved distinction alongside their husbands, while many others forged their own paths. Among them are authors, abolitionists and suffragists, Underground Railroad participants, doctors, scientists, journalists, detectives, architects, dancers, arts patrons, and newspaper editors, among many others.

Several were trailblazers: the first woman to graduate from MIT, the first licensed architect in Illinois, the first Black woman admitted to the Illinois bar, and the first Black woman to receive a U.S. patent and even a NASA scientist. Though their memorials may not be as grand or as celebrated as those of many of their male counterparts, the notable women of Graceland represent an important part of Chicago's history.

The Architects Cemetery

Chicago is widely known as a major hub of architectural innovation, and many important architects are buried at Graceland Cemetery, often called the "Architects' Cemetery." The Chicago school of architecture—led by figures such as William LeBaron Jenney, Daniel Burnham, Louis Sullivan, and John Wellborn Root—played a key role in pioneering skyscraper design.

A central figure of the second Chicago school was Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, a former Bauhaus member who established the Illinois Institute of Technology and championed a minimalist style defined by steel and glass. Structural engineer Fazlur Khan revolutionized high-rise construction through his framed tube system, which made supertall buildings possible.

Sports Heroes

Among notable sports figures buried at Graceland are the boxer Jack Johnson and baseball greats Minnie Miñoso and Ernie Banks.

Johnson, known as the "Galveston Giant," became the first Black heavyweight champion of the world in 1908, marking the first time an African American was allowed to compete for the title. He won by defeating Tommy Burns in an 18-round decision. His victory, widely viewed as a direct challenge to prevailing beliefs in white superiority, sparked race riots across the United States.

Minnie Miñoso, nicknamed the Cuban Comet, was an all star left fielder for the Chicago White Sox and the first Afro-Latino player in the major leagues and the first Black player on the White Sox. Miñoso was a seven time All-Star and a three time winner of the Golden Glove Award and is a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Ernie Banks played for Chicago Cubs for 19 years, beginning his career in the Negro Leagues. Moving to the Cubs in 1953, where he was the first Black player on the Cubs. Banks became a Golden Glove winner, and 11-time All-Star and is a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Common Folk

The southeastern section of the cemetery are the burial grounds of many common folk. Here, flat stone markers lie scattered, many worn down by time and weather to the point that their inscriptions are faint or entirely gone. Some graves have no markers at all, including those of formerly enslaved people.

The Quick Among the Dead

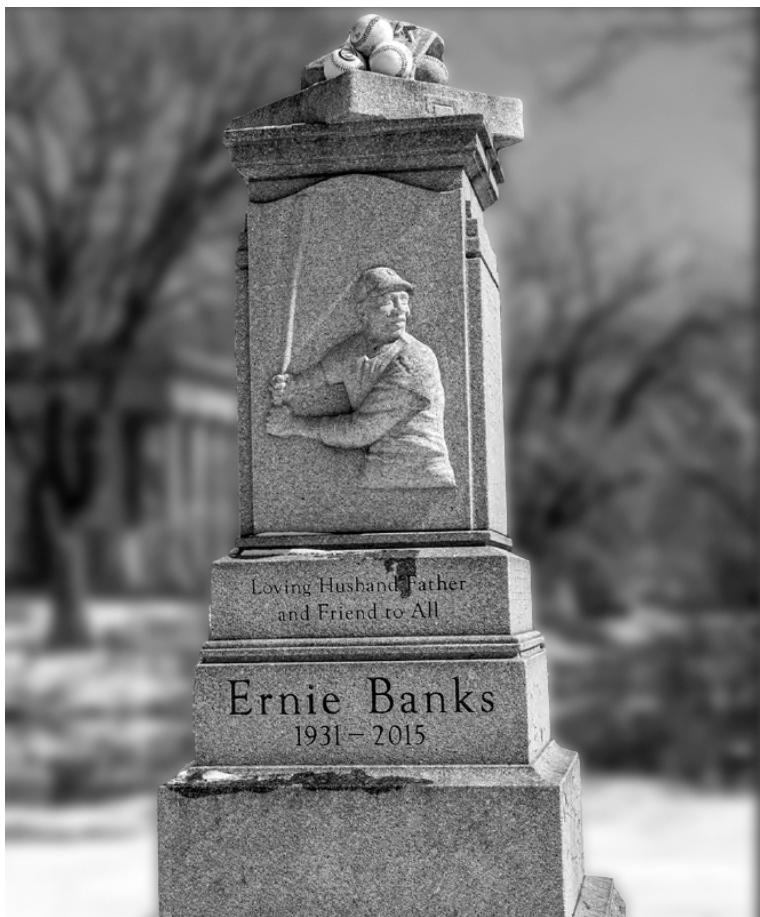
Do the dead care where they are laid to rest? Who can say for sure — people have widely varying beliefs about that.

What is clear, however, is that cemeteries hold deep meaning for the living and serve many purposes: places of remembrance where we honor both personal and collective histories. For some, they offer comfort and emotional healing—spaces where the presence of death brings clarity and perspective to life.

So if you've never been to Graceland, check it out. You'll find a beautiful oasis of calm right in the middle of our busy and often hectic city. Bring a friend, bring your dog, bring your bike, bring a picnic and mingle among those who have gone before you. Remember, they were once us and we will one day be them.



A visit to Graceland is more than a walk through a cemetery — it's a walk through Chicago history.



Annual Salute to Graduates

Elementary School

Eli Butz, son of David Butz and Jenna Kraig of the 5500 block of Lakewood, is graduating from Chappell Elementary and will attend Lane Tech College Prep in the fall.

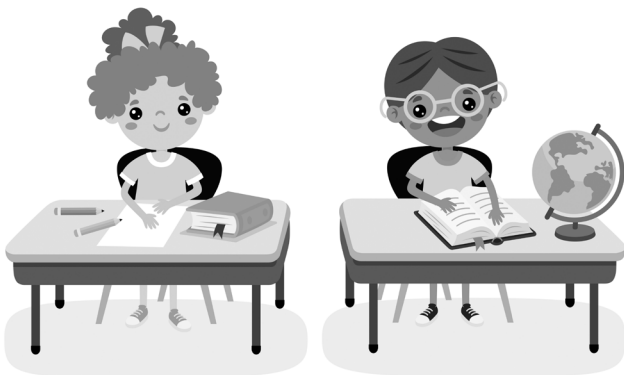
Eli Colburn-Kane, child of Heather Colburn and Steve Kane of the 5400 block of Lakewood, is graduating from Rogers Park Montessori School. He will attend Northside College Prep in the fall.

Evelyn Fenner, daughter of Jenna Kraig and David Butz of the 5500 block of Lakewood, is graduating from Sacred Heart Schools and will attend DePaul College Prep in the fall.

Aoife Nolan, daughter of Sheila Sheridan and Patrick Nolan of the 5200 block of Wayne, is graduating from Peirce Elementary School. She will attend Amundsen High School in the fall. She plans to enjoy the summer before high school, crocheting stuffed animals and babysitting for local families.

Lincoln Trussell, son of Jake Trussell and Sharon Wolfson of the 5300 block of Lakewood, is graduating from Rogers Park Montessori School. He'll attend Beacon Academy for high school in the fall.

Cornelia Gerst, daughter of Christy and Graham of the 5300 block of Magnolia, graduated from Sacred Heart Schools. She will attend the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools for high school.



High School

Roman Brice, son of Franck and Jill of the 5200 block of Wayne, is graduating from Lane Tech College Prep. He will attend Cornell University to study Political Science in the fall.

Travis Audrey Gerst, daughter of Christy and Graham Gerst of the 5300 block of Magnolia, is graduating from Deerfield Academy. She will attend Vanderbilt University to study economics and history in the fall.

Jamie Nolan, son of Sheila Sheridan and Patrick Nolan of the 5200 block of Wayne, is graduating from Amundsen High School. He will attend Loyola University to study Secondary Education, with a focus on English, in the fall. He plans to spend the summer playing gigs with his band, Tit for Tat, and working as a chef assistant at The Wooden Spoon.

Beckett Nugent, son of Alan Nugent and Krista Tartoni of the 5500 block of Lakewood, is graduating from Lake Forest Academy. He will study sports media at the University of Tampa in the fall.

Josie Stoltz, daughter of Richard and Kelly Stoltz of the 5500 block of Lakewood, graduated from St. Ignatius College Prep. Josie will attend Indiana University to study business in the fall.

Congratulations

College

Katerina Falkner, daughter of Greg and Virginia Falkner of the 5500 block of Wayne, is graduating from Northwestern University, majoring in Math and Computer Science. She will be working in Chicago for the College Board after graduation.

Maggie Goldman, daughter of Susan Eggers and Bob Goldman of the 5500 block of Lakewood, graduated from Boston College with a major in biology and a minor in medical humanities. After an upcoming service year with Jesuit Volunteers Corps in Washington, D.C., she is planning a career in healthcare.

Charlie Livaditis, son of Valerie Colis and Peter Livaditis of the 5400 block of Lakewood, graduated from Colorado College. He was an International Political Economy major with a strong interest in the aerospace sector, particularly at the intersection of policy, strategy, and global affairs. He is especially interested in beginning his career in government or at a think tank focused on aerospace, defense, or international policy.



Sylvia Madorsky, daughter of Laura Brauer and Seth Madorsky of the 5400 block of Wayne, graduated from the University of Wisconsin–Madison with degrees in Psychology and Gender & Women's Studies. Sylvia's passions include books and reading, and she is interested in pursuing a career in publishing and editing. All leads or suggestions welcome!

Max Ponder-Freeman, son of Paige Ponder and Zachary Freeman of the 5500 block of Lakewood, graduated from the Kelley School of Business at Indiana University. He will be an Examiner on the Financial and Regulatory Surveillance team at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange starting in late June. We're excited to have him back in Chicago and back at home for the foreseeable future.





Get to Know Our Local Artists

A Front Porch Quarterly exclusive interview: India Whiteside

Featured Creative: Finding the Human Story Through Performance

For this edition of our LBRC Creatives series, we're shining a spotlight on neighbor and actor, **India Whiteside (5200 Wayne)**, whose lifelong passion for storytelling has taken her from childhood skits with friends to stages in Oxford, London, and Chicago. After studying at the British American Drama Academy and building a successful real estate career, she found her way back to acting and discovered that creativity never truly leaves us. Whether portraying complex characters, earning critical acclaim, or finding inspiration in music, community, and everyday life, she continues to explore what it means to be human through performance. We sat down with her to learn more about her artistic journey, the roles that have shaped her, and why it's never too late to return to a passion you love.



How did you get started in performing?

I loved doing "skits" as a kid with my friends. We had a ball! Then after graduating college with a degree in Philosophy, I auditioned for The British American Drama Academy and went to Oxford, then London. I was hooked!

What's a piece or project you're most proud of—and why?

After a long hiatus, I got back in the game, and landed a part in an Equity (union) theater with a wonderful role and a timely topic. The play is called "Admissions," about a school administrator focussed on diversity at her school, who made a 180-degree turn when her son was passed over at Yale and his black best friend was not. We were in rehearsals when the real admissions scandals broke. I was also nominated for a Jeff Award for Best Actress (non-union) for a play called "Getting Out," about a woman's first 24 hours out of prison after a good stretch of time. Not nearly as much fun, but I was happy folks liked my work.

When you're not creating, what's a hobby that might surprise people?

Thanks to Lakewood Balmoral's robust community engagement, I am a new fan of the card game euchre! I had

never heard of it before, but am an avid player and love getting together with neighbors for our monthly club games. My daughter has even started a satellite branch of the Lakewood Balmoral Euchre Club in Husavik, Iceland.

What's the most memorable reaction you've ever had in any performance?

The most memorable is my younger sister laughing at an experimental play at Center Theater. We were in masks, doing a sort of Commedia del'Arte play, and she lost it. That set off most of the other audience members. Ha!

What is the strangest or most unexpected place you've ever found inspiration?

Oh, it is EVERYWHERE when one is synthesizing and expressing the human experience. I suppose discovering how music can inform you was surprising to me. An early teacher, Jane Brody of Brody Casting, had me listen to the 1812 Overture by Tchaikovsky to help me feel a character in a Chekhov play. Loved that, and have used it ever since.

What's the biggest challenge you've faced as a local artist?

I started out hoping acting would be my career, and how I would sustain myself financially. That is not easy, to say the least. I gave up acting after 8 years to start my real estate career, which I adore. But after 17 years, when my kids didn't need me constantly anymore, I dipped my toe back in, and am so grateful I did. It is incredibly fulfilling to be creative again!

Are you a local Lakewood-Balmoral artist?

No matter what your craft is, we would love to feature you in the Front Porch Quarterly Newsletter and hear more about you! Please email Vera.junge@gmail.com and share!

Edgewater walking tours are back for a new season

Enjoy views of the historic buildings of Edgewater in our own unique outdoor museum. Edgewater has four historic districts, designated by the U.S. Department of the Interior, and many blocks filled with historic homes. Tours will be led by knowledgeable guides.

Advance registration is required, and tickets are \$15 per person. To order tickets for a walking tour, visit edgewaterhistory.org

Edgewater Glen Historic District | June 21, 2026; 1:00 p.m.

Magnolia Glen | June 25, 2026; 5:30 p.m.

Bryn Mawr Landmark District | June 27, 2026; 11:00 a.m.

Lakewood Balmoral Historic District | July 12, 2026; 4:00 p.m.

Discover the Art Underfoot (Foster beach house) | July 25, 2026; 10:30 a.m.

Andersonville Historic District | July 26, 2026; 11:00 a.m.

North Edgewater Beach | July 29, 2026; 6:00 p.m.

Surprising Broadway | Aug. 2, 2026; 1:00 p.m.

Standing on History: Chicago's WPA Sidewalks

Ever noticed old stamps embedded in Chicago sidewalks marked "WPA 1938"? They're remnants of the Works Progress Administration (WPA), a New Deal program created during the Great Depression to put unemployed Americans back to work. Thousands of Chicagoans helped build sidewalks, roads, parks, and other public infrastructure that many of us still use today.

The story highlights how these simple sidewalk stamps are more than construction markers—they're reminders of a time when unemployment topped 25% and federal investment brought desperately needed jobs to Chicago. The work wasn't always fair; women, immigrants, and Black workers were often assigned lower-paying or more difficult jobs. Yet many WPA workers organized for better conditions and helped strengthen Chicago's labor movement.

Today, the surviving WPA sidewalk stamps serve as small pieces of history hidden in plain sight. While the city replaces many sidewalks over time, those that remain offer a tangible connection to the workers who helped build modern Chicago nearly 90 years ago.

Did You Know?

- Chicago still requires sidewalk contractors to "sign" their work.
- Some sidewalk stamps date back to the early 1900s.
- Illinois was among the first states to receive major New Deal funding because of its high unemployment during the Depression.





Welcome our new neighbor: TimeLine Theatre

TimeLine Theatre officially opened its new permanent home in Uptown (5035 N. Broadway) with a grand opening event on March 21, 2026, and officially opened to the public for performances in May.

The new \$46 million, 21,000-square-foot facility replaces their former Lakeview location and includes the following features: The Main Stage: A 250-seat theater designed for expanded productions. Community Spaces: A first-floor lobby bar, a cafe with expanded lounge areas, and a patio. A gallery with dedicated rehearsal and public spaces. Their inaugural production, *An Enemy of the People*, opened on May 6 and runs through June 27, 2026. For info on upcoming shows, visit Timelinetheatre.com

DID YOU KNOW?

Chicago's First Electrified Suburb

When developer John Lewis Cochran began developing the area in the 1880s, Edgewater was promoted as "the only electric-lighted suburb adjacent to Chicago." At a time when many neighborhoods still relied on gas lamps, electric streetlights helped make Edgewater one of the city's most desirable addresses.

Why Our Streets Are So Beautifully Shaded

One reason Lakewood-Balmoral and much of Edgewater feel so lush today is because of an early 20th-century deed restriction known as the "arbor clause." Homeowners were required to plant and maintain trees in front of their homes. More than a century later, those rules helped create the mature tree canopy that defines the neighborhood today.

JUST FOR FUN

Chatgpt might be hard to grasp for new users in the AI space. But don't be intimidated! You can have a little fun with it too. Here are a couple prompts you can type in the field to see what comes up — *just for fun!*

The "Device Drama":

"My fridge is deeply in love with me and aggressively jealous of the microwave. Write a dramatic love letter from the fridge explaining its feelings."

The Persona Shift:

"Act as a 1940s noir detective who speaks only in heavy slang. Now, explain to me how to change a bicycle tire."

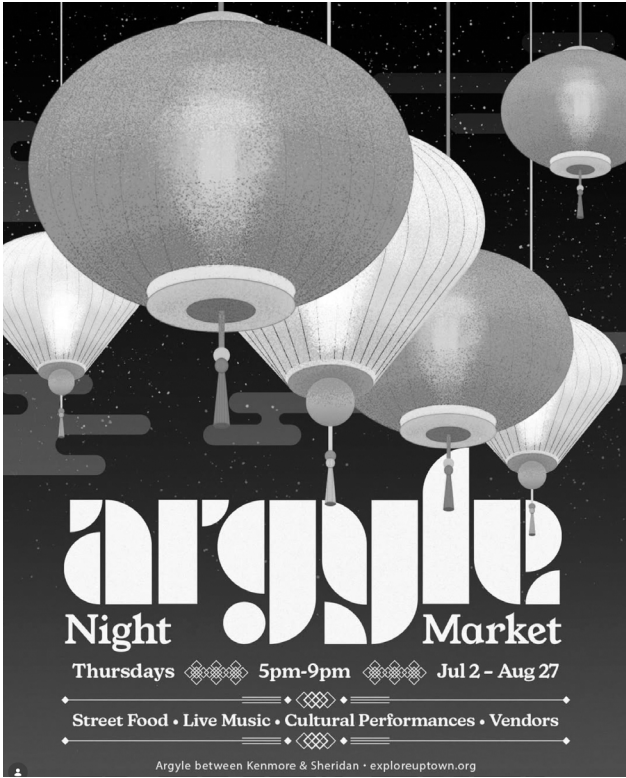
The Harsh Reality Check:

"Act as my brutally honest inner voice. I'll tell you what I'm doing today, and you tell me what you really think. No filters, no fluff, and be brutal."

The Christopher Nolan Effect:

"Rewrite my extremely boring Tuesday (or a recent task you just did) as if it were a high-stakes Christopher Nolan thriller."

Send us photos of your block events to joe.koecher@gmail.com | vera.junge@gmail.com



Work starting soon on walking path, dog parks and more under north side red line tracks

Work is slated to begin in early June, according to the CTA. It is expected to wrap up by November or December, the agency said. Work is expected to begin on the north end at Ardmore Avenue and move south, according to Ald. Leni Manaa-Hoppenworth's (48th) office.

Sign up for our **weekly email newsletter** for details on all the great happenings in our area right now.

Email Randi Danforth to be added!
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WHAT DOES LBRC DO?

Today, working closely with the 48th ward Alderwoman and surrounding block clubs, LBRC is committed to staying informed, to having a voice in the evolution of our community, and to maintaining the character of our neighborhood.

These goals are achieved by a network of neighborhood volunteers who serve as LBRC board members and help foster connections, communications, and community cohesiveness. They address specific issues related to economic development, traffic flow, infrastructure, and public safety. All residents, both homeowners and renters, are invited to participate. Let us know if you want to be involved in the community!

In addition, LBRC seeks to create meaningful social events to encourage residents to get to know each other. Throughout the year, events big and small are planned for kids, families, and adults.

LBRC is a 501 (c) (3) organization, and donations are tax deductible to the full extent of the law.

**The LBRC membership year runs from June 1 - May 31. Not sure of your membership status?
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