



Milwaukee Neighborhood Forum

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Milwaukee Neighborhood Forum is a bimonthly newsletter that highlights assets, history, events, and resources for and about Milwaukee neighborhoods. Residents and neighborhood organizations are encouraged to submit press releases on their events and successful programs. See back page for details.

August and September in-person activities in Milwaukee neighborhoods (most under \$10)

Total of 75 events under the categories of museums, art, crafts, fairs, family, music, theatre, special interests, neighborhood celebrations, tours, food, farmers markets, get moving activities, & beer gardens

FOR THE FAMILY

What? MOVIE NIGHT AT THE PARK **When?** Aug. 21, 7pm
Where? Veterans Park kite shop, 1300 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.
Description Tom & Jerry movies with movie popcorn for only \$1. (Wear mask and keep social distance.) <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar>
Admission Free.

What? NATIONAL NIGHT OUT **When?** August 3, 2 - 6pm
Where? Johnsons Park, 1919 W. Fond du Lac Ave.
Description Free entertainment, free food, games, prizes, giveaways.

<https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar>
Admission Free.



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Nationally recognized scientists that once lived in Milwaukee neighborhoods



Fifth of a ten-part series on Milwaukee celebrities

Philanthropist plastic surgeon in Cooper Park neighborhood

Donald R. Laub Sr. (1935-) founded Interplast, which has led multidisciplinary teams on reconstructive surgery missions to developing countries.

Raised on Milwaukee's N. 87th Street, Laub received a bachelor's degree from Marquette University and in 1960 earned his MD from Marquette's School of Medicine. After completing his internship at the Yale School of Medicine, he assumed an assistant professorship at Stanford University. At Stanford, Laub operated on Antonio, a 13-year-old boy from Mexico who was born with cleft lip. This inspired him to found Interplast, an organization dedicated to assisting others from similarly underprivileged backgrounds through medicine.



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What? MOVIE NIGHT AT THE PARK **When?** Aug. 6, 6:15-8pm
Where? McGovern Park, 5400 N. 51st Blvd. **Description** Family-friendly movie with snacks and water. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> **Admission** Free.

What? PARENTS IN THE PARK **When?** Second Sat's thru Sep.
Where? Washington Park, Urban Ecology Center, 1859 N. 40th St. **Description** Outdoor, community events designed to engage families in resources for parenting support and education, healthy eating, lead abatement, and parent/child activities. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> **Admission** Free, but donations welcome.

What? NATIONAL NIGHT OUT **When?** Aug. 5, 4-8pm **Where?** Kops Park, 3321 N. 86th St. **Description** Free entertainment, free food, games, prizes, giveaways. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> **Admission** Free.

What? MOVIE NIGHT AT THE PARK **When?** Aug. 26, 7pm
Where? Veterans Park kite shop, 1300 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. **Description** See Raya and the Last Dragon with movie popcorn for only \$1. (Wear mask and keep social distance.) <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> **Admission** Free.

What? RAINBOW SUMMER—MOVIE **When?** Aug. 12, 7pm
Where? Peck Pavilion **Description** 1984 movie, *Footloose*. <https://www.marcuscenter.org/series/marcus-center-rainbow-summer> **Admission** Free.

What? MOVIE NIGHT AT THE PARK **When?** Sep. 5, 7pm
Where? Veterans Park kite shop, 1300 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. **Description** Godzilla vs. Kong with movie popcorn for only \$1. (Wear mask and keep social distance.) <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> **Admission** Free.

MUSEUMS

What? ROZGA FAMILY'S OLD SOUTH SIDE SETTLEMENT MUSEUM **When?** Daily, 1-3pm, with reservation **Where?** 707 W. Lincoln Ave. **Description** Exhibits of history of Polish and Latino settlements on old South Side; miniature Polish flat for kids. **Admission** Free for groups of 2 or more with reservation made via email: JFLanthropologist@currently.com

What? MILWAUKEE PUBLIC MUSEUM **When?** Thu.'s-Sun.'s 10am-5pm **Where?** 800 W. Wells Ave. **Description** Natural history collections, Streets of Old Milwaukee, much more. <http://www.mpm.edu/> **Admission** \$16-\$22.

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Happening in the Lincoln Village neighborhood



The Rozga Family's Old South Side Settlement Museum

With neighborhood history exhibits and a Depression-era miniature Polish flat (which the kids will love)

707 W. Lincoln Avenue

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What? MILWAUKEE ART MUSEUM *When?* Thu.'s-Sun.'s 10am-5pm (Thu. to 8) *Where?* 700 N. Art Museum Dr. *Description* Americans in Spain exhibit until Oct. 3; other exhibits; mask required. <https://mam.org/> *Admission* \$17-\$19 (kids 12 & under are free).

What? MILWAUKEE DISCOVERY WORLD *When?* Wed.'s-Sun.'s 9am-4pm *Where?* 500 N. Harbor Dr. *Description* A science and technology center and museum. <https://www.discoveryworld.org/> *Admission* \$14-\$20.

What? HARLEY-DAVIDSON MUSEUM *When?* Daily 10am-5pm *Where?* 400 W. Canal St. *Description* Exhibits on the history of the Harley-Davidson motorcycle. <https://www.harley-davidson.com/us/en/museum.html> *Admission* \$8-\$22 (4 or under are free).

SPECIAL INTERESTS

What? 2021 BLOCK BUILD EVENT IN LINCOLN VILLAGE *When?* Aug. 13, 14 *Where?* Lincoln-Arthur Aves., 7th-9th Sts. *Description* Block revitalization through Revitalize Milwaukee and Lincoln Village Business Association. <https://www.lincolnvillagebusinessassociation.org/> *Admission* Free—volunteers and sponsors desired.

What? EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS IN THE PARK *When?* Aug. 20, 5-6:30pm *Where?* Harriet Tubman Park, 4750 N. 48th St. *Description* Fun and educational sessions with snacks and water. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> *Admission* Free.

What? GRANVILLE BID CAR, TRUCK, AND BIKE SPECTACULAR *When?* Aug. 22, Sun. 9am-3pm *Where?* 8301 N. 76th St. *Description* Exhibition of iconic custom vehicles, food trucks. <http://www.granvillebusiness.org/granville-bid.html> *Admission* Free.

What? EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS IN THE PARK *When?* Aug. 20, 5-6:30pm *Where?* Brown Deer Park, 7835 N. Green Bay Rd. *Description* Fun and educational sessions with snacks and water. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> *Admission* Free.

What? DOORS OPEN MILWAUKEE *When?* Sep. 25, 26 *Where?* Sites all over greater Milwaukee *Description* Event opens the doors to over 100 buildings that hold hidden treasures and special stories, from churches to office buildings, theaters to work sites, museums to hotels, clubs to universities; all sites of historic, architectural, cultural, or commercial interest. <http://doorsopenmilwaukee.org/> *Admission* Free.

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Happening all over the
City of Milwaukee



Doors Open Milwaukee

See the hidden treasures behind closed doors at your choice of over 100 buildings, from churches to office buildings, museums, hotels, universities, and more.

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What? DEER DISTRICT NIGHT MARKET *When?* Aug. 4, 11, 25; Sep. 1, 8, 15, 25, 5-9pm *Where?* Fiserv Forum plaza *Description* Emphasis on minority-owned and local, small businesses. <https://urbanmilwaukee.com/2021/07/14/bucks-planning-deer-district-night-market/> *Admission* Free.

FAIRS/FESTIVALS

What? WISCONSIN STATE FAIR *When?* Aug. 5-15 *Where?* 7722 W. Greenfield Ave. *Description* Over 7,000 animals, food, crafts, 70 new food options. <https://wistatefair.com/fair> *Admission* \$9-\$11.

NEIGHBORHOOD CELEBRATIONS

What? BRONZEVILLE WEEK *When?* Aug. 7-14, daytime *Where?* MLK Dr., between Garfield Ave. and Center St. *Description* Cultural and arts/history festival with theater, business breakfast, entertainment, poetry. <https://www.facebook.com/BronzevilleWeek/> *Admission* Free.

What? CLARKE SQUARE BASURA BASH *When?* Aug. 14, Sep. 11, beginning at 9am *Where?* See FB page for locations. *Description* Neighborhood cleanup followed by celebration. <https://www.facebook.com/events/305453761017188> *Admission* Free.

What? SILVER CITY INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL *When?* Sep. 11, 3-5pm *Where?* Arlington Park, 3439 W. Pierce St. *Description* Music, performances, children's activities, food vendors, and more. *Admission* Free.

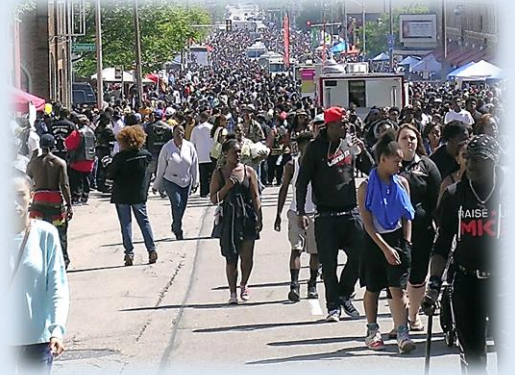
ARTS, THEATRE, AND CRAFTS

What? MITCHELL PARK DOMES SUMMER SHOW *When?* Thru mid-Sep., Wed.'s-Fri.'s 9am- 5pm; Sat.'s/Sun.'s 9am- 4pm *Where?* 524 S. Layton Blvd. *Description* Summer Floral Show, and more; masks required. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> *Admission* \$6-\$8, free under age 5.

What? POETRY IN THE PARK *When?* Thru Sep. 14, Tues's 6:30-8pm *Where?* Juneau Park, 900 N. Prospect. Ave. *Description* Local poets give readings near the bluff overlooking the lake *Admission* Free.

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Happening in Bronzeville!



Bronzeville Week Aug. 7-14



Entertainment, food, theater,
art, much more

MLK Drive between Garfield
and
Center Sts.

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What? THE WAREHOUSE *When?* Thru Sep. 24; Mon.'s-Fri.'s 10am-4pm *Where?* 1635 W. St. Paul Ave. *Description* Exhibit: The Art of Japan, 1921-2021 <http://wpca-milwaukee.org/> *Admission* Free.

What? MORNING GLORY ART FAIR *When?* Aug. 13, 14, *Where?* Fizerv Forum plaza *Description* Works of 130 of the country's best artisans and artists on display. <http://wpca-milwaukee.org/> *Admission* Free.

What? RE-OPENING OF ORIENTAL THEATER *When?* Aug. 20 *Where?* 2230 N. Farwell Ave. *Description* Re-opening with the film CODA. <https://mkofilm.org/oriental-theatre> *Admission* Unk

NEIGHBORHOOD TOURS

What? WALKING TOUR— HISTORIC THIRD WARD *When?* Thru Oc. 16., Sat.'s, 11am *Where?* See website. *Description* Opportunity to learn about the wonderfully designed warehouses and the diverse group of industries that thrived in the Third Ward. <http://historicmilwaukee.org/walking-tours/> *Admission* Preregistration required; \$10 adults, \$5 kids 7-17, free kids <7.

What? SELF-GUIDED TOUR OF VA GROUNDS *When?* Daily, daylight *Where?* Just north of Zablocki VA Medical Center, 5000 W. National Ave. *Description* A walk through the historic district just north of the VA Center, which includes the Soldiers' Home, barracks building, old fire station, old hospital, Ward Memorial Theater, and more. <http://www.milwaukee.va.gov/visitors/campus.asp> *Admission* Free.

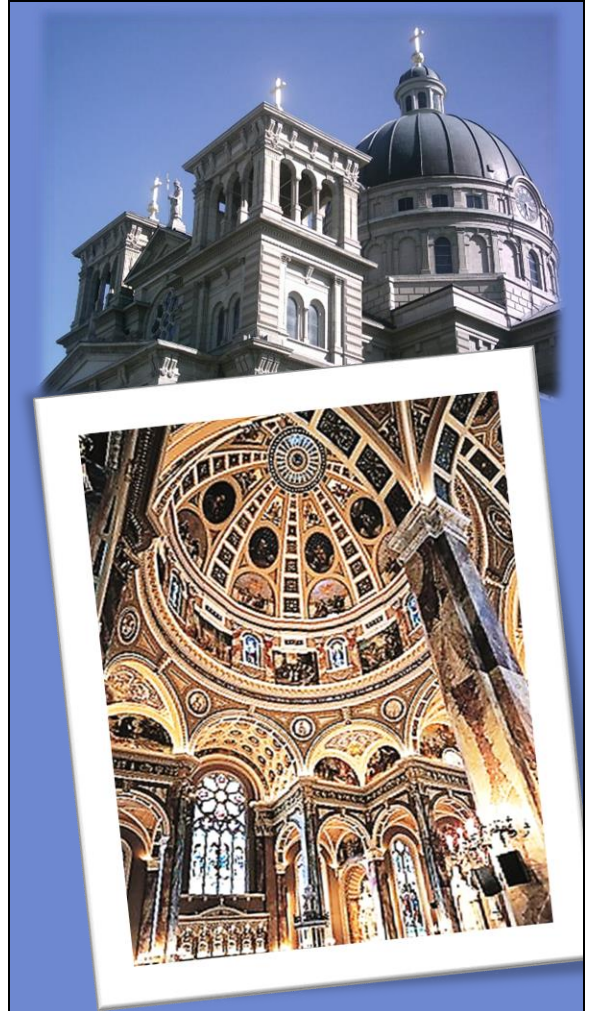
What? WALKING TOUR—HISTORIC MILWAUKEE DOWNTOWN *When?* See website for dates. *Where?* See website. *Description* Tour that explores the architecture and streetscape to gain insight into how the commercial use of the rivers, lake, and harbor helped create the Milwaukee of today. <http://historicmilwaukee.org/walking-tours/> *Admission* Preregistration required; \$10 adults, \$5 kids 7-17, free kids <7.

What? GUIDED TOUR OF BASILICA OF ST. JOSAPHAT *When?* Per request *Where?* Basilica of St. Josaphat, 2333 S. 6th St *Description* Opportunity to see and learn about one of the most beautiful churches in America. <http://thebasilica.org/visit> *Admission* Unk; schedule a tour on their website.

What? UNGUIDED TOUR OF BASILICA OF ST. JOSAPHAT *When?* Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm *Where?* Visitor's Center, Basilica of St. Josaphat, 2333 S. 6th St *Description* Opportunity to see and learn about one of the most beautiful churches in America with informational exhibits on lower level. <http://thebasilica.org/> *Admission* Free.

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Happening in the
Lincoln
Village neighborhood



2333 South 6th Street

Tour the Basilica of St. Josaphat on your own Monday through Friday 9am to 4pm, or take a guided tour by reservation

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What? WALKING TOUR—RIVER WALK *When?* Thru Oct. 13, Wed.'s 5:30pm *Where?* See website. *Description* Opportunity to learn the Riverwalk landscape about the design concepts used to create the Riverwalk's unique path and enjoy the outdoor sculptures dotting. <http://historicmilwaukee.org/walking-tours/> *Admission* Preregistration required; \$10 adults, \$5 kids 7-17, free kids <7.

What? THE HOP STREETCAR TOUR *When?* Thru Oct. 24; see website for times. *Where?* See website. *Description* Explore urban renewal and other revitalizations. <http://historicmilwaukee.org/walking-tours/> *Admission* Preregistration required; \$10 adults, \$5 kids 7-17, free kids <7.

What? WALKING TOUR—NORTH POINT MANSIONS *When?* Thru Oct. 17, Sun's 1pm *Where?* See website. *Description* Tour of neighborhood that is known for its intact early twentieth century architecture and historic importance. <http://historicmilwaukee.org/walking-tours/> *Admission* Preregistration required; \$10 adults, \$5 kids 7-17, free kids <7.

What? WALKING TOUR—BAY VIEW *When?* Thru Sep. 28; Sat.'s 1pm *Where?* See website. *Description* Opportunity to learn the story of how Bay View began with a patchwork of industry and diverse group of immigrants and grew to the charming neighborhood of today. <http://historicmilwaukee.org/walking-tours/> *Admission* Preregistration required; \$10 adults, \$5 kids 7-17, free kids <7.

FOOD AND FARMERS' MARKETS

What? SOUTH SHORE FARMERS MARKET *When?* Thru Oct., Sat.'s 8am-12pm *Where?* South Shore Park, 2900 South Shore Dr. *Description* Fresh produce from Wisconsin farmers, baked goods, art, crafts, music, demonstrations. <https://www.facebook.com/South-Shore-Farmers-Market-352715301468098/> *Admission* Free.

What? RIVERWEST GARDENERS MARKET *When?* Thru Oct. 31, Sun. 10am-3pm *Where?* Garden Park, 2700 N. Pierce *Description* Fresh produce from Wisconsin farmers, baked goods, arts, crafts. <http://riverwestmarket.com/about/> *Admission* Free.

What? FONDY FARMERS MARKET *When?* Thru Nov. 20, Sat.'s 9am-2pm, Tue./Thu.'s 9am-2pm *Where?* 2200 W. Fond du Lac Ave. *Description* Fresh produce from Wisconsin farmers, baked goods, arts, crafts, activities. <http://fondymarket.org/> *Admission* Free.

What? JACKSON PARK FARMERS MARKET *When?* Thru Sep. 30, Thu.'s 3-6:30pm *Where?* 3300 W. Forest Home Ave. *Description* Fresh food from Wisconsin farms, baked goods, crafts, art. <http://jacksonpark.us/farmers-market/> *Admission* Free.

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Happening in Bay View



South Shore Farmers Market

Saturdays, 8am-noon
Produce, bakery, music, crafts,
demonstrations

2900 South Shore Drive

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What? WALKER'S SQUARE FARMERS MARKET *When?* Thru Aug., Sun.'s, Tue.'s, Thu.'s 8am-5pm *Where?* 1031 S. 9th St. *Description* Fresh produce from Wisconsin farmers, baked goods, art, crafts. <https://www.facebook.com/WSquareFarmMart/> *Admission* Free

What? CATHEDRAL SQUARE MARKET *When?* Thru Oct. 9. Sat.'s 9am-12:30pm *Where?* 520 E. Wells St. *Description* Fresh produce from Wisconsin farms, baked goods, crafts, prepared food, art, live music, yoga. <http://easttown.com/events/cathedral-square-market> *Admission* Free.

What? ALICE'S GARDEN URBAN FARM *When?* Thru Aug. 31, Tue.'s & Thu.'s 4-8pm *Where?* 2136 N. 21st St. *Description* Hand-crafted jewelry, crafts, prepared food, clothing, soap, juices, and more. *Admission* Free.

What? VICTORY GARDEN FARM STAND *When?* Thru Oct. 22, Fri.'s 3-5pm *Where?* 249 E. Concordia Ave. *Description* Fresh produce and tours of farm at 1-3 on Fri.s. *Admission* Free.

What? VLIET STREET OASIS MARKET *When?* Fri., Sat., Sun. 3-6pm *Where?* 3743 W. Vliet St. *Description* Fresh produce, flowers, snacks, and more. *Admission* Free.

MUSIC IN THE HOOD

What? WEDNESDAYS AT THE SHELL IN WASHINGTON PARK *When?* Aug. 4, 6-7:30pm *Where?* Washington Park, 1859 N 40th St. *Description* A variety of difference musical genres and bands. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> *Admission* Free.

What? CHILL ON THE HILL *When?* Jul. thru mid-Sep., Tue.'s 6-8:30pm *Where?* Humboldt Park, 3000 S. Howell Ave. *Description* Concerts with identifiable bands, acts, vendors, food trucks. http://www.bayviewneighborhood.org/chill_on_the_hill *Admission* Free.

What? SKYLINE MUSIC SERIES *When?* Aug. 28 *Where?* Kadish Park, south of North Ave., west of Bremen St. *Description* A great evening of music in Riverwest topped off with one of the most dramatic views of the city. <http://www.coa-yfc.org/wp/skyline/> *Admission* Free.

What? RAINBOW SUMMER—KLASS & THE STUDENT BODY 'BACK 2 SKOOL' *When?* Aug. 26, 7pm *Where?* Peck Pavilion *Description* Many genres rooted in Black Music. <https://www.marcuscenter.org/series/marcus-center-rainbow-summer> *Admission* From \$5.

What? RHYTHM AND BLOOMS IN HAVENWOODS *When?* Aug. 5. 6-8:30pm *Where?* Green Tree Community Garden, 6767 N. 60th St. *Description* Neighborhood concert. *Admission* Free.

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Happening in the Washington Park neighborhood



Wednesdays at the Shell

August 4, 6-7:30 pm
1859 N. 40th Street

FREE



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What? MUSICAL MONDAYS *When?* Thru Aug. 8, Mon.'s 6:30-8pm *Where?* 2975 N. Lake Park Rd. *Description* Varied roster of talented musicians perform. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> *Admission* Free.

What? RAINBOW SUMMER—TERRANCE SIMIEN AND THE ZYDECO EXPERIENCE *When?* Sep. 16, 9pm *Where?* Peck Pavilion *Description* GRAMMY award winning artist and Louisiana Creole. <https://www.marcuscenter.org/series/marcus-center-rainbow-summer> *Admission* From \$15.

What? WONDERFUL WEDNESDAYS *When?* Thru Aug. 25, Wed.'s, 6:30-7:30pm *Where?* Lake Park, 2975 N Lake Park Rd. *Description* Concerts for kids and families. <http://lakeparkfriends.org/visit/events/music-in-the-park/> *Admission* Free.

What? LIVE MUSIC AT TRAVELING BEER GARDEN WITH MC SMITH AND JOHN MINARD *When?* Aug. 14, 5-8pm *Where?* Juneau Park, 900 N. Prospect Ave. *Description* Enjoy everything from old to new country to R&B. <http://lakeparkfriends.org/visit/events/music-in-the-park/> *Admission* Free.

What? RAINBOW SUMMER—BILLY & THE DOWNLINERS *When?* Aug. 19, 7pm *Where?* Peck Pavilion *Description* High energy rock & roll band. <https://www.marcuscenter.org/series/marcus-center-rainbow-summer> *Admission* From \$5.

What? LIVE MUSIC AT TRAVELING BEER GARDEN WITH THE DOOFI *When?* Aug. 14, 5-8pm *Where?* Juneau Park, 900 N. Prospect Ave. *Description* Enjoy everything from rock, soul, hip hop, and more. <http://lakeparkfriends.org/visit/events/music-in-the-park/> *Admission* Free.

What? RAINBOW SUMMER—DLC DANCE *When?* Sep. 9, 9pm *Where?* Peck Pavilion *Description* Midwest's only K-Pop band. <https://www.marcuscenter.org/series/marcus-center-rainbow-summer> *Admission* From \$5.

What? LIVE MUSIC AT TRAVELING BEER GARDEN WITH MC SMITH AND JOHN MINARD *When?* Aug. 28, 5-8pm *Where?* Juneau Park, 900 N. Prospect Ave. *Description* Enjoy everything from old to new country to R&B. <http://lakeparkfriends.org/visit/events/music-in-the-park/> *Admission* Free.

What? RAINBOW SUMMER—CHICKEN WIRE EMPIRE *When?* Aug. 5, 7pm *Where?* Peck Pavilion *Description* A progressive bluegrass band. <https://www.marcuscenter.org/series/marcus-center-rainbow-summer> *Admission* From \$5.

What? LIVE MUSIC AT TRAVELING BEER GARDEN WITH BRYAN O'DONNELL *When?* Sep. 4, 5-8pm *Where?* Juneau Park, 900 N. Prospect Ave. *Description* Enjoy O'Donnell polka, and more. <http://lakeparkfriends.org/visit/events/music-in-the-park/> *Admission* Free.

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Happening in the East Town neighborhood



Louisiana Creole

GRAMMY award
winning artist
Terrence Simeon
and the Zydeco
experience

September 16th at the Peck
Pavilion

9pm

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What? RAINBOW SUMMER—DE LA BUENA *When?* Sep. 2, 9pm *Where?* Peck Pavilion *Description* Latin music of the Americas with roots in the African diaspora. <https://www.marcuscenter.org/series/marcus-center-rainbow-summer> *Admission* From \$5.

BEER GARDENS

What? SOUTH SHORE TERRACE KITCHEN AND BEER GARDEN *When?* Sat.'s/Sun.'s open 11am *Where?* 2900 South Shore Dr. *Description* Hometown menu with local ingredients; great view of lake. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> *Admission cost* Free entrance.

What? VINE HUMBOLDT WINE AND BEER GARDEN *When?* Aug.-Sep. 6, 11am *Where?* Humboldt Park, 3000 S. Howell Ave. *Description* Wine and beer and Peruvian empanadas. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> *Admission cost* Free entrance.

What? TRAVELING BEER GARDEN *When?* Aug. 11-Sep. 6, 5-8pm *Where?* Juneau Park, 900 N. Prospect Ave. *Description* Local food trucks, a variety of beers, and live music. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> *Admission cost* Free.

GET-MOVING ACTIVITIES

What? BADGERLAND STRIDERS MARATHAN RUN AT LAKE PARK *When?* August 1, begins at 7:30am *Where?* Start at 3233 E. Kenwood Blvd. *Description* 14-mile run. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> *Admission* Unk.

What? SWAN BOAT RENTALS *When?* Summer months, daily 10am-evening, weather permitting *Where?* Juneau Park, 801 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. *Description* Boating with views of Milwaukee skyline and Lake Michigan. <http://juneauparkpaddleboats.com/fleet.html> *Admission* \$6-\$11 per person, if <16 need parental consent.

What? WEDNESDAY WALKERS AT LAKE PARK *When?* Thru Sep. 29, Wed.'s, 10-11am *Where?* Start at Marcia Coles Community Room, 3133 E. Kenwood Blvd. *Description* 30-minute weekly walk <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> *Admission* Free.

What? KO-THI OUTDOOR DANCE CLASS *When?* Aug. 8, 3pm *Where?* Washington Park, 1859 N. 40th St. *Description* Experience dance and music from African diaspora. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> *Admission* Free.

What? MPS RUN BACK TO SCHOOL *When?* Aug. 28, 9am *Where?* Wick Playfield, 4929 W. Vliet St. *Description* Join a 5K fun run or 1.5 mile walk to celebrate going back to school.

Happening in the Yankee Hill neighborhood



Traveling beer garden at Juneau Park

August 11 to September 6, 5-8pm

<https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Experience/Events-Calendar> *Admission* Free.

What? FRIENDS OF HANK AARON STATE TRAIL *When?* August 14, Sat. begins at 8:30 am *Where?* Start and finish at American Family Field *Description* Opportunity to walk or run in race on Hank Aaron trail, or be a spectator—entertainment and food available. (Requires registration to participate.) <http://www.hankaaronstatetrail.org/hank-aaron-run-walk.html> *Admission* Free (to watch)

What? RENT A BIKE AT VETERANS PARK *When?* Summer months Sat.'s, Sun.'s, late am to sunset *Where?* Veterans Park, 1400 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr, *Description* Bicycle riding along Milwaukee's fine lakefront. <http://www.wheelfunrentals.com/Locations/Milwaukee-2> *Admission* Check web-site.

What? HANK AARON TRAIL *When?* Daily *Where?* Multiple access points; see map on website *Description* Opportunity to enjoy natural and urban views and walk or bike trail across Milwaukee, from the lakefront to 94th Pl. <http://hankaaronstatetrail.org/> *Admission* Free.

SCIENTISTS IN MILWAUKEE NEIGHBORHOODS

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Noted food allergen scientist in Walker's Point neighborhood

Susan Lynn Hefle (1959-2006) was an American food scientist who specialized in food allergens.

Having grown up on Milwaukee's near South Side, Hefle earned a bachelor's degree in microbiology, a master's in food safety, and a PhD in food toxicology/immunology/allergy—all at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Nationally acclaimed, she specialized in allergy detection and safety.

Nobel laureate in Cold Spring Park neighborhood

Herbert A. Simon (1916-2001) received the Nobel laureate and Turing Award for his work in artificial intelligence, cognition, and decision-making.

Having grown up on 34th and Juneau Ave. in an accomplished Jewish family, Simon once wrote a "letter to the editor" to the *Milwaukee Journal* defending the civil rights of atheists. He was in middle school at the time. He later studied political science, economics, and cognitive psychology and became known for the theories of "bounded rationality" and "satisficing." He was among the pioneers of modern-day scientific domains such as information processing, complex systems, and artificial intelligence, and received the Nobel Prize in Economics in 1978 and the Turing Award in 1975.

Noted endocrinologist in Brady Street neighborhood

John Leonora (1928-2006) was an endocrinologist and faculty member at Loma Linda University.

The son of Sicilian immigrants, Leonora grew up on N. Marshall St. Following the death of his father, John became an errand boy for Milwaukee businesses. An excellent pianist, he also worked in jazz combos. Leonora earned a scholarship and eventually a bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. After working as a laboratory assistant in chemistry, he completed his PhD in Madison at the University of Wisconsin. His research focused on the role of hypothalamic "factors" for indirectly controlling the metabolism of avascular tissues. (Photo by Jack Zwemer.)



Celebrated conservationist in Lower East Side neighborhood.

Haskell Noyes (1886-1948) was an All-American college basketball player as well as a noted conservationist.

Born into a well-to-do family, Noyes grew up on Milwaukee's Prospect Ave. He attended Yale University where he played for their basketball team and was selected as a consensus All-American by the Helms Athletic Foundation. Noyes then returned to Wisconsin where he served as head coach for the University of Wisconsin-Madison's basketball team. During his years in Wisconsin, he became interested in conserving the environment and made the decision to pursue his passion. In 1926, he proposed a law that centralized conservationism in Wisconsin under a director and six volunteer commissioners. Four years later he established the Haskell Noyes Conservation Warden Efficiency Award,

which is still given annually to the person selected as the top Warden in Wisconsin.

Ground-breaking psychotherapist in St. Joseph's neighborhood

Steve de Shazer (1940-2005) was a psychotherapist who pioneered solution focused brief therapy.

De Shazer grew up on N. 59th Street in Milwaukee. Early in his life he'd trained as a classical musician and worked as a jazz saxophonist. He received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and also went on to gain an MSW at UW-M's School of Social Work. At this point his career switched from music to psychotherapy. With his wife, Insoo Kim Berg, de Shaver founded the Brief Family Therapy Center (BFTC) in Milwaukee in 1978.

Ten-part series continues on celebrities that lived in Milwaukee neighborhoods

Have you ever wondered who might have lived in your Milwaukee neighborhood? For ten issues, *Milwaukee Neighborhood Forum* will feature nationally recognized celebrities that once resided on our city's blocks.

Themes of Articles

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- (1) Political/Activist leaders (December issue),
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- (4) Religious leaders (June issue),
- (5) Scientists (this issue),
- (6) Artists,
- (7) Musicians,
- (8) TV/Film stars,
- (9) Sports heroes, and
- (10) Corporate leaders.

Famed industrial designer in the Lower East Side neighborhood

Clifford Brooks Stevens (1911-1995) was an automotive and industrial designer who developed the concept of planned obsolescence.

Having grown up on Milwaukee's Farwell Ave., Stevens was stricken with polio in his youth. While confined to his bed his father encouraged him to practice drawing, which may have played a role in his later ca-

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reer choice. He studied architecture at Cornell University and in 1934 established his own home furnishings design firm in Milwaukee. In 1959, Stevens opened a 12,500 square foot automotive museum in Mequon, which became a repository for his own home furnishing, appliance, automobile, and motorcycle designs, as well as those of others.

Biomedical engineer in the Walker's Point neighborhood

Robert Bartholomew Pinter (1937-) was a biomedical engineer and authority on signal processing in the insect visual system.

Raised on S. 8th Street, Pinter received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Marquette University, a master's from Northwestern University, and a PhD in 1964 in electrical engineering and biomedical engineering from Northwestern University. Pinter served in academic roles at the University of Washington, Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, and Australian National University in Canberra, Australia. His research was in mathematical and electronic models of the visual and nervous system and linear and nonlinear control theory.



few years later from Telford, Pennsylvania, including the Wambold, Leister, Scholl, Barndt, Price, Bergstresser, Borse, Klein, Martin, Huber, Groll, Horning, and Lewis families.

"When my Grandparents Treichel were first married and lived in their one room cabin, the Indians would stop in and admire their baby. . . At Grandfather Hackbarth's the Indians set up camps in the woods every spring and fall when they came to do their trading in Milwaukee." *From The Golden Years of Yesteryear* by Emily Treichel Boehlke

"School [of her parents] was then held at the house of one of the member's house one month and at another one the next month, whoever had a room big enough to seat the children." *From The Golden Years of Yesteryear* by Emily Treichel Boehlke

"Every mother had to be well-schooled in home remedies. . . Plants and herbs were gathered in the summer to be dried and stored for the winter, to be used for any and all ailments." *From The Golden Years of Yesteryear* by Emily Treichel Boehlke

Milwaukee's Havenwoods neighborhood

From Menomonie Indian village to Town of Granville to prison to German internment zone to Milwaukee industrial district to state forest

In the middle of the nineteenth century, a Menomonie Indian village was identified near the area that would become Havenwoods. This was also the time that the first Europeans appeared in the wider Granville region—many of whom would have relationships with the indigenous settlers. The Town of Granville, which encompassed the Havenwoods area, once extended from Hampton Avenue on the south to County Line Road on the north, and 27th Street on the east to 124th Street on the west.

According to the *Milwaukee Sentinel* (March 22, 1877) there were originally three small European settlements in the Granville area. The first, in 1835, was the family of Jacob Brazelton which included 11 sons. The second was duo Daniel R. Small and W.P. Woodward from Indiana who pitched their tents in the center of the Granville area shortly after the Brazelton family arrived and later built homes. The third group of settlers, the Joseph R. Thomas family and S.C. Enos, arrived shortly after Small and Woodward.

Within a few years a new group arrived from the town of Granville in Washington County, New York. The assemblage included the Evert, Brown, Lake, Dutcher, and Norton families. They gave their new home the name of their former home in New York.

But it was not these earliest settlers that established much of the culture of Granville Township. That role belonged to a wave of Pennsylvania "Dutch" (actually Germans) who arrived just a

In the 1840s there were over 200 people living in Granville Township, and the numbers continued to grow. A small Irish community settled on Granville's eastern border in the Havenwoods area. Their settlement extended to the center of the township. Having initially set up tents, they built brush shanties, and log cabins. In the area that would become the Havenwood neighborhood was a mix of German and Irish families.



Lincoln Creek near N. 57th St. & W. Silver Spring Drive

See a profile of one of these early arriving farming families to Havenwood below.

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The Pipkorns

Gottfried and Angel Mary Engel Pipkorn—both born in Germany—immigrated to America and accessed land in Granville Township in the early 19th century. They built a farm in today's Havenwood area where they raised at least eight children (see *photo* of farm equipment of the times).



The Pipkorns' neighbors were mostly immigrants from Germany and Ireland. Included among them were German heads of household Frederick Zaudke, Henry Ferkauer, Frederick Plumb, and Peter Hillier; and Irish heads of household John Dailey, Barnabus Rian, Thomas Sullivan, and Martin Briman.

Gottfried, born 1801, died sometime before 1880. According to the 1880 census, Angel Pitkorn, born 1811, was still living on the farm with adult sons Charles and Henry. There is no evidence that any of the Pipkorn children took over the farm when their mother died. Later records were only found on Henry. By 1900, he had moved to the City of Milwaukee where he was working as a blacksmith.

And more Germans

In the early years of the 20th century a very different German community arrived to the Granville area. These were the German Russians who had left Germany for Russia in the late 1700s and settled along the Volga River and Black Sea. For about 150 years they had been allowed to keep their own language and traditions. But later Russification policies, and ultimately the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, resulted in collective departure of many from the area. Some ended up in Granville Township (many more settled in the U.S. Plains States).

Between 1910 and 1920 the German Russians set up their own colony where most built farms south of Villard and east of the railroad tracks. They organized Grace Lutheran Church at 34th Street near Villard, just south of today's Havenwoods neighborhood. The group remained relatively isolated from their neighbors—both through choice and external prejudice. After the 1917 revolution and growing Communist paranoia in America, Milwaukeeans began calling the German Russian colony "Red Town" even though most of the Germans loathed Communism.

Activity in the woods

Much of the forested area in Havenwoods would be targeted for a prison facility in the early 20th century. A correctional facility then named the House of Refuge that had operated on West Windlake Avenue was outgrowing its location. Milwaukee

County began purchasing farmland near North Hopkins in today's Havenwoods neighborhood, ultimately totaling 402 acres. The newly named House of Corrections opened in 1917. Prisoners became bakers, farmers, and artisans, tending crops, milking over 70 Holsteins, and constructing furniture for the prison's Granville Chair Factory.



The House of Correction: German Internment

Over the years, much attention has been paid to the internment of the Japanese during World War II, but little has been reported about the internment of Italians and Germans. In fact, one of these internment camps was right in the middle of today's Milwaukee neighborhood of Havenwoods, and it was mainly organized for the detention of local Germans.

In 1941, just days after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the U.S. government began using the House of Correction to intern Milwaukee Germans. German aliens who had been accused of being Nazi sympathizers were rounded up by local authorities and faced a federal review board that determined who would be interned and who would be paroled. At one point, 61 German men, 1 Italian man and 7 German women were held at the facility. One of the German men was the gardener of Wisconsin's then-governor Julius Peter Heil.

At the close of the war, the U.S. Army officially seized the House of Correction to use as a disciplinary barracks for soldiers and prisoners of war. During the following Cold War era, the Army established the Nike-Ajax Missile Site on the grounds. They also used the complex to train military personnel.

By 1969 the Army had no more use for the site. The facility was demolished in 1974.

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Economic prosperity throughout Granville

Economic prosperity reigned in Granville, due partially to the work ethic of the early German farmers. The town remained predominantly rural through the early half of the 20th century. From the late 1800s to World War Two, Granville was an important center for dairy and truck farming. Gradually industries began to open in Granville and the area eventually became the most concentrated base of industrial employment in Wisconsin—today including industrial parks and scores of companies.



Municipal and industrial buildings at the north end of N. Hopkins St.

Movement toward annexation

In 1956, the residents and property owners of Granville were given a choice to consolidate with the City of Milwaukee. Needing services that Milwaukee could offer—especially water--the majority of voters said yes to the referendum. By the 1960s, the western portion of Granville (16.5 square miles) was annexed by Milwaukee and parts of the eastern section consolidated as the Village of Brown Deer. Milwaukee became one of the few large cities in the United States that still had working farms within its boundaries.

The following is a sample of a few businesses that were incorporated into Milwaukee at the time of annexation on Silver Spring Drive roughly between Sherman Boulevard and North 60th Street. See summary points below.

Arrival of African Americans

More change was coming to Havenwoods and the former Granville area. African Americans began to migrate in for two reasons: (1) available industrial jobs, and (2) the need for housing following the leveling of their former central city home known as Bronzeville. As in most Milwaukee neighborhoods where the dominant population was German, integration proceeded without incident. Many African American families were now finding their way into the middle class.

Unfortunately, the deindustrialization movement that began in the 1980s reversed this course. Manufacturing employment in Milwaukee fell 77 percent, from a peak in 1963 to the present.

What had been a working and middle-class area on the Northwest Side was in decline.

“Probably about the 60s and 70s a group got together called the Granville Chamber of Commerce. And they said, ‘How are we gonna pick Granville up by the bootstraps?’ And there was some very key people that were involved in that over time [LISTS NAMES]. . . This group did whatever we could to help change the area. And I think part of that [was] the city has put it on a shelf [being] more concerned with downtown and the [Menomonee] valley--more visible places. Granville is way the heck out there. I think it became unconsciously the red-haired stepchild and the afterthought. As a group we tried to revitalize this place--it’s been since 2000. And I think that the chamber of commerce thing ran its course out there. We thought, ‘How do we keep moving this forward? What’s going on in different parts of this city? Business improvement districts.’ So, we formed a business improvement district and we are working hand in hand with the city now. And there’s a group of us that are put together with that.” *From Granville oral history project by Urban Anthropology, Inc.*

Havenwoods State Forest

The House of Correction still exists today at another location in the Milwaukee suburb of Franklin, the site of the original complex was officially declared the Havenwoods State Forest in 1979.

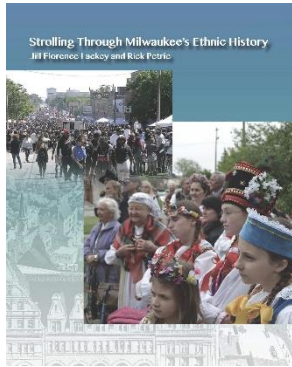
Today the forest is a major destination point for Milwaukeeans, Wisconsinites, and people all over the United States. See photo below.



The berm is where the administration building of the House of Correction compound was excavated

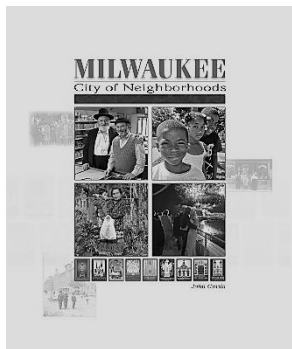


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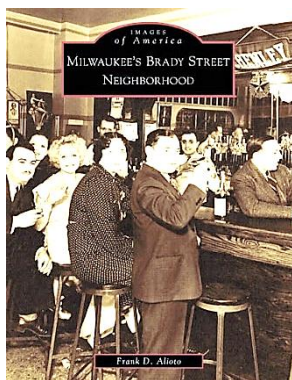
Strolling through Milwaukee's Ethnic History
By Jill Florence Lackey and Rick Petrie

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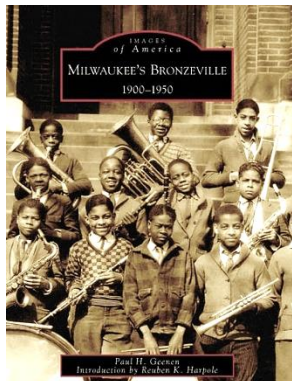
Milwaukee, City of Neighborhoods
By John Gurda

Milwaukee: City of Neighborhoods is the most comprehensive account of grassroots Milwaukee ever published. Richly illustrated, engagingly written, and organized for maximum ease of use, the book is a fine-grained introduction to the Milwaukee community, and its communities, that will endure as a standard work for years to come.
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Milwaukee's Brady Street Neighborhood
By Frank D. Alioto

Milwaukee's Brady Street neighborhood began in the mid-19th century as a crossroads between middle-class Yankees from the east and early German settlers. Polish and Italian immigrants soon followed, working the mills, tanneries, and brewers that lined the riverbank. The hippies arrived in the 1960s. By the 1980s the area fell into blight, neglect and decay. Now, a true model for new urbanism, the Brady Street neighborhood is the midst of a renaissance.
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Milwaukee's Bronzeville: 1900-1950
By Paul H. Geenen, Introduction by Rueben Harpole

With the migration of African American sharecroppers to northern cities in the first half of the 20th century, the African American population of Milwaukee grew from fewer than 1,000 in 1900 to nearly 22,000 by 1950. Most settled along Walnut Street, an area that came to be known as Milwaukee's Bronzeville, a thriving residential, business, and entertainment community. Bronzeville is remembered by African American elders as a good place to grow up. <https://www.arcadiapublishing.com/Products/9780738540610>

The dramatic gift of one author

Mystery writer and Milwaukee native, Sienna Jacks, is creating a series of novels that take place in Milwaukee neighborhoods called "The Milwaukee Series." She is donating all of her royalties to Urban Anthropology's neighborhood exhibits' program.

The proceeds from *The House Off of Brady* (see following page) are currently being used to create all new exhibits at the Rozga Family's Old South Side Settlement Museum.

Mystery novels that are currently available or shall eventually be included in this series will take place in these Milwaukee neighborhoods:

- Brady Street
- Bronzeville/Brewer's Hill
- Lincoln Village
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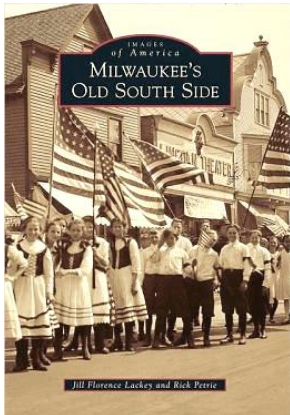
Currently, all of Sienna Jacks' novels have perfect five-star ratings from readers at Amazon.com

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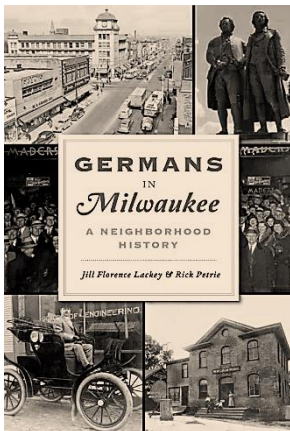


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Milwaukee's Old South Side
By Jill Florence Lackey and Rick Petrie

In the late 1800s, the Old South Side was developed by immigrant Poles, who became the dominant population for over 100 years. While other Milwaukee ethnic neighborhoods gradually dissipated in the mid-20th century because of assimilation pressures, freeway building, or urban renewal programs, the Old South Side remained solidly Polish. A survey nearly a half century later revealed that people of 110 national backgrounds now lived in the Old South Side, with the three largest groups being Mexicans, Poles, and American Indians. <https://www.arcadiapublishing.com/Products/9780738590691>

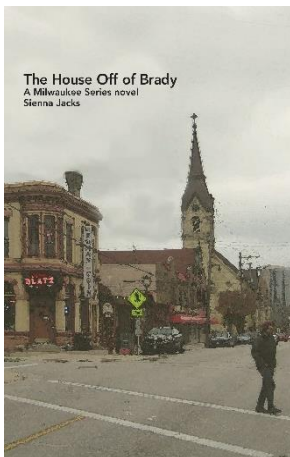


Germans in Milwaukee: A neighborhood history
By Jill Florence Lackey and Rick Petrie

Germans dominated Milwaukee like no other large American city. Their presence inhabits the city's neighborhoods, from its buildings and place names to its parklands and statuary. Their influence also lives in the memories shared by local residents. A small Milwaukee neighborhood south of Miller Valley was christened after a farmer's pigs, and a busboy turned beer baron built the famous Pabst Brewery in West Town. A ghost is said to haunt the old Blatz Brewing compound. And the remains of the early tanning industry can still be seen in Walker's Point. Compiling more than 1,200 interviews, authors Jill Florence Lackey and Rick Petrie share these ground-level perspectives of the lasting German influence on the Cream City. www.arcadiapublishing.com/Products/9781467147286

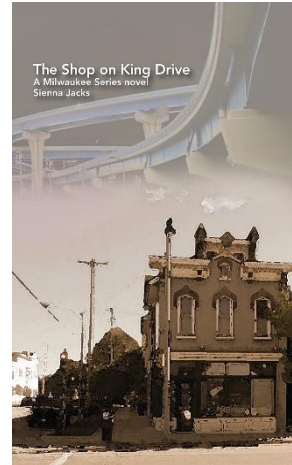
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The House Off of Brady A Milwaukee Series novel
By Sienna Jacks

Two young anthropologists, trying to convince a local nonprofit to sponsor a neighborhood house museum, must show that the historical occupants of the house were representative of Milwaukee's Brady Street, and that they project positive images for the neighborhood. Their efforts are boosted by a personal journal left behind by one of the home's occupants--Giuseppe Russo. But as the young anthropologists translate and transcribe the journal, they learn that Giuseppe had been banished from his former community in the Third Ward. Are they about to stumble on information that could kill the project—or something perhaps even worse? <http://mecahmilwaukee.com>



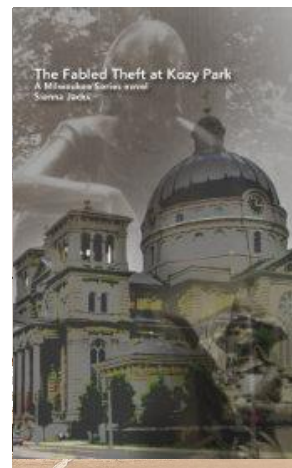
The Shop on King Drive A Milwaukee Series novel
By Sienna Jacks

A mystery arises out of the ruins of urban renewal. Two young anthropologists, conducting research that would illuminate one dark period in Milwaukee's central city history, confront painful but sometimes puzzling accounts. During the 1950s and 1960s, over 8,000 homes and an entire business district of the African American Bronzeville community were razed. While

interviewing survivors, the anthropologists note that the name of a particular attorney kept entering the conversation. The lawyer claimed to be helping the black community fight the removal, but his efforts had the opposite effect. Suspicions remained for over 50 years over who was behind the deception and why. <http://mecahmilwaukee.com>

The Fabled Theft at Kozy Park A Milwaukee Series novel
By Sienna Jacks

The anthropologists at City Anthropology were asked to use their research skills to look into a man's confession that might crack the longest unsolved mystery on Milwaukee's old South Side—the theft of the squirrel lady statue at Kozy Park. According to reports, the man Raf (now deceased) also implicated members of a local Polish club with an agenda of removing non-Polish influences from the neighborhood. Assigned to the project, Enid and Meyer are baffled by the information they are getting from those who witnessed the confession, little of which supports Raf's story. Further inquiry points to events surrounding Raf's stepson. Who really was he and why did he inexplicably appear on the scene all those years ago? Their quest for answers leads them to the club in question, but with unexpected results. The ultimate mystery they must solve is the true reason why Raf made this confession and steered them to a list of alleged conspirators. <http://mecahmilwaukee.com>



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Milwaukee Neighborhood Forum is interested in events from individuals, businesses, and organizations that have a neighborhood appeal. These can include block parties, church picnics, local music festivals, sports on the block, get-moving activities that take place outdoors, and art and theatre events involving neighborhoods. All event submissions should include a one-sentence description, date and time, location, and website or phone number for additional information. Photos may also be submitted.

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In the spirit of Jane Jacobs, stories should always focus on assets of neighborhoods. They must be between 100 and 400 words. Some editing will be done to match our style guidelines and spatial constraints. We will write the stories for you if you simply send us a list of the information that you want included. A photo is always required.

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