It’s time for the 50th Sheffield Music Festival & Garden Walk!

BY LAURY LEWIS

The Sheffield Music Festival & Garden Walk is the second-oldest garden walk in the Chicago-land area and one of the largest festivals. This year’s event will be held on July 21 and 22. This year, we have over 90 gardens, including over 20 new exhibitors on display representing some of the best gardens in Chicago. Leinenkugel’s will be our major sponsor this year. The Sheffield Neighborhood Association has again partnered with Chicago Special Events to organize the best Sheffield Festival ever.

This year, the Sheffield neighborhood lost one of its most active residents, Patty Hayes. Patty was a long-time resident, having moved here from St. Louis in 1997. Patty was more than a resident. She was an active member of the Sheffield Neighborhood Association Board of Directors since 2005, serving as Neighborhood Relations chairman since 2004, Sponsorship chairman and Executive Committee member for the Garden Walk since 2005 and Garden Walk Co-Chairman since 2009. Her exceptional experience from her professional life as an event planner for events all over the world translated into her creative involvement with the Garden Walk. During her tenure, she helped make the Garden Walk the event that it is today by spearheading the changes necessary for this community event to continue to succeed and invest proceeds back into the Sheffield neighborhood.

Patty’s tireless work ethic was reflected throughout her neighborhood as she served as Co-Chairperson of the Sheffield Music Festival & Garden Walk (SMF&GW) since 2009, on the SMF&GW committee since 2004, and on the Sheffield Neighborhood Board of Directors as Neighborhood Relations Chairperson since 2004.

Her influence can be seen and experienced, particularly with her work on the SMF&GW. She was instrumental in securing sponsorships for, marketing and promoting the SMF&GW, making financial decisions, organizing much of the logistics in setting up the SMF&GW, working with DePaul University and St. Vincent de Paul Church, and coordinating with Special Events Management Chicago.

This year, the Sheffield Neighborhood Association is proud to dedicate the 50th SMF&GW to the memory of Patty J. Hayes! She will always be remembered for her neighborhood spirit and the incredible amount of time and effort she gave to making the SMF&GW a success.

Laury Lewis chairs the 2018 Sheffield Music Festival & Garden Walk.

Patty J. Hayes was an active Sheffield resident.

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Sheffield faces tough planning issues

BY TED WROBLIESKI

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PLANNING REPORT

July / August 2018

BY JIM GRAMATA

Hello, fellow neighbors and Sheffield Neighborhood Association member households. Our board has been working very hard to continue to meet our association mission by monitoring the voice of the Sheffield neighborhood and initiating change for the sake of improving our community. We want to highlight a few:

LINCOLN YARDS: One of the biggest transformation issues in our backyard and what is being called a once-in-a-generation development is about to begin. I know it seems like it already has begun, but from a community perspective, it has not.

If you’ve been reading the newspaper articles or online media reports like me, it seems like the contracts are inked and the 20,000-seat soccer stadium, now partly owned by Chicago Cubs owner Tom Ricketts, is coming “with the goal of beginning play in 2020.” The developers are underway with their Club Name Contest with “a chance to win season tickets for the club’s inaugural season?” They are lining up partners for the surrounding concert halls and the smaller venues with the backing of Live Nation. Imagine that transformation on the existing infrastructure in less than 24 months. It seems they may have their foot on the pedal to reach that goal.

I have been pushing hard with other community leaders to get more than assurances for the amount of time we will have between when Sterling Bay makes public its development plans and when it will submit those plans to the City Planning Department for the first step towards approval. 2nd Ward Alderman Brian Hopkins tells us that we need to let Sterling Bay submit its plans to the city so we can have a “legal document” of those plans with which we can begin to negotiate. Other experts tell me that it will be too late to get meaningful change.

I believe a slow, open and transparent public discussion with all parties involved will be best in the long run. I hope we are given all the time we need to make this massive development an amazing and overwhelming success. We also want to see how the North Branch Park and Preserve can become a reality as a neighbor of the North Branch development.

Meanwhile, SNA and other neighborhood groups have been concerned with this question and with many others relating to the future of the North Branch of the Chicago River.

Developer Sterling Bay acquired the Finkl property and several other properties along the river, including the former City Fleet Management site near the Home Depot at North Avenue. Sterling Bay has named its 70+ acres of property “Lincoln Yards.” Last year, the City of Chicago allowed the Chicago Park District to partner with Sterling Bay to manage the 66-acre 49th Street Park. And last month, Live Nation announced that it will lease the Jackson Park at Halsted and a 10-acre plot of land to be called “Stern’s Southband Park.”

Sterling Bay has told the community that it wants to submit its plans to the city soon and that they will be made public. At that time, we anticipate that Alderman Hopkins will have a community meeting on the proposal and will discuss the terms of any lease agreements and contracts and will address all the issues SNA and other related issues. The SNA will keep our members advised of our plans and hold other meetings of our own if necessary.

A Park along the River

Meanwhile, SNA and other neighborhood groups have joined with Alderman Michele Smith in supporting a proposal for a large park along the Chicago River. A plan for such a park along the east bank of the river from North Avenue to Cortland Street between Marcy Street and Kingsbury Avenue and the river called the North Branch Park and Nature Preserve from the world-renowned architecture firm of Adrian Smith/Gordon Gill has been made public and at a public meeting received the support of many neighbors, community groups and 43rd Ward Alderman Smith. 32nd Ward Alderman Scott Waguespack and 2nd Ward Alderman Brian Hopkins.

The SNA has expressed its support for this concept for a large public space that can be used for baseball, soccer, softball and many other outdoor activities.

However, while there are several parcels in this area belonging to the city or to public utilities, most of this area is still owned by General Iron, the scrap metal processing facility that is one of the few remaining old industrial uses in the area. Despite many complaints by residents as to the noise, dirt and possible environmental problems with General Iron’s operation, it is still a functioning business and the property has not been publicly put on the market. The experts of acquiring this property and improving it for park use has not been calculated and a source for paying for it has not been identified. Nonetheless, the plan represents a strong reason to continue to work for the goal of increasing public park land in our neighborhood. Look for more developments in this regard.

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A lovely evening at the 2018 SNA Patrons’ Party

BY HILLIARY SZANTO

The SNA would like to extend a very special thank-you to Rick and Jan Bail for opening up their beautiful home to host this year’s Patrons’ Party on Friday, June 8. It was a terrific night to visit with neighbors and friends, old and new. It gave all who attended an opportunity to share stories, spread laughter and come together as a community.

The SNA would also like to acknowledge and extend its genuine appreciation to the following Sponsor, Patrons and Volunteers for their considerable time and contributions.

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Again, our sincerest gratitude to all who made the evening such a great success!

Hilliary Szanto is a member of SNA’s Board of Directors.

Calendar
July 10, Tuesday, 6 pm, SNA Board meeting.
July 17, Tuesday, 7 pm, Movie, “Captain Underpants” at Trebes Park.
July 21-22, Saturday and Sunday. 50th Sheffield Music Festival & Garden Walk.
August 1, Wednesday, 7 pm, Concert at Trebes Park, “Jackpot Donnie.”
August 7, Tuesday, 6 pm, SNA Board meeting.
September 4, Tuesday, 6 pm, SNA Board meeting.
October 2, Tuesday, 7 pm, SNA Board meeting.
November 6, Tuesday, 7 pm, SNA Board meeting.
December 4, Tuesday, 7 pm, SNA Board meeting.

Check SNN or visit the SNA website at www.sheffieldneighborhood.org to learn more about these and other neighborhood events.

Market reminders
The Farmers’ Market in Lincoln Park takes place on Saturdays at 700 W. Armitage from 7 am to 1 pm.

The Green City Market, Chicago’s only year-round sustainable green market, takes place near the south end of Lincoln Park between Stockton Drive and Clark on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The market will be open through October; market hours are 7 am to 1 pm. Discounted parking is available for $10 for the first two hours with validation in the Chicago Historical Museum parking lot off of Stockton Drive.

The Green City Market offers chef’s demonstrations and programs for children.

For more information about the Green City Market and its programs, call 773-880-1266 or visit http://www.greencitymarket.org. For more information about Farmers’ Markets, call the Department of Special Events at 312-744-3115 or visit http://www.chicagofarmers-markets.us.
Sheffield Neighborhood planter sponsor program is a success!

BY LAURY LEWIS

Since 2000, the Sheffield Neighborhood Association has installed and maintained over 55 wrought-iron planters at many locations throughout the Sheffield neighborhood. In fact, several other neighborhoods throughout Chicago have emulated our planters with similar programs in their respective neighborhoods.

The Sheffield planters have been installed at intersections along Armitage, Webster, Halsted, Clybourn and Racine and have added beauty to the neighborhood with summer flowers and winter greens.

The Sheffield Neighborhood Association Board of Directors decided again for this year to have a Sheffield planter sponsor program seeking Ambassadors and Friends to contribute to the cost of installing and maintaining the planters for 2018. The response so far has been very successful, with 35 Sheffield residents, businesses and organizations donating to sponsor the planters.

A current list of our Ambassadors and Friends is on this page along with pictures of this year’s summer planting. As a result, the Sheffield neighborhood and its visitors can appreciate the beauty of our neighborhood with the summer planting and subsequent winter greens after Thanksgiving.

Sponsorships are still available. Please contact Laury Lewis at lbl1948@yahoo.com. Thank you.

Laury Lewis chairs SNA’s Beautification & Parks Committee.

2018 Sheffield Planter Ambassadors
Alderman Brian Hopkins
Anne Davis
Anthony and Laurie Dombrowski
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Barbara and Steven Wolf
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Raised local, building local

When Zev Salomon grew up in Lincoln Park in the 1980s, Chicago was very different than it is today. However, Zev’s block, the 2100 block of Bissell, hasn’t changed much since he was a kid. Actually, the street looks surprisingly similar to how it did over a hundred years ago.

The row homes on this block were built in the 1880s, soon after the Chicago Fire. Fine craftsmanship of brick, stone, and metal gave the homes timeless beauty and a vivid sense of place. But what makes this block unusual among Chicago residential streets is that it was financed and built as a complete development at one time, resulting in a unified design and organized layout.

Having grown up on such a unique street, it might not be surprising that Zev decided to go on to school for architecture, where he developed a love for creating contemporary new homes. However, his Bissell Street roots also instilled in him a sense of duty to preserve historic architecture. That’s why he spearheaded the 2007 effort to successfully add the block to the Chicago Landmark District, preserving its historically significant architecture against future development or demolition.

Working in residential development, Zev admits he often has one foot in two different worlds. “I’ve always been committed to preserving good architecture, but I also realize the housing needs of local residents was changing,” said Zev.

He knows a lot of people in the community who have lived in single-family homes and no longer wanted to deal with the stairs, maintenance, or upkeep, but they didn’t see any good local options for moving. Lincoln Park has grown and gentrified considerably over the years, but there simply hasn’t been a lot of options for condos that live like single-family homes,” said Zev. “As a community, we needed to develop a wider variety of homes that would allow people to stay in the neighborhood even though their housing needs changed.”

When Zev got the opportunity to work on a development in Lincoln Park that would offer these new options to long-time Lincoln Park residents, he jumped at the offer. In 2016, he began working on The Hampdens, two luxury buildings in East Lincoln Park located at 2733 and 2773 Hampden Court, just two blocks from Lake Michigan and the Park.

In particular, the residences of 2753 Hampden Court offer 3,000sf of single-floor homes and 4,000sf of duplex penthouses that live bigger than most single-family homes nearby. Yet they come without the maintenance work of owning a house, and start at almost $1M less than older, multi-story, traditional four-bedroom single-family homes in East Lincoln Park.

While The Hampdens has been very well embraced by the market, there are still units that will appeal to locals. Remaining single-floor homes at 2753 Hampden range from $1.75M-1.9M, and larger duplex penthouses range from $2.7M-$3.3M. All residences at The Hampdens feature a private elevator entry, a private terrace, a minimum of four bedrooms, four and a half bathrooms, a family room, and an office. Spacious open kitchens have ample cabinets and a large island, while dining rooms can easily accommodate a table for 10. Combine that with elegant finishes, floor-to-ceiling windows, walk-in closets, and a complete warranty on brand new construction. These residences live like a house, but satisfy the changing needs of today.

“I know there’s truly nothing like The Hampdens in East Lincoln Park,” said Zev. “It may not be a historic landmark, but the residences work so well, and provide Lincoln Park residents an option for moving to a new home, while staying in the neighborhood they know and love.”

The Hampdens Sales Center is open 12pm-6pm daily, and there’s no need for an appointment.
COMMUNITY REMINDER
Sheffield Music Festival
& Garden Walk
SATURDAY, JULY 21, 2018 &
SUNDAY, JULY 22, 2018

In cooperation with the Sheffield Neighborhood Association, we urge you to help keep this weekend safe:

• The Chicago Police will be highly visible.
• Use common sense with house parties; i.e., music, parking, litter.
• You are responsible for guests at your party.
• Keep the number of guests manageable.
• Be mindful of porch occupancy.
• Be attentive to excessive noise.
• Blocking the public way is prohibited; this includes sidewalks.
• Placing of furniture (sofas, tables, etc.) on the public way is prohibited without a permit.
• No drinking on the public way. This will be strictly enforced.

Remember!
This is a residential community.
Please celebrate responsibly!

For further information, please contact the 18th District Community Policing Office at 312-742-5778.
Excessive Noise:

• Sound cannot be louder than an average conversational level between 10 pm and 8 am if it can be heard at a distance of 100 feet or more from the property line
• Sound cannot be audible from a distance of 200 feet or more from the point of generation

No person can operate a radio or tape recorder or similar device on the public way if the sound generated is audible at a distance.

Excerpted from the City of Chicago’s warning regarding danger of overloading porches/decks with people, grills, and heavy lawn furniture:

“Porches are not designed for large parties or as storage areas. Their purpose is to provide access and exits to a dwelling unit.

Building owners and tenants should be aware of the following signs of a structurally unsound porch/deck system:
• Decks pulling away from the exterior wall
• Weak footing at ground level
• Extensive exterior peeling paint
• Loose handrails
• Cracked or rotted members (i.e., steps, handrails, decking, etc.)
• Leaking roof structures, gutters and downspouts above porch systems
• Loose and rotting decking and floor joists
• Improper connection of structural members (e.g., upright and lookouts)
• Balusters improperly installed and maintained

If you notice any signs of structural problems with an exterior porch system, please contact 311 and a building inspector will investigate the property.”
Community safety update

BY JOHN ROBERTS

Summertime has arrived and here are a few tips to help everyone enjoy themselves.

With grilling season in full swing, please use caution, especially on a wooden deck or porch. An unattended grill in a high wind can spell disaster. You should also check with your condo association about the rules for grilling and what types of grill may be used.

1. With summertime has arrived and here are a few tips to help everyone enjoy themselves.

2. With the warm weather comes a lot of open windows and unlocked doors. Unlocked doors recently were the focus of the unfortunate incidents of two home invasions involving attempted sexual assaults. Caution is the word while you are doing yard work. An example is you are working in the front of the house and your backdoor is left unlocked. A burglar does not take long to seize the opportunity to strike at an unlocked door. Also be leery of a person that is seeking to do yard work; he or she may be a burglar casing out your property.

3. With summer in full swing, it is a great time for high-frequency assault on the ears. This also means that hearing loss after attending a concert or festival is protected by the use of earplugs. Experts say that hearing loss after attending a concert is a reality. Experts say that hearing loss after attending a concert is a reality. Experts say that hearing loss after attending a concert is a reality. Experts say that hearing loss after attending a concert is a reality.

4. Sparklers & firecrackers in the wrong hands can lead to serious injury. The tips of a sparkler can reach 1,800°F to 2,900°F in temperature. Children should be cautioned not to touch the tip and keep it an arm’s length away from the body. Any fireworks are a potential source of injury — caution, caution, caution when handling.

5. The neighborhood and surrounding neighborhoods have experienced an increase in street crime and carjacking. Words of caution: do not resist. No car or wallet is worth physical injury. Please remove your ear buds while walking, especially at night. A person walking has no idea who is coming up from behind. Be aware of your surroundings and remember if you feel threatened or see anything suspicious, call 911.

Be A BEAT Community Advocate

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Initially, the project has been tracking non-domestic incidents of concern to the community. The project tracked crimes from March 10, 2018, through June 18, 2018. This does not include every incident, but gives a good representation of the activity.

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TOTALS: 16 incidents - 1 incident per 6.25 days

Upcoming Dates to Remember

BEAT Meetings: St. James Church at Fremont & Dickens. The next meeting will be on July 13 at 6 pm. Please double-check this date with 18th District Community Relations.

The Chicago Police Department bi-monthly BEAT meetings are helpful in understanding the policing efforts in our district (the 18th). The police prepare charts and maps that identify all crimes committed in the last month and discuss their efforts to arrest the perpetrators. They also bring the incident reports if a member of the community wants further details of a crime. In addition, the police bring guest speakers form the various departments to discuss their roles in the prevention of crime and give helpful suggestions on how the community can help. The police also have a number of pamphlets pointing out ways to protect yourself and the community, as well.

Attending a BEAT meeting is the best way to communicate your concerns to the officers who patrol your community. SNA members attend the meetings, but they need your support. I strongly urge members of the community to take an active interest in the BEAT meetings program to show community support for the police.

Beats 1811, 1812, 1813 & 1814:

- (1811-North Ave north to Fullerton, Sheffield west to the Chicago River)
- (1812-Armitage Ave north to Fullerton, Sheffield east to Sedgwick)
- (1813-North Ave north to Armitage, Sedgwick west to Sheffield)
- (1814-North Ave north to Fullerton, Sedgwick east to the Lake Front)

2nd Thursday of every odd month at 6:30 pm, St. James Church, Fremont & Dickens.

John Roberts chairs SNA’s Community Safety Committee.

Street sweeping schedule

The City of Chicago’s street sweeping program began April 1. To find out when your block will be cleaned, visit https://www.cityofchicago.org/city/en/depts/streets/pvds/streets_san/svcs/street_sweeping.html.

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The Sheffield Neighborhood Association

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Please visit us and say hello.

Sheffield Neighborhood Association

July/August 2018

Sheffield Neighborhood News
Two Notable Projects

The SNA has been following two notable projects in the neighborhood that are well underway. The DePaul School of Music is nearing completion. Members of the SNA belonging to the DePaul Neighborhood Advisory Committee have been kept apprised of the progress on this project. The new Music School building is already being used to some extent and a dedication should be expected later this year with the Music School beginning its operation in the building for DePaul’s fall term. Look for a chance for the public to see this magnificent addition to the Lincoln Park campus and to the Sheffield neighborhood soon.

In addition, the SNA participates in the monthly community liaison meetings with Hines/McCaffrey Interests, Walsh Construction and Belmont Senior Village. The Lincoln Common development is proceeding rapidly. The two residential high-rise towers are topped out. Work on the new office building across Lincoln Avenue and on the new store façades for the parking structure are proceeding as well along with work on the Belmont Senior building and the restoration of the two older terra cotta-faced structures on the Lincoln/Fullerton/Talstad corners. This project should be completed sometime next year, with some of the new retail tenants being disclosed before then. Meanwhile, the liaison committee will continue to meet largely to let the community know of any street closures and to address any complaints or concerns with construction, of which there have been few so far.

Other Developments

The SNA Planning Committee and the board have reviewed several smaller projects in recent months. There is a proposal for rezoning the property at 2065-2081 N. Southport/2065-2083 N. Kingsbury from Manufacturing to a B-3 zoning to convert this vacant factory building into 56 residential units and two office space levels on the first two floors. There will be 56 parking spaces in the lot adjacent to the factory building. This building is right across the street from the old Finkel Steel property. After addressing some issues regarding the adequacy of parking for the office use which will share spaces with some of the residents, the SNA has indicated to Alderman Hopkins and the Chicago Plan Commission that it has no objection to this zoning change for this particular project.

The SNA also reviewed new plans for the conversion of the old Fullerton State Bank building at 1425 N. Fullerton into an eight-unit residential development. This proposal required permit review by the staff of the Chicago Commission on Landmarks since the building is a Chicago Landmark. After reviewing the plans and consulting with the landmark staff, the SNA indicated it had no objection to the project, landmarks approval and the zoning variance that was required. There have been several other plans put forward over the years for this long-vacant classic bank building. Hopefully, this one will come to fruition so this building can enjoy this magnificent addition to the Lincoln Park campus beginning its operation in the building for DePaul’s fall term. Look for a chance for the public to see this magnificent addition to the Lincoln Park campus and to the Sheffield neighborhood soon.

Ted Wroblewski chairs SNA’s Planning Committee.

Planning challenges

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A developer proposes to turn the Fullerton State Bank building into residences.

Festivals sponsored by SNA affiliates

Taste of Lincoln Avenue
July 28 & 29
http://www.tasteoflincolnchicago.com

SNA members make a difference

BY ANN REDGATE

Are you a member? Annual membership in the Sheffield Neighborhood Association (SNA) is $40. The SNA is a volunteer organization that seeks to enhance the beauty, community and goodwill of our Lincoln Park neighborhood through beautification projects, representation of business and residential interests and collaboration with our aldermen and other city officials on issues ranging from thoughtful development to neighborhood safety and school improvement projects.

Our annual Sheffield Music Festival & Garden Walk is celebrating its 50th year in July 2018 and draws people from across the city. The funds we raise from this event and through our membership dues enable us to operate our social and beautification programs and support worthy initiatives. Recipients of donations in prior years have included many local schools, churches, food pantries, arts organizations and other important community initiatives.

Following is a list of current SNA members:

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Linda Goodman
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How can I...

Get involved with the Garden Walk? Work on the Sheffield Beautification Project?
Help out with the Spaghetti Dinner? Make my voice heard? Find out what’s going on in MY community?

Join the Sheffield Neighborhood Association!!

Enclosed is my check for...
Credit Card Payments accepted through our website (sheffieldneighborhood.org)

One Year
Family membership $40
Business membership $40

Name:
Address:
Phone:___ E-mail:___

Areas of interest (Pantry, Garden Walk, Historic Resources, Beautification, Events, etc.):

Please mail to: Sheffield Neighborhood Association, 2233 N. Kenmore, Chicago, IL 60614.

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with Barry Winograd featuring Angel Spicicca and Bob O’Pride on Sunday, July 22, from 1 pm to 3 pm. These free concerts will be located in the courtyard of the Little Sisters of the Poor, on Belden between Magnolia and Lakeview. Please come and enjoy the music and food provided by the Little Sisters.

On Sunday morning from 9 am to 11 am, Mike Nowak and Peggy Malecki will broadcast the Mike Nowak Show live on WCGO - 1590 AM. The show is dedicated to gardening and the environment. The show will be broadcast from the SFM&GW.

Thank Our Sponsors with Your Patronage and Goodwill

Additional sponsor this year include: Green Mountain Energy, FoxTrot, Jennifer Mills Klatt and the Home Discovery Team at Jameson Sotheby’s International Realty, St. Vincent DePaul Church, State Farm, Treasure Island Foods, DePaul University, Second City Training Center, Window Works, WGN 9 and WSHE – 100.3. Their sponsorship helps ensure that the Sheffield Music Festival & Garden Walk will be a financial success, generating funds for the operation of the Sheffield Neighborhood Association and allowing us to make generous contributions to the local parks, schools and other neighborhood charities. When you visit or talk to any of these sponsors, please tell them that you appreciate their participation. ATMs will again be available on site.

Gardens

The heart of the Garden Walk are the more than 90 gardens that our residents open for viewing to show off their horticultural skills. This year, there are over 20 new exhibitors. The historic Seminary Townhouses located on Belden, Chalmers Place and Fullerton have many gardens which can be viewed through their alleyways as shown on the map in the Sheffield Garden Walk guidebook. This is a unique opportunity to view these intimate urban gardens in an historical, landscaped setting. The gardens can be viewed from the alleyways from noon to 5:30 pm both days.

Jennifer Mills Klatt and the Home Discovery Team at Jameson Sotheby’s International Realty again will be the garden sponsors. In temporary exhibit thanks to the garden search committee of Jan Bail and Laury Lewis. A special thanks to the garden exhibitors for helping Sheffield be “the Garden District of Chicago.” Additional and will be open from noon to 7 pm both days.

This year will be a Kids Talent Show only on Sat- urday from 3 pm to 5 pm. Advance signup is required.

Please go to the website sheffieldgardenwalk.com and click on Kids’ Corner. There will be many prizes, carnival games, the Chicago Public Library reading, Bright Horizons, a hands-on activity from Home Depot and other popular attractions.

Kids’ Corner will be open from noon to 7 pm both days.

Restaurants

There will be several food selections this year as well as popular beer choices, including Leinenkugel’s famous Summer Shandy and other Leinenkugel selections as well as red and white wine.

Neighborhood Organizations

Funds raised during the Sheffield Music Festival & Garden Walk go to each of the four schools in our neighbor- hood and the nationally ranked Lincoln Park High School as well as to neighborhood parks, beautification and other worthy charitable organizations. The suggest- ed donation is $10. The festival will run from noon to 7 pm on Saturday and noon until 9:45 pm on Sunday. The gardens will be open for viewing from noon to 5:30 pm both days and Kids’ Corner will be open from noon until 7 pm both days.

Please go to our website, sheffieldgardenwalk.com for more information. If you are interested in volun- teering, please fill out the form on the website.

SEE YOU AT THE 51ST ANNUAL SHEFFIELD MUSIC FESTIVAL & GARDEN WALK JULY 20-21, 2019!

Laury Lewis chairs the 2018 Sheffield Music Festival & Garden Walk.

President’s Message

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up the conversation with the public soon to make the design program a real success for everyone.

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Regards,

JIM GRAMATA

Lincoln Park Market Glance

BY CADEY O’LEARY

The proverbial question, “How is the market?” is a complicated one. Looking at citywide sta- tistics, Chicago continues to experience steady price appreciation, with many agreements, and the financial indicators largely point to a positive outlook.

In our neighborhood, the data are mixed though largely favorable. Through May 2018, Single Fam- ily Home prices are up 7.4% to a median price of $1,672,500 while the number of homes listed for sale is down 21%. Closed sales are down slightly, and market times have also decreased to an average of 176 days. The broader condo market is registering a 7% increase. Through June 22, there are 33 condos for sale at $2.5 million; the three most significant sales are:

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