

Wedding cakes are an artistic endeavor

New business opens in Park Neighborhoods



Nayeli Flores is no stranger to the arts. She is the daughter of internationally renowned artist, Juan Flores. See www.juanflores.com. But early on, Nayeli found her niche in culinary arts—her emphasis being on presentation. After years of working as a cake specialist at other bakeries, Nayeli decided to open her own.

Recently opened

Zicaru Gourmet Wedding Cakes and Fine Pastries opened on Christmas Eve, 2010. Coffee and expresso, as well as Wi-Fi connections are also available at the new establishment. The shop is located at 2400 S. 6th Street and the phone number is (414) 643-1570.

Sign up for Winter Wonderland program

Youth 10 to 18 welcome



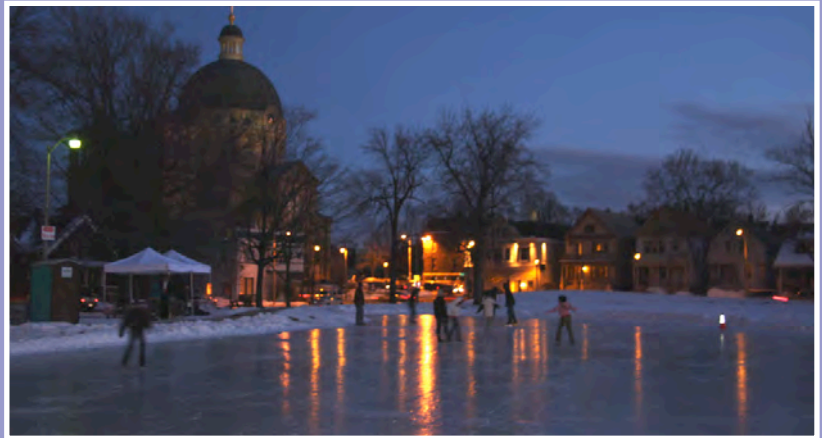
Youth, age 10-18, learn the cultural history of winter sports while participating in winter sports. Activities include ice skating, tobogganing, and much more.

Hurry and sign up, as slots fill up quickly. The program begins in mid-January and continues into mid February. Call Rick Petrie at Urban Anthropology Inc. at 271-9417 to sign up.

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Skating resumes at Kosciuszko Park

Adults, youth, family, and clubs welcome



For the third consecutive year, residents of the Baran Park and Lincoln Village neighborhoods will be able to enjoy skating on the pond at Kosciuszko Park. Skating will be available on Mondays and Tuesdays, 4pm to 7pm between January 10th and February 1st. The program is sponsored by Urban Anthropology Inc. Look for the heated white tents on the pond near Lincoln Avenue and 7th Streets.

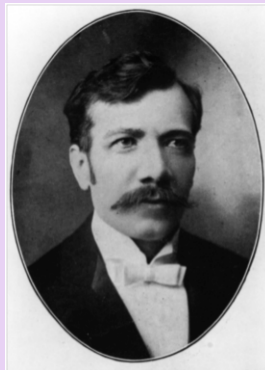
Don't have ice skates?

If you do not own a pair of ice skates, no problem! Urban Anthropology Inc. has skates in all sizes that you can rent. Can't afford to rent the skates? No problem! The rental fee is \$0.00 per hour (although donations are always welcome).

For the sake of safety, ice skating will not be held if the wind chill factor falls below 0 or if the ice is not thick enough.

The importance of being Polish in old neighborhood

Letters from the past



Michael Kruszka

Early in the 20th century, new immigrants found themselves under pressure to abandon their ethnic roots and demonstrate loyalty to America. Parents often ordered children not to speak the language of the old country in the home.

This was anything but the case with Milwaukee's Polish community that lived in the Park Neighborhoods.

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Help available in owning a home in Lincoln Village/Baran Park



Urban Anthropology Inc. now has a real estate agent to act as the residents' own agent in purchasing a home in Lincoln Village. His name is Chris Trotter. Each month, this newsletter will post a website for all homes for sale in Lincoln Village. The link is: <http://public.mlswis.com/link.html?roqei7p2xfj,,1>

To access your own agent at no cost, and to learn the latest on home buying grants and loans, call Urban Anthropology at 271-9417.

Ayuda disponible en ser propietario de una casa en Lincoln Village/Baran Park



Antropología Urbana Inc. ahora tiene un agente de bienes raíces para actuar como agente de los residentes en la compra de una casa en la Villa Lincoln. Su nombre es Chris Trotter. Cada mes, este boletín se publicará una página de web para todas las viviendas en venta en Lincoln Village. El enlace es <http://public.mlswis.com/link.html?roqei7p2xfj,,1>

Para acceder a su propio agente sin costo, y para aprender lo más reciente sobre becas en la compra de casas y préstamos, llame al 271-9417 Antropología Urbana.

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Letter reveals much

In 1907, Michael Kruszka, editor of the *Kuryer Polski*, a large Polish language newspaper published in Milwaukee, wrote a letter to the local archbishop, S.G. Messmer. In the letter, Kruszka accused the archbishop of trying to destroy the reputation of his family through a newspaper he helped organize, the *Nowiny*, another Polish language paper published in Milwaukee.

Kruszka, through the *Kuryer*, had been accusing the archdiocese for years of denying Polish priests the opportunity to advance in the Church. Now he claimed that the Archbishop was using the *Nowiny* to discredit him and his family.

How was the Archbishop trying to discredit the family? According to Kruszka, a major strategy was insinuating that the family did not truly value its Polish heritage.

Excerpts from the letter

One of the accusations Kruszka made is that the *Nowiny* was falsely reporting that Kruszka's daughter was going to Downer College, which was non-Polish and Protestant, and that the daughter barely spoke Polish. To this, Kruszka responded that his daughter was too unhealthy to board at an out-of-state Polish Catholic College.

"Although my daughter has attended mostly non-sectarian schools," argued Kruszka, "she speaks and writes better Polish than any graduate of any sectarian school or college in this country." He claimed that the false information "will cause a social ostracism of her among the Polish people, will ruin her whole future."

Kruszka also claimed the *Nowiny* had accused him of being "anti-Catholic," and accused his brother, Father Waclaw Kruszka of working against the Church. Of his brother, Michael Kruszka wrote the following: "He is a truly Catholic priest, the most faithful believer in the Catholic Church, the most true proponent of true Catholic-Christian policy.

"The only 'wrong' which he committed is that he 'dared' to go to Rome and petition the Pope for the Polish people, and even that he did after being asked by the Polish clergy and the Polish people to do so; and that he 'dared' to criticize certain persecutions of Poles by their bishops..."

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