

**REMINDER: MHNA is on the Web and Facebook! — Don't miss our up-to-date news posts and event calendar!
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We love feedback – send to webmaster@murrayhillna.org.**

www.murrayhillna.org

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President's Message, SPRING 2019

Hello Neighbors!

I hope this spring finds you well rested and ready for a busy summer in our city. There is so much to enjoy in such close proximity to Murray Hill. Check out some of the new restaurants on North Avenue—have you visited the new Crossroads Collective food hall? How about a stop at any of the stationary or traveling beer gardens in the neighborhood? The Urban Ecology Center bustles with activity during the summer, but if you prefer air conditioning, check out the community events at our East Library, the shops on Oakland and Downer Avenues, or watch a film at the Oriental or the Downer Theatre! Concerts in Lake Park, our beautiful beaches, fantastic museums, garden tours, bike trails—it's impossible to list all there is to do for all ages and interests. The diversity and offerings of our neighborhood are really something to celebrate.



Tory Kress,
MHNA President

The Board of the Murray Hill Neighborhood Association *has an important change to share with you all.* Beginning with the fall 2019 newsletter, paper copies of the newsletter will be *mailed directly to members.* If you enjoy reading Murray Hill News and are already a member, you will automatically receive the newsletter in the mail beginning this fall. If you are not a member, please consider joining MHNA by sending in the membership form on the back page of this newsletter, or go online to murrayhillna.org/membership. In addition to mailing the newsletter to members, we will also be stocking printed copies at local outlets such as East Library and Boswell Books. We will also continue to email a PDF copy to our entire email list (both members and non-members).

The MHNA Board would like to extend our sincerest thanks to the more than 50 tireless volunteers that have pounded the pavement over the years to get Murray Hill News delivered and we hope you will appreciate a rest from this work (but keep walking in the neighborhood!).

Thank you for choosing Murray Hill and for your support of our vibrant community! ■

15th Annual Eggstravaganza Egg Hunt Fun for All

The annual Eggstravaganza Egg Hunt took place on Saturday, April 20 in Riverside Park. An estimated 150 kids and family members braved chilly but sunny weather in search of over a thousand eggs. A special thanks to Murray Hill Pottery Works, Oak & Loc BID and MHNA for their sponsorship of the hunt!



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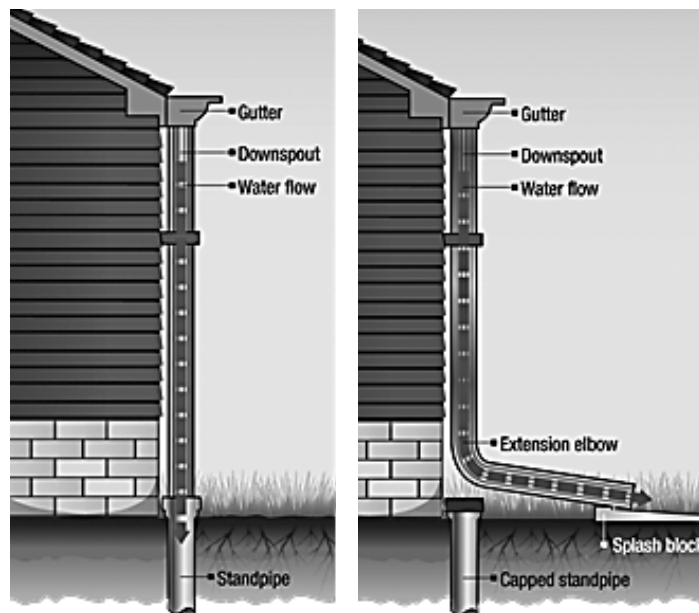
Stormwater: Making Every Drop Count

By Justin Hegarty (Executive Director of the nonprofit Reflo, manager of the Green Schools Consortium of Milwaukee)

Spring is here...as long as you don't count that snowstorm! Either way, with spring comes more rainwater runoff. In urban environments, rainwater falls on our roofs, lawns and streets, and then flows into the sewer system. In older parts of the city like Murray Hill, stormwater is combined in one sewer with sanitary water running from our toilets, sinks and showers, and wastewater from commercial and industrial users. The combined sewer system then runs to the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District's (MMSD) Deep Tunnel storage system and water reclamation facility at Jones Island where water is treated before being discharged into Lake Michigan.

Since the Deep Tunnel began operating in 1994, MMSD states that it has successfully managed 98.4% of all water that has entered the regional sewer system. However, during more intense rain events, the sewers can become overwhelmed and lead to discharges of untreated water into Lake Michigan. To exacerbate the issue, these more intense rain events are becoming more frequent due to climate change. With that being said, MMSD and its partners are looking for new ways to prevent water from entering the sewers in the first place.

MMSD has been on the case for many years by promoting "green infrastructure" which is the practice of managing rainwater where it falls through rain barrels, rain gardens, native landscaping, etc. The City of Milwaukee's Department of Public Works (DPW) has been diverting stormwater from streets into medians and grassy parkways where bioswales allow stormwater to soak into the ground and be treated through vegetation. The City's Environmental Collaboration Office and Redevelopment Authority have worked with nonprofits and neighborhood associations to revitalize vacant



Left: Downspout connected to sewer system.

Right: Downspout disconnected from sewer system

lots with green infrastructure, urban agriculture and public amenities. Even Milwaukee Public Schools have stepped up to the plate, replicating successes from Maryland Avenue Montessori School, to create a pipeline of annual schoolyard redevelopment projects, which replace asphalt with green space, outdoor educational improvements and green infrastructure.

With many larger-scale stormwater initiatives across the city, MMSD and DPW are also ramping up residential stormwater initiatives. DPW recently announced a

downspout disconnect program where, for a limited time starting this summer, the City will pay homeowners (max of \$100/property) to run their downspouts into their lawns (where feasible) as opposed to being piped directly into the sewer system. MMSD also has ongoing programs for homeowners including rain garden plant sales, workshops on how to install a rain barrel and a resource center where you can get all of your green infrastructure questions answered.

Milwaukee has always been a water-centric city and the current emphasis on innovative, decentralized stormwater management is bringing that concept home to all of us...and to our community's schools, gardens, streets and businesses. ■



Maryland Avenue Montessori School rain garden

Urban Ecology Center Then and Now

By Julee Mitchell

It's hard to limit an article about the Urban Ecology Center to a few paragraphs. Many longtime residents in our community are probably aware of how the Urban Ecology Center transformed a long neglected, ramshackle, crime ridden park into a thriving non-profit connecting urban youth to the outdoors. Many new friends in our neighborhood may have heard of the Urban Ecology Center's equipment lending program and are interested in borrowing outdoor gear. It doesn't matter whether you're an advocate for revitalizing the land, an avid bird watcher, curious about CSAs, or just looking to borrow a pair of snowshoes for tramping through snowy Wisconsin trails—the Urban Ecology Center is your place.

Then: In the late 1980s the polluted state of the Milwaukee River and crime in Riverside Park made the wooded land between the river and the park unsafe, undesirable and practically unusable to both animals and humans. At that time there was a shortage of university housing, so the only solution seemed to be to develop this land into housing for UWM students. However, a group of invested residents, including a scientist in residence at Riverside High School named Else Ankle, had memories of what this park once was and ideas about what it could become. Enter newcomer Ken Leinbach—a man with charisma as large as his passion for transforming urban communities through environmental education. The powers of the universe brought them together and the Urban Ecology Center was born.

Now: In what started in a double wide trailer, the Riverside Park Urban Ecology Center, now fills an award-winning “green building”, providing environmental education for 25+ neighborhood schools within a two-mile radius of the center. A team of land stewards and volunteers work year-round to ensure the outdoor classroom is full of thriving native plant species. This creates a healthy ecosystem, encouraging more wildlife to call this place home. Citizen scientists research, observe and monitor animal species ranging from dragonflies to beavers. Research



shows that animal species which had once been driven away from the park due to years of neglect are now returning to their habitats. People of all ages come to the center with curiosity and leave with awe. It's a gathering place for old and new friends and it welcomes all people.

The Urban Ecology Center has grown and changed a lot since its early days, but the core of its mission has remained the same: we connect people in cities to nature and each other. Whether you're a long time resident or a newcomer to our neighborhood, I encourage you to visit the Riverside Park Urban Ecology Center and I'm sure you'll discover that it's your place too.

The UEC calendar is always full of programs and events for the community as well as ongoing environmental programs for children, individuals and families. If you're looking for a way to get involved, the Brew City Birding Festival: May 6-11 is a week of bird themed field trips, lectures, family friendly programs and of course bird watching! ■

The Murray Hill neighborhood loses one of its most ardent citizens.

Richard Ippolito died on March 28, at age 84. Along with his wife of 20 years, Pam Frautschi, he was regularly active and engaged in organizations that worked for the health and vitality of his neighborhood and city.

He served on the MHNA Board of Trustees and was a co-founder and board member of the Eastside Milwaukee Community Council. As an enthusiastic supporter for the arts, he served on the boards of Boulevard Ensemble Theatre Company and In Tandem Theatre.

He was also commended for his service (2010-2018) as a member of the District Two Committee Office of Lawyer Regulation of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

Richard served for 32 years in the United States Army, and distinguished himself by earning Commendation

Medals and the Bronze Star while serving in Vietnam.

He served briefly with the Whitefish Bay Police before joining the staff of UWM for 13 years, including seven years as Assistant Dean of UWM's School of Nursing.

Always proud of his service to the nation, retired Colonel Ippolito was often seen as part of the Milwaukee War Memorial Military Review stands for Veteran's Day and Memorial Day events.

Richard will be deeply missed by his large and loving family, and also by the many neighbors who had the pleasure of his exuberant company and love of life. ■





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Murray Hill Real Estate Report

80 Murray Hill properties sold in 2018. 32 were single-family homes with a \$297,500 median price and median 61 days on the market.

Buyers are willing to wait for the right property. Home improvement television shows raise buyer expectations and interest rate fluctuations impact buyer price decisions. Homes that get the best price in the shortest amount of time are in good condition and priced right.

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Murray Hill Film Biographer Among Nation's Best

By Mike Varney

The Washington Post places 35-year Murray Hill resident and author Patrick McGilligan in the “front rank of film biographers.” His book on Alfred Hitchcock was a finalist for the Edgar Award for Best Critical/Biographical work and his biographies on George Cukor and Fritz Lang were named New York Times Notable Books.

A Madison native and former editor of The Daily Cardinal campus paper during his UW days, McGilligan began his writing career with the Boston Globe. A few years later he moved West and worked the Hollywood beat. “My mother attended the Pasadena Playhouse in her youth, and she had an aunt who was a costumer at Paramount, so I had been raised to be interested in show business,” he said.

“I began to specialize in film journalism, starting in college, and then really cemented this drift at the Boston Globe. While I have been paid to write about a lot of things, my steadiest gigs have been about film and continue to do it because it’s been good to me,” he revealed.

“I use primary sources for my research; this allows the individual to tell their story in their own words,” he said. Over the years he has conducted thousands of interviews and researches with a dogged thoroughness. But he admits that how he writes today has changed from when he first began writing.

“I started out writing books out of libraries and then segued into years of interviews, court records, government files,

archives, clippings, journals, letters, etc. I have done fewer

interviews in recent years, in part because everyone has been interviewed to death and people are more publicity conscious than they were when I was starting out. I look for ‘contemporaneous’ documents or memories from eyewitnesses. Sometimes you are handed the letters or journals by a source; sometimes you find them in archives, or obscure books on related subjects,” he said.

With a score of books to his credit, he is the first to admit he doesn’t work alone.

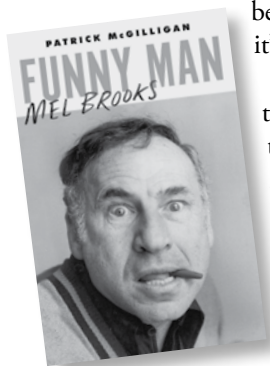
At a recent book reading and signing for his latest literary effort on Mel Brooks at Boswell Books he acknowledged help given him—notably from his wife, Tina Daniell.

Besides writing, McGilligan also serves as an Instructor of Digital Media and Performing Arts at Marquette University. Fulbright Awards have allowed him to teach in Europe on four occasions—most recently spending a semester at Belfast’s Queens University in 2018. He also taught at University College Dublin and at University College Cork and Lund University in Sweden. “I usually teach film or American Studies but in Northern Ireland I taught non-fiction narrative writing,” he said.

Whether you want to brand him as a film historian, a cultural journalist, or simply a biographer—one label that will never fail for Patrick McGilligan is—writer extraordinaire. ■



Photo by Daniel Alfonzo



Lake Park Annual Summer Music Concerts Kick Off In June

Sixteen free music concerts come to Lake Park’s Summer Stage starting June 19. All concerts are open to the public and will go on, rain or shine. In poor weather, the concerts move indoors to the Marcia Coles Community Room located in the lower level of the Lake Park Pavilion. The Lake Park Summer Stage is located near the tennis courts, play ground and restroom building.

Musical Mondays and Wonderful Wednesdays are made possible by a generous donation from the Coles Family Foundation.

Musical Mondays

Lake Park Friends presents their 22nd season of Musical Mondays starting July 8 and running through August 22. The free concerts go from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

July 8 Robbie Fulks
 July 15 ..Mark Davis Quartet/Vocalist Donna Woodall
 July 22 Kevin Gordon
 July 29 De La Buena Five
 August 19..... The R&B Cadets
 August 19..... The Tritonics

August 19..... Extra Crispy Brass Band

August 19..... SistaStrings

Wonderful Wednesdays

Lake Park Friends kick off their 12th year of Wonderful Wednesdays music concerts geared for children and their families on June 19th. Concerts normally run for one hour, from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

June 19Ms. Jen and the Jellyfish
 June 26 The Last Bees
 July 10 The Milbillies
 July 17Cash Box Kings
 July 24Fox and Branch
 July 31Duke Otherwise
 August 7..... Gin Mill Jubilee
 August 14.....Charles Walker Band

Vendors onsite will include Good City Brewing, Marco Pollo, Gouda Girls and Musa Ice Cream

For the most current information, visit the Lake Park Friends website or Facebook pages. ■

Our Water: A Common Good to Protect

By Cynthia Sommer



Pollution spills into the Milwaukee Harbor and Lake Michigan in the 1970s.

For many in the US, the smart phone, internet and cable are deemed essential for life. But on honest reflection, they do not come close to our need for clean water for survival. The citizens of Milwaukee are fortunate to have Lake Michigan and rivers as sources of fresh water, but water sources are not the same as clean water. The issues of repeated typhoid and cholera epidemics, sewage handling in early Milwaukee history, polluted rivers flushed into Lake Michigan, the *Cryptosporidium* outbreak in 1993, lead in lateral water lines and overflows of the Deep Tunnel with heavy rains are reminders that clean water requires continued diligence. Throughout history and to the present, there has been a constant need to keep our waters clean and safe for all citizens.

In the 19th century, the lack of knowledge about the causes of disease, the influx of large numbers of immigrants and contamination of water supplies with sewage resulted in high rates of diarrheal diseases, especially typhoid fever and cholera. Epidemics of cholera swept through Milwaukee from 1832-34 and again from 1849-54. An excavation for an addition to the Maryland Avenue School in 1951 uncovered hastily buried human remains from the 1849-50 cholera outbreak. Newspapers of the time of the epidemic reported a need for constant funds to the "almshouse committee" to have the hundreds of corpses hauled away and buried. Sisters of Charity nuns were invited in 1848 by Milwaukee Bishop Henri to help those suffering from these diseases. The City of Milwaukee granted them for their service, especially for their work in the 1849, '50 and '54 cholera epidemics, a three-acre tract of land near the potters' field at North Point that became St. Mary's Hospital and now is Columbia-St. Mary's Hospital (CSM).

The continued expansion of the metropolitan sewage district area put demands on storm and sanitary sewage processing, and concerns were raised about sewage overflow into Lake Michigan.

Demands for housing, water and sewage service surged from 1880-1920 with the influx of immigrants. White collar workers and those with more wealth were attracted to Milwaukee's Eastside (Ward 18), because of its proximity to the Lake, access to parks, street car routes and larger lots. In contrast to many other parts of the city, the Eastside developers invested in the extra cost of water and sewage piping because they expected to recoup installation costs and more from the increased property values. It is documented that for Ward 18 the mean year of installation for water mains and sewer pipes was 1893.

Unfortunately for some of the south side Polish neighborhoods, it took three more decades and the election of the Socialist City government concerned about public health to provide them with water and sewer lines.

In the 19th and 20th centuries, changes did occur in the City's water and sewage system but only after public outcries, major epidemics, lawsuits and contamination of our rivers and Lake Michigan. In 1874, Milwaukee's cisterns, wells and water carts were replaced with the first water system providing clear Lake Michigan water through underground pipes. The City charged homeowners a minimum of \$4 a year for the use of water but that price was still too expensive for many struggling immigrants. The sewage system developed at that time emptied into the City's three rivers that soon became a "huge cesspool" and produced "unbearable stench to the nostrils." It took another 10 years before the city built flushing tunnels that directed the waste from the worst rivers to Lake Michigan. The stonewall pumping station at North Point near Lafayette (now Colectivo Coffee

continued on next page

Our Water: A Common Good to Protect *Continued from previous page*



Left: The Linnwood Water Purification Plant (left) on Lake Drive was built in 1939, nearly three decades after being proposed.

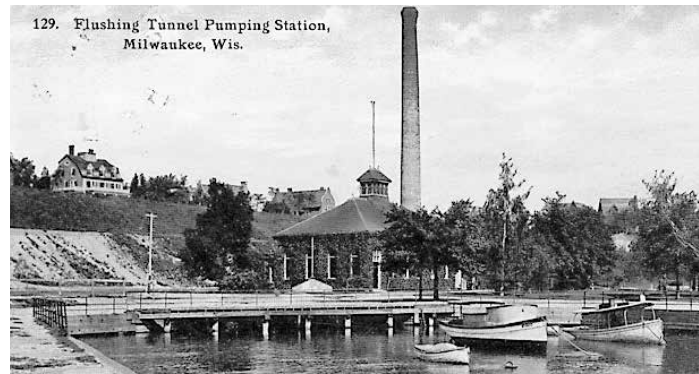
Right: The Flushing Tunnel Pumping Station near Lake Drive and Lafayette (now Colectivo Coffee) was built in 1888 to clean up the Milwaukee River.

Photos courtesy Milwaukee Public Library collection

Lakefront) cleared the filth from the Milwaukee River but directed its plume of sewage directly into Lake Michigan and with strong winds into the city's water intake pipe. They addressed one problem and created several others.

North Point Water Tower

The iconic Victorian Gothic North Point Tower was part of the Milwaukee Water Works in 1874 that began pumping Lake Michigan water and later provided treated drinking water.



It took until 1910—three decades later—before the city started disinfecting water with hypochlorite of lime to minimize disease outbreaks. The construction by 1925 of the Jones Island Treatment Plant, a state of the art facility that used activated sludge for processing sewage, significantly controlled but did not eliminate all sewage problems. The Great Depression delayed construction of the first water filtration plant at Linnwood and Lake Drive until 1939. The building of a second water filtration plant on the south side in 1962 and the South Shore Sewage treatment plant in Oak Creek in 1968 supplemented the Greater Milwaukee needs. But not all pollution issues were addressed.

Over several decades, the continued expansion of the metropolitan sewage district area put demands on storm and sanitary sewage processing, and concerns were raised about sewage overflow into Lake Michigan. The Clean Water Act of 1972 and lawsuits by Illinois and Michigan resulted in costly construction (1994, 2007) of the Deep Tunnel System to address the problem of overflows of sewage into Lake Michigan.

Milwaukeeans had a crude awakening from a half a century of clean water safely provided by the chlorination and filtration processes. In March 1993, over 400,000 Milwaukeeans experienced severe diarrhea caused by an intestinal microbe, *Cryptosporidium*, which was resistant to chlorination. After much recrimination and public debate, both water filtration plants were modified with redesigned filtration systems and the use of ozone as a disinfectant.

Milwaukee created a model drinking water system after the *Cryptosporidium* outbreak, developed at the Jones Island Plant the first activated sludge sewage processing system in the US and spent billions to build the Deep Tunnel to abate pollution of Lake Michigan. But lessons from the past tell us that we must be ever diligent. There is much that each of us can do—minimize plastic bottle usage; properly process outdated medicines; use recyclable materials; pick up litter; create rain gardens and green roofs; disconnect our roof downspouts from combined sanitary sewers to minimize overflow during heavy rains; petition our legislators to address aging infrastructure; and support water issues. Let us remember that water is a common good that each of us needs to protect. ■

Project Clean and Green

By Cynthia Sommer

Project Clean and Green is a city-wide program designed to foster neighborhood pride and ownership through coordinated clean ups. Collection Crews will target one zone each week and collect extra items left at your collection point on the scheduled Collection Day. Murray Hill is part of Zone 6 which is targeted for clean up the week of May 29th to June 4th.

Residents within the targeted zone can place unwanted furniture, mattresses, household items, yard and garden waste, twigs and leaves, up to two cubic yards of tree trimmings, grass clippings bagged in brown paper yard waste bags and up to five tires at the garbage collection point (curb or alley) on their scheduled garbage collection day.

This is your opportunity to get rid of excess household debris

at no cost. After Project Clean and Green week, there will be a \$50-\$150 charge for all bulky pickup requests larger than one cubic yard (about the size of an easy chair).

Crews will not collect appliances, TVs, electronics, construction debris and paint. These items can be taken to a City Self Help site for proper disposal.

Household hazardous waste will not be included in this Project Clean and Green week but can be taken to the City Self Help Site at 3879 W. Lincoln Avenue on Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. ■

Project CLEAN & GREEN

Let's get clean and green Milwaukee!
Refresh your home with Milwaukee's annual Project Clean & Green program just in time for spring.

- 1 FIND YOUR ZONE**
Go to Milwaukee.gov/cleanandgreen
- 2 CLEAN IT UP**
Gather acceptable materials from your home, garage, and yard.
- 3 SET IT OUT**
Set out items at your garbage collection point on your Project Clean & Green collection day. And it's free!

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Poetry in Murray Hill

We are pleased to share poetry by Sarina Eliza Tasman, an aspiring poet and 8-year-old member of our neighborhood community.

Rain

Down, down the holes of the drain,
Nothing louder than the rain.

The little pitter-pitter-patter,
Sleep through it like it doesn't matter.

They don't come down in splatters,
Tears from someone much sadder...

The Man With the Big Beard

The man with the big beard,
Who was most often feared,
Who creepily leered
At cakes that were twelve-tiered.

The man rarely sneered, except for today,
For today he plotted to steal the cake.

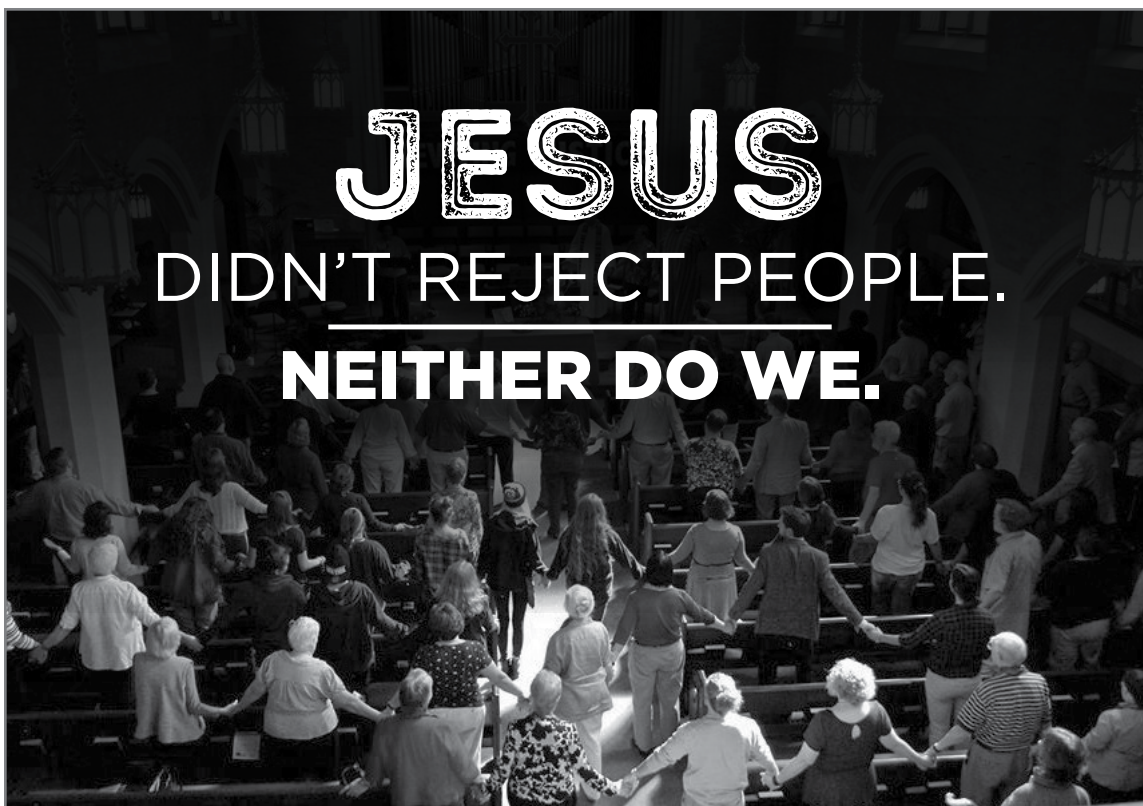
As the man steered,
Closer, he neared
The frosting, smeared.

I, The Thief

I would dare to take
The freshly made cake.

His eyes would ache,
For heaven's sake!
His hands would shake,
Trying to bake.

I was a sneaky snake,
When the baker would wake,
His heart would fully break.



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(414) 964-1513 | www.plymouth-church.org | **Service Sundays 9:30**

Explore Art, Architecture and History.



MOTHER'S DAY | MAY 12 | 11am-4pm

FREE/Reduced ADMISSION

MMMDAY.ORG



#MMMDay is a great way to spend Mother's Day exploring five unique museums on Milwaukee's historic East Side.

All museums are offering free/reduced admission, light refreshments, activities for children, prize drawings and free docent-led or self-guided tours. Walk, bike or ride the free shuttle bus! Visit mmmday.org to learn more.

The Upper East Side/ Oakland Avenue Business Improvement District

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



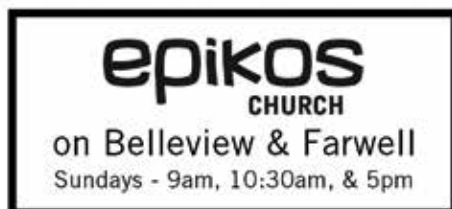
The BID is actively engaged in making your shopping and entertainment visit to our neighborhood the best it can be! We salute the efforts of our neighborhood partners at the Murray Hill Neighborhood Association.

Enjoy cuisine from **Lil' Caesars**, **Lisa's Pizza**, **George Webb's**, **Oakland Gyros**, **Subway**, **Shahrazad**, **Thai Kitchen**, **Blaze Pizza**, **Sal's Pizza**, **Shawarma House** and **Good Land Wing Company**.

Shop our unique stores and professional services for all your needs including **Clark Graphics**, **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 the **Miramar Theater** or grabbing a cold one and playing a game of pool at **Axel's On Oakland**.

*Come as you are,
tattoos and all*



Other Choices: Good Land Wing Company

By Cynthia Sommer

Good Land Wing Co. (2911 N. Oakland Avenue) is the newest addition to the Oakland-Locust (Oak-Loc) business district. The former Cold Spring Creamery space is now the second restaurant for the father-son team, Adam and Josh Brown, along with business partners Brian Conrad and Mark Seller. Wing It, their first restaurant in Port Washington, was the site of much experimentation with a high heat turbo oven used to bake crispy, but still moist, classic chicken wings. Their location in the Oak-Loc business district now provides our area with healthier baked chicken wings as an alternative to the local pizza places and bar fare. Their wings have 43% less calories to provide a “healthy alternative for food you love.”

Boneless and classic wings are served with carrots and warm kettle chips. Sides of baked waffle fries, salads, chicken wraps, chicken quesadilla, and mac and cheese provide other options. The GMO-, steroid- and cage-free chicken is cooked fresh and includes classic, boneless and naked chicken wings. There is also breaded cauliflower for non-meat lovers. Desserts of funnel cake fries, a slice of pecan pie and/or ice cream can complete your meal. Available beverages include fountain drinks, ice tea, sport drinks, craft sodas, tap craft beers, signature individual wines and, more recently, wine cocktails.

Homemade spice rubs (4) and sauces (10) provide variety for most taste buds. Garlic Parmesan, Sriracha Bourbon and Buffalo sauces are diners’ favorites. Customers can also be



Photos of Stone Creek Coffee Café by Cynthia Sommer

challenged to eat the Diablo Fuego wings which have one million-plus scoville heat units. Those who brave the challenge must sign a waiver, eat 10 wings in 15 minutes with no drinks, and survive to get their picture posted on the wall of fame.

Several ordering options are available, from dining in at the counter service restaurant to takeout or delivery by calling in (414-367-9887), or ordering from their website at: goodlandwingco.com. The Good Land Wing Co. has a comfortable, rustic and industrial interior decor. Daily in-store specials are available as well as web site specials for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. Good Land Wing Co. is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. For the health-conscious or any lover of wings, this is the place to try. ■



Lectures at the Lighthouse

Lectures at the Lighthouse is a monthly series of talks by prominent historians, authors and scholars on Wednesdays, 7-8:30 p.m. from January through November. Admission at the door is \$10 and seniors and students with IDs is \$5. Lighthouse members are free.

Next Lecture: Wednesday, May 8, 7 p.m.

Kevin Shafer, Executive Director, Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District, will discuss the future of water management in our region.

For more information visit northpointlighthouse.org.

The lighthouse is located in Lake Park, at 2650 N. Wahl Avenue.

Parking is available in the public lot next to Lake Park Bistro.



— Upcoming Meeting Information —

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

Our next meetings and speakers:

May 28

Updates from Madison:

Senator Larson & Representative Brostoff

August 27

Back to School Edition:
Plans for Keeping the Peace

Topics and speaker presentations will be
announced via email and will be posted on the
MHNA website, murrayhillna.org. Dates are
subject to change at any time.

Upcoming Calendar of Events

May 8 Lecture at Lighthouse	June 29 Downer Classic Bike Races
May 12 Milwaukee Museum Mile Day	July 10-28 Lake Park Traveling Beer Garden
May 26-June 2 Riverwest FemFest	July 11-14 Bastille Days
May 28-June 3 Project Clean and Green	July 19-21 Festa Italiana
May 30-June 6 Downtown Dining Week	July 24 Lecture at Lighthouse
June 2 UPAF Ride for the Arts	July 26-27 Riverwest 24
June 6-9 PrideFest	July 26-28 German Fest
June 9 Locust St. Festival of Music and Art	July 27 Brady Street Festival
June 12 Lecture at Lighthouse	July 27-28 Milwaukee Air and Water Show
June 15-17 Lakefront Festival of Art	August 1-11 Wisconsin State Fair
June 14-16 Polish Fest	August 2-4 Black Arts Fest MKE
June 22 North Avenue Summer Soulstice	August 14 Lecture at Lighthouse
June 26-July 7 Summerfest (not open July 1)	August 15-18 Irish Fest
	August 23-25 Mexican Fiesta

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, providing our 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 our 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 making
a wonderful neighborhood even better.**

Become a member of MHNA today.

Visit murrayhillna.org/membership to sign up online!

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: Justin Ugent, ugentjustin@gmail.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 ☐ \$30
Individual ☐ \$20
Business ☐ \$40
Senior (age 65+) ☐ \$10
Senior Family ☐ \$15
Student ☐ \$10

Please mark all that apply:

Homeowner ☐
Renter ☐
Landlord ☐