



FOX VALLEY REVIEW

*Curating lifestyle, culture, commentary, and community
from the river's edge.*

MAGAZINE

VOLUME I

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ISSUE 1

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the Chief Editor

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From Lakeshore
to Fox Valley

Fox Valley Review is a regional digital magazine dedicated to curating and elevating the voices, stories, events, and cultural expressions of the towns and communities along the Fox River.

We strive to inform, inspire, and connect residents through thoughtful storytelling, critical reflection, and celebration of the local from neighborhood events to regional art, food, and civic life.

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01 Mission & Vision



WHO WE ARE

WHAT WE DO WHERE WE AIM TO GO

FOX VALLEY REVIEW is a regional digital magazine dedicated to curating and elevating the voices, stories, events, and cultural expressions of the towns and communities along the Fox River. We strive to inform, inspire, and connect residents through thoughtful storytelling, critical reflection, and celebration of the local from neighborhood events to regional art, food, and civic life.

We envision a more connected and culturally vibrant Fox Valley where every town and resident sees themselves reflected in the stories we tell. Through inclusive journalism, creative expression, and civic commentary, Fox Valley Review aims to become the cultural compass of the region, building bridges between communities, generations, and ideas across the river.

WELCOME to the inaugural issue of Fox Valley Review, a labor of love and a vision long in the making. Rooted in the heart of our river towns and curated with care, this publication seeks to amplify the voices, stories, and spirit that make the Fox Valley not just a region, but a community vibrant, diverse, and unmistakably alive. As a lifelong educator, writer, and neighbor, I recognize the power of storytelling to build bridges between generations, across zip codes, and among the many walks of life that intersect here along the banks of the Fox. Our mission is simple but ambitious: to curate lifestyle, culture, commentary, and community from the river's edge, one story, one snapshot, one shared

moment at a time.

This first issue offers a glimpse into what Fox Valley Review will grow to become.

You'll find the following and more:

- The joys and challenges of suburban life through the eyes of a commuting executive.
- A deeply moving portrait of fatherhood, resilience, and remote work.
- A special Granny's Woven Quilt feature, "Back When Mail Came

Twice a Day," that knits together history, memory, and heart.

With each issue, we'll celebrate the everyday extraordinary, from farmer's markets to park trails, small businesses to school performances, community heroes to timeless traditions. We'll also feature original poetry, essays, interviews, and local photography, all carefully chosen to reflect both who we are and who we're becoming. T



“
LET THIS BE
YOUR WINDOW, YOUR MIRROR,
YOUR INVITATION!
”

Thank you for opening these pages and joining us at the start of this journey. Let this be your window, your mirror, your invitation. Because Fox Valley Review belongs to you. See you in the next issue and perhaps down by the river.

Dr. Baudelaire K. Ulysse
Chief Editor
Fox Valley Review



Saint Charles, First Street Plaza, one of the best improvement projects in the last 5 years.

PAVILLION OF PILLARS

This elegant transformation of downtown St. Charles, Illinois, showcasing First Street Plaza. In the foreground, a graceful ring of white structural pillars defines the space, forming a modern colonnade that invites both movement and gathering.



Steps Along the River

Finding my Rhythm in the World

WRITER: Jenna

PH: Staff

I never thought the real world would move this fast. One day I was walking across the stage at Purdue University, diploma in hand, and the next, I was sprinting emotionally, mentally, and physically through my first few months at a full-time job in finance.

I grew up here in St. Charles, so moving back after college felt familiar... but also strangely new. The city I left as a teenager looked different through the eyes of a young adult trying to build a career, stay healthy, make friends, and find some kind of balance.

Let me be honest—at first, I struggled. My days were packed. Early mornings. A forty-minute commute. Excel spreadsheets. Emails. Coffee. More emails. I'd come home, exhausted, and just crash on the couch. But after a few weeks of this loop,



I felt disconnected, not just from the world but from myself. That's when I made a small change: I laced up my running shoes.

There's something grounding about walking along the Fox River, especially at Pottawatomie Park.

The sound of water, the tall trees leaning toward each other like old friends, the breeze that carries just enough calm—it all reminds me to breathe.

At first, I'd just go for twenty-minute walks after work. No pressure, no pace. Just movement. But that turned into jogs. And jogs turned into something more intentional: a commitment to my own wellness.

I joined XSport Fitness shortly after and started lifting weights, something I never thought I'd enjoy. But pushing myself in the gym helped me push through the anxiety I didn't realize I was holding onto. I found strength I didn't know I had.

Small Rituals, Big Shifts

Now, I have rituals. Mornings with lemon water and a podcast. Lunch breaks where I step outside and feel the sun. Evening walks through St. Mary Park when the sky turns peach and lavender. Weekends with group classes or local hikes with friends.

These aren't life hacks. They're lifelines in fitness and mindfulness.

What surprised me most is how these little habits transformed more than just my body—they transformed my mindset. I'm no longer just "surviving the grind." I'm learning how to thrive in it. To pause. To prioritize peace.

For Anyone Else Trying to Figure It Out

To the other recent grads working long hours, doubting your worth, trying to keep up with everyone's curated lives on social media, I see you.

Give yourself grace. Start small. A ten-minute walk. A green smoothie. A night off your phone. You don't have to become the perfect version of yourself all at once. You just have to keep showing up for the version of you that's trying.

That's what I've learned here—on trails I walked as a child, now rediscovered as a young woman chasing her own rhythm. And that rhythm?

It's steady, strong, and uniquely mine.

This Fox River trail takes you from Saint Mary's Park over the bridge to Pottawatomie Park.



03

From Lakeshore to Fox Valley

A LIFE BETWEEN WORLDS

WRITER: Brooke
PH: Staff

If you had asked me twenty years ago where I saw myself at 43, I might've said leading a division at a major company, living in a downtown high-rise with skyline views, and enjoying late-night jazz or early-morning runs along Lake Michigan. And truthfully,

part of that came true. I did build a career. After earning my MBA from Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management, I landed a position at Amazon in Chicago, where I've since climbed the ranks to become an executive. I've sat in rooms

where big decisions are made and led teams through complex, high-stakes challenges. What I didn't see coming, though, was Geneva.

A Different Kind of Dream

When my husband and I decided to start a family, we began to reimagine our lives, not as ambitious professionals, but as parents. And with that shift came a question: What kind of environment do we want our kids to grow up in? Geneva didn't have the bustle of the city. No gleaming towers or spontaneous street music. But it had something else; peace. Tree-lined streets, front porches, bike paths. Reputable

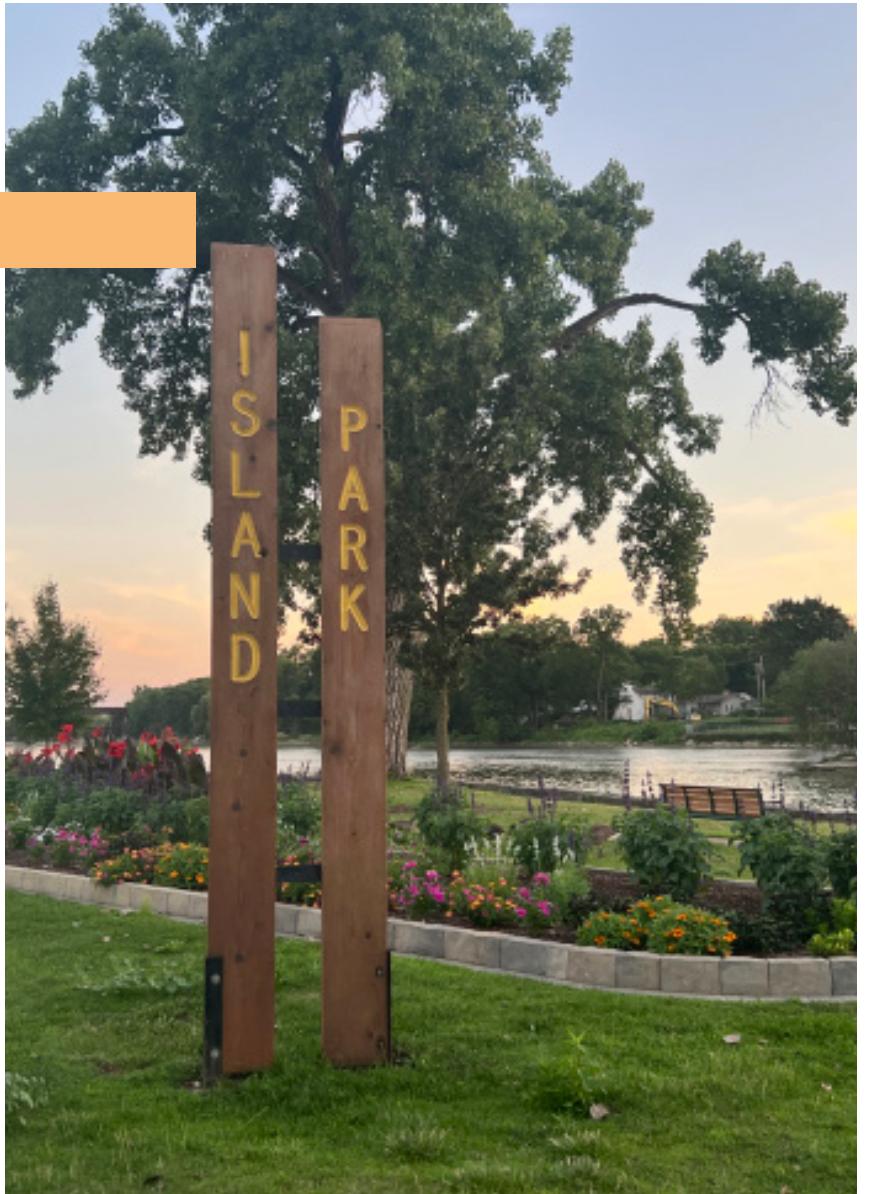
schools. Neighbors who wave and mean it. We found a house with a backyard and fireflies. And slowly, we built a life we didn't even know we craved.

I still work in the city. My commute starts early. But every day, as I ride the train home and see the skyline fade behind me, I feel a shift, not just physically, but emotionally. The train ride has become a transition ritual, a space where I let go of the boardrooms and strategies and start thinking about dinner conversations, bedtime stories, and weekend soccer games.

The Tension and the Triumph
Balancing an executive role and mo-

therhood is not a fairytale. There are late-night emails and early-morning conferences. There are moments of guilt, exhaustion, and wondering if I'm doing enough on either end. But there's also grace.

I've learned to be fully present where I am: commanding a meeting when I'm in Chicago; building Lego castles or packing lunches when I'm in Geneva. My family doesn't need perfection. They need presence. And my team doesn't need constant proximity—they need leadership and trust. There are days when I miss the spontaneity of city life—the art walks, the museums, the pulse of it all. But there is a richness here in Geneva that feeds



Flower Garden with Island Park signage on two wooden pillars.

Welcome to Island Park – a tranquil gem nestled in the heart of Geneva, Illinois. Located on an actual island in the Fox River, this scenic park features vibrant flower beds, winding trails, peaceful benches, and panoramic views of the river. A beloved spot for walking, biking, family outings, and summer events, Island Park offers a perfect blend of nature and small-town charm—right in the Fox Valley.

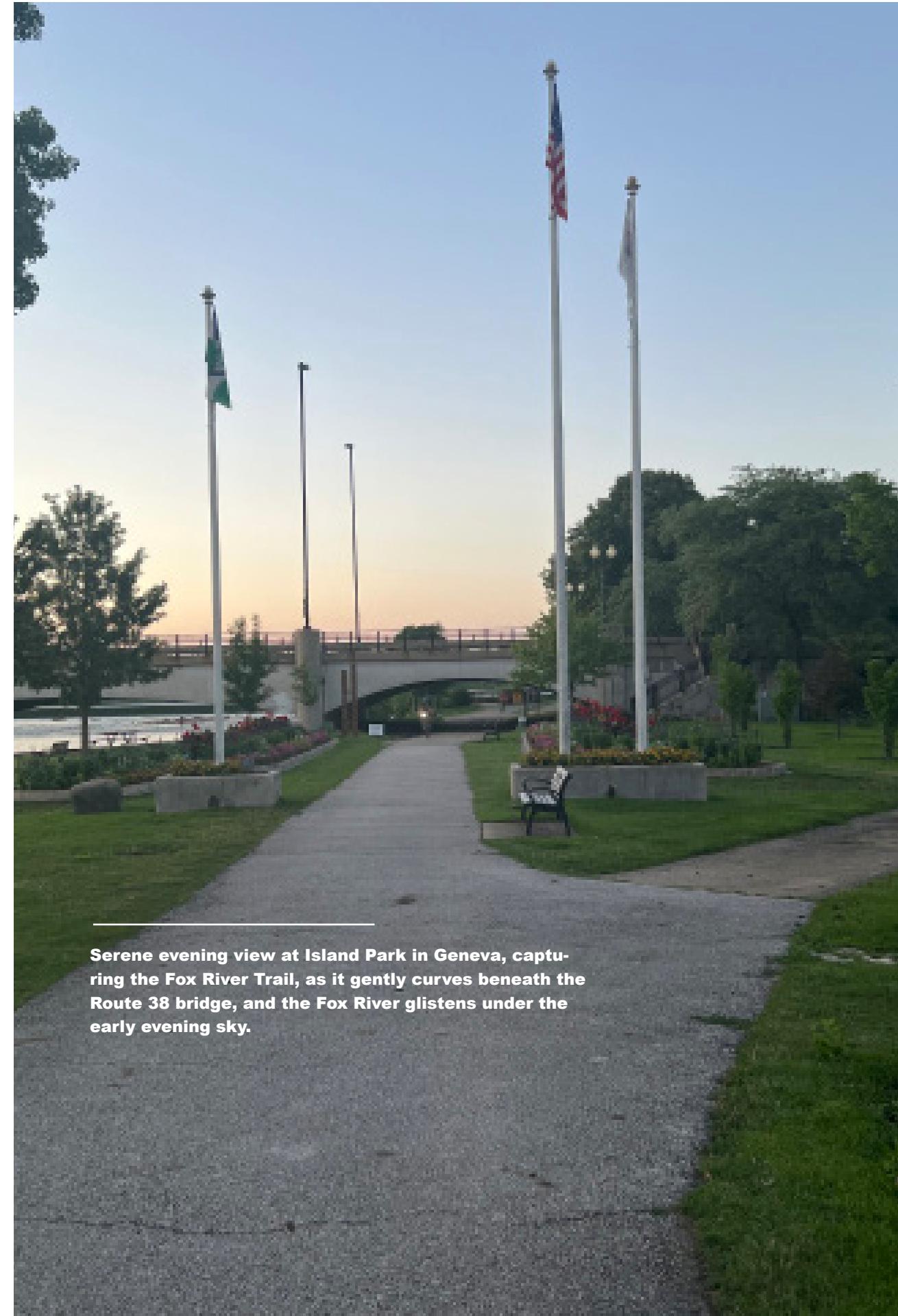
a different part of me. The part that grounds me. The part that smiles at small-town festivals, relishes Saturday mornings at the farmers market, and cheers loudly at middle school band concerts.

Rooted in Both Worlds

I'm proud of my city roots. They gave me ambition, grit, and style. But Geneva has given me rhythm, humility, and space to breathe. I live between two worlds—executive and mom, urban and suburban, intensity and stillness. And I've stopped trying to choose one over the other.

Instead, I've chosen integration. That's the secret no one talks about. You don't have to give up one life for another. You just have to learn how to blend them with intention and love.

Every evening, when I step off that train and hear the crunch of gravel under my heels, I remember why we moved. And every time I walk through our front door, I'm reminded: this is where everything makes sense.



Serene evening view at Island Park in Geneva, capturing the Fox River Trail, as it gently curves beneath the Route 38 bridge, and the Fox River glistens under the early evening sky.



“THE KETTLE’S ON, CHILD;
COME SIT A SPELL.

”

Image: Granny rocking her chair with style, poise, and a cup of hot tea.

GRANNY'S WOVEN QUILT SERIES

Back When

Mail Came

Twice a Day

WRITER: GRANNY
PH: STAFF

That's what I always said to your mama when she was little, tugging at my apron, looking for stories like pennies under the couch. And now here you are, same eyes, same itch for a tale.

Now, let me tell you something: there was a time in St. Charles when mail came twice a day. Yes, you heard me right. Once in the morning, then again in the late afternoon, right as the sun hung lazy over the Fox. We didn't have phones buzzing in our pockets or computers blinking through the night. We had the postman, and believe me,

he was our link to the world. Old Mr. Grafton was our regular, tall and lean as a broomstick, always with a stiff hat and a kind word. He whistled before we even saw him, the same tune every day: "Red River Valley."

That whistle meant more than a song; it meant a letter from my brother in the Navy, a postcard from Aunt Bertie down in Joliet, or maybe an envelope from the bank (which we didn't always welcome).

04



Classic rural mailbox on a wooden post, red flag up, set against the backdrop of a golden field in the fall.

One afternoon, I got a letter with a red wax seal.
Your great-granddaddy's job offer, the one that moved us from Elburn to St. Charles. We danced in the kitchen that day, just your great-grandpa and me, holding hands like teenagers. I still remember the feel of his work-worn palms, still smelling of cedar shavings.

And child, let me tell you: we waited for those letters like they were gold. No instant messages, no refresh buttons. We watched the clock and the street. The second delivery was a little magic tucked between chores and supper.

Even the neighbors would lean out their screen doors when they heard Mr. Grafton's whistle. Some of them were waiting on love letters. I know, because Miss Edna across the way got one every Thursday, perfumed and ribboned. She never said from whom, but she'd blush like tomatoes in July.

These days, the mail's thinner, quieter,



A sepia-toned envelope marked U.S. Navy along with a handwritten note from Aunt Bertie from Joliet, Illinois.

not much mystery left in it. But when I hold an old envelope, yellowed and soft like linen, I swear I can still hear that whistle on the breeze and feel the pull of hope in my chest.

So sip your tea now, sugar. Let your mind wander. There's a quilt of stories beneath every sidewalk in this town; you just have to sit still long enough to hear them.

~Granny



Illustration of Granny's offspring holding a cup of soothing tea just before bedtime.

Stay tuned for the next story from Granny's Woven Quilt Series. It's coming up in the September Issue.



Illuminated Windmill in Batavia

Illuminated windmill sculpture stands proudly beside the American flag. Its sleek, geometric blades catch the light, creating a striking silhouette against the dark sky. The scene evokes the town's heritage of innovation and pays tribute to its storied past in windmill manufacturing.



Batavia's iconic "PEACE ON EARTH" sign illuminated at dusk, floating above the tranquil Fox River. Set against a glowing sunset and silhouetted treetops, the message reflects a timeless call for harmony and unity.

PEACE ON EARTH
05

WRITER: Hailee

PH: Staff

- Peace In - THE BALANCE

Back then, I thought I'd be living in a cozy condo with a window full of succulents, maybe planning summer travel in between school years. But five years into teaching and still in Batavia, I've learned something deeper: purpose isn't always picturesque, but it is powerful.

I love teaching. I mean that with my whole heart. Every morning, I walk into my elementary classroom knowing I'm shaping the minds of little humans who are still figuring out the world. I get to be their cheerleader, their safety net, their steady

I never imagined I'd be 32, living with my parents again. But, life rarely, if ever, unfolds the way we draw it in our notebooks during college.



Nature's Sound of Harmony sculpture by
Kai Schulte, located on the pedestrian bridge
in downtown Batavia, Illinois.

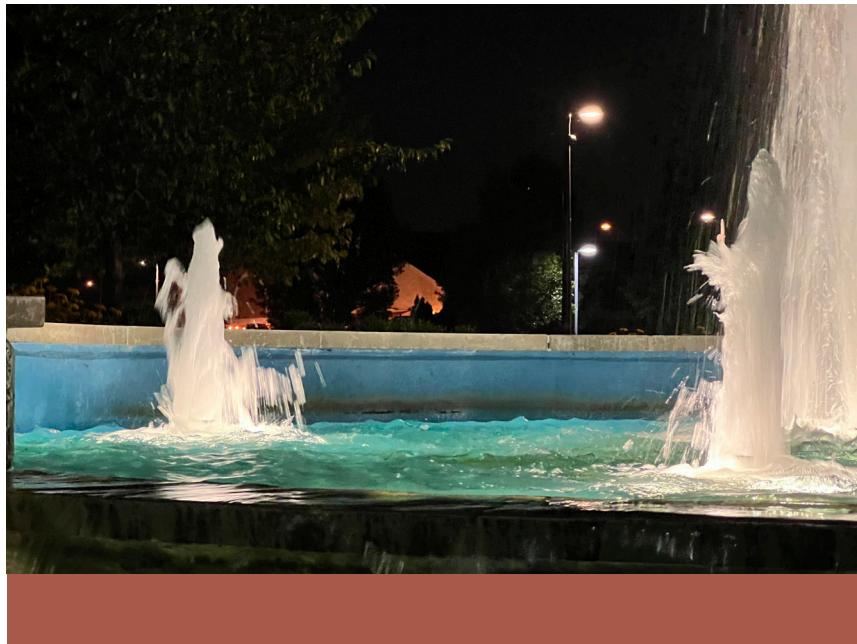
hand. And when I say I support their parents too, I mean I've cried with them during conferences, laughed over their children's quirks, and stayed late to rewrite plans when something didn't click.

Home, But Not Just for Me

Yes, I live at home. But not out of necessity. My parents' health isn't what it used to be; my dad's mobility is limited and my mom's chronic illness flares more often than we expected.

So I'm here, not just as a daughter, but as a caretaker. I drive them to appointments, cook meals, keep track of prescriptions, and still manage my own life.

People sometimes whisper things like, "You're such a good daughter," and while I appreciate it, I don't need the praise. This is love. This is what we do for the people who raised us, who gave us their all when we couldn't



Batavia's fountain glows like a turquoise basin, contrasting with the cascading white water, creating a peaceful, almost magical atmosphere.

Being a teacher has taught me to see the small wins, to celebrate progress over perfection, and to show up, even when it's hard.

That lesson has followed me into every corner of my life.

So no, my life may not be flashy. It's not filled with flashy milestones or shiny social media updates. But it is full of intention, service, meaning, and love. And that's more than enough.

even tie our shoes.

Still, it's not easy. Teaching is a full-time job, and so is caregiving.

Chalkboards and Pilates Mats

To say balance is hard is an understatement. Between lesson plans, faculty meetings, report cards, PD trainings, and parent-teacher nights, my calendar is always full. Add caregiving and a social life and you get a woman who sometimes forgets to eat lunch.

But I've learned that I can't pour from an empty cup.

That's why I make time. For my girlfriends, those loyal friends from school who still check in with midnight texts and inside jokes. For spa days that reset my spirit.

For pilates, for biking along the river, and for browsing the local bookstore like I have nowhere else to be.

Book clubs give me fuel. Brunch dates give me laughter. And the occasional night out? That reminds me I'm still young, still vibrant, still dreaming.

The Hope That Lingers

Dating? That's complicated. My schedule is chaotic, my energy is often tapped, and I carry responsibilities that are hard to explain on a first date.

But I remain hopeful. Because love comes in many forms, some of it is already all around me. And I believe that someday, the kind of partnership I deserve will find its way into the space I've carved with such care.

Teaching Isn't Just a Job

It's a calling. It's in the way my students hug me at recess, in the "aha!" moments when they finally solve a math problem, in the joy of watching them grow not just academically, but emotionally.

LATE SUMMER REFLECTIONS

WRITER: Maggie
PH: Staff

THE WEIGHT OF LOVE

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06

MAGGIE'S STAND FOR HER MOTHER'S MEMORY

The firstborn of five, she learned early that responsibility was more than a trait; it was an expectation. As a girl growing up in North Aurora, she helped raise her siblings when their mother juggled work and her father's long shifts at the factory. When her dad died twenty years ago, it was Maggie who comforted her mom through the grief, and who began, quietly and without applause, the long arc of caretaking.

She never moved away. Unlike her brothers and sisters, who built new lives in other states and visited when convenient, Maggie rooted herself in the same zip code, down the street from the house she grew up in. She married, raised three children of her own, and remained a fixture in her mother's life. Grocery trips. Doctor appointments. Late-night calls. Emergency hospital visits. That was Maggie. Always Maggie.

Her mother's health declined slowly, then all at once. In the final months, it was Maggie, exhausted, restless but steadfast, who was there every day. Washing her. Feeding her. Holding her hand as the days blurred together.

Her siblings? They came for holidays. A few offered encouraging words, but none stayed long enough to feel the fatigue, to taste the heartbreak.

When her mother passed last spring, Maggie grieved not just the loss, but the hollow silence that followed. There were no more meds to manage, no more restless nights listening for a cough or a call. The absence was seismic.

And then, the calls started coming, not from neighbors offering condolences, but from siblings asking about "the will." "It felt like a punch," Maggie said. "She hadn't been gone a month before they were asking what they were getting."

But their mother had made her wishes clear: everything, home, savings, trust fund, was left to Maggie. Not out of favoritism, but acknowledgment. It was Maggie who bore the weight. Maggie who paid the price in time, in energy, in sleepless nights and drained emotions. It was a decision of gratitude, not greed.

When Maggie informed them, the tone shifted. Guilt turned into entitlement. One brother accused her of manipulating their mother. A sister suggested they'd get lawyers involved. "We're family," they said. "Mom would have wanted us all to share."

Maggie had to pause to catch her breath, not from fear, but from fury. "Where were you when I needed

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help?" she asked them, voice calm but unyielding. "Where were you when she couldn't walk? When she cried in the middle of the night? When she forgot who I was but still clung to my hand?" There was no answer. Just silence, and veiled threats.

But Maggie didn't flinch. She wasn't defending a bank account; she was defending her mother's dignity. She knew that what her mom left behind wasn't just money. It was recognition. A legacy of care. And Maggie, for all her fatigue and disappointment, would protect that legacy fiercely.

"I'm not giving them a penny," she says now, not bitterly, but resolutely. "Not out of spite. Out of principle. Mom deserved better from them. And I won't let her memory be measured in dollar signs."

These days, Maggie spends her time gardening, reconnecting with friends, rediscovering her own needs after years of sacrifice. She walks through North Aurora with a quiet sense of purpose, not because she won, but because she never walked away when it mattered.

In the end, she says, "The real inheritance isn't the money. It's the peace of knowing I showed up for my mom until the very end. I can live with that. Can they?"

Editor's Note:
This essay is part of our "Late Summer Reflections" series in the Fox Valley Review, exploring the hidden emotional journeys behind life's visible moments.

Hanging by a Thread on the River's Ledge

WRITER: Max

PH: Staff

HEART- BROKEN & DISILLUSIONED

From the sun-drenched ridges of Chattanooga to the winding banks of the Fox River, I followed Katie with my whole heart.

I didn't expect to end up in the Fox Valley. But, love, in all its wild persuasion, has a way of moving you.

07

We had plans: a shared condo, an autumn wedding, golden retrievers, laughter echoing through our kitchen. For two years we built something I thought was unshakable. I knelt down and proposed. She said yes.

But a year into our engagement, and two days before our wedding, Katie ended it. No explanation I could understand, just a soft but firm no to the life we had drawn up together. I didn't just lose her. I lost the blueprint I had poured everything into. In one afternoon, my future collapsed like a burnt-out barn.

What followed wasn't grief in its purest sense. It was destruction. I didn't cry; I drank. I didn't retreat; I hunted distractions. And I found them. Several of them. I wasn't cruel with intent, but I was careless with consequence. I told women I loved them, not to deceive them, but to momentarily convince myself I still could. I wasn't dating to heal; I was dating to deny.

And when I left, every time I left, I left a little more of myself behind. Until I barely recognized who I had become.

It took waking up on a stranger's couch after a night I couldn't remember to realize that the thread I was hanging on was fraying fast. It was August. The air was heavy with locust-song and the scent of river algae. I remember standing on a bridge over the Fox River, just watching the current below.

That water didn't care who I was. It just kept moving. I wasn't suicidal, but I was suspended—between apathy and aching. Between who I was and who I needed to become.

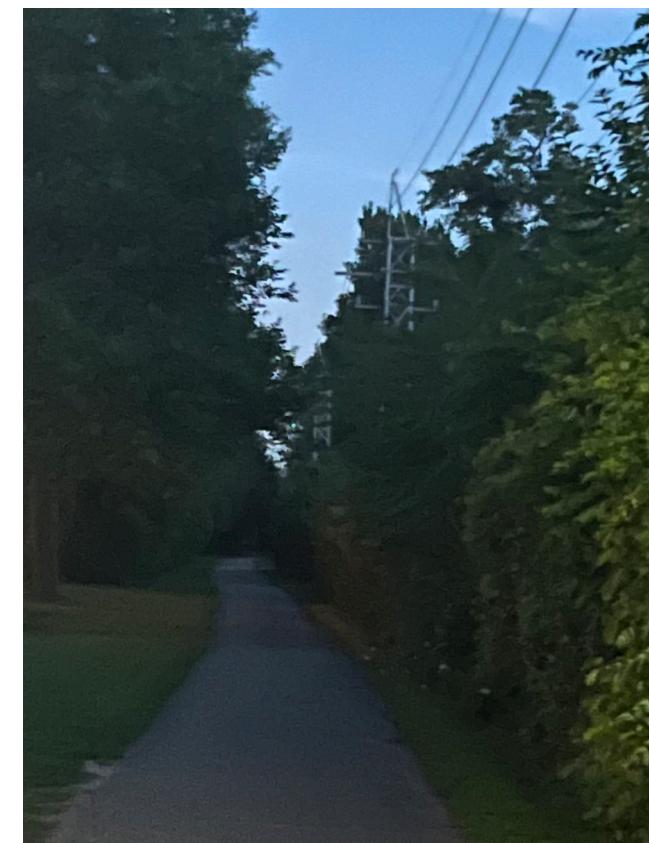
That was the first day I walked into an



**Image above: Island Park
Batavia, Illinois**

**Image above: Island Park
Batavia, Illinois**

Illuminated streetlights and towering trees line the walking paths, casting long shadows across the grass, while benches and picnic tables invite quiet reflection beside the Fox River. The scene radiates calm, community, and small-town charm.



**FOX VALLEY REVIEW
- 29 -**

AA meeting. I told them my name. I told them I drank because it numbed the silence. I told them I hurt people. That I was sorry. That I didn't even know what healing looked like. And they didn't flinch. They nodded. One man, probably in his sixties, said, "You can't heal what you don't own." That line stuck.

Over months, I began stitching my integrity back together. I made amends, not for closure, but for accountability. I stopped using apologies as tickets back into people's lives. I let the women I had hurt walk away. I respected the space they needed. I sent letters I never expected responses to. And I stayed sober. Not for a clean record, but for a clear conscience.

The riverbank is still my refuge. On some evenings, I sit at Island Park in Geneva or stroll along the Batavia Riverwalk. I watch fathers chase toddlers, teens share earbuds, retirees feed geese. Life moving, messy, mundane, resilient. Just like mine. Heartbreak didn't make me wiser. But owning the hurt I caused did. Disillusionment didn't break me. But clinging to denial almost did.

If you've ever stood on the ledge of your own unraveling, know this: you are not your worst moment. And sometimes redemption doesn't come in grand reconciliations or storybook reunions. Sometimes, it comes in a quiet evening, a soft breath, a river that forgives you just by flowing forward.

Author's Note:

This piece is adapted from a first-person narrative submitted to the Fox Valley Review's "Late Summer Reflections" series. Names have been changed to protect privacy.

STILL

WATER,

Strong Spirit: A Journey of Strength,
Surrender, and Self-Worth

WRITER: Eugene

PH: Staff

You don't expect cancer when you've lived like I have.

For years, I treated my body like a machine: clean eating, consistent sleep, early-morning runs along the Fox River, weights at sunrise, green smoothies for lunch. I fished. I kayaked. I trained like clockwork. Friends joked that I was the "last man standing" when it came to bachelor life and discipline.

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Then came the diagnosis. Stage 3. Bladder Cancer. Just like that.

The Unexpected Blow

I live in Oswego. I run my own company, and until recently, I thought I had a handle on everything: business, health, life. But nothing prepares you for the word cancer. One minute you're mapping out next quarter's goals, the next, you're counting white blood cell counts, treatment cycles, and wondering how long before your strength becomes a memory.

My family was stunned. My employees rallied around me. But no amount of concern or encouragement softened the blow.

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What shocked me most wasn't just the illness; it was how fragile even the strongest systems can be. I had lived my life by routine, by intention, by design. But some things, they just show up uninvited.

The Stillness and the Struggle
I can't run anymore, not yet. The chemo leaves my legs heavy and my energy drained. I haven't held a fishing rod in months. My kayak gathers dust.

The banks of the Fox River that used to see my sweat now witness my slower walks, often just for air and clarity.



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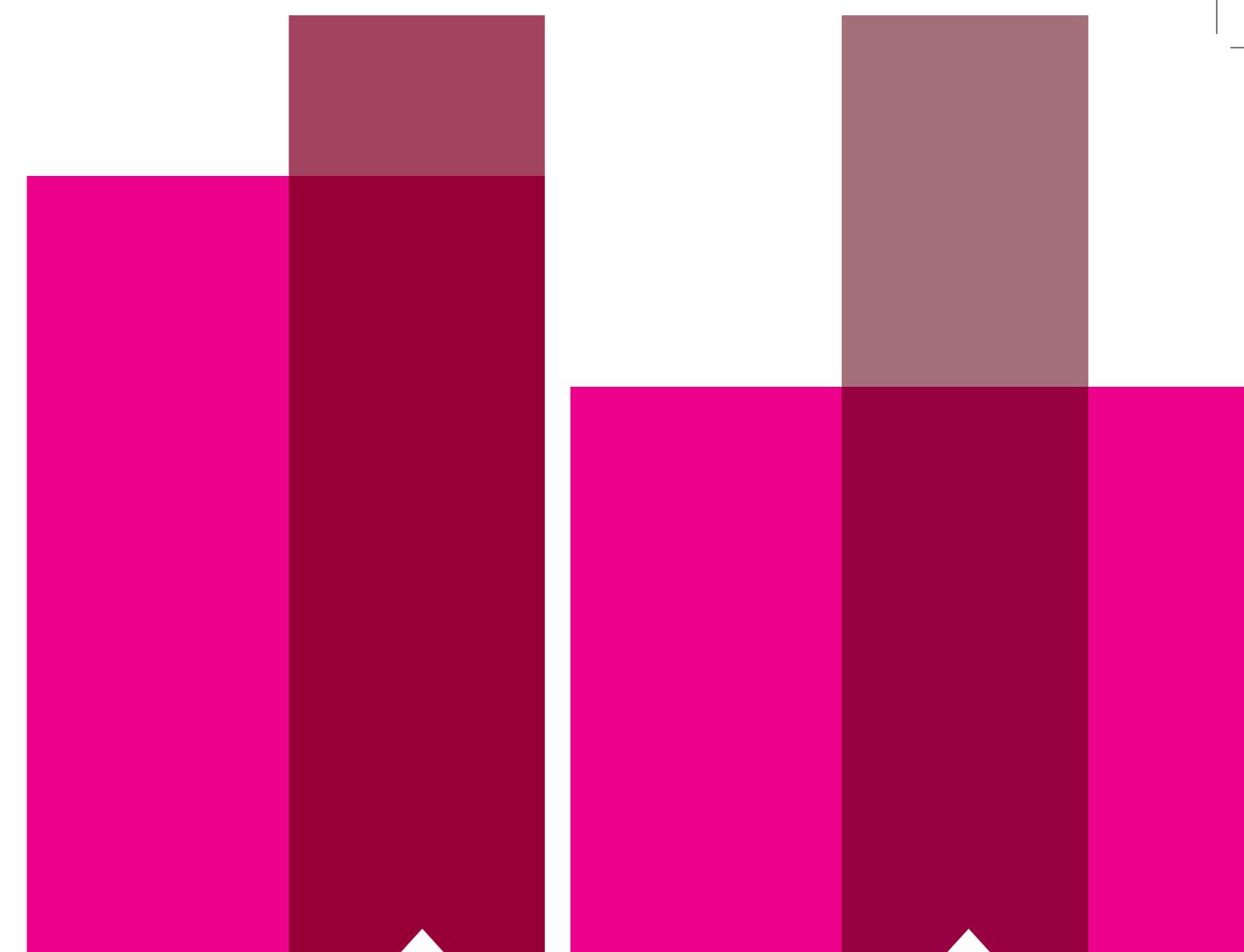
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WRITTER: JOANA SERT

PH: JON DOE

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WRITTER: JOANA SERT

PH: JON DOE

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SECTION HERE

WRITTER: JOANA SERT

PH: JON DOE

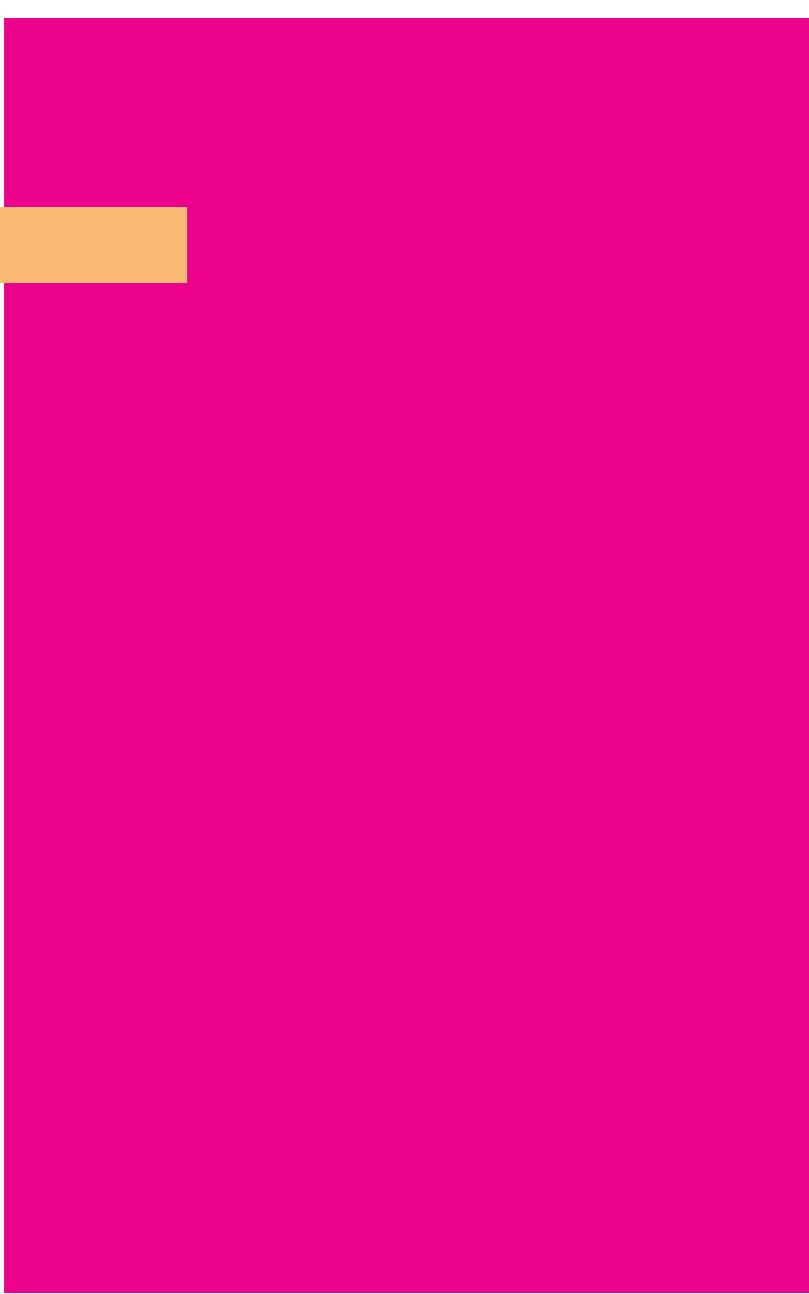
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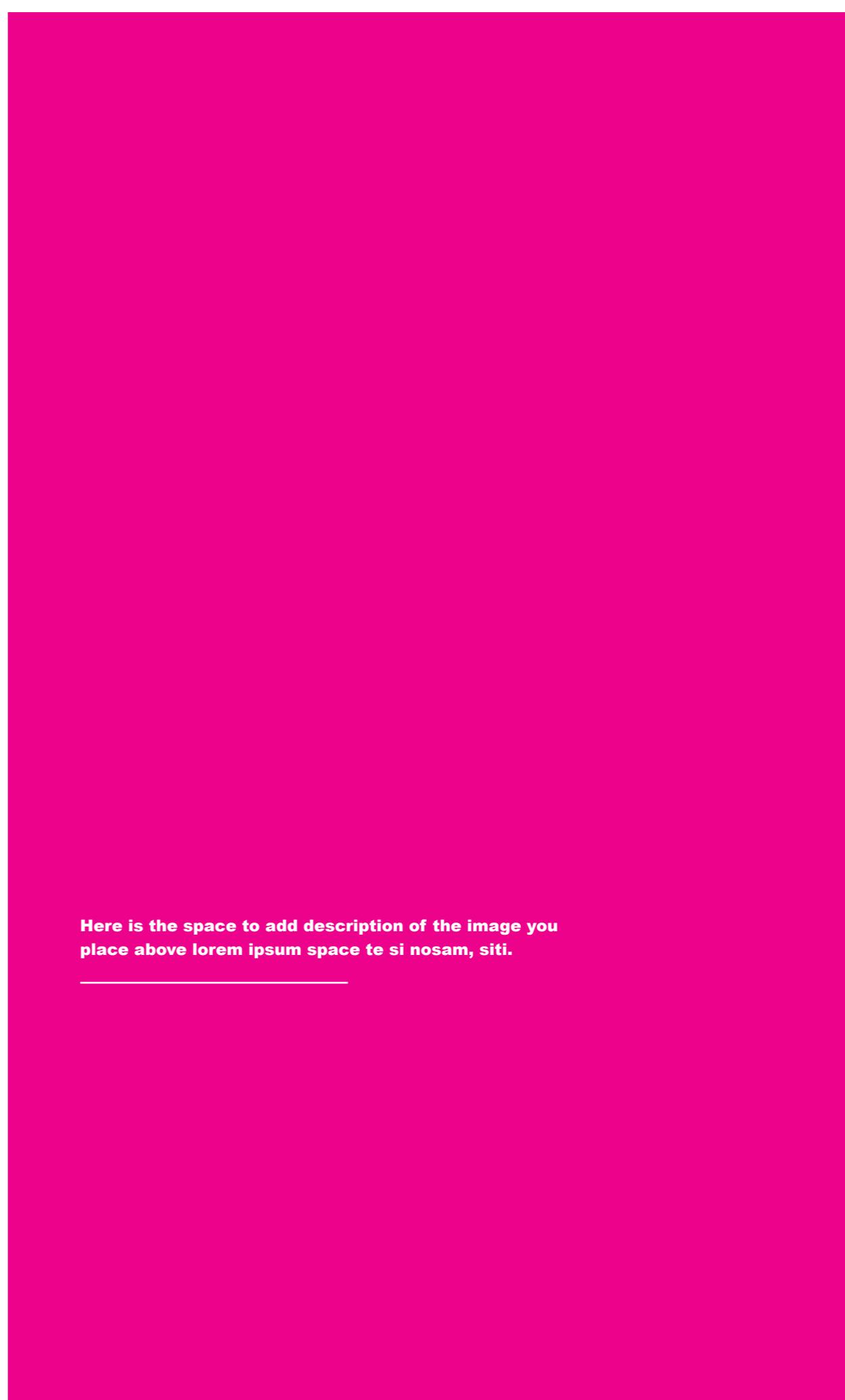
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SECTION HERE

WRITTER: JOANA SERT
PH: JON DOE

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WRITTER: JOANA SERT

PH: JON DOE

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WRITTER: JOANA SERT
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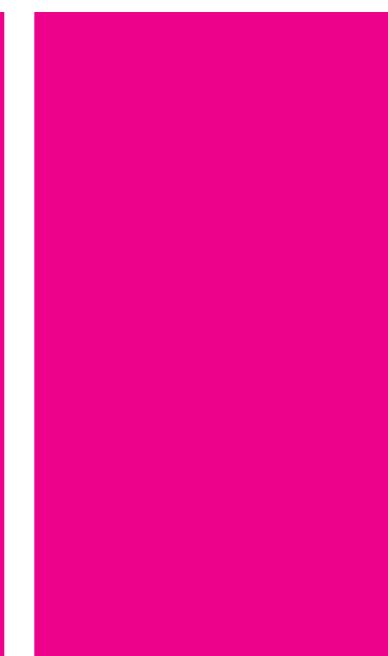
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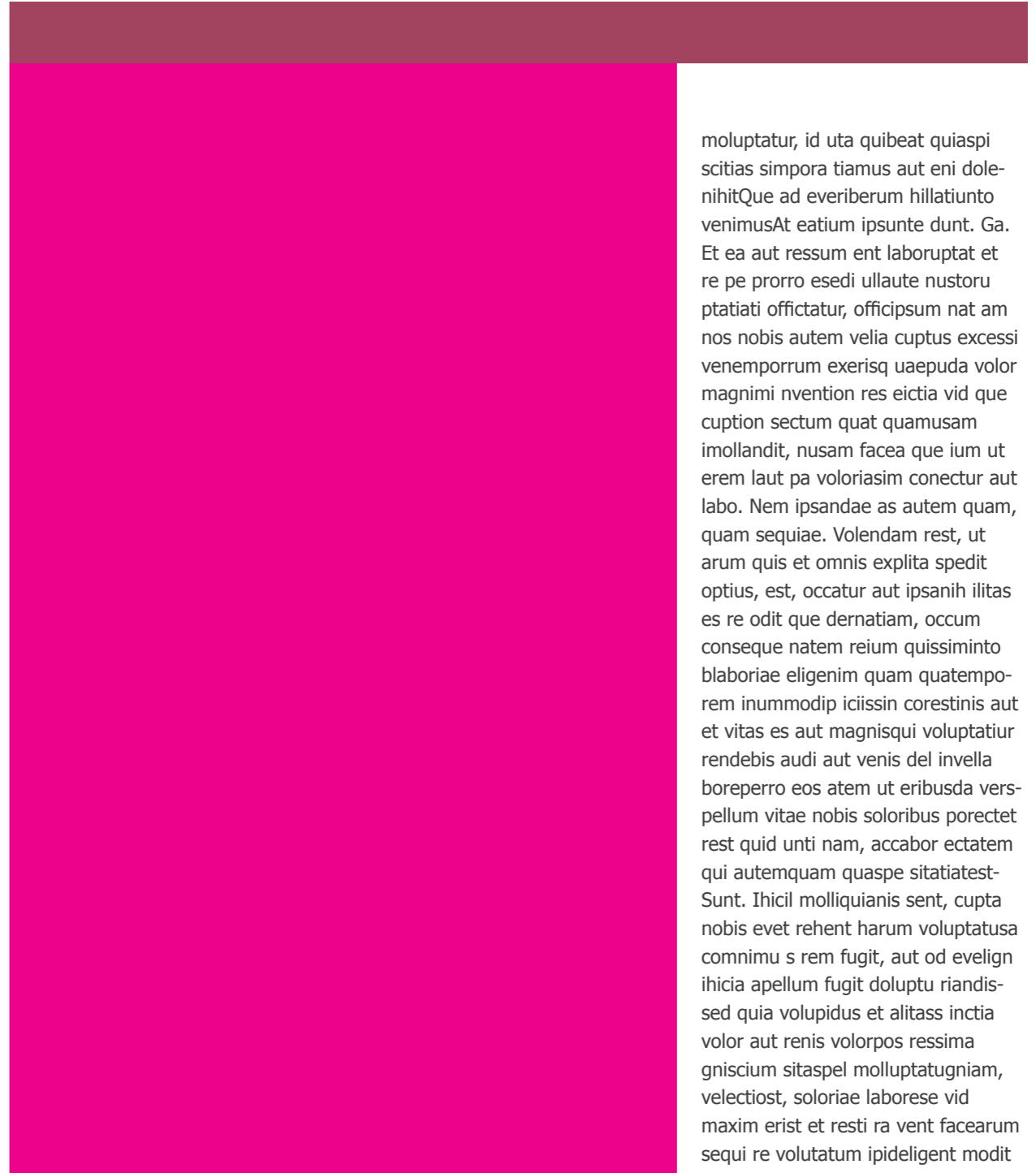
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