

Tosa East Towne Neighborhood Association



Newsletter February

SPRING'S AROUND THE CORNER



It may have been a milder winter than the ones we suffered through in previous years, but as the days get longer, the Tosa East Towne neighborhood turns its focus to spring and fun activities, like the Egg Hunt (page 3), Run Tosa Run (page 5) and the neighborhood rummage sale. We also have a new grandparents group forming. Read on for more details.

COMING UP

FEBRUARY

15 TETNA board meeting

MARCH

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19 Easter Egg Hunt

APRIL

18 TETNA board meeting

21 TETNA annual meeting

MAY

14 Run Tosa Run 5K & Kids' Run

16 TETNA board meeting

JUNE

4 Neighborhood Rummage Sale

20 TETNA board meeting

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

A NEW YEAR FOR OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

By Christina Piel

As we kick off a new year in the neighborhood, I want to encourage you to become part of the leadership of the neighborhood association. All of the many events and activities that we bring to our corner of Tosa only happen because a few people step up and are willing to lead. We

are lucky to have a great group of board members and committee leaders who care about the neighborhood and have great ideas to make it a wonderful place to live. But we could always use fresh ideas and perspectives. At this April's annual meeting we will be electing a new board and executive committee. My time as president is

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Secretary - Nancy Hall

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David Paulsen

Ryan Wallace

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Association meetings are open to everyone in the Tosa East Towne neighborhood. Please feel free to attend. Meetings for 2016 are currently scheduled for Feb. 15, March 21, April 18, June 20, July 18, August 15, September 19, October 17 and November 21.

All meetings are held at 7 p.m., typically at the Wauwatosa Library Firefly Room, but check the TETNA Facebook page for final locations.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER (FROM PAGE 1)

nearing its end, and we need new people to fill in some gaps in our events, too. Now is the time to step forward and bring your great ideas to the table. Join us at one of our monthly meetings, and find out what it's about or talk to me or any of the board members to get more info.

It was the vision from our most recent board members that gave us the incentive to expand Trick or Treat to the whole neighborhood. We received lots of positive feedback, and we know it can only get better from here. As the information spreads about the expansion, more houses will hand out candy, and more trick or treaters will stay closer to home. Thanks again to our chair-people this year, Erica Storm and Breanna Suskey-Payton, and their great group of volunteers, for a smooth registration process again this year.

We are also already planning another exciting Run Tosa Run for May 14. As the weather starts getting warmer, I enjoy walking and jogging on the route around our neighborhood. Training for a 5k is a great incentive to move a little faster and get a little healthier. Maybe you want to organize a running group at your workplace this spring – our neighborhood run is a great goal to shoot for. And our kids' run keeps getting better and better each year – so encourage your little runners to participate too! Not a runner? No problem, we need all sorts of neighbors to cheer the participants along the route.

TETNA has a lot to offer and your membership makes a difference. If you haven't had a chance to officially renew your membership, its not too late. We offer convenient online renewal at our website tosaeasttowne.org. Then check out the articles though out this newsletter and pick one or two items to try out this year. I look forward to meeting you along the way.

WEEKEND BRUNCH

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Easter Egg Hunt

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March 19

What's more exciting than watching dozens of kids take off across a field with bags in hand on a frenzied quest for the best or most eggs they can find?

Not much, as everyone knows who has experienced Tosa East Towne Neighborhood Association's annual Easter Egg Hunt in Center Street Park.

The morning starts with hot chocolate, coffee and crafts at the pavilion, and we typically have feathered and furry friends for our young hunters to visit with.

Then, at the appointed hour, the hunt begins. How many eggs can you find? And does one of them contain a special prize? It's great fun for the kids, and fun for parents, too, watching them fill their baskets.

To participate, just bring a basket, a non-perishable food item for the Tosa food pantry and your smiling faces!

We'll post more details about the Egg Hunt at tosaeasttowne.org and on TETNA's Facebook page as we get closer to the event date.

TOSA'S ALL-CITY READ

By Nancy Hall

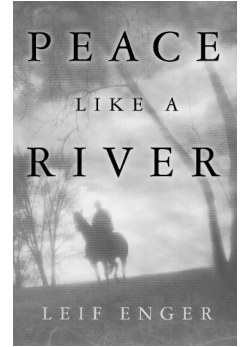
Tosa's All-City Read is an annual event in which interested city residents are invited to read a book together and take part in a series of related activities including a visit from the author. This year's book is "Peace Like A River," a coming of age adventure by Minnesota writer Leif Enger. While written for adults, it is suitable and would be of interest to readers age 13 and up.

We have also selected books for younger readers with themes similar to those in "Peace Like a River." For children ages 8-12, we suggest "Chasing the Falconers" by Gordon Korman. For children ages 3-8, we recommend "The Secret River" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and illustrated by Diane and Leo Dillon. All of these books are available at the Wauwatosa Public Library, at local booksellers and online in both paper and electronic form.

We have an array of entertaining and edifying activities planned for the month of February, and we hope that as many of you as possible will partake. They are as follows:

Peace Like Milwaukee Rivers

Urban ecologist and photographer Eddee Daniel will exhibit his photographs and speak about Wauwatosa's natural treasures at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at the Hart Park Senior Center and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Tosa Pool Grand Hall.



Davy's Trial: Then and Now

At the heart of the story in "Peace Like River" is a serious crime perpetrated by a teen boy, Davy, who flees from justice. Children's Court Coordinator will discuss the legal ramifications of his actions as they were in the 1960's as opposed to what they might be now, from the perspectives both of the prosecution and the defense, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, at East High School, Room 280.

Tosa's All-City Read: Junior Edition

Book discussion and activities on the theme of "Secret Places in the United States" for grades 4K to 4th at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the Wauwatosa Public Library. Call the Children's Library at 414-471-8486 for more information and to register.

Creative Arts Challenge

Students in all grades are invited to participate, from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, in Lois Weber Auditorium at Longfellow Middle School. Contestants will be given one week to develop creative responses to "Peace Like a River" in any medium, from visual arts, to theater, to poetry, to video, to music. Performances and presentations will be open to the public. Prizes will be awarded in several categories. Registration ends Feb. 12. Contact Nancy Hall at nancyhallatr@gmail.com for info and registration.

Panel Discussion: Finding the Miraculous in Peace Like a River

The Rev. Steven Peay of Nashota House, the Rev. Sue Burwell of Wauwatosa Ave. United Methodist Church and the Rev. Matthew Kruse of St. Matthew discuss the significance of spiritual themes and miracles in the book on Feb. 21 at St. Matthew's Church.

Country Line Dancing

Dancer Connie Reeves will offer free basic instruction at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at Tosa Pool's Grand Hall.

Book and a Movie: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"

After the screening, there will be a talk-back session, comparing and contrasting the book and the film, led by MSOE English and film professor Katherine Wikoff, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at Gallery 2622. BYO beverages and snacks.

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IT'S TIME TO RUN TOSA RUN

By David Paulsen

You could say we're biased, but we happen to think we have the best darn neighborhood 5K race around, with a beautiful course, 200 runners last year, some terrific sponsors, many dedicated volunteers and \$3,000 donated to Ronald McDonald House Charities last year from our proceeds.

Each year, our goals are to bring the neighborhood together, to raise awareness of all our neighborhood and local businesses have to offer and to raise money for our charity. After two years of growth using a neighborhood-wide course, we're expecting Run Tosa Run to really take off in 2016.

Bel Air has signed on again as a top sponsor and is going a step further by being one of our two lead sponsors. Our other lead sponsor this year, Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, is helping to make our kids' run even more memorable for our young champions.

And we're getting support again from other returning sponsors, including Lutheran Home and Camp Bar.

SIGN UP TODAY

The cost of the 5K run/walk is \$25, and it's \$8 for the half-mile kids' run, recommended for 10 and younger. Sign up at runtosarun.org by May 1 to guarantee a T-shirt and lock in these low rates.

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NEIGHBORHOOD CALENDAR

Clip out and save!

FEBRUARY

15 | TETNA board meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wauwatosa Public Library's Firefly Room, all welcome to attend.

MARCH

15 | Grandparents Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Center Street Park pavilion, with grandchildren making St. Patrick's Day craft.

19 | Egg Hunt at the Center Street Park, time to be determined (updates at tosaeasttowne.org).

19 | Jake's Memorial Blood Drive, 9 -2 at Roosevelt Elementary School.

21 | TETNA board meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wauwatosa Public Library's Firefly Room, all welcome to attend.

APRIL

18 | TETNA board meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wauwatosa Public Library's Firefly Room, all welcome to attend.

21 | TETNA annual meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Cranky Al's, all welcome to attend.

MAY

14 | Run Tosa Run at 9 a.m. for 5K (8:30 for kids' run) at 69th and North. Check runtosarun.org.

16 | TETNA board meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wauwatosa Public Library's Firefly Room, all welcome to attend.

JUNE

4 | Neighborhood rummage sale, registration and other details to be posted at tosaeasttowne.org and Facebook.

9 | Last day of classes at Roosevelt.

18 | Windows Into Wauwatosa

20 | TETNA board meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wauwatosa Public Library's Firefly Room, all welcome to attend.

Submit calendar items to dmpaulsen@gmail.com



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RUN TOSA RUN (FROM PAGE 5)

All runners who register by May 1 get a T-shirt with our Run Tosa Run logo. There will be age-group awards, medals for the kids and some great race and raffle prizes provided by North Ave. businesses. We're also working on expanding our post-race festivities at the finish line. More info at runtosarun.org and TETNA's Facebook page.

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TAKING A TASTE OF EAST TOSA

TETNA members had the chance to sample some of the wonderful food available to us at our Taste of East Tosa event. We are so lucky to live in a neighborhood where such great flavors are available so close by. And with more and more great restaurants coming to North Ave., the annual event was even better than ever.

Participating restaurants this year: Juniper 61, Lutheran Home & Harwood Place, Ono Kine Grindz, BelAir Cantina, North Avenue Grill, Tosa Bowl and Bun, Hue Vietnamese, Irie Zulu and Cafe Blue.

Several dozen people made it out to the event in mid-November at the Wauwatosa Historical Society's Kneeland-Walker House, making for a lively night of food and conversation. Attendees were able to take a tour of the historical mansion and learn more about its history.

We capped the night with a fun TETNA tradition, our board members dessert bakeoff. By vote of attendees, this year's bragging rights went to board newcomer Ryan Wallace for his S'mores Cookies. (Recipe at tosaeasttowne.org/cookies) We can't wait for next year to see the great tastes that will be available in our neighborhood.



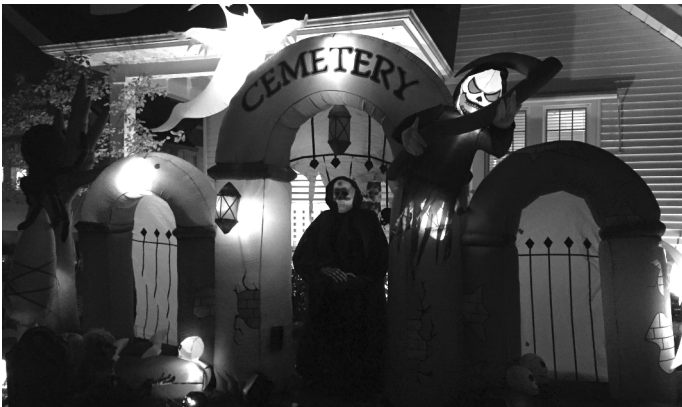
TETNA board member Ryan Wallace won the annual board member bakeoff. He is shown with his wife, Lyndsey, and the S'mores Cookies.





FALL NEIGHBORHOOD RECAP

The weather outside was *frightful*



Trick-or-treaters make the rounds on Halloween night in the Tosa East Towne neighborhood, where the annual TETNA event opened to all blocks for the first time.



Residents check out the food, pumpkins and activities at Fall Fest at Center Street Park in October.

Taking one last look back at fall in the neighborhood, the response to TETNA's new format for trick-or-treating was overwhelming.

This was the first Halloween in which we expanded the annual neighborhood trick-or-treating to all neighborhood blocks, and registrations were way up, with almost 500 trick-or-treaters and nearly 200 households giving out candy.

It was a great evening for residents to show off their scary side, with plenty of monsters and minions roaming the neighborhood streets with candy in hand.

For some of the blocks, this was their first time participating in handing out candy from their homes, and we heard from some residents who didn't get many visitors this first year. We expect that to improve in the coming years as more and more people become aware that all blocks are getting in on the fun.

FALL FEST 2015: CAN YOU SAY 'TREBUCHET'?

Fall Fest, hosted by the Friends of Center Street Park, was a huge success this year. With the addition of a bounce house, henna, food trucks and a band, the event continues to grow in popularity.

The big hit of the day was the pumpkin trebuchet! (A trebuchet is like a catapult but has a sling instead of a

FALL NEIGHBORHOOD RECAP (FROM PAGE 8)



bucket to launch the projectile.) Participants purchased a pumpkin at the trebuchet and then all got to watch as it flew through the air, and crashed in a great explosion of pumpkin guts in the field.

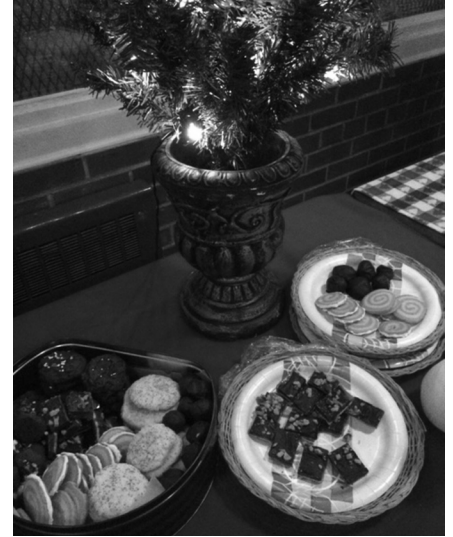
The first year for this event, 2014, the founding organization raised \$625 from this event, which kick-started the changes in the park, including the

recycle cans and bike rack. But this year, with all of the exciting additions, we raised over \$1500!

HOLIDAY SOCIAL

Center Street Park pavilion was warm with a crackling fire in the fireplace and friendly laughter during our annual holiday social and cookie exchange in early December.

New this year, we attempted to craft ornaments using string and water balloons, and then tried our hand at flying paper airplanes too! We sampled some pre-holiday treats and everyone who baked was able to take home a platter full of various cookies.



Plan to join us next year to kick off the holiday season.

ALL-CITY READS (FROM PAGE 4)

Battle of the Bartenders: Rustler's Hooch Mix-off

Bartenders compete for best concoction based on appearance, taste and adherence to theme at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at Camp Bar.

Icy Stream: A Painting Workshop

From 8 to 10 p.m. Feb. 26 at Arté Wine and Painting Studio, there will step-by-step instruction in painting a landscape based on the beautiful Minnesota and South Dakota settings for the action in "Peace Like a River." The end result for each participant will be a painting to take home. Register at artewineandpainting.com or by calling 414-810-6095. Cost is \$35 for supplies.

An Afternoon with Leif Enger

Mr. Enger will discuss the experience of writing "Peace Like a River," answer questions, and sign books from 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Irish Fest Center.

Master Class with Leif Enger

Enger will lead a small, interactive class for writers and aspiring writers from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Wauwatosa Woman's Club. Cost is \$10.

Book Club Contest

Try some of the recipes from "Peace Like a River," found on our website, for your next book club meeting. Send a photo of your book club meeting to info@tosasallcityread.com and your club might win a Metcalfe's Sentry gift card worth \$100 for your book club meetings. Find the recipes at tosasallcityread.com/hosting-a-book-club-meeting

Discussions about "Peace Like a River," open to the public:

Monday, Feb. 8, 7-8:30 PM, hosted by Outpost Foods at Kneeland-Walker House

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 7-8:30 p.m., Corner Bakery Cafe

Thursday, Feb. 11, 10-11:30 a.m., Design Vision Optical

Monday, Feb. 22, 7-8:30 p.m., Lucky Joe's Alchemy and Eatery

Most of these events require advance registration. Please check TosasAllCityRead.com for more info and registration.

COME TO TETNA'S ANNUAL MEETING

Join us for our Annual Meeting this April 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Cranky Al's. Over slices of pizza we will discuss the state of the association, where we have come and where we are going. We will invite our area aldermen to give us an update on city business, and a police representative will speak as well.

We will also select a new executive committee and confirm our board members for the upcoming year. We particularly need new board members, president and president. Typically, board membership requires attending a two hour meeting once a month. Executive committee members may require more time outside of the meetings. Please consider becoming part of the leadership of our association.

If you are new to the neighborhood, attending the annual meeting is a great way to get up to speed on everything that is happening in the neighborhood.

TIPS FOR A BEGINNER GARDENER

By Sarah Hunt-Frank

It is difficult to think about gardening when there is snow on the ground, but this is a great time to start planning. If you are a beginner gardener, do not fret. It can be easy and fun if you start small.

Did you know that your garden does not have to be a designated fenced off space in the backyard, like your grandmother did? It can be part of your landscaping. I know someone who grows strawberries as a ground cover in front of their house, and has delicious fruit to eat in June. Or your garden can be growing in the lovely ceramic pots that adorn your porch.

Remember, annual plants need full sun, so choose your planting spot according to the amount of sun that your selected area will receive throughout the summer. Or, if you have a lot of shade and your sun is limited, containers may be the way to go, so you can move them later in the day back into the sun.

Start by adding humus (Hoo mus), or composted soil, to your containers or the ground where you plan to plant vegetables. If you are planting in the ground, break up the existing soil, then add the humus and churn it in with a hoe or spade. Try to break up the soil as far down as you can so the plant roots don't hit a rock-hard, clay barrier when they reach down. If planting in a container, use a broken piece of terra cotta pot to cover the hole in the bottom, so soil does not fall out, but that water can run out when over-watered. No plant likes its "feet" wet, so drainage is important.

You may start with seeds, but you may also go to a garden shop to purchase plants that have been started from seed indoors (by people who have too much time and energy on their hands). There is no shame in purchasing plants from a garden center. Two of my favorites are Wisconsin Garden and Pet and



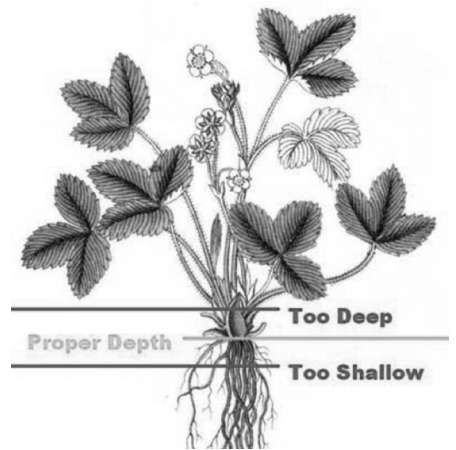
Fruit Of The Bloom, the temporary store by the Fisher Building.

When choosing plants, choose vegetables that you will want to eat. Gardening will not be satisfying if you grow a lot of beets but no one in your family likes beets. Easy and fun plants to grow are peppers, tomatoes and cauliflower. These you will want to buy as plants from a garden store, since they take a longer time to mature and need to be started in early spring. Pole beans can be prolific throughout the summer, but you will need a trellis or stake to keep them off the ground.

Depth in the soil matters. Remember to set your plants in the soil so that the soil level on the plant is level with the soil of your garden. If you are planting seeds, like leaf lettuce, radishes, pole beans, remember to look at the planting guide for the depth and spacing that is needed for the seeds.

Moisture is important. If you poke your finger, to the first knuckle, into the soil and it does not feel moist, give the plants a drink. If it feels moist, do not water them and, if using a container, check to make sure the tray on the bottom is empty, so that unwanted moisture can escape.

Growing a few vegetables is fun and easy. Start small. Next year, you can add some more and make your garden bigger. Good luck and happy planting!



INFO/REGISTER AT RUNTOSARUN.ORG

Join us May 14 for our neighborhood's 5K run for \$25 and kids' run for \$8, raising money for Ronald McDonald House Charities and raising awareness of all that East Tosa has to offer.

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Book discussion group (12:45 p.m.)

2/19: "The Snow Child," Eowyn Ivey
3/11: "Peace Like a River," Leif Enger
4/22 "Half Broken Horses," Jeanette Walls
5/13: "The Zookeepers' Wife," Diane Ackerman

Cards (bridge, sheepshead, rummy)

11 a.m. every Tuesday/Wednesday

Bingo

12:45 p.m. 2/16 and 3/18

Beauty and the Beast

2/25: East High School performance followed by lunch at Wisconsin Club

Chudnow Museum of Yesteryear

4/7: Museum trip followed by lunch at MATC Cuisine Restaurant

Ceci Broussard

2/12: Musical highlights from past decades at 12:45 p.m.

Friday at the movies (12:45 p.m.)

2/5: "Same Time Next Year"
3/4: "Billy Elliot"

Aerobic Exercise for Older Adults

Tuesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m.

Water Exercise for Older Adults

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays at 4:30 p.m., Longfellow pool

HART PARK SENIOR CENTER

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"Jazz & Such"

From 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Feb. 8, March 14

"Milwaukee Mafia: Mobsters in the Heartland"

2/11: By Gavin Schmitt. Learn about Milwaukee's organized crime past. Members, \$4; non-members: \$7.

Birthday parties

2/16: At 1:30 p.m., for all members born in February.

3/15: For all members born in March.

4/19: For all members born in April.

"Love Songs"

2/17: Performed by Music From The Hart at 1 p.m. Free, but registration encouraged.

Contemporary Book Club (12:45 p.m.)

2/18: "Peace Like a River" by Leif Enger

3/17: "1+1" by JoJo Moyers

4/21: "The Dinner" by Herman Koch

"Humor: How It Can Keep You Young & Healthy"

GRANDPARENTS' GROUP

A new group for grandparents and grandchildren will have its first meeting from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, March 15, at the Center St. Park Pavilion to make a fun St. Patrick's Day surprise for parents. Grandparents are encouraged to bring their grandchildren. Juice and snacks will be available.

2/23: By The Laureate Group, at 1:30 p.m. Free, but registration encouraged.

Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra

3/11: Trip to Uplein Hall from 10:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch included. \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members. Sign-up deadline is Feb. 12.

"Patton's Lucky Scott"

3/31: Discussed by author Nancy Martin at 1:30 p.m. A fascinating World War II memoir by a remarkable soldier, an advance scout for General Patton and the famed Third Army...on the move across Europe.

Annual Spring Tea

4/6: Featuring "The Settlement Cookbook" and its originator, Lizzie Kander, from Milwaukee. Call the center for the cost.

"Streets of Old Milwaukee"

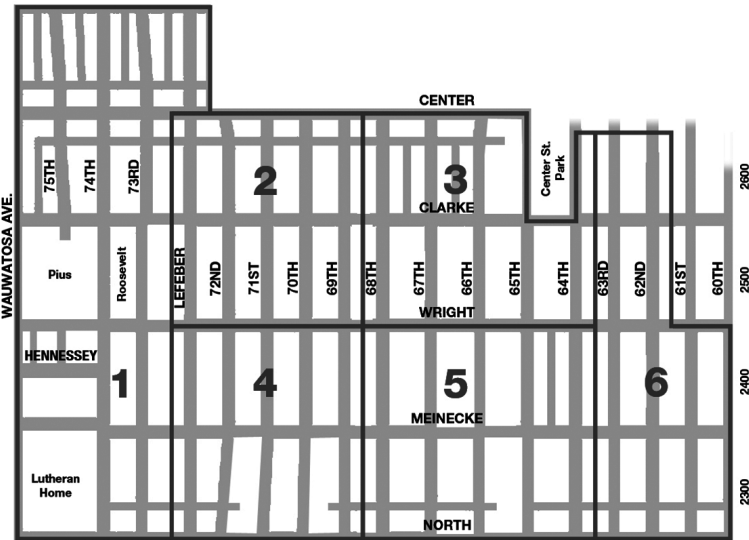
4/13: Milwaukee Public Museum day trip, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., lunch at The Pfister. \$43 for members, \$48 for non-members. Sign-up deadline March 25.

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