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# Murray Hill News

**Volume 18, Issue 1, Fall 2019**

**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 @MurrayHillMKE  
We love feedback – send comments to [webmaster@murrayhillna.org](mailto:webmaster@murrayhillna.org).**

## Fall 2019 President's Message

### Hello Neighbors!

If everything has gone according to plan, this newsletter came to you either via USPS straight to your mailbox, or you picked it up at one of our local businesses!

As a reminder, we have shifted from a hand-delivered newsletter to a mailed newsletter in an effort to save paper, as well as save the time and energy of all of our tireless volunteers. All members of MHNA will receive a mailed newsletter, and we will also stock newsletters at a wide array of neighborhood businesses (see [www.murrayhillna.org/newsletters](http://www.murrayhillna.org/newsletters) for a comprehensive list!). We will also continue to email the newsletter to our email list and post it to our website. If you have ideas for content, delivery, or anything else related to your neighborhood newsletter, please email our editor, Eryn!

As summer turns to fall, and our neighborhood welcomes back new and returning college students, it's a good time for a reminder of what we can all do to maintain a peaceful community. Many neighbors joined us for our August meeting where we heard from our partners at UWM and MPD about their plans for the fall. UWM has again this year provided a grant to MPD to pay for additional patrols in the neighborhoods around campus and intends to continue their close coordination with MPD District 1. Captain Diana Rowe and Sergeant Kevin Sadowski, supervisor of the Community Prosecution Unit, presented their plans for ongoing community policing and continuing the practice of referring current UWM students to UWM for follow-up by the Dean of Student's office. UWM Dean of Students Adam Jussel, UWM Neighborhood Housing and Relations Manager Alyssa Conrardy, and UWMPD Chief Joseph LeMire discussed plans for Fall Welcome as well as consistent enforcement of expectations of student behavior in off-campus environments.

You may recall that last year MHNA put together a summary document that outlines the collaborative process that neighbors can use to address noise nuisance and other related issues. **We have updated that document and it is included as an insert to this newsletter. You can also find an MPD District 1 contact sheet and other helpful information at our website at the link: [www.murrayhillna.org/qol/](http://www.murrayhillna.org/qol/)**

Finally, this October brings us annual board elections. This year, we elect vice-president, treasurer, and two directors. Volunteering your time to serve as a neighborhood board member is a good way to meet new neighbors, share your talents, generate new ideas, and be an advocate for maintaining a high quality of life on the east side and in the greater Milwaukee community! The main commitment for board members is a monthly board meeting, and being available for occasional email correspondence. Interested? Please reach out to me, or any of our current board members to learn more about it.

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



Tory Kress,  
MHNA President

### In This Issue

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## A Surprise Neighborhood Visitor

By Cynthia Sommer

There are lots of great reasons to hold a neighborhood block party—good food, interesting conversations, meeting new neighbors, exchanging home project ideas and more. The residents of 3100-3200 N. Cramer Street at their recent 15th Annual Block Party on Sunday, September 8th had scrumptious food with tacos and other homemade Mexican foods, and great desserts—along with a surprise visit by Mayor Tom Barrett.

The mayor was passing through the neighborhood, noticed the gathering and stopped by to say hello. The spontaneous visit and a memorable group picture with the mayor will make for a great story in future gatherings of the neighbors. All the neighbors had a fun day.

A block party can be a great way to get to know your neighbors, make your area safer and create lifelong friendships. It doesn't take much to get organized—just talk up the idea of a neighborhood gathering as you meet your neighbors during an evening stroll or walking the dog. Your street can be blocked off for a specific date by submitting four weeks before the event the City of Milwaukee block party permit.



Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett pops in on an East Side Block Party

There is no fee for a residential permit and before the event the city will deliver barricades to block off your designated street for the event. Think about organizing a block party—you never know who might join the party! ■

## Meet the New Principal at Catholic East Elementary School

By Julie Mitchell

It's back to school time for many of our Murray Hill neighbors and this year scholars at Catholic East return to meet a new principal, Mr. Tony Gonzalez. Although he's new to Catholic East, Mr. Gonzalez isn't new to Milwaukee or at being a leader in education. His record shows that he's a dedicated educator and has a genuine interest in our community.

Let's welcome Mr. Gonzalez to the Murray Hill neighborhood! Mr. Gonzalez has written a letter of introduction shared below.

Hello,

My name is Tony Gonzalez and I am the new principal at Catholic East. I am a proud Milwaukeean, born and raised. I am a servant leader who wants to help Milwaukee change its narrative. I began my educational career at Milwaukee College Prep where I had the privilege to start as a 2nd grade teacher.

After teaching 2nd grade for six years, I wanted to increase my circle of influence and became the elementary dean of students. I had the ability to work and develop positive relationships with many students and families. As a special education teacher, my wife has always pushed

me to think about providing ALL students a high quality of education.

Having been raised in Milwaukee and educated in Milwaukee schools, I want to be a leader and make a great impact in our community. I currently live in Germantown with my wife, Danielle, my two daughters, Mia, age 5, and Grace, age 2, and my dog, Charlie.

In my free time, I love spending time with my family. We love to go to the park, swimming, and on bike rides. Personally, I really love to golf, grill out, and play sports.

This school year I am excited to use my relationships to influence other members of the Milwaukee community. I want to create a safe and loving environment where all students are valued and provided a high quality education.



Tony Gonzalez  
Principal, Catholic East Elementary School

## BaccaNera Enoteca: Making Old Spaces New

By Eryn Longstaff

Earlier this year, BaccaNera Enoteca launched and began a new chapter in the life of 1732 E. North Avenue. Striving to create a unique and intimate place to enjoy fine wines and other spirits, BaccaNera worked hard to embrace the history of the space. With its distinctive red door, it's hard to miss as you stroll on North Avenue.

This corner spot has served as a community gathering place for well over a century. Since it was built in 1909, the address has been home to a variety of taverns and bars. The space has always been cozy, but BaccaNera has found new ways to activate windows that had been previously hidden and use new materials to create an atmosphere that surrounds you in relaxation and provides a taste of luxury.

BaccaNera Enoteca offers a wide variety of beverages to engage everyone from the most seasoned wine connoisseur to those simply looking for something tasty to drink. The wine list is curated by a Sommelier from BaccaNera Italy, and further developed by a Sommelier right here in Milwaukee.

The word Enoteca, which loosely translates to "wine library," says a lot about the intention of this casual upscale bar. With a rotating selection constantly maintaining 150



wines on site, there is certain to be something for everyone to enjoy.

Featuring an extensive list of wines from around the world, craft cocktails, and local and international beers, their friendly and professional staff is always ready to offer a suggestion to help you find the perfect drink. ■

## UWM Relations: Fall Edition

By Alyssa Conrardy, Neighborhood Housing and Relations Coordinator, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

The academic year is back in session at UWM as new students filled campus with the excitement of the first day of school on Tuesday, September 3rd. Fall Welcome programming is in full swing with plenty of activities for students to engage with their peers during the first few weeks of the semester.

Our Dean of Students, Adam Jussel, is experiencing his first fall on UWM's campus and in the state of Wisconsin and is excited to continue, along with UWM colleagues from Neighborhood Relations, Health and Safety, and UWM Police, the partnerships with neighbors, community members, and City Officials. Adam joins the neighborhood as a resident, with his wealth of student conduct experience from Washington State University.

We will continue efforts to prevent harmful and disruptive behaviors at UWM and in the neighboring communities with educational programs and conversations that encourage



students to think critically about their role in a community, quality of life, safety, and how to be a good neighbor.

Incoming first-year students received information about our neighborhoods and behavior expectations through mandatory New Student Orientation programs. Specifically, students and their families attend interactive Health and Safety presentations which have proven to complement our efforts throughout the academic year. We foster partnerships with students' families to enhance our educational efforts and to develop responsible, committed, and caring citizens and community members.

All neighborhood residents are encouraged to sign-up to receive campus updates from the Neighbor E-newsletter: [www.uwm.edu/neighborhoodhousing/neighbor-newsletter/](http://www.uwm.edu/neighborhoodhousing/neighbor-newsletter/). Neighbors should continue to contact UWM by emailing the Neighborhood Housing and Relations Manager Alyssa Conrardy at [neighborhood-relations@uwm.edu](mailto:neighborhood-relations@uwm.edu). ■





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East Side condo listings, sales, and the median price didn't change much comparing 2019 to 2018 over the period January through July. Single-family homes sales on the other hand, dropped 41% (40 vs 68). The drop could be attributed to fewer listings -- 31% fewer.

The real estate market doesn't hibernate when the temperature drops, but not as many people list their homes for sale. It varies by year, but last year over 60% of all listings and sales happened March through September on the East Side.

Interested in more information about the market? Search JackRabbit Realty on Facebook or NextDoor.

Want more information about finding or selling a house? Visit my website or call me, 414-335-1718.

## Isolation and Loneliness—Let's Become Aware

*By Melissa Meier, Executive Director of Eastside Senior Services*

Despite increased connectivity through social media and cell phones, isolation and loneliness continue to increase. All of us can be susceptible to isolation, and nearly one in five adults over the age of 65 experiences it. Isolation



is more than being alone—it contributes to a variety of health issues. A recent study reported that isolation is as bad as smoking 15 cigarettes a day! Disconnecting from community can contribute to higher blood pressure, heart

disease, earlier onset to dementia, overall functional decline—and even death.

Older adults are especially at risk. Chronic health conditions, hearing loss, or incontinence may reduce the ability for outings. Many older adults live alone or have transportation limitations. Loss of loved ones, being a caregiver themselves, or lower income are also contributing factors.

Fortunately, there are things we can do to help! Becoming more aware of our neighbors and people in our lives who may be susceptible is an excellent way to begin. Adults who live alone may have more limited abilities to do things many take for

granted—like being able to reach to change a lightbulb, or to change the time on a clock. Befriending someone and becoming more accessible to those we love is vital.

If you feel that you are at risk for isolation—nurture existing relationships. Purposefully reach out to someone daily. Take a class, join a club, or volunteer. You are not alone. You have purpose, value, and something to contribute.

Local nonprofit organization Eastside Senior Services helps with these critical issues. Supporting older adults in the community, volunteers are linked to clients who help with transportation, visits, errands, chores, minor repairs, and various tasks—all for free. If you need help, contact us! If you are seeking volunteer opportunities, we need you! It takes a village to care for each other. Volunteer when it's convenient for you—either occasionally or regularly. We will work with your schedule.

To learn more, visit [www.essmilw.org](http://www.essmilw.org), call 414-210-5881, email [essmilw@gmail.com](mailto:essmilw@gmail.com) or visit our Facebook page. ■

**P.S.** National Good Neighbor Day is Saturday, September 28. Learn more about what you can do to be a good neighbor at [www.connect2affect.org](http://www.connect2affect.org). Make a plan—in what ways can you be a good neighbor today?

Content cited in this article from [www.connect2affect.org](http://www.connect2affect.org)

## Local Author Launches Children's Book

*By Eryn Longstaff*

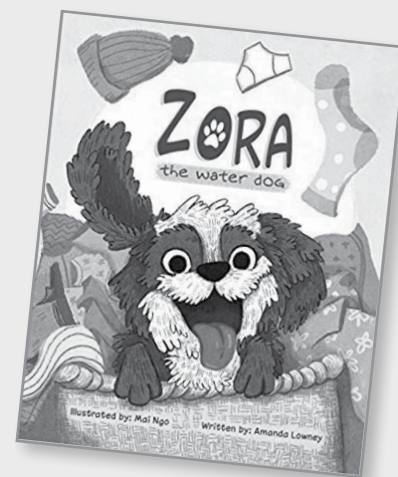
Amanda Lowney, an author from Riverwest recently published her first children's book, *Zora The Water Dog*. In this debut venture, Lowney shares an engaging story based around her dog, Zora.

*Zora The Water Dog* is a delightful story of a young puppy that is leaving the nest to live with a new family. The story imparts a lesson of going through big changes in life and how these times can be difficult but exciting.

The book helps young children explore the English language with an easy to read and follow story line. It captures the young audience with entertaining rhymes as well as bright, vibrant and colorful illustrations.

There are so many fun details in the pictures that will start a dialog between the reader and child. *Zora The Water Dog* will be a favorite for everyone during story time!

This book is available for purchase at [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com). ■



## Happenings Around Town

### September 27-29

Harvest Fair @ State Fair Park

### September 28-29

Doors Open Milwaukee

### October 6

Milwaukee Lakefront Marathon

### October 9

Lectures At The Lighthouse

### October 13

Full Moon Tour at the Lighthouse

### October 17-31

Milwaukee Film Festival

### October 18-20

Hunting Moon Pow Wow

### October 19-20

Fall Gallery Night and Day

### October 25

Fall Night Fun @ the Urban Ecology Center

### November 9

Veteran's Day Parade

### November 21

Milwaukee Holiday Lights Festival starts

## St. Rose's — A Continuing Story

By Cynthia Sommer



St. Rose Orphanage at 2321 N. Lake Dr. built in 1888; Photo courtesy of Milwaukee Public Library

Our approaches to addressing the social needs in our community have changed through the years but the promise to respond to society's needs is deep-seated in our humanity and history. The 170-year history of St. Rose's, a female orphanage that existed for 85 years on North Avenue and Lake Drive and the current St. Rose's non-sectarian residence, is a continuing story of helping vulnerable girls in their early life journey.

The institution of the St. Rose Asylum/Orphanage was established in 1848 as a shelter and support for destitute female children of deceased parents and was under the care of the Daughters of Charity nuns. A dying request of a Jones island couple from Wexford County, Ireland resulted in 4-year-old Katie Colfer being the first charge of the orphanage.

The number of children increased quickly such that the temporary building was soon replaced by a two-story facility on Jackson Street, just north of the St. John's Cathedral. The dormitory, schoolroom and dining hall that started with 33 children would serve many more as a home at this location for the girls of St. Rose for the next 37 years.

Several historic events significantly increased the number of orphans in Milwaukee during the 1850-1860s. A scourge

of cholera in 1854 and the sinking of a Great Lakes passenger ship in 1860 put a great demand on St. Rose. The wooden-hulled steamship, *PS Lady Elgin*, on its return trip to Milwaukee from Chicago, was rammed in a gale by a schooner and sunk in the early hours near Winnetka, Illinois. This maritime disaster resulted in the death of over 300 people,

and remains "the greatest loss of life on open waters in the history of the Great Lakes." Most of the dead were from Milwaukee, with the majority of those from Irish communities. Added to this disaster was the devastating conflict of the Civil War from 1861-1865. A report in 1859 listed 80 orphans at St. Rose, with an increase to 126 orphans by 1863. Demand for continuous support for the homeless followed with the rapid increase in immigrants and continuing disease outbreaks in the

rapidly growing City of Milwaukee

In recognition of their service, the City of Milwaukee deeded to the Daughters of Charity nuns, three acres of pasture land at North Point with an agreement to build a new hospital and future orphanage. In 1861, a two story brick house was constructed and occupied by orphan girls

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*History and awareness  
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Milwaukee has 2,000  
children in need of foster care.*

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## St. Rose's — A Continuing Story *Continued from previous page*



Picnic in St. Rose's playground and gazebo, 1900  
*Courtesy Daughters of Charity Province of St. Louis, St. Louis, MO*

under the age of 10. For 27 years, homeless girls were cared for at both the Jackson Site and the North Point site. In 1888, a new building was added to the original brick structure, and all of the St. Rose charges were moved to the facility at 2321 N. Lake Drive.

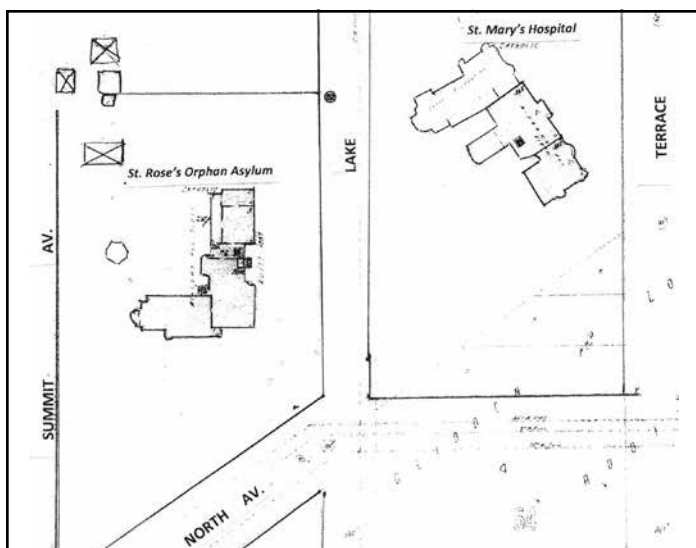
In the early years, the budget was covered by community donation of food, clothing, firewood, coal, money and more. Special collections held at area parishes asked for support for the "poor little ones, without mothers and fathers." Fairs and bazaars supported by hundreds of volunteers and guests provided annual support. By 1882, when it was officially made a diocesan institution, St. Rose received regular funding from the Diocese of Milwaukee. The institution was also aided financially from the free services of the nuns and girls who often sewed their own

clothing and other items for sale. Up to the turn of the century, girls 15 yrs. of age could earn an income when placed in homes as domestic employees. By 1920, the Milwaukee County provided regular and significant support.

The 1888 three-story building on Lake Drive was designed to house up to 150 girls and included kitchens, dining rooms, parlors, classrooms, laundries and second floor dormitories. Because of heavy immigration in Milwaukee, there was an average population of 166 girls in the decade of 1900-1910. A girl's education consisted of a strong foundation in reading, writing and arithmetic along with good homemaking skills such as sewing, cooking and cleaning. The arts expressed in band, chorus, dance and orchestra were a vital part of their education, and their talents were often displayed in many performances throughout the city.



Fun in the snow at St. Rose Orphanage, 1910  
*Courtesy Daughters of Charity Province of St. Louis, St. Louis, MO*



1984 Map of St. Rose Orphanage on North Avenue and Lake Drive.  
 St. Rose Orphanage at 2321 N. Lake Dr. built in 1888.

*Photo courtesy of Milwaukee Public Library*

By the 1950s, girls coming to St. Rose were more troubled than their predecessors. St. Rose adapted its support system to provide professional service, psychotherapy and counseling, and had a greater reliance on lay professional staff to care for the girls and provide therapeutic services. In the mid-1960s to the 1980s, transitional residences were established on Humboldt Avenue to provide homelike settings for 4-8 girls in high school and following graduations. Changes in society also saw the transition from an institutional setting like St. Rose to a government Foster Care system.

In 1972, the Board felt the mission of St. Rose could be best done as an independent, nonsectarian non-profit organization separate from the diocese, keeping with its greater dependence on government funding. The official name was changed to St. Rose Residence, and its 85-year

*continued on next page*

## Drop Off Center changes begin September 3

The City of Milwaukee's two Drop Off Centers have long provided residents with access to recycle and dispose of unwanted domestic household items and yard debris. Beginning September 3rd a new fee schedule will be in place for the Drop Off Centers.

- Fees increase based load size (Under 1 cubic yard = free, 1-3 cubic yards = \$20, 3-6 cubic yards = \$30, etc.)
- Televisions = \$5 each and a maximum of 3
- Tires = \$3 each and a maximum of 5
- No charge for brush/yard waste under 6 cubic yards, \$20 for more than 6 cubic yards
- Disposal of recyclables continues to be available at no charge
- No change to the hazardous materials disposal, operated by MMSD, at the Lincoln Avenue Drop Off Center

Drop Off Centers are open for City of Milwaukee residents and those who own property in the City of Milwaukee and will continue providing the community and all of its members with low-cost, safe, and convenient services for recycling and disposal needs.

Learn more at [milwaukee.gov/dropoff](http://milwaukee.gov/dropoff).

## St. Rose's — A Continuing Story

*Continued from previous page*

history on Lake Drive was sadly ended. The land and building were sold in 1973 to St. Mary Hospital for its expansion and the funds from the sale allowed construction and a move to a new facility on 88th street with private bedrooms and a home environment.

The original mission of St. Rose to help young girls is still vital today but with a focus on addressing society's more complex issues. The current St. Rose Youth and Family Center tries to provide hope for troubled girls, young women and children through residential care, and an on-site school for girls from 12-18 years of age. They specialize in helping girls with severe emotional and behavior problems such as self-abuse, delinquent activity, running away, mental health and anger control issues suffered through trauma. St. Rose Center also provides independent living support for young adults from 16-21 years of age, transitioning to living independently, especially after loss of foster care.

History and awareness tells us that some children and young adults need help from society. At any given time, Milwaukee has 2,000 children in need of foster care. It is evident that a village is needed to address these challenges—the community, caring individuals, professionals, non-profit institutions and government support. ■

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## Captain's Corner

*by Sergeant Kevin Sadowski*

I'm happy to inform the Murray Hill Association of changes and improvements to your neighborhood policing. I would first like to introduce myself, Sergeant Kevin Sadowski. I entered the MPD in 2003 as a part of the Police Aide program and was promoted to Police Officer in 2005, and assigned to District Five from 2006-2016. During my time at District Five, I patrolled and responded to calls for service in your exact neighborhood. Additionally while at District Five, I worked on our community unit for several years listening to the concerns of residents and approaching it with a long term resolution. I was promoted to Police Detective in 2016 before being promoted to Police Sergeant in March of 2017 where I was assigned to District One.

After two years on the night shift, I'm now the supervisor of our newly established community prosecution unit. Our community prosecution unit consists of myself along with our Assistant District Attorney, four bicycle beat patrol officers, two officers who work with probation and parole to apprehend absconding individuals and our community liaison officer.

It's my pleasure to introduce the new District One Community Liaison Officer, Police Officer Carlos Felix. Officer Felix entered into the Milwaukee Police Department in 2002 and was then assigned to District Six on Milwaukee's South side. Officer Felix worked in a variety of capacities while on patrol in District Six before being assigned to the community prosecution unit in 2006.



Sergeant Kevin Sadowski, left, and Community Liaison Officer, Police Officer Carlos Felix

Felix then took on the role of community liaison officer in 2009, a position he has held for ten years now. PO Felix is one of if not the most tenured CLO in the entire Milwaukee Police Department.

We look forward to attending meetings, listening to the concerns and working with our community partners. Our goal is to help enhance the quality of life for those living in the Murray Hill area and throughout District One. ■

Captain's Corner features commentary from the Milwaukee Police Department, District 1, serving Milwaukee's East Side.

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## 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.

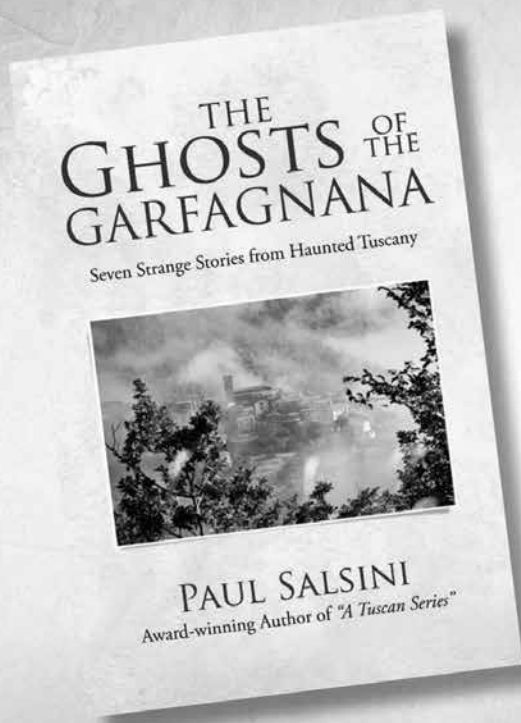


The BID is actively engaged in making your shopping and entertainment visit to our neighborhood the best it can be! We salute the efforts of our neighborhood partners at the Murray Hill Neighborhood Association.

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.**



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## Fifty Years and Still Serving the Neighborhood

By Cynthia Sommer

Congratulations to Salvatore Lo Coco on recognition by the Milwaukee County Historical Society of 50 years in business in our neighborhood. Sal's on Oakland barbershop has been an anchor in the Oakland-Locust business district at 2919 N. Oakland Avenue since 1969. Among his many activities, his involvement in the Business Improvement District resulted in the addition of the distinctive looking Harp Lamps to the Oakland and-Locust streets.

His shop was featured in John McGivern's *Around the Corner-East Side*, Episode 4, 2015.

Sal's regular and new customers come for a comfortable setting, a cup of coffee, and update on community and city happenings and leave looking great. It is not unusual to find three generations of customers getting a haircut. This classic barbershop is a mixture of the old and new—including Sal's favorite, upgraded 1940s Chicago

barber chair that is complemented by a more recent gift of a red and white barber pole. Sal has shared his two-chair barbershop with Christopher Lewis for the past 25 years. Professionalism, friendliness and service describe his business. Customer's online reviews include "the best cut experience in



Milwaukee. Nothing fancy...just a great cut." The business is open from Tues.-Sat. from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and you can call for appointments at 414-961-9823. Don't miss the chance to stop by Sal's for a great experience and haircut.

Murray Hill Neighborhood Association shares many kudos and thanks for your long term commitment and great service to the neighborhood. We wish you continued success in your business. ■



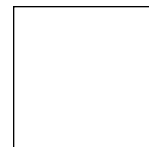
Photos clockwise from top left:

Sal's Barbershop Award for 50 years in Business; Sal's Barbershop storefront at 2919 N. Oakland Avenue; Sal Lo Coco and Chris Lewis, 2015; A young Sal giving a toddler a haircut; *Around the Corner* photo of John McGivern





Murray Hill Neighborhood Association  
PO Box 71133  
Milwaukee, WI 53211



## Upcoming Meetings Fall 2019

General Membership Meetings are 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

### September 24

Milwaukee Film Festival Preview and  
Eastside Senior Services

### October 22

Carl Baehr on Milwaukee Street Names  
and Elections

### November 26–TBD

Topics and speaker presentations will be  
announced via email and will be posted on  
the MHNA website, [murrayhillna.org](http://murrayhillna.org). Dates  
are subject to change at any time.

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

**M**urray 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 MHNA, including students renting property  
off-campus, property owners, landlords and owners of  
businesses within the area, are encouraged to be members.

## MURRAY HILL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

### Become a MHNA member today!

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 learn more about the association or to share your interests and  
concerns, please attend one of our upcoming meetings, or contact us.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family.....\$30     | <input type="checkbox"/> Senior (age 65+).....\$10 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual.....\$20 | <input type="checkbox"/> Senior Family .....\$15   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business.....\$40   | <input type="checkbox"/> Student .....\$10         |

#### Please mark all that apply:

- ☐ Homeowner    ☐ Renter    ☐ Landlord

Clip and mail with your payment to:

MHNA / PO Box 71133 / Milwaukee, WI 53211

Membership Chair: Justin Ugent, [membership@murrayhillna.com](mailto:membership@murrayhillna.com)

### Sign up online at [murrayhillna.org/membership](http://murrayhillna.org/membership)

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

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

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

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

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