

3750 Lake Shore Drive, Inc. Building News

Annual Shred Day event is scheduled for April 12th this year.

Please be advised we have arranged a one-day shredding service for anyone who wishes to participate. A truck with a shredder mounted on it will be in the alley from 10:00AM – 12:00PM on Saturday, April 12th. Any documents or files you wish to have destroyed should be placed in a paper or plastic bag. All documents and files will be shredded as you watch. You do not need to remove staples or clips.

We hope that you take advantage of this opportunity to safely dispose of old documents in your own driveway!

eScrap Day will be scheduled in the second quarter. If this service is of interest, please review scheduling information on flyers when posted. The Board will also alert us when the event is scheduled.

Interested in joining a yoga class in the hospitality room???

Paula Nedwick 16A(pmnedwick@nedwickfamily.com) and Jeanne Brett 14F(jimbrette@kellogg.northwestern.edu) have distributed flyers about a great instructor who will provide classes at 3750 or online! Please see the flyers for more detailed information or contact Paula or Jeanne.

Building benefit from local favorite full service flower shop!

Goldies' Flowers & Gifts is offering building residents free delivery to our building for the month of April. Goldie's is located at:

Address: [3744 North Broadway, Chicago, IL 60613](#)

Phone: [\(224\) 247-3440](tel:(224)247-3440)

****Reminders****

Chicago-area DMVs are preparing for a rush on Real ID applications ahead of a May 7 deadline. You may still fly domestically using your passport after May 6.

To begin the process, go to www.realid.ilsos.gov for the extensive list of items necessary to complete the application for a RealID. There are two locations downtown open 7:30-5 (not 7 am as listed on the website):

REALID Supercenter 191 N Clark St 312.793.1010

Chicago Central 160 N LaSalle 312.793.1010

Welcome Spring!

Chicago celebrates indoors at two flower shows at our Conservatories:

Rooted in Mystery at Garfield Park Conservatory

This year's Spring Flower Show, "Rooted in Mystery" explores the critical parts of plants that we don't usually see – the roots! In addition to finding and delivering water and nutrition to the leaves and stems, roots perform many lesser known but important functions in the lives of plants. For instance, plants "talk" to each other via chemical and electrical signals emitted by their roots to aid in survival. Visitors will learn about the different types of roots and the cool stuff they do while enjoying a marvelous display of spring plants, including azaleas, pansies, snapdragons, astilbe, baptisia, hydrangeas, and 26 different varieties of tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths.

- **DATES:** February 12, 2025 - May 11, 2025, Open Wednesdays - Sundays
- **HOURS:** 10 am - 5 pm Thursday - Sunday, open until 8 pm on Wednesday
- **ADDRESS:** 300 N. Central Park Ave.
Chicago, 60624
- **REGISTRATION:** Free! Registration is required.

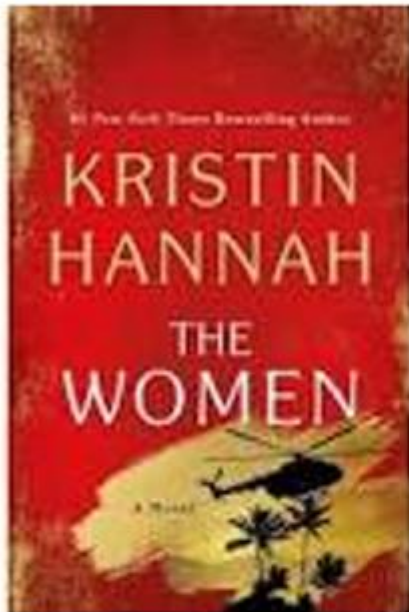
Spectrum of Spring at Lincoln Park Conservatory

"Spectrum of Spring" highlights the color families of plants and flowers and offers a unique design and color scheme. Marvel at the robust color blocking of bulbs such as 'Delft Blue' Hyacinth, 'Red Impression' Tulip, and 'Golden Yellow' Crocus. There are also colorful annuals, including 'Whimsy Blue' Nemesis and 'Color Max Orange Clear' Viola. Lots of perennial and shrub favorites return as well. Above the flower beds, you will find colorful, flowing baskets of calibrachoa, such as 'Kabloom Cherry'. Don't miss this explosion of color and floral fragrance this spring.

- **DATES:** February 12, 2025 - May 11, 2025, Open Wednesdays - Sundays
- **HOURS:** 10 am - 5 pm
- **ADDRESS:** 2391 North Stockton Drive
Chicago, 60614
- **REGISTRATION:** Free! Registration is required.

REGISTER NOW

BOOK CLUB FOR MONDAY, 7 APRIL 2025



Come join fellow shareholders for a glass of wine and a lively discussion of ***THE WOMEN***, a novel by Kristin Hannah.

“One of the greatest storytellers of our time, Kristin Hannah, tackles one of the most cruel and despicable wars of the last century, the Vietnam War. ***The Women*** reveals the powerful contributions and horrific sacrifices of the American military nurses who served in a war whose agencies refused to acknowledge that they were even there. Perhaps no words can bring closure to a nation still ashamed of booing our returning heroes, but the heroine, Frances McGrath, stirs a deep, overdue compassion and tears for every single soldier—and especially the forgotten women who sacrificed so much. Never has a novel of war metamorphosed so profoundly into a story of the human heart.” Delia Owens, author of *Where the Crawdads Sing*.

MONDAY, APRIL 7th, AT 7 PM, IN THE GRACE STREET LOBBY.

Please RSVP to Todd Cannon at toddcannon@comcast.net or 312 841-9795.

SAVE THE FOLLOWING DATES FOR THE NEXT TWO BOOK CLUB MEETINGS;

MONDAY, MAY 5th, at 7 PM; ***PURPLE HIBISCUS***, BY Chimanda Adichie.

MONDAY, JUNE 2nd, at 7 PM; ***THE HOUSE OF MIRTH***, by Edith Wharton.

Arts and Culture

ILLINOIS RESIDENT FREE DAYS

Wednesdays are the perfect day to explore the must-sees of all times! For Illinois Residents, every Wednesday in 2025 is free.



46th WARD ALDERPERSON
Angela Clay
UPTOWN • BONA PARK • LAKEVIEW

The Art Institute events

Myth and Marble: Ancient Roman Sculpture from the Torlonia Collection

Mar 15–Jun 29, 2025

Frida Kahlo's Month in Paris: A Friendship with Mary Reynolds

Mar 29–Jul 13, 2025

Lines of Connection: Drawing and Printmaking

Mar 15–Jun 1, 2025

The Driehaus Museum exhibition on Rory McEwen begins in May:

Rory McEwen: A New Perspective on Nature

May 16-August 17, 2025

A polymath at heart, a searcher, the work of Scottish botanical artist Rory McEwen (1932-1982) nevertheless reflects a sustained intensity of focus on the artistic pursuits that defined his life. McEwen was singularly devoted to the technical aspects and traditions of his crafts and how, in the case of his paintings, they enabled him to capture, in the minutest of detail, the essence of his subjects—plants of all kind—in all their organic beauty. Presented by The Richard H. Driehaus Museum, *Rory McEwen: A New Perspective on Nature* is a travelling exhibition that seeks to reintroduce McEwen and his remarkable body of visual work to United States audiences, in the process also inspiring wider appreciation for the botanical arts and the unique role they have played throughout art history.



[40th Chicago Latino Film Festival](#) for information on scheduling and specials events

The Neighborhood

Our neighborhood library offers a number of services to the community beyond books



First Saturdays Stitch-a-Palooza Monthly Fiber Arts Meet-Up

Saturdays, February 1, March 1, April 5,
May 3, June 7, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Uptown Branch

Are you interested in crafting? Join your neighbors for stitching time, working on fiber arts, knitting, crochet, weaving, spinning, embroidery and meeting fellow crafters. Make progress on your projects in this BYOP (bring your own project) gathering. Open to all adults, from beginners to experts.

Ask your librarian
or visit chipublib.org
for more information.



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Library of Things At The Uptown Branch

929 W. Buena
312-744-8400

Check out our Library of Things—things you might find useful or fun. Things for your next kids party. Things like a bubble machine, a telescope, a knife sharpener, a jewelry cleaner, a sous vide device and much more. For the full list click on the QR code below.

This project was funded by a generous grant from the Chicago Public Library Foundation.

Ask your librarian
or visit chipublib.org
for more information.



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3750 is adjacent to many of Lincoln Park's athletic facilities: from tennis courts to a golf course. The facilities and the Lake are an easy stroll from our building:

[Lincoln Park Waveland Tennis Court](#)

3700 N. Recreation Drive
Chicago, IL 60614

[Diversey Driving Range](#)

141 W. Diversey Parkway
Chicago, IL 60614
(773) 661-0105

Open daily 9 AM - 9 PM, last sale at 8 PM

www.diverseycpdgolf.com/driving-range

[Sydney R. Marovitz Golf Course - 9 hole](#)

2045 N Lincoln Park West
Chicago, IL 60614

(866) 223-5564

Lowest rates are always found online

[Lincoln Park Archery Range](#)

Belmont Harbor

Chicago IL 60614

[Paths and Trails](#)

<https://www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/parks-facilities/location-types/800>



Exciting news for Uptown residents—[Chicago Market Co-Op](#) is officially on its way! This long-awaited community-owned grocery store is set to bring fresh, local, and sustainable food options to the neighborhood. Located in the historic Wilson CTA station building, Chicago Market will offer a wide selection of locally sourced produce, dairy, meats, and pantry staples, giving residents a high-quality alternative to traditional grocery stores.

As a member-owned cooperative, Chicago Market is more than just a store—it's a community-driven initiative focused on supporting local farmers and fostering a sustainable food system. With construction permits now issued, progress is underway, bringing Uptown one step closer to a vibrant, locally focused grocery experience.

Stay tuned for more updates as we welcome this exciting addition to our ward!

Chicago Farmers Markets open in May!

https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/depts/dca/supp_info/markets.html

Baseball season begins in late March with White Sox home opener on 3/27/25 against the Angels. Cubs begin play on April 4 against the Padres.

Summer is Festival Season in Chicago. Here are some early schedules for upcoming events:

- **Millennium Park Summer Workouts** (Great Lawn) – Saturdays, May 17 – August 30.
- **Chicago Blues Festival** (Ramova Theatre, Jay Pritzker Pavilion and throughout Millennium Park) – Thursday– Sunday, June 5 – 8.
- **Millennium Park Summer Music Series** (Jay Pritzker Pavilion) – 10 concerts, most Mondays & Thursdays, June 26 – August 7.

Grant Park Music Festival (June 11 to Aug. 16) at Jay Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, [presented](#) by the Grant Park Orchestral Association with support from the Chicago Park District and DCASE; GPMF.org

[Ravinia Festival 2025 season begins June 6.](#) This season offers a variety of programs for all ages with more than 100 concerts. Tickets go on sale on April 24. Ravinia Festival continues its collaboration with Metra this summer honoring dated concert tickets for a free roundtrip ride to the concert. For full schedule:

<https://www.ravinia.org/events/all>

Here are the scheduled events for May:

Sueños Music Festival: Chicago's electrifying reggaeton fest is taking over Grant Park with a lineup of Latin hitmakers.

Navy Pier summer fireworks: These spectacular fireworks will light up Chicago's lakefront twice a week all summer long.

Chicago Farmers Markets: Shop locally grown produce, artisanal goods, ready-to-eat foods, and more at these neighborhood farmers markets.

Chicago Humanities Festival: This celebration of ideas features the most interesting thinkers, artists, and creators from all over the world.

Maxwell Street Market: Browse an eclectic array of handmade crafts, live music, and street food vendors at this long-running Sunday market.

Randolph Street Market: This European-style outdoor market showcases the best antique and vintage finds, including fashion, art, decor, and beyond.

Mole de Mayo: In the vibrant Pilsen neighborhood, this outdoor food fest is dedicated to finding the best of the Mexican staple, plus live entertainment and craft vendors.

Wright Plus Architectural Housewalk: For one day only, tour the interiors of private residences and landmark buildings designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and his contemporaries.

Belmont-Sheffield Music Fest: The charming Lakeview neighborhood plays host to this neighborhood block party, with tribute bands, artisans, and beer and wine vendors.

Mayfest: Kick off summer in the heart of historic Lincoln Park, with two stages of live music, drinks, an art show, and local vendors.

Chicago Memorial Day Parade: The long weekend in Chicago is always marked by a downtown parade and wreath-laying ceremony.

Holiday entertaining ideas from our building chefs

Patty DeMarias recommends:

Supernatural Brownies Recipe

PREP: 5 MINUTES MINS COOK: 15MINUTES MINS BAKE TIME: 30MINUTES MINS

SERVINGS: 20 BROWNIES AUTHOR: MICHELLE LOPEZ

Nick Malgieri's supernatural brownies are incredibly fudgy, silky, and melt-in-your-mouth brownies with a glossy, paper-thin sugar top!

(5 stars) 10 reviews

Ingredients

For the Supernatural Brownies:

- **1 cup** (8 ounces or 227 grams) unsalted butter
- **8 ounces** (or 227 grams) dark (between 60% to 70% cacao) chocolate, from whole fèves or a high-quality chocolate bar chopped into 1- to 2-inch pieces
- **1 cup** (4.5 ounces or 128 grams) all-purpose flour
- **½ teaspoon** kosher salt
- **4** large eggs, at room temperature
- **1 cup** tightly packed (7.5 ounces or 213 grams) brown sugar
- **1 cup** (7 ounces or 198 grams) granulated sugar
- **2 teaspoons** pure vanilla extract

Instructions

- **Make the brownies.** Position a rack in the center of the oven and preheat the oven to 350°F. Lightly spray a 9 x 13-inch cake pan with cooking spray and line with parchment paper, leaving a 2-inch overhang on the pan's two long sides. Spray the parchment, too.
- Place the butter and chocolate in the top of a double boiler or in a heatproof bowl set over a medium, heavy-bottomed saucepan filled with a few inches of simmering water (be sure the bottom of the bowl does not touch the water). Cook over medium heat to melt the butter, using a heatproof rubber spatula to stir the mixture and scrape the sides of the bowl occasionally, until the butter and chocolate have melted and combined, about 10 minutes. Set the double boiler or bowl on a wire rack and let the chocolate mixture cool while you prep the other ingredients.
- In a small bowl, whisk together the flour and salt.

- In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the whisk attachment, combine the eggs, sugars, and vanilla. Whisk on low until combined, 1 to 2 minutes, using a rubber spatula to scrape down the bottom and sides of the bowl as necessary. Increase the mixer to medium and slowly pour in the chocolate mixture, aiming for the sides of the bowl as opposed to the whisk. Continue whisking on medium until the batter is smooth, about 1 minute.
- Sprinkle the dry ingredients over the batter all at once and use a rubber spatula to mix until just combined.
- Pour the batter into the prepared pan and use an offset spatula to smooth the top. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until a skewer inserted into the center of the brownies comes out with a few crumbs attached. Cool completely on a wire rack before slicing.
- **Serve and store.** Run a butter knife or offset spatula along the edges of the pan and use the overhanging parchment as handles to lift the brownies out of the pan and onto a cutting board. Slice into 20 rectangles, each about 2 ¼ inches wide and 2 ½ inches long, and serve. The brownies can be stored in an airtight container or zip-top bag at room temperature for up to 3 days.

- **PHYLLIS'S "SWEET" BRISKET from Linda Stern**

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- Serves 4
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- Ingredients:
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- 3 1/2-4 pound Brisket (ask for the first cut)
- Rub meat on all sides with garlic powder
- Two Yellow or White Onions cut into large chunks
- 4-8 large Carrots, cut into slabs
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- Mix the following in a bowl before pouring over brisket:
- 6-8 cups of beef broth, any brand with salt or not as you prefer
- 1/2 a small can of Contadina tomato paste
- 1/2 cup of Spanish sherry (you can use cooking sherry but it's not as good as the real stuff)
- 1/2 cup of dark brown sugar
- The juice of one lemon
- 1/2-3/4 cups of raisins
- Mix well and pour over brisket
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- You can vary all of the amounts in the cooking liquid according to your taste. You just need enough liquid to cover the meat.
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- Cover the pot and bake at 325 degrees for three hours. If possible prepare the day before serving so the meat can be sliced and sit refrigerated in the liquid overnight. It tastes better every day. Serve with carrots and raisins, not the onions. Best served over egg noodles.

David Narwich recommends:

Mary Berry's Nordic Seed and Nut Loaf

Cook Time 50 minutes; makes one loaf

Ingredients

	butter or oil, for greasing
4	large eggs
3 tbsp	olive oil
50g (2oz)	soft dried dates, finely chopped
¼ tsp	sea salt
75g (3oz)	pumpkin seeds
75g (3oz)	sunflower seeds
150g (5oz)	pecan nuts, finely chopped
50g (2oz)	sesame seeds
3 tbsp	chia seeds

Method

Preheat the oven to 180°C/160°C fan/Gas 4. Grease the base and sides of a 900g (2lb) loaf tin and line with non-stick baking paper.

Break the eggs into a bowl and beat with a fork until combined. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well using a wooden spoon.

Pour the mixture into the loaf tin and bake for 45–50 minutes, until golden brown and firm in the centre.

Leave to cool in the tin for 5 minutes, then loosen the edges with a palette knife, remove from the tin and place on a wire rack to cool completely.

National Attention for a restaurant in Edgewater!

Sfera, a Sicilian street food restaurant located at 5759 N Broadway, was featured on Guy Fieri's show in March. Sfera is open daily from 10-7.

As we prepare for the 100TH anniversary of 3750, Todd Cannon provides some research on former residents:

3750 LAKE SHORE DRIVE IN THE 1950 US FEDERAL CENSUS

By Todd Cannon, 4B

Prior articles in this series examined how 3750 appeared in the US Federal Census reports for 1930 and 1940. In the 1930 census, 91 of the 126 units were rented with rents ranging from a low of \$150 to a high of \$325 (\$2,853 to \$6,143 in today's dollars). By the time the 1940 census was taken, the effects of the Great Depression were clearly evident. Occupancy had fallen to 84 units and rents had declined to a low of \$90 with a high of \$225 (\$2,042 to \$5,105 in today's dollars).

The federal government imposed rent price controls on Chicago real estate 1 July 1942 with rental rates at 3750 frozen at a range of \$90 to \$225. Faced with these low rental rates and the inability to increase them, the 3750 owners were unable to cover the continually increasing operating costs, taxes, and monthly mortgage payments. In 1945 the owners apparently defaulted on the Metropolitan Life Insurance loan on the building. A syndicate eventually purchased the building in 1946 from Metropolitan Life for \$1,720,000 (\$28,020,211 in today's dollars). The syndicate (described in a previous article) appears to have continued to own the building in 1950 when the census was taken 29, 30, and 31 May.

Information shown on the 1950 census included the names of all household members and their relationship to the head of household; age at last birthday; sex; race; marital status (married, single, widowed, divorced, separated, or never married); state or foreign country where born and naturalization status if foreign born; occupation and type of industry or business where one worked. Of great interest to 3750 is that the individual apartment numbers are shown for each household.

Three apartments were vacant. Of the heads of household, 21 were foreign born (Russia, 10; Poland, 3; England, 2; and one from each of the following countries: Austria, South Africa, Germany, France, Scotland, and Greece. Twenty-four of the apartments had live-in employees which included 14 maids, 6 nursemaids, 5 housekeepers, and 1 houseman. Nine of the employees were foreign born including 2 from Ireland and 1 each from Sweden, England, Austria, Germany, Scotland, Czechoslovakia, and Iran.

A wide variety of occupations were listed for heads of household and included the following: attorneys, 8; physicians, 3; executives from the following industries: restaurants and confections, machine tool manufacturing, restaurants, plumbing supplies, graders of rags, real estate, natural resources, waste materials, furniture manufacturing, investments, recording equipment manufacturing, sales and service for newspapers, machinery manufacturing, wholesale auto parts, trade association, textiles, steel jobber, manufacturing of women's ready-to-wear, wholesale petroleum, advertising agency, wholesale women's apparel, manufacturing of men's clothing, manufacturing of wire recorders, railway express, gum manufacturing, wholesale hardware, hotels, auto parts, theater, small tools manufacturing, dress suit rental company, wholesale jobber infant's wear, motion picture film distribution, department store, retail ladies apparel, insurance company, and railroads.

Branch managers had responsibility for the following: bakery and confections, raw materials and clothing store. There were managers for wholesale coal utilities, wire knitting factory, mail order house, meat packing, life insurance, cartage company, construction, and a supervisor for phone installations for a phone company.

Other occupations included 3750 building engineer, CPA, investments analyst, musical director for radio and tv, high school art teacher, stock exchange broker, and insurance broker. Salesmen worked for the following industries: hotel, pajamas manufacturing, automotive, life insurance, building materials, wholesale shoes, and wholesale watches. There were owners of a drug store chain, coin machine business, retail cigar business, and machine tool factory.

Of note, there were resident in the building 42 children under the age of 11 and 24 children and young adults ages 11 to 20.

Some shareholders may find of interest the surnames of the 1950 census heads of households which included the following: Reese, Stone, Leaf, Gore, Platt, Karlin, Smith, Wolf, Friedman, Blum, Bash, Norcott, Somberg, Stomenger, Allen, Fitzgerald, Eaton, Galper, Tinthoff, Cleveland, Clark, Friedlen, Lauter, Ward, Levy, Kutner, Horowitz, Waxman, Ratz, Garber, Schneider, Linick, Dines, Breskin, Bernstein, Sellett, Gold, Engel, Hayes, Ragonond, Mazur, Ruttenberg, Trones, Klein, McCarthy, DeLong, Rubenstein, Gingiss, Katz, Cowen, Ziebell, Shaeffer, McKeever, Hyatt, Burleen, Wartell, Blais, Hardt, Scharff, Hirshheimer, Stiegel, Beck, Cronkhite, Boley, Moore, Barnett, Bauman, Park, Fascinato, Steinberg, Springer, Sterling, Stickler, Wagner, Levine, Meers, Tucker, Meyer, Schwartz, Robinson, Franey, McKinney, Blazer, Sakanoff, Blauspahn, Abrams, Schoenwald, Cohen, Neely, Amtman, Prins, Foy, Meyer, Glazier, Haverkamp, Carlton, Estes, Von Glahn, Johnson, Kraus, Harris, Gunnarson, Guenther, Shaffer, Alters, Bishop, Sullivan, Mackay, Demet, Nolan, Sherman, Willens, Jacobs, Newman, Howell, Silverstein, and Arvey.

There appears to have been a nearly complete turnover of 3750 residents listed in the 1940 census when compared to those present in the 1950 census. Only five of the families enumerated in the 1940 census remained to be counted in the 1950 census.

GETTING TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS

Name(s) and Apartment Number?

Linda Hall 10E

How long have you lived at 3750?

28 years

Where were you born and where did you grow up?

Elyria, Ohio

What was your favorite vacation?

That's a tough one! I guess I'd have to say a rowing trip on Cunda Island, Ayvalik, Turkey

Where would you like to go that you have never been?

Anywhere I haven't already been!

Which talent would you most like to have?

To be able to sing in a way that doesn't make people cringe.

What is your most treasured possession?

My passion for rowing, and my beautiful green single shell

What city would you like to live in if you didn't live in Chicago?

New Orleans

What was your favorite concert?

The Rolling Stones at Ohio Stadium 2015

What was your favorite book? Your favorite fictional character?

Cryptonomicon by Neal Stephenson

Who are your favorite authors?

Neal Stephenson, and any of the many mindless, but well written mystery series I love to read

What is your favorite Chicago theater, if any? (Goodman, Steppenwolf, Steep, etc.)

Chicago Shakespeare Theater

What is your favorite restaurant in Chicago? Anywhere?

Yoshi's Cafe, gone but not forgotten

What is your guilty TV pleasure?

I rarely watch TV, but if I do, the BBC series Shakespeare and Hathaway: Private Investigators is always a pleasure

What is your classic film favorite?

The Sound of Music

If you could have a "superpower", what would you choose?

What is your super power? I know a hiccup cure that never fails

What character or attribute in others do you most admire?

The ability to solve problems and get stuff done

What profession other than your own would you like to try?

Traffic engineer

Thick or thin? :)

Thin!