



**REMINDER: MHNA is on the Web and Facebook! — Don't miss our up-to-date news posts and event calendar!  
Bookmark us at [www.murrayhillna.org](http://www.murrayhillna.org) and Like Us on Facebook at <http://on.fb.me/14mBwoT>  
We love feedback – send to [webmaster@murrayhillna.org](mailto:webmaster@murrayhillna.org).**

[www.murrayhillna.org](http://www.murrayhillna.org)

## Officers

**President:** Tory Kress  
414-630-4707  
[tory.kress@gmail.com](mailto:tory.kress@gmail.com)

**Vice-President:** J. Gerard Capell  
414-962-4638  
[gcapell-mh@wi.rr.com](mailto:gcapell-mh@wi.rr.com)

**Treasurer:** Gary Halvorsen  
414-305-2853  
[ghalvorhead@att.net](mailto:ghalvorhead@att.net)

**Secretary:** Mike Darnell  
414-305-1889  
[mikedarnell4@gmail.com](mailto:mikedarnell4@gmail.com)

## Board Members

**Cate Deicher**  
414-988-2516  
[catexd2002@yahoo.com](mailto:catexd2002@yahoo.com)

**Gregory James**  
414-429-6080  
[gregbjames@icloud.com](mailto:gregbjames@icloud.com)

**Mary Johnson Grundle**  
414-962-2690  
[maryjohnsongrundle@yahoo.com](mailto:maryjohnsongrundle@yahoo.com)

**Steve Klebar**  
414-964-2492  
[sklebar@promentor.biz](mailto:sklebar@promentor.biz)

**Donnel Thompson**  
317-752 5308  
[dthompson@directsupply.net](mailto:dthompson@directsupply.net)

**Editor:** Cynthia Sommer

**Layout/Design:** Jennifer Rzepka  
414-559-6810  
[rzepkaj@wi.rr.com](mailto:rzepkaj@wi.rr.com)

**Ad Coordinator:** Jack Alves  
414-335-1718  
[jack.alves@gmail.com](mailto:jack.alves@gmail.com)

**Distribution:** *contact info above*  
Newberry-North:  
**Cynthia Sommer**  
Newberry-South:  
**Gary Halvorsen**

Newsletter printing by  
**Clark Graphics**  
(414) 962-4633

## Welcome New and Returning Board Members!

*by Tory Kress, President*

Elections were held at the Murray Hill General Meeting on October 25, 2016 with returning board members Tory Kress (President), Mike Darnell (Secretary), Steve Klebar and Greg James (Directors) being elected for 2 year terms. Mary Johnson Grundle (Director) will be stepping in to fill Mike Darnell's former Director position that he vacated to fill the Secretary position. We thank all of these neighbors for their many years of service, their passion for the neighborhood and their willingness to continue on the Board. We also welcome a new board member - Donnel Thompson - to an open Director position and appreciate his commitment to the Murray Hill neighborhood.

We also express our sincere thanks to Cynthia Sommer for her many contributions to the Board as a Director for the past 10 years and especially for her role in the writing of articles and serving as editor of the Murray

*continued on page 3*

## Beautified Historic Newberry Boulevard

*by Cynthia Sommer*

The length of historic Newberry Boulevard is now defined by beautiful garden areas at Lake Drive and Oakland Avenue. A historic marker in the central boulevard median at Lake Drive recognizes its role in connecting two neighborhood parks designed by Frederick Law Olmsted - Lake and Riverside Parks. Newberry Boulevard, established in the 1890's, has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 1994. In 2009, It was named as one of "America's Great Streets" by the American Planning Association based on its architecturally significant homes and the "three-dimensional character of the street as a visual corridor and public realm". Thanks to all who played a role in making a walk down Newberry Boulevard an even more pleasant experience.



## New to MPD District One

*Murray Hill Neighborhood Association welcomes two recent appointments to District One that have already made positive impacts on the public safety in our area.*



**Kelly Hedge** has been recently assigned to District One as a Community Prosecutor. She has worked for more than 20 years as a prosecutor to ensure high-value public safety outcomes. The specific focus of her work in District One is working with various partners in analyzing

law enforcement and community based information sources pertaining to the homeless and mentally ill. Her goal is to assist those in need by positive engagement and networking with social services and homeless outreach partners. Citizens can contact Kelly Hedge at 414-208-7471 or by e-mail at [kelly.hedge@da.wi.gov](mailto:kelly.hedge@da.wi.gov).



**Sergeant Elizabeth Ibarra** has been with the Milwaukee Police Department since January 1995 and been a sergeant for over 16 years. She has worked at Districts 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, Community Services Division, Internal Affairs, Technical Communications Division, and Central Booking.

Sergeant Ibarra has instructed at the Police Academy in Crisis Intervention, Cultural Diversity, C.P.R., Leadership in Police Organization, and booking procedures. When not at work she enjoys camping with her family. Sergeant Ibarra has been responsible this fall for the implementation of the UWM Grant program to monitor crime and noise nuisance activities in our area. Sergeant Ibarra can be contacted by e-mail at [eibarr@milwaukee.gov](mailto:eibarr@milwaukee.gov).

# Helping build a beautiful, vibrant community.



**DeWAN DENTAL WELLNESS**  
Care for your healthy smile

2445 N. Farwell Ave. | 414-962-5915 | [dewandental.com](http://dewandental.com)



Join us for a **Candlelight Walk** to celebrate winter solstice! With poetry and seasonal readings, a warming fire, snacks and music.  
7-9 p.m. December 17 | Urban Ecology Center, 1500 E. Park Pl.



## Real Clients, Real Problem Solving, at UW-Milwaukee's School of Architecture and Urban Planning

by Julee Mitchell

UW-Milwaukee's School of Architecture & Urban Planning (SARUP) is earning its reputation for excellence in design and planning education. A factor that sets the school apart are the opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students to engage in real world problem solving. Each semester, courses are offered that connect students to actual clients and actual sites in Milwaukee and throughout the region. Therefore, SARUP has become a headquarters for a number of research centers and initiatives.

One research center that has taken up residence at SARUP is Community Design Solutions (CDS). CDS got its start in 2000 with Dean Bob Greenstreet as its director and Susan Weistrop as administrative coordinator. Since then it has been providing preliminary design and planning services to underserved communities, agencies, civic groups, and campuses throughout Wisconsin. Priority is given to registered non-profits in the greater Milwaukee area. The programs are financed by a combination of UWM funds, gifts, grants, and fees for service.

Currently, students from SARUP work with Director, Carolyn Esswein, who came on board in 2012. I asked Esswein how clients can benefit from working with CDS versus traditional firms. She explained that their charrette process really stands out. First, students meet with clients and community members to gain understanding about their needs and their vision for the space. Then the students create



*SARUP students work with clients and faculty to develop concepts that promote positive change, stimulate funding opportunities, and serve as a catalyst for continued investment.*

different concepts incorporating these elements in their designs. Finally, the students present these concepts to the clients.

I asked Esswein to share some of the projects the students were involved with. "A project that is having a huge impact on the Northside of Milwaukee is HOME *continued on page 9*

### President's Message *Continued from first page*

Hill News for the past nine years. She has also served as event co-coordinator of the annual Egg Hunt for several years. While Cynthia is leaving the Board she will still be involved in MHNA by writing articles for the newsletter and contributing where she can in the neighborhood.

Donnel Thompson has lived in the neighborhood for 2 years with his wife Summer and his three children: Gabrielle, Marley, & London. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a degree in Business and Marketing in 2000. Donnel Thompson is currently Vice President of National Accounts at Direct Supply where he leads teams of national and corporate business account managers. We thank Donnel for his commitment to the neighborhood!

### Where Is This Located? New Public Art in the Neighborhood!

*Answer at the top of page 12*



## A Win-Win Community Interaction

by Cynthia Sommer, Photos courtesy of Milwaukee Catholic Home

The intergenerational programs organized between Milwaukee Catholic Home Residence (MCH) and Maryland Avenue Montessori (MAM) School, are a great way to showcase that both the young and old have much to give to our community. In these interconnecting activities, talents and conversations are shared, relationships that benefit both the individuals and community are built and generations get connected – a real win-win for all.

Being “across-the-street neighbors” for many years, the Milwaukee Catholic Home and Maryland Avenue Montessori School have interacted for several years. For the last school year, two great successes included the year-long “Book Buddies” reading program and the intergenerational play “Saving the Environment”.

The Book Buddies reading program at MCH is not new but was fine-tuned over the last 18 years. A dozen students from the first grade at MAM are paired up with residents, volunteers and/or staff at MCH. You will see volunteer parents escorting the excited children with books in hand on Monday mornings at 9:30 am from October to May to meet and read with just as eagerly awaiting volunteers at MCH. Such positive interactions take cooperation and planning from many at both institutions.

Early and throughout the school year, the teachers evaluate the students who need attention or help in reading and then choose appropriate books for them. On the first day of Book Buddies, the MAM principal, Dr. Joe DiCarlo orientates the MCH volunteers on the philosophy of Montessori program and the goals of the school. MCH coordinators (Amy



O'Connor, Mary Cherniack and Bridget McNair) and MAM staff (Cira Verhage), along with residents and volunteers welcome the students with a friendly “get-to-know-you” time. Each week for the rest of the school year, senior volunteers and young students read together for a half hour in comfortable spaces at MCH. All participants have much to teach and learn from each other such that the results of these interactions are at times magical. Millie W., a MCH resident who has taught many students and even siblings through her 10 years of volunteering, has enjoyed being “adopted” by former students who have come to visit her with their parents. Students benefit with better reading skills, a sense of purpose and community service and a positive attitude toward aging.

A substantial undertaking for the first time last year was an intergenerational play that involved MAM students from the 4, 5 and 6th grades interacting with MCH staff and senior residents from the independent, assisted and even the memory care units. The play “Saving the Environment” fit in well with the environmental curriculum and the role of the rain garden at MAM. This creative endeavor benefitted from the expertise of Gretta Assly, a MCH volunteer who had previously produced 25 children’s plays and is associated with the National Children’s Theater. Of course, students, seniors and parents along with many staff at MAM and MCH were essential for the final production.

The students had try-outs for the parts, speaking parts were learned, practice sessions were run for weeks in the spring, and stage settings and costumes were researched and made. Some relationships developed during the preparation for the play that could not have been planned – a senior and



**Win-Win** *Continued from previous page*

student who both had hearing issues found common ground for understanding each other. In coordination with Earth Day, the ready and cohesive acting group presented their final performances to the residents and staff at MCH and to a large audience of students, teachers and parents at MAM.

The entertaining play had all the necessary characters and plot – a used Time-Machine salesman, a travel to and from historic events and people (e.g., visit with Mrs. Washington), and of course some villains - the King and Queen of Garbage. The audience heard Mrs. Washington telling young George not to chop down the cherry tree and they learned that each and every one can do something for the environment by picking up litter. The applause acclaimed a successful play, the actors “high-fives” after the play displayed the pride and cohesiveness of the young actors and the seniors left with the “sense of positive tomorrows with today’s youth”. The working together to produce the play created great memories for all involved!



*Dress rehearsal for intergenerational play.*

Congratulations and thanks to all who made these bridging activities something very positive for the community. Keep up the good work!



**Dr. Megan Graham**

## Same leading dentistry and personalized relationships. **NEW LOCATION.**

We're excited to showcase our new location with you! Call to set up your appointment today!

# Lake Park Dental

RAISING YOUR DENTAL IQ

2524 E Webster Pl Suite 201 Milwaukee, WI 53211  
414-963-9440 | [www.lakeparkdentalmke.com](http://www.lakeparkdentalmke.com)



## Lubar Center for Entrepreneurship Project Moving Forward

by Kevin O'Connor, UWM University Relations and Communications

UWM's Lubar Center for Entrepreneurship project is moving forward. The building, which will also include a new University Welcome Center, will be located at the corner of Kenwood Boulevard and Maryland Avenue on the UWM campus.

A project groundbreaking is tentatively targeted for fall of 2017 with a goal of completing the project by the end of 2018. The building will be approximately 24,000 square feet, comparable to the size of UWM's Innovation Accelerator at the Innovation Campus in Wauwatosa. Milwaukee's Continuum Architects + Planners S.C. is designing the center. The firm also designed the School of Freshwater Sciences at UWM's Harbor Campus and has designed renovations and expansions for several additional campus buildings.

The project opened with a \$10 million donation from Sheldon Lubar and his wife, Marianne. An additional \$2 million was donated by Ted Kellner and his wife Mary's family foundation, while another \$1 million was contributed by Jerry Jendusa. The UW System has contributed \$10 million from its fund balances to cover construction costs.

The Lubar Center will serve as a home for UWM's entrepreneurial programs and the initiatives for students, while also aiming to assist startup companies across southeast Wisconsin. UWM's Student Startup Challenge and the school's Fresh Ideas campaign will also find a home in the new building.

The new Welcome Center will be a meeting and greeting point for all visitors and prospective students. The new space will serve as an entrance to the University and provide new working space for UWM's recruitment efforts. The current visitor space



is located in Vogel Hall and was originally constructed as classroom space before being converted to its current use.

An Environmental Impact Assessment for the project is currently underway, identifying both positive and adverse impacts for the project. Following completion of the draft EIA, a legal notice will be published in local media indicating when and where the EIA will be available for a 10-day public review and comment period. Documents will also be available online at: <http://notices.graef-usa.com/welcomecenter>. Following completion of the comment period and consideration of submitted comments, a final EIA report will be developed or, if warranted, a more detailed Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) with additional opportunities for public input will be undertaken.

### The Upper East Side/ Oakland Avenue Business Improvement District

*The East Side's most eclectic two-block business district featuring food from around the world, services for your daily life, and vibrant entertainment venues.*



*The B.I.D. is actively engaged in making your shopping and entertainment visit to our neighborhood the best it can be! We salute the efforts of our neighborhood partners at MHNA.*

*Enjoy delectables from Solo, Lil' Caesars, Lisa's, George Webb's, Oakland Gyros, Subway, Shahrazad, Thai Kitchen, Cousin's Subs, Five Guys Burgers and Fries, Cold Stone Creamery, Sal's Pizza, Shawarma House and Black Rose.*

*Don't forget your service and daily shopping needs can be fulfilled on your next visit to Oakland Ave. From Clark Graphics, Atomic Glass, Gianni Hair Salon, Gilbert's Liquor, H & R Block, The Washing Well, Walgreen's and Sal's Barber Shop!*

*And don't forget the eclectic mix of entertainment at our beloved Miramar Theater or grab a game of pool and a cold one at Axel's. On Oakland Ave., we have it all!*



Murray Hill History – Did you know?



by Cynthia Sommer

## Early History – Effigy Mound Builders

The Native American earthen mounds that still exist in Wisconsin are unique archeological treasures. Conical mounds like the one that still exists in Lake Park are relatively common. Some of the more spectacular mounds are called “effigy mounds” because they take the form of birds, bears, water spirits, panthers, and other forms. Some of the effigy builders made a rare type of earthwork called Intaglios where forms are dug into the earth rather than built above it. There are also a few, rare examples of mounds in Wisconsin that were built in the human form.

Unfortunately, many of the more than 20,000 mounds that once existed in Wisconsin have been destroyed by the growth of cities and the development of farmland. While there are thousands of remaining mounds, these are often under-appreciated or unknown.

The conical mounds in Lake Park may have been built by the Middle Woodland peoples sometime between 500 BC and 400 AD. While earlier societies depended largely on hunting and gathering, by Middle Woodland times horticultural activities provided time for more communal activities beyond the basics of survival. Hunting of deer and elk and the gathering of wild rice

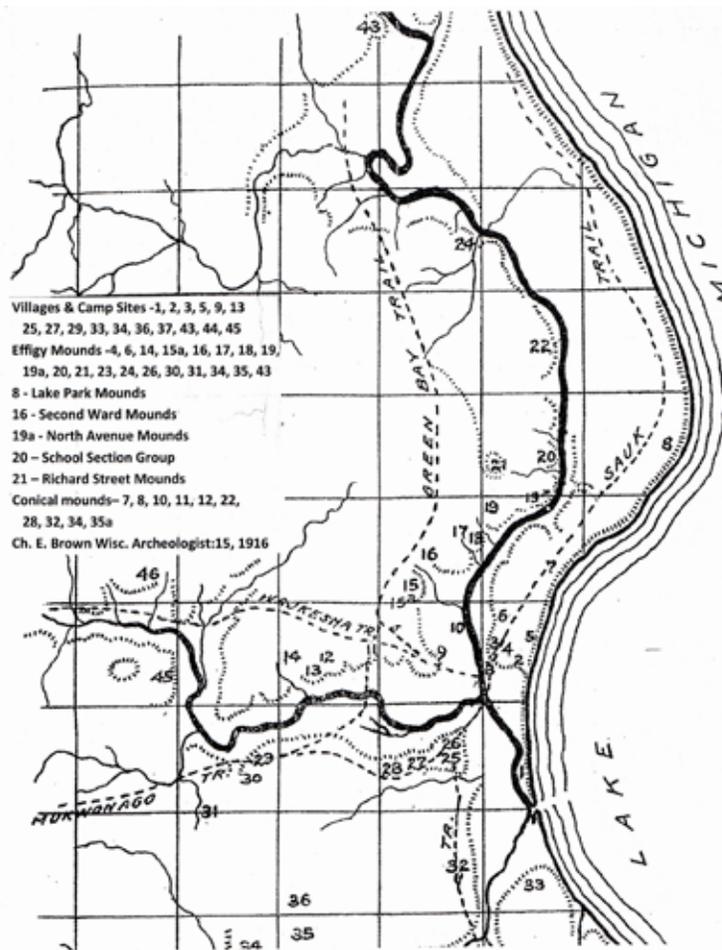
was supplemented with squash and corn cultivation. The simple conical mounds are believed to have served a variety of social and ceremonial purposes.

A very rapid change in culture occurred during the time of the Late Woodland Indians around 500 AD as populations increased, technologies evolved, and trade expanded. Within a span of only a couple centuries, a new and distinctive culture that archaeologists call “Effigy Mound Builders” arose in Wisconsin.

After 500 AD the bow and arrow replaced spear and darts as hunting and fighting weapons, better pottery was made, and domesticated plants such as squash, corn and, later, beans became prominent in their diet.

Wisconsin also had a climate fluctuation around 700 AD that led to weather that was warmer and wetter in places, conditions ideal for plant growth that increased agricultural yields. A rapid shift to village based living supported the focus on agriculture along with a reorientation of groups or clans to the land and territory. Social relations and ideology changed as new economic and settlement patterns developed.

The 1916 map of Milwaukee by the renowned Wisconsin Archeologist Charles E. Brown shows the



1916 Map of Milwaukee by Ch. Brown including mounds, villages and trails

continued on next page

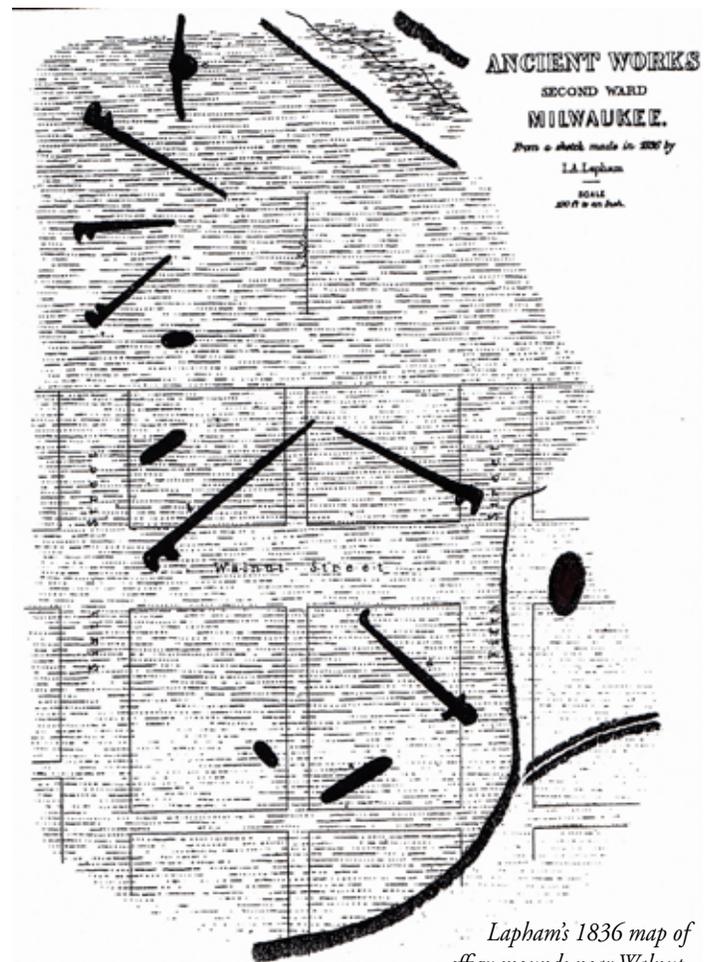
## Mound Builders *Continued from previous page*

location of Indian Mounds, village sites and trails at the time of the rapid influx of European settlers in the 1830's. Increase A. Lapham, a land surveyor and naturalist who arrived in Milwaukee in 1836, is largely responsible for locating most of the mounds in Milwaukee. Lapham was interested in all aspects of natural history and contributed much to our knowledge of Wisconsin's flora, fauna and geography.

The effigy mounds were usually located along the rivers or lakes; the shapes of the mounds intrigued Lapham and many early settlers. The most common types of effigy mounds depicted birds, bears and the long tailed creatures called panthers, lizards or water creatures. The bird mounds were usually found at a higher elevation of ground than the ground or water animals. These forms of creatures are believed to symbolize animal spirits that fit into the Native American Indian beliefs about a world comprised of Upper (birds) and Lower (water panthers) World beings.

Groups of mounds were located throughout Milwaukee along the rivers with several interesting ones found on the eastside. The impact of the urban growth can be seen in Lapham's original map of the Second Ward mounds near Walnut and Fifth and Sixth street that shows twelve mounds including panther, bird and conical shapes. The general location of the Second Ward mounds is #16 on the C. Brown, 1916 map. The nearby North Avenue mounds (#19a; C. Brown, 1916 map) containing a panther and conical form were located near the Milwaukee river south of North Avenue while the seven "School Section" mounds (#20 on 1916 map) were found east of present day Humboldt Avenue, south of Clark Street just north of North Avenue. Lapham, traveling down the Milwaukee river just before North avenue, described "three lizard [panther] mounds [130, 130 and 135 ft. long] and four oblong forms... completely covered with original forest".

Some of the mounds were used to bury the dead but some did not contain human remains. An artifact, such as a cooking pot or arrow head might be found in the mound but more often no items were included. The shapes of the mounds are believed to represent a specific



*Lapham's 1836 map of effigy mounds near Walnut, Fifth and Sixth Streets*

lineage or clan and not necessarily a person buried within. These people were creating a tangible symbol of their identity. Today's Native American clans often identify with animal spirits.

Changes came again to Wisconsin's native peoples around 1000 AD as cultural developments further south spread north. Effigy mounds were replaced by village cemeteries and the cultures that built the mounds evolved. There still remain several fine examples of effigy mounds within an hour's drive of Milwaukee. Lizard Mound County Park in West Bend has 25 mounds of interesting sizes and shapes; the Sheboygan Indian Mound Park has eighteen effigy mounds and the Indian Mounds and Trail Park in Ft. Atkinson has eleven effigy mounds. Consider taking a day trip to appreciate the efforts of early Native Americans. Imagine the life, culture and beliefs of Wisconsin's native peoples before Europeans arrived.

**SARUP** *Continued from page 3*

*Rendering examples created by UWM architecture students for Agape Parks*

GR/OWN,” Esswein replied. CDS students partnered with Mayor Tom Barrett’s HOME GR/OWN initiative, which seeks to re-purpose vacant lots into community assets, and focused on the idea of Will Allen of Growing Power, known as the Partners for Places (P4P) project, which is to plant orchards on City-owned lots throughout Milwaukee’s North Side. The result, she explained, “26 vacant lots were transformed into pocket parks, community gardens and orchards”.

A recent project Esswein is “really excited about” is the Calvary Community Center. Calvary Baptist Church in the Teutonia Avenue neighborhood met with students to share their vision to provide a community center and wellness clinic that would enrich the lives of both the church membership and the neighboring community. Students took these ideas and transformed them into 3 different concepts. The final design proposal includes a large multi-purpose space to host a variety of functions, classrooms, resource center, and outdoor play area as well as several patient and doctor rooms as part of the wellness clinic on the southern half of the facility.

Of all the CDS projects Esswein was involved with, her favorite was the first she engaged in as director. The client was the Milwaukee Police Department for the MPD Mounted Police Patrol. The MPD wanted to find a permanent home for the horses. The ideal facility would be able to support



an equine facility which could also be used for outreach and education for the public schools and be located in the city. This summer the department announced that construction for the Milwaukee Community Equestrian Center will begin in spring of 2017 and completed in fall. The facility, which incorporates the original design produced by CDS, will be built on 4 acres of city acquired land at 143 E. Lincoln Ave. near the southeast corner of S. 1st St.

If you would like to learn more about Community Design Solutions or to view their current and past projects check the website at <http://uwm.edu/community-design-solutions/> Photo and renderings are courtesy of Carolyn Esswein and Community Design Solutions.

**Hidden Sky Tai Chi Class for Beginners**

8 week session begins January 16, 2017

5:30-6:30 pm

Classes are held at 2647 North Stowell

*(Use lower level entrance.)*

*Tai Chi &  
Qigong Classes  
for Beginners*

Course will include the following program, including handouts:

- ◇ 8 Basic Stances of Tai Chi
- ◇ 8 Energy Patterns of Tai Chi
- ◇ 8 Step Tai Chi sequence
- ◇ Stationary Tai Chi Qigong Set
- ◇ Walking Tai Chi Qigong

*Angela Laughingheart has been teaching in the Milwaukee area since 1998. She is the school director for Y.M.A.A. Tai Chi Ch'uan of Wisconsin.*

**Angela Laughingheart: 414-350-5248**  
**laughingheart88@gmail.com**  
**www.ymaawisconsin.com**

## City Winter Regulations: Seasonal Reminders

by Cynthia Sommer

### Winter Garbage and Recycling Collection

Garbage and Recycling Collection Schedules will change in the winter due to the holidays and the management of snow and ice by City crews. You can verify your garbage and recycling collection day by entering your address at the City web site: [mpw.milwaukee.gov/services/garbage\\_day](http://mpw.milwaukee.gov/services/garbage_day). Residents must clear snow and ice from their carts to provide access for garbage removal.

### Sidewalk Snow Removal

Most residents realize that the reason for prompt removal of snow is safety. Please be considerate of others and shovel your sidewalks. The addresses of properties that disregard the safety of others should be reported to the City, and reporting can be done anonymously. You can conveniently use the City MKE Mobile app from your smart phone (for information on how to upload the MKE Mobile go to: [murrayhillna.org/new-mke-mobile-app-now-available/](http://murrayhillna.org/new-mke-mobile-app-now-available/)). Or using your computer, go directly to the City web site ([city.milwaukee.gov/home](http://city.milwaukee.gov/home)) and click the top right “Click for Action” link and then the option “snow and ice”. Residents should also be aware that the Milwaukee City Council has increased the fines for violation of snow regulation.

Private Property, residential or commercial property owners and occupants are required to clear the sidewalks abutting their property of snow or ice within 24 hours after the snow has stopped falling. This includes the corner crosswalk area for property owners with corner lots or those whose property abuts a midblock crosswalk. City ordinance prohibits shoveling snow onto streets. Property owners should deposit the snow from sidewalks and driveways onto their yards or the strip between the curb and sidewalk. The City is responsible for clearing approaches to alleys only; the City does not plow alleys.

The ordinance for violating snow regulations has changed since Jan 20, 2015. Violators who are reported to DPW will be issued a notice to clear the walk and will be assessed a special charge of \$50. Property owners who fail to clear all sidewalk snow and ice within 24 hours after receiving notice of the violation will be assessed additional special charges of \$75 for the first violation, and \$100 for a second violation and any violations thereafter, plus the cost of snow and ice removal, if cleared by the City

(City Ordinance 116-8).

Inspection pictures of the property will be taken and these pictures are used if an owner appeals the charge/violation. If the sidewalks still are not cleared after the notice, a City contractor will clear a path on the walk, and contractor charges and additional administrative fees that can be substantial will appear on the property tax bill.

The city has a special needs service to help remove snow from sidewalks for older citizens and disabled persons for sidewalks with snow above 4 inches. They must certify that they and all occupants of a home are physically unable to shovel. The service is provided only when plowing operations are called and only for the public sidewalk, not for driveways or walkways from the sidewalk to a door. For information call the DPW Call Center at 286-CITY (2489). All residents are asked to lend a helping hand to their elderly and disabled neighbors with snow removal.

### Snow Emergency

A snow emergency may be declared by the Commissioner of Public Works (in consultation with the Mayor) to assist in snow clearing efforts. This is normally done during heavy snowfalls or when snow combines with winds that produce blizzard conditions. Such emergency is declared to continue for a period of 72 hours or until such earlier time as snow plowing operations have been declared completed by the Commissioner of Public Works.

During a Snow Emergency, these parking restrictions are in effect:

- No parking is allowed on arterials, bus lines or through highways from 11PM – 6AM
- No parking on that side of residential streets signed “No Parking During Snow Emergency”, “No Parking from Dec 1st to Mar 1st” or “No Parking Anytime.”
- Posted signs for other parking restrictions must be obeyed, specifically the 4” Rule. On other residential streets, comply with the alternate side night parking regulations.
- Vehicles parked on streets designated as “Snow Route Tow Away Zones” will be ticketed and towed when a snow emergency is declared.
- Milwaukee Public Schools has designated that Hartford and Maryland Avenue Schools’ parking lots are available for parking during snow emergencies from 7PM to 7AM and during designated cleanup periods. Cars not removed by 7AM are subject to ticketing and towing.

## Nine Below – Maker's Golf

by Cynthia Sommer

**N**ine Below is the clever name given to a new, unique recreational venue in the neighborhood. This different approach to miniature golf called “Maker’s Golf” opened in late September in the surprisingly large space below the Beans & Barley restaurant (1905 E. North Avenue). Some residents may remember the 7,000 sq. ft. lower level space being home to the Library Club nightclub and Frenchy’s restaurant. The space now contains two nine-hole mini-golf courses, a clubhouse and bar with an overhead pergola to create an outdoor feel at dusk.

So what is “Maker’s Golf”? It is a make your own mini-golf course. Before you start to play, you and your group have the fun of designing and building your own mini-golf hole. You would then play your hole along with the other eight holes created by other teams in your round. In designing your hole, players can dictate the course boundaries using edge pieces located at each hole, pull open holes on the playing field to create hazards (e.g., sand, rocks etc.), and then add ramps, tunnels and/or obstacles. A wide variety of obstacles are available; players can choose from an ever changing option of electrified, theme oriented (e.g., birthday, Halloween) or special events designed obstacles. The owners, Marla and Dave Poytinger, have used the talents of the artists at their painting bar, Splash Studio in the Third Ward, to create many of the hand-painted obstacles. A course coach will be available to give you tips, tricks and answers to any questions. So with all these



options, the player can “create something that is unique and exciting every time they come”.

The atmosphere is lively, at times competitive, yet relaxing. Swing-out seats are available to sit at each hole. Movable golf carts allow for transport of personal items, your golf clubs and drinks. The club house with a TV, comfortable chairs and tables allows a group to pause during or after play. The full, no-tipping bar provides an additional area before or after play to relax, people watch or wait to play.

The second nine-hole course is available for corporate team building events, private parties (e.g., birthdays, bachelor/ette parties, etc.) or for additional patrons, if the space is not reserved. Private parties will have access to a special Beans & Barley catering menu or the option to bring in their own food or catering. There is also a “Shut’ Er Down” option where the entire 18 holes are available for larger groups and private events. Prices are based on the event type selected.

The standard round is a two hour period and reservations are highly recommended. Ages 15 and above are welcome. The prices are \$13-\$20 per person depending on the day/ time/number of team members.

Early weekday and larger groups are less expensive than prime weekend reservations. There are walk-in options, including the Hole-In-One Experience. The venue hours are: Mon-Tues (available for private events); Wed and Thurs: 2 pm – 9 pm; Fri: 2 pm to midnight; Sat: 11 am to midnight; Sun: 11 am- 6 pm. For more information and to make reservations, visit [www.ninebelowmke.com](http://www.ninebelowmke.com).

It is time to try something new – check out Nine Below.



*Photo and logo courtesy of Nine Below.*

**— Meeting Information —**

General Membership Meetings will be held at Urban Ecology Center • 1500 E. Park Place at 7pm on the 4th Tuesday of the month 414-964-8505 • urbanecologycenter.com

**January 24**

**Analiese Smith, City of Milwaukee Recycling Center, City Composting**

**February 28 & March 28**

*Speakers to be announced*

**April 25**

**Tom Kertscher, Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, Politifact Editing and Importance**

Speakers will be announced, so watch the web site ([www.murrayhillna.org](http://www.murrayhillna.org)) for detailed information on upcoming meetings.

Topics and presentations will be released via e-mail. Dates are subject to change at any time.

**Family-Friendly, Free, Friday Nights - Science Bag at UWM**

Friday evenings are for family fun with these interactive performances that connect science with your everyday life. The UWM Science Bag educates as it entertains. Each one-hour show is free and designed for the curious, ages 8 to 108. 2017 marks their 45th year of providing free, family-friendly science education to the Greater Milwaukee community.

**Upcoming Topics include:**

**Jan 6, 13, 20, 27**

Microbes in Motion *by Mark Mc Bride*

**Feb 3, 10, 17, 24**

All About Vitamin D! *by Alexander Arnold*

**Mar 3, 10, 17, 24, 31**

Water and Air: The Physics of Flying and Sailing *by Paul Lyman*

**Apr 7, 14, 21, 28**

Symmetry and the Alhambra Mosaics *by Ric Ancel*

Presentations are held on Friday nights at 8 pm in Room 137 of the Physics Building, at the corner of E. Kenwood Blvd. and N. Cramer St., UWM Campus. A presentation for each of the topics is also given on one Sunday of the month at 2 pm in the same location (Jan 15, Feb 12, March 12, April 23).

For more information go to: [uwm.edu/science-bag/](http://uwm.edu/science-bag/)

**About MHNA**

Murray Hill Neighborhood Association is a group of diverse residents working together to keep Murray Hill a great place to live, work and study. Murray Hill is the 58 block area bounded by Hartford Avenue to the North, Bradford Avenue to the south, Downer Avenue to the East and Oakland Avenue to the West. Our goals are to develop an atmosphere of respect for the rights and lives of all residents in the neighborhood, build a safe and clean community that improves the quality of life for all residents, and maintain open communications with UWM students and representatives to effectively find positive solutions to problems. Benefits to the neighbors include information on safety and crime, regular updates from elected officials, business owners and UWM representatives on neighborhood issues, providing monthly speakers on relevant topics, provide quarterly newsletter, maintaining a cleaner neighborhood through adopt-a-block program and neighborhood-student clean-up events, and welcoming and informing neighbors of the workings of the city. Residents of the area, including students renting property off-campus in this area, property owners, landlords and owners of businesses within the area are encouraged to be members.

**Murray Hill Neighborhood Association is about making a wonderful neighborhood even better.**

**Murray Hill Membership Application**

**NOW is the time to join!**

Clip and mail with your payment to:

MHNA / PO Box 71133 / Milwaukee, WI 53211

Membership Chair, **Gregory James:** 414-429-6080 or [gregbjames@icloud.com](mailto:gregbjames@icloud.com)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Company: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

The Murray Hill Neighborhood Association serves a 58-block area from Hartford Ave. to Bradford Ave., and Oakland Ave. to Downer Ave. Membership is open to all residents, property owners and businesses. General membership meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Urban Ecology Center (1500 E. Park Pl.) from 7-8:30 pm. To find out more about the association, or to share your interests and concerns, please attend one of our upcoming meetings, or contact us.

- Family .....  \$25
- Individual .....  \$15
- Business .....  \$30
- Senior (age 65+) .....  \$5
- Student.....  \$5

**Please mark all that apply:**

- Homeowner .....
- Renter .....
- Landlord.....