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## President's Message – Quality of Life

*by Steve Klebar*

As the distractions of summer ebb and the fresh start of the Fall season is upon us, it is worthwhile to pause and reflect on the good and the challenges in our neighborhood.

Murray Hill is interesting because it has neighbors from diverse backgrounds and ages, architecturally distinctive homes along with desirable rental apartments and duplexes. Murray Hill is highly rated as a walkable community, full of vibrant businesses with a comfortable variety of retail options to meet one's everyday needs. There are restaurants that range from ethnic and gourmet to fast food and everything in between. The neighborhood is surrounded by a beautiful environment with Lake and Riverside Parks, Lake Michigan and the Milwaukee River, Urban Ecology Center, Downer Woods and the Oak Leaf Trail. The physical environment and amenities are important, but they are not the only components that are essential for a good quality of life in a neighborhood.

Murray Hill Neighborhood Association recognizes in its stated goals that a good quality of life requires "an atmosphere of respect for the rights and lives of all residents". The social norms that have been codified in city regulations guide respectful behavior among neighbors. What is normal conduct usually becomes clear and evident to a person showing disruptive behavior, such as noise nuisance or vandalism, when asked "Would you do it in your own home, your parent's home or want it done to you?". Don't let alcohol abuse, or binge drinking undo your normal self to express disruptive behaviors.

More productive interactions and greater respect can be nurtured as you get to know your neighbor. If you are new in the area, make a point of introducing yourself to your surrounding

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## East Library Coming Soon!

*by Cynthia Sommer*

The completion of the new East Library is targeted for late November, so keep an eye out for the "Grand Opening" notices. As a documentation of the old East Library, a "Time Capsule" was placed this summer into the interior walls of the building during construction. Future generations can get an interesting glimpse of 2014 if the building is repurposed at some later date. The empty metal paint can that became the time capsule was filled with various items including a library card, a Milwaukee visitor guide, a computer mouse, a jump drive containing pictures of the old East library and much more.

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*Time capsule was placed into the walls of the new East Library.*

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The East Library will continue to serve as a treasure trove of old and new information but with the upcoming East library we will be in a very attractive and exciting space and building.

A hint of the exciting interior of the new library was evident during a recent tour on July 15, 2014 for city officials, neighborhood and business district leaders and the media. The defined activity areas with an overall open feel were welcoming with the oval-shaped community room, laptop bar, as well as the planned children, teen and adult book and comfortable reading/activity areas. Several community focused artworks will add to the aesthetics of the interior, and the walls of glass windows will further interconnect with the neighborhood. Sustainability was an important part of the design as will be visible in one of the works of art that used a recycled tree from the property, and the reuse of the old East Library stained glass panels that will now grace the southwest wall. The East Library adds to the big changes on North Avenue and an interesting time in the neighborhood!



*An oval shaped community room will be the centerpiece of the new East Library.*

## Quality of Life *Continued from first page*

neighbors – it can make addressing an emergency or an issue much easier and mutually acceptable. So ... respectfully talk with your neighbor about his legal cutting of grass under your bedroom window at a different time than 8 am on a Saturday morning. But, also be aware as you plan a Thursday, Friday or Saturday night party with the potential of becoming noisy that your neighbor might be a graduate student preparing for her final thesis defense, or be a physician or nurse on-call or having the early am shift or be a person ill and needing rest from recent cancer chemotherapy treatments. Contact your neighbor prior to a gathering, share your phone number, ask to be called if the noise level is excessive and respond appropriately. Be aware that alcohol and increased tolerance to loud noise is a well observed phenomenon – bars and parties get noisier by the hour as the evening matures. If civil disorder continues, use common sense and caution as to whether to

approach any disruptive individual or directly contact the Milwaukee Police Department using the special "Report It/Record It" program number at 935-7211 ([www.murrayhillna.org/quality-of-life/report-it-record-it/](http://www.murrayhillna.org/quality-of-life/report-it-record-it/)).

As you get to know your neighbor, you may go from being acquaintances to being friends, possibly exchanging home-made baked goodies for snow shoveling. But, if a relationship is not possible, please be civil and respectful and realize that there is a reason for city regulations and social norms, and enforcement of those regulations is a response to insure the maintenance of a good quality of life for all.

The Murray Hill Neighborhood Association welcomes new residents to the neighborhood. Whether your stay in the neighborhood is for a few or many years, we hope that you enjoy living in the area and help in some way to insure Murray Hill continues to be "a great place to work, study and live".



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*Murray Hill History – Did you know?*


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by Cynthia Sommer

## Cream City Brick – Milwaukee's Historic Face

A Milwaukee architectural asset seen on the east side and other parts of the city is the cream colored brick that gives our city its nickname "Cream City". You may recognize the light, cream colored brick on older homes in the area and noticeably in several local Catholic churches such as St. Peter's and Paul's (Bradford and Murray), St. Hedwig's (Humboldt and Brady), St. John the Evangelist Cathedral (Jackson St). Commercial buildings made with cream city brick include the Blatz Brewery (Broadway and Juneau), Collectivo Lakefront (Water Pump Station) and the historic downtown Pfister Hotel and Turner Hall. Many Lake Michigan lighthouses, city district schools and parts of the early City sewer system were also made of this brick.

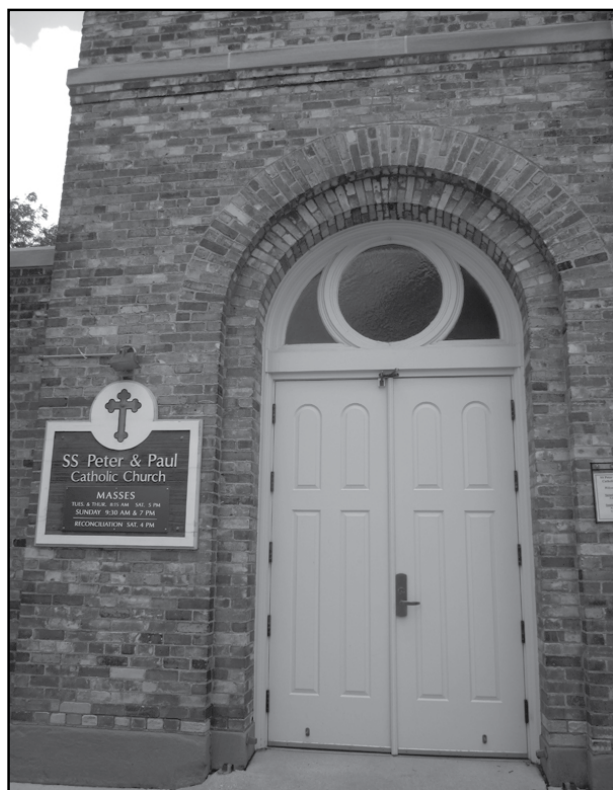
The impact of these characteristic bricks can be found in the 1884 book, *Peculiarities of American Cities* in which they describe Milwaukee as "the Cream City of the Lakes" with brick buildings "giving the city a peculiar light and cheerful aspect". Many cream city



brick buildings have not survived but of the remaining structures, some have been chemically cleaned (LakeFront Brewery; Commerce St.) to restore the original look but others (St. Peter and Paul Church) show the impact of dirt, smoke and pollutants with time. New cream city brick is no longer produced because current building standards require harder brick and the sources of good clay are depleted or covered by development.

During the ice age, lake sediments that had a larger percentage of lime than most red clays, formed along the western shores of Lake Michigan, around Milwaukee and the Menominee River Valley. The available clay was a logical choice for brick buildings as the city rapidly expanded. Firing of the clay bricks resulted in a light, golden yellow color and the significant strength, weather resistance and color-retention properties also made them a popular choice for sale outside the area and an important industry in the city.

The first homes in the area with cream city brick were built in the late 1830's and the use of this brick continued for the next 70 years before the good clay in the Menominee Valley was depleted and cement, steel and other building materials increased in use. The height of the production of cream city brick by many companies in the city was between 1840's to 1870's. A total of "\$500 worth of brick" produced in 1840 "grew to six million bricks" by 1850's. The access to the lake made



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## New Faces, A Different Environment

by Tim Gordon, Dean of Students, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

The latter part of August means new faces in the neighborhood including those of the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee (UWM) Dean of Student's Office team.

I am excited to invite neighbors to a gathering and **BBQ...UWM Style on Monday, September 1st from 4 – 6 pm at the corner of Maryland Avenue and Kenwood Blvd!** It is one component of the UWM Fall Welcome-2014 activities. This event seeks to bring students and area residents together to socialize and set expectations related to neighborly behavior.

These expectations will also be the focus of the walks that the Dean of Students' staff will be conducting and include the list to the right.

I am sure that by working together we can all ensure that the Eastside of Milwaukee continues to be a great place for living and learning. I look forward to seeing many of you on September 1st and during my time out in the neighborhoods.

- ✓ Monitoring noise levels and ensuring that they do not extend beyond your immediate residence especially after 9:30 p.m.
- ✓ Being sure that you and your guests respect the property of your neighbors.
- ✓ Promptly and properly removing debris, trash, etc. from your lawn and porch.
- ✓ Staying alert and aware of your surroundings when traveling—avoid distractions such as headphones, texting, etc.
- ✓ Remembering to lock your vehicle and residential doors in order to keep your property secure.
- ✓ Participating in block activities and events such as "Neighborhood Clean Ups."
- ✓ Sharing your contact information with neighbors to reach out if noise levels are too high.
- ✓ Getting to know the landlords for your building and those near you (you can find these online).
- ✓ Inviting your fellow neighbors to be a part of the activities and traditions of your block.
- ✓ Nominating fellow neighbors for a "Caught being Neighborly Award" when they are doing something that positively impacts the neighborhood.



## Cream City *continued from previous page*

shipping easy and the expansion of railroad lines fostered transport of the brick around the Midwest, the east coast and especially Chicago. The popularity of the color of the brick was seen in Pittsburgh Paint and Glass company production of cream-colored house paint as late as the 1920's called "Milwaukee brick".

The use of the name "Cream City" has not been lost through the years. A successful amateur baseball team that was named Cream Citys Base Ball Club in 1865 won three state championships and had teams through 1898. In 1878, the Cream Citys Club of Milwaukee joined the National Baseball League but bankruptcy lead to a professional team for only one year. Today, there is a Milwaukee Cream City Base Ball

Club that plays, using 1860's rules, other teams dedicated to preserving and promoting 19th century baseball. The name has also been kept alive through the more than a dozen businesses in the city that use the name "Cream City". Let us remember "Cream City" in the buildings we preserve and the history we keep.



*Milwaukee Cream City's Baseball Club  
playing with 1860's baseball rules.*



## A Quiet Haven – Downer Woods

by Cynthia Sommer

Many Murray Hill neighbors may not even be aware of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's (UWM) Urban Conservation Area that is open to the public. Downer Woods is a hidden treasure where one can discover the budding of trees and shrubs in the Spring, enjoy the cool, rich, green canopy of trees in the summer and savor the coloring and falling of leaves in autumn. This small urban woodland is tucked in by Sandburg dorms, Klotche Center/parking lot and Edgewood and Maryland avenues. Downer Woods has been designated as an educational area for research and teaching at UWM and as a site with additional "purposes of community enhancement and relaxation".

There is a long history to this remaining fragment of a once more extensive forested area tracing back to Native Indian tribes, the presence of a dairy farm, the subsequent donations of several parcels of the land between 1896 to 1921 to the Milwaukee-Downer College and then the final sale of approximately 30 acres to the "rapidly expanding" UW-Milwaukee campus in 1964. The Downer Woods Conservancy Area consists of only 11.1 acres due to the development of a parking area in the eastern portion and campus buildings on the western edge of the woods. Wisconsin Legislative Acts in 1975 and 1998 championed by UWM students, faculty, neighbors and alumni of Downer College insured that this area is to be permanently "protected from disparate uses and encroachment".

A map of the trail over bridges and a stream is posted at the entrances to the site and you will see trees and shrubs marked with colored tags for teaching and research purposes. The area has been managed by the UWM Field Station since 1998 to insure the control of non-native species such as buckthorn, honeysuckle shrubs and other exotic species. In addition, a regeneration program for sugar maples is currently underway. The largest and oldest (>250 years) trees that are scattered throughout the woodlot include several species of oak characterized by their broad, spreading branches, commonly recognized leaves, and acorns. Ash,

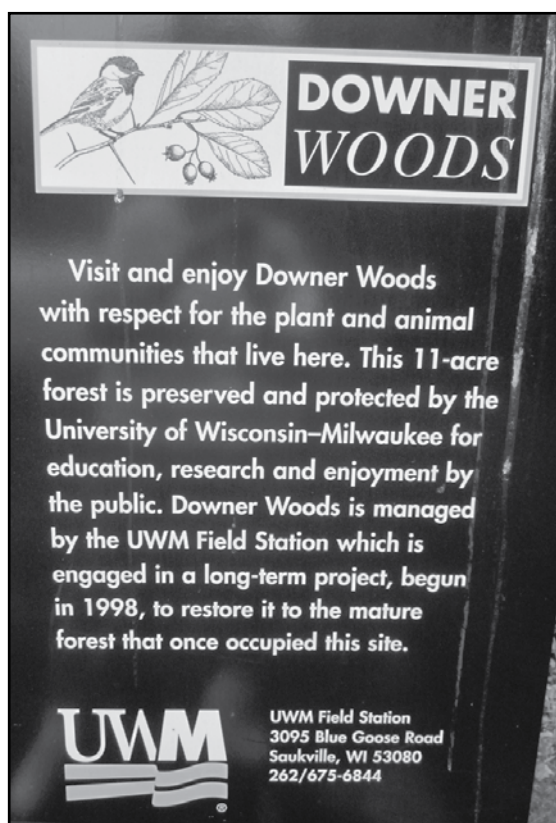
basswood and hawthorn trees are more numerous than the oaks and form the diverse habitat with several other tree species such as ironwood, box elder, shagbark hickory and maple. Common shrubs growing throughout the underbrush are chokecherry, buckthorn, honeysuckle, highbush cranberry and dogwood. The composite of the various trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants create a wealth of biodiversity and a variety of habitats that make the woods interesting to observe and attractive to the birds and animals that make it their home.

Data on the types of trees, shrubs and herbs in Downer Woods has been collected by students and researchers since 1964. Also being recorded are the first appearance of regularly occurring biological phenomena, such as plant budding, tree leafing, and bird activity that are influenced by the timing and temperature changes of spring. This study of phenology provides evidence of the effects of climate on wildlife, and the long-term data from Downer Woods can contribute to an understanding of the influence of climate on the development of an environment.

More recently, the trees in Downer Woods are being monitored as a part of a US network of webcams (<http://phenocam.sr.unh.edu/webcam/sites/downerwoods/>) coordinated by Harvard University to track the seasonal

development in the canopy from green-up in spring to yellowing and leaf fall in autumn. If you look up near the entrance to Downer Woods to the top of the Sandburg dorms you may see the camera that records time-lapse images of this woodland. The quantitative information that is collected is analyzed along with direct researcher observations of plants, soil, habitat changes, data from ground level light and temperature sensors located throughout the woodlot and several satellite images collected yearly. This type of integrated research approach can link direct observations at the site with satellite data and can be used to determine the impact of small variations in climate on the development of the woodlot.

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## College Possible Milwaukee at Riverside University High School

*by Samantha Mott, College Possible Relations Coordinator and Cynthia Sommer*

College Possible, an organization helping low-income students make their way to and through college, has worked with Riverside University High School since 2010. They deliver: 1) academic support through ACT/SAT test preparation; 2) college application assistance; 3) financial aid consulting; 4) guidance in the college transition; 5) support toward college degree completion.

Recently, College Possible Milwaukee received a very competitive grant for \$296,400 from the Corporation for National and Community Service and Serve Wisconsin to support 24 AmeriCorps members who will allow College Possible to expand its efforts.

To date, the organization serves more than 600 juniors and seniors at ten Milwaukee high schools and 800 college students across the country. College Possible Milwaukee also works with approximately 1,500 ninth- and tenth-graders through college prep sessions at partner high schools. Next year, the organization will expand to serve students at three additional Milwaukee high schools.

The College Possible AmeriCorps members who serve Milwaukee's low-income students are idealistic and committed to making a positive and lasting impact on the lives of each student they serve.

At Riverside, one high school coach works with a cohort of forty junior students and one coach works with a cohort of forty seniors. During the junior year, students work to improve their ACT scores to improve college readiness, and during the senior year, they complete college admission and financial aid applications. As they move on to college, students continue to receive support from College Possible coaches through all the financial, academic and social challenges they may face, until students earn their college degrees.

This past year at Riverside, College Possible juniors increased their ACT scores by 19.8 percent, and 92 percent of College Possible seniors earned admission to college. College Possible students who graduated from Riverside currently attend UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, Mount Mary University, and Alverno College, among other colleges.

Murray Hill Neighborhood Association extends our sincere thanks to the administrators, teachers, staff, parents and volunteers for all the extra efforts that you expend to improve our local schools. To the students, we challenge you to not just "have" a great year but to "make it" a successful year!



*Riverside students collect books for elementary age school children at the Hartman Literacy and Learning Center.*

## Share Your Talents!

*Elections of Officers and Board Members of MHNA will be occurring in October.*

Consider serving a more active role in the neighborhood by volunteering to run for office or share some of your time and energy in the many other volunteer opportunities available – it is your neighborhood!



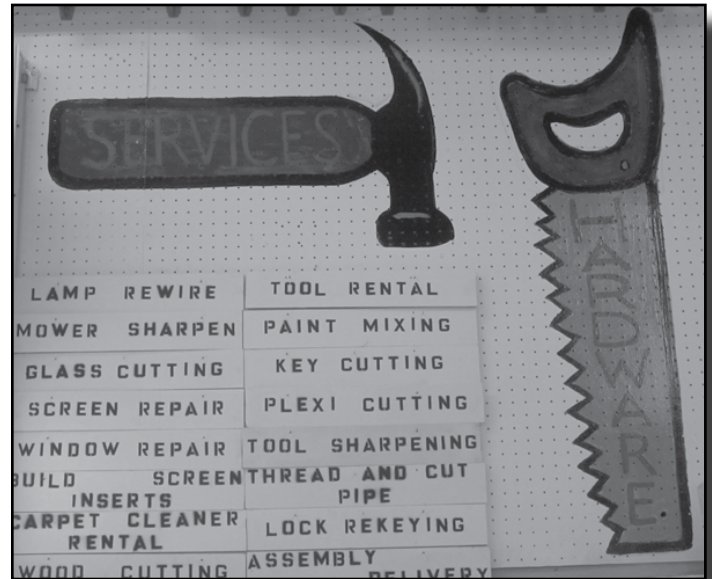
## Downer Hardware – A Valued Resource and Anchor

by Cynthia Sommer

One of the reasons that Murray Hill is rated in the top five neighborhoods in the City is its walkable score (>90) and livability score (>80). Key criteria for such ratings include having local amenities nearby. Downer True Value Hardware is and has been an anchor and resource in the area for 75 years. Most residents just think of this store as their “hardware store” and not as a chain store because of its feel and service. It is the kind of fun place we fondly remember our parents taking us to on a Saturday morning to get paint, plumbing supplies, screws and bolts and by chance meeting your neighbors.

The ownership has been handed down from Earl Borneman, the original owner, to his son Tom (Owner of Brady St. True Value) and since 1979 to his grandson Dale Borneman. They are now the longest continuous family-owned business on Downer. The neighborhood was served by the original store on Downer and Bellevue and since 1950 at its current location at 2629 N. Downer. The current two-story brick building in Arts and Craft style with its iconic outdoor “Hardware” hand saw sign is characteristic of pre-World War I commercial structures in Milwaukee.

The new renters, long-term residents and businesses may have different needs and experiences coming to this neighborhood hardware store. There is a revolving influx of new students each year who need to get new keys, purchase mops, brooms or cleaning supplies for their new apartments, acquire the “essential” summer plastic chairs, grills and charcoal for their BBQ, or find the metal tubes and wood dowels for their architecture and art assignments. The rental



agencies need the paint, faucet washers, window repair to get their apartments set for the season. The long-term residents may seek the everyday and emergency supplies such as plumbing and electrical parts, furnace filters, tools, nuts and bolts, garden supplies, summer flowers and more. They have recently added pine derby cars and decals for kids. Major emergencies, like the area storms and floods, will bring in the desperate who get much needed help and supplies.

While Downer Hardware may not be the biggest store nor have the widest aisles, they do carry a range of hardware, garden, paint, plumbing, electrical, snow-ice supplies and will recommend a nearby source if they don't have an item. The staff knows what they have in stock and can direct the customer to the right tools and products even though the patron may be clueless and can't clearly describe the item. They are the kind of resource you need in the neighborhood. The store is open Mon – Sat, 8:30 am- 7pm and Sun 9am-5 pm year round, except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Murray Hill thanks Downer True Value Hardware for their many years of service to the neighborhood, and we hope they will be in the area for many years to come. We encourage our neighbors to stop in and support one of our anchor local stores.



## Milwaukee Police Department District 1 – Challenges and Strategies

*by Captain Leslie Thiele, District One 414-935-7210*

I would like to start by saying thank you for giving me the opportunity to address the Murray Hill Neighborhood Association and I am looking forward to continuing the partnership that has been established between your association, UWM, and the Milwaukee Police Department. First, to give a little bit of background about me, I have been with the Milwaukee Police Department for over 18 years and have been a supervisor since 2001, specifically a Captain since 2010. Before I was assigned to District One as the commander, I was the Captain of the South Investigations Division (SID) and later the North Investigations Division (NID) where I oversaw the detectives assigned to those divisions. I also worked as the Executive Officer to Assistant Chief of Police James Harpole during my assignment to NID.

Our officers and supervisors here at District One work very hard to develop and maintain partnerships with the various businesses, schools, and residents who make up this wonderful district. The UWM area is one that consists of our long-time residents as well as our short term residents, i.e. the students. The relationship can at times be quite challenging for those that live in this area. I have had the opportunity to meet with Dr. Gordon and some of his staff at UWM when I was transferred to District One back in March and will continue working with them on educating the students to their new environment. It will be very important to assist them in target hardening in order to avoid being potential victims. We would include discussing the importance of walking in pairs late at night, locking their apartment/house doors and windows, locking car doors and the importance of locking up their valuables in the trunks of their vehicles.

Our strategies, with the help of Dr. Tim Gordon, UWM Dean of Students, and the UWM Police Department, will include talking to the students about their role as citizens in the Murray Hill area and our need to focus on quality of life issues (i.e. loitering, loud house parties, vandalism issues, littering, etc.) We hope to continue staffing our nightly foot patrols during the school year with the help of the UWM grants. We have discussed focusing on the problem houses that are causing the most issues. We will look at potentially putting that property

into nuisance status and/or working with the Department of Neighborhood Services (DNS) on any other issues that we observe.

We continue to hope that the MHNA will continue to bring forth their concerns or issues that they encounter with either our department or with UWM. We strive to continue to strengthen this partnership that we have with MHNA in order to help make the coming school year the best one yet.



### Report It, Record It

To insure a fine quality of life in the neighborhood, we encourage all neighbors to call the Milwaukee Police Department (MPD) 1st District Shift Commander at 935-7211 to inform them of any excessive noise, property violations or any other objectionable behavior. Please provide and keep records of as much information as possible on the location, time and identification of the offenders. If you are willing, inform the shift commander that you would like a citation issued and are willing to testify as a witness. In an emergency, never hesitate to call 911. For more information and frequently asked questions on the Report It/Record It program, please go to our web site at: [www.murrayhillna.org/qol/report-it/](http://www.murrayhillna.org/qol/report-it/).

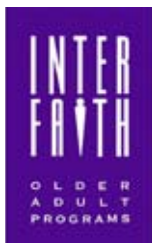
If you want to get feedback on a call made to MPD and whether a citation was issued as requested, contact MPD District 1 Community Liaison Officer Jose Alba at (414) 935-7701. Your feedback is encouraged. If you have questions, comments or concerns about how your call to Report It, Record It was handled, please notify Steve Klebar (MHNA president) at 964-2492 or email [issues@murrayhillna.org](mailto:issues@murrayhillna.org) or your NA representative.





## Celebrate and Support Eastside Senior Services

by Cynthia Sommer



Eastside Senior Services (ESS), an Interfaith Older Adult Program, recently celebrated 40 years of serving our Eastside community. ESS is an ecumenical association of ten area congregations serving with no religious or income requirements those neighbors age 60 or better. The program tries to insure that our older adults, the foundation and sages of our community, are not overlooked. Eastside Senior Services can make the claim of being the original program of this type and has become a model for groups nationwide.

This neighborhood outreach office is staffed with a Director and a part-time volunteer and the program is implemented with the time and commitment of many generous volunteers. Their mission statement is "Connecting Older Adults to a Caring Community". The types of services provided include transportation to and from medical appointments, telephone and in person visits, shopping with and for our elders, social support through greeting cards and gifts and much more. The director would refer an individual to other agencies and services when they are unable to answer a question or address a request. Their staff advocates for individuals on an "as needed" basis, assisting with both small and large needs.

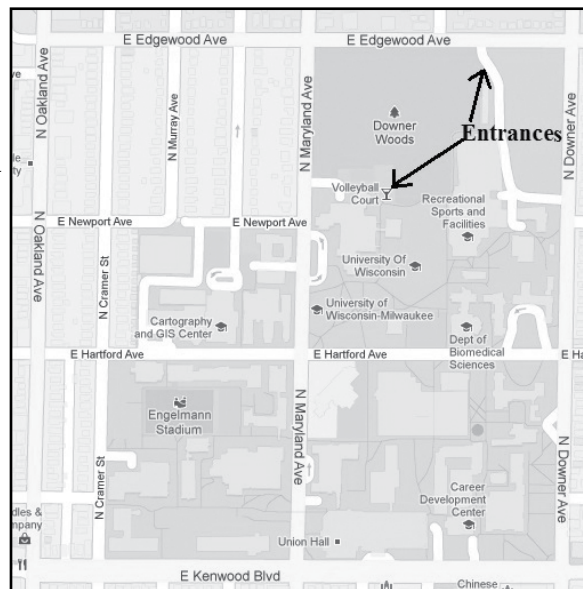
These various services are provided at no cost to the older clients. Support comes from the congregations, fund raisers and financial contributions from family, friends and community members. Anyone can make a referral to the program and they encourage family members, neighbors and friends to spread the word about the program and to contact ESS if they are aware of anyone in need (414-961-0061).

Neighbors can help ESS by becoming a direct service volunteer who will help drive, shop, visit or make phone calls. Any time you have is appreciated and you do not have to commit to a minimum or maximum number of hours. They do a criminal background check on volunteers to maintain the integrity of the program and volunteers are not allowed to receive gifts of value or cash. The benefits of volunteering include the satisfaction of helping someone who may not have anyone to help them, an appreciation for the history and wisdom of our elders and just the sense of helping others in the community. Your clients will most likely call you an angel, lifesaver, dear and the ultimate name "friend"! For more information on the program and to volunteer, contact Jane Raymer, Director at 961-0661 or by email at eastside@interfaithmilw.org.

## Downer Woods *Continued from page 5*

Downer Woods is, of course, a place to see the beauty and wonder of nature but it is also a place to tell us of the status of our environment. Enjoy and appreciate what this small forested area gives back to us, the neighborhood and the global community.

I express my thanks to Alison Donnelly from the UWM Geography Department for an informative and enjoyable field trip with her geography class and her shared expertise and photos.



*Location of Downer Woods and its Entrances*

## 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, Shiraz, 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!*

**— Meeting Information —**

Meetings held at the Urban Ecology Center  
1500 E. Park Place at 7:00 pm on  
the 4th Tuesday of the month  
414-964-8505 • [urbanecologycenter.com](http://urbanecologycenter.com)

*Topics and presenters will be released via e-mail.*

*Dates are subject to change at any time,  
so watch the web site for detailed  
information on upcoming meetings.*

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**September 23** — Capt. Thiele – *First District Captain*  
*Meet our new Captain!*

**October 28** — Jerry Patzwald  
*The Business Side of Alcohol Sales, Distribution and  
Consumption – Also MHNA Elections!*

**November 25** — Amy Heart, *Solar Program Manager*  
*Milwaukee Shines: Going Solar and  
How WE Energies is Shading its Growth*

**January 27** — David Russick, *MAM Exhibitor Designer*  
*Challenges of Making Great Art  
Accessible and Understandable*

## 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.**

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Membership Chair, **Gregory James:** 414-962-5158 or [gjames@gjd.com](mailto:gjames@gjd.com)

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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

**Newsletter Only** ..... ☐ \$

#### Please mark all that apply:

Homeowner ..... ☐

Renter ..... ☐

Landlord ..... ☐