

Tosa East Towne Neighborhood Association



NEWS

JULY 2014 ISSUE 74 WWW.TOSAEASTTOWNE.ORG

Hart Park Art Guild, a Community of Artists

By Renee Fensin

Recently the Firefly Gallery at the Wauwatosa Public Library held an exhibition of the Hart Park Art Guild. The Hart Park Art Guild is a weekly art group held at Hart Park Square, a local retirement community. The Art Guild is diverse group of local artists. It is comprised of Hart Park Square residents and artists from the community. Ages of the members range from 40 to 98. According to Julie Terwelp, "Nina Birschbach, the Lifestyle Director at Hart Park, is an art lover and really understands how great it is for the resident artists to work together with artists from the community. Anyone can join, no matter what level of skill you have. It's just a wonderful encouraging, community of creative people!"



Courtesy of Ling Naiva

The Art Guild exhibition featured Tosa East Towne residents Bonnie Lindeman, Julie Terwelp and Ling Naiva. I recently spoke with each artist to learn more about the Art Guild and the wonderful art they produce.

Bonnie Lindeman has been involved with the Art Guild from its inception. Bonnie says she "fell in love with oli painting when I was about 10 years old and received a paint-by-numbers set for Christmas. I opened the paint container and loved the smell. Then painting all these tiny, squidly pieces different colors and they came out to be

Continued on p. 9

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- 2 President's Letter
- 3 Block Party and Movie Night
Friends of Center Street Park
- 4 Run Tosa Run
- 5 East Tosa Profiles: Destination
Imagination
- 6 Common Council Corner
- 7 Gardening in Small Spaces
- 8 Girl Scout Garden at Roosevelt
Residential Security Survey
- 9 Hart Park Art Guild
(continued)
- 10 Firefly Art Show
TETNA TGIT
- 11 Senior Scene
- 12 Directory

CALENDAR

JULY

- 4 Wauwatosa's Independence
Day Parade
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
80th St. to 104th St on North
Ave.
- 7 Association Meeting
7:00PM
Center Street Park Pavilion
6420 W. Center St.
ALL ARE WELCOME

AUGUST

- 17 Association Meeting
7:00 PM
Center Street Park Pavilion
6420 W. Center St.
ALL ARE WELCOME
- 23 Block Party and Movie Night
3:00 PM– ? (Movie begins at
dusk)
Center Street Park
6420 W. Center St.

Hello neighbors!

I want to start this note with a big THANK YOU to Jason Odrzywolski, who just completed his term as President of our association. We truly appreciate the past few years of leadership Jason provided with his friendly smile and easy-going attitude. We are lucky that we will have him on the Board going forward to continue to give us his great ideas and enthusiasm. Because he helped lead our association to a position of stability and vitality, it was easy for me to step forward as his replacement.

I am also thankful the warm weather is finally here and we get to spend time outdoors and see our neighbors again. The warm weather also gives our neighborhood the opportunity to join together and have fun in many different ways. Please review all of the great activities listed in this Newsletter and be sure to join us. Also, be sure to remind your neighbors of events, especially those who are new to our community. For up to the minute information on happenings, "Like" us on Facebook and check out our website (<http://www.tosaeasttowne.org>). If you are available to help at any of our events, a little bit of your time will make a big difference.

We have a lot going on in our neighborhood and we are justifiably proud of it. But we always want to know what you think would make our corner of Tosa a great place to live. If you have ideas, please share them with a board member or come to one of monthly association meetings. If you have the enthusiasm and initiative to get something started, our group has the infrastructure to help make things a reality. So the next time your are sitting on the patio with your neighbors, and someone says, "This neighborhood would be great if only...", take it the next step and bring the idea to us. Together we can make great things happen.

Christina Piel, TETNA Board President



Christina Piel
Tosa East Towne
Neighborhood Assn.
President

TETNA OFFICERS

- President**– Christina Piel
- Past President**– Jason Odrzywolski
- Secretary**– Nancy Hall
- Vice President**– Vacant
- Treasurer**– Cindy Anderson

BOARD MEMBERS

- Renee Fensin
- Bobby Pantuso
- Sarah Hunt-Frank
- Michael Chartier
- Jen Sumiec

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Association meetings are open to everyone in the Tosa East Towne neighborhood. Please feel free to attend. Meetings for 2014 are currently scheduled for January 6, February 3, March 3, April 7, May 5, June 2, July 7, August 17, September 15, October 20 and November 17.

All meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. at the Center Street Park Pavilion, 6420 W. Center St.

Thanks to all our TETNA Volunteers

We would like to thank all our amazing volunteers who made our spring events a great success.

Egg Hunt– Kathleen Flanders and Nicole Hannewell

Run Tosa Run– Dave Paulsen, Jason Broadwell, Joanne Borchert

Rummage Sale– Jen Lautz and Nancy Hall

Tosa East Towne Neighborhood Association Philosophy

To provide a welcoming and nurturing environment, and to maintain the quality of life and the sense of community through shared interest and neighborhood interaction.

TETNA Block Party and Movie Night in the Park

August 24th ·
3:00 PM
Center
Street Park



The TETNA Block Party and Movie Night in the Park captures the essence of summer. It's the perfect opportunity to catch up with your neighbors, make new friends and enjoy some family friendly fun in the sun.

The festivities kick off at 3:00 at Center Street Park located on Clarke Street between 65th and 64th Sts. There will be fun and activities for all ages. Channel your weekend warrior and join in a friendly game of softball or volleyball. Watch the kids swing, jump and play on the playground and enjoy face painting and tattoos. Pull up a park bench and enjoy some good cheer with friends and neighbors.

Make sure you bring your appetite, as our volunteer grill masters will be cooking pulled BBQ sandwiches and hot dogs. Proceeds from the concession sales will benefit the association's scholarship fund.

There is no need to head home when it gets dark. That is when the fun really begins. Recalling the days of drive in theaters, we will enjoy a family friendly movie in the open air. The show will start at dusk and we have popcorn available for purchase at movie time. Be sure to bring your blanket or lawn chair so you can get comfortable and enjoy the film.

Hope to see you there.

IF YOU KNOW ANYONE WHO PLAYS IN A BAND, PLEASE CONTACT JULIE ESCH at julie.esch7@gmail.com.

Band members will receive a complimentary dinner!!

Friends of Center Street Park

The past few months have been a busy and exciting time for Friends of Center Street Park (FOCSP). The group's mission has been defined to "improve upon the beauty and safety of the park in order to create a gathering place for all members of the community to enjoy."



FOCSP's momentum is starting to grow. The group's work includes:

- A spring cleanup in May during which volunteers helped prep the park for summer;
- Discussions with the county and sports leagues to improve field conditions and usage;
- Working with local groups to organize yoga in the park;
- Surveys and planning sessions to get community input and engagement.

As you read, FOCSP is interested in your opinions and vision for the park. Please take 5-10 minutes to respond to our community survey: <http://bit.ly/1iLDL7K>. Your input is critical to identifying the parks biggest needs and prioritizing the community's efforts.

Interested in contributing more? FOCSP meets on the first Monday of each month at 6pm in the Center Street Park Pavilion—all are invited (and encouraged) to attend! For more information, check out our website: www.centerstreetpark.com.

elektra ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE
Saturday, July 19th
10:00 to 4:00

LIGHTS & FANS, INC. 50% off all showroom items including Fixtures, Fans, Mirrors, Lamps, Artwork & Accessories

7222 W. North Avenue 7222 W. North Avenue
414.257.1300 414.257.1300
SIDEWALK ITEMS \$5 to \$75

Run Tosa Run, a Runaway Success

By Dave Paulsen

After days of forecasts predicting rain, clouds or some combination of the two, the morning of Saturday, May 17, brought with it plenty of sunshine and just as much anticipation. We had been planning for this day for five months and finally it had arrived.



It was time to Run Tosa Run.

Jason Broadwell was out early, setting up the tents in the vacant city lot behind Voline. After printing out some registration forms, I showed up a little later and helped with the setup, as did Joanne Borchert, our volunteer coordinator. It was a glorious morning, and a perfect setting for an event that ended up a humble success by all accounts.

In the beginning, we all weren't quite sure what we were getting into. Tosa East Towne Neighborhood Association had been involved in 5K races before, including the last incarnation of Run Tosa Run, in September 2012. But we were a new crew of volunteers with no experience putting on a race and only the minimum window of time to get organized.

The pieces quickly started falling into place. Lutheran Home, a past sponsor of neighborhood races and many other East Tosa events, signed on as the first and largest sponsor of Run Tosa Run. We also received key support from Bel Air and Red Dot, as well as Rosencutter Ultra Fitness & Performance and Ultra Fidelis. Another past supporter, O'Gorman's West Towne Auto and Johnson's Cycle & Fitness also gave money. Other sponsors contributed to our prize packages: Cranky Al's, Rocket Baby Bakery, Rosebud Cinema, Tosa Yoga and Juniper 61.

With sponsors on board, we still had a race to plan. We decided to go a bit bigger than in previous years, sketching a course that took in the full neighborhood, from Roosevelt Elementary to Center Street Park to North Avenue. It was clear from the start that the expanded course would pose a challenge, with more intersections to be blocked, but we received key support from Wauwatosa police, in particular Lt. Paul Leist and Sgt. Brad Beckman.

Absolute Race Timing also provided an indispensable service, handling most of the race's technical side, and Jodi



Brandt offered guidance on best practices. Having a chip-timed race helped us appeal to more serious runners, who were able to check their times immediately after the race and later online.

The biggest surprise was the weather, which was perfect, and volunteers came out in big numbers to help on race day.

Our kids' race drew about two dozen runners, many of whom also enjoyed the kids' activities provided by Nicole Hanewell, Liz Paulsen and their band of volunteers.

We had 161 people register for the 5K, including 32 on the morning of the race. Of those, 155 lined up at the starting line. Men's winner Brice Cleland finished with a time of 15:55, while women's winner Kathleen Kohl finished in 21:02.

Early estimates put the amount raised for Ronald McDonald House Charities at about \$2,000, well above the \$1,200 raised in 2012.

We're looking forward to organizing Run Tosa Run 2015. Anyone interested in getting involved should email runtosarun@gmail.com.

Happy running, everyone!



WEEKEND BRUNCH

MON - FRI: OPEN AT 11AM | SAT & SUN: OPEN AT 10AM
(BRUNCH SERVED 10AM UNTIL 3PM)

➔ LIKE US ON FACEBOOK: BELAIR CANTINA TOSA ◀

6817 W. NORTH AVENUE, WAUWATOSA
414-988-8533 | WWW.BELAIRCANTINATOSA.COM

East Tosa Profiles: Destination Imagination

This year four teams from three Wauwatosa schools qualified for the Global Destination Imagination competition. Destination Imagination (DI) is a challenge based program, helping students learn the creative process from imagination to innovation. DI encourages students to be creative in every aspect of their lives.

On May 21st, 2014, one team from Lincoln as well as the Longfellow and East teams traveled to Knoxville, TN to join over 1,100 teams from 45 U.S. states, 7 Canadian provinces, and 13 additional nations to perform for more than 15,000 attendees and compete for international standing in their challenges. This is an enormous accomplishment both for the individual teams and for the Wauwatosa Destination Imagination program, now in its fifteenth year.

My own initiation into to Destination Imagination began fourteen years ago at Wilson School when my fourth-grader, Tim, came home from school full of enthusiasm for a new after school team activity that sounded like great fun. Not entirely certain what DI was, I decided to sit in on a few team meetings in order to get some sense of how it worked. I understood that it was a creative problem solving competition that allowed kids to compete with other kids on solutions to predetermined problems or challenges. What I saw in these planning and practice sessions, however, looked like no other team activity I had ever encountered. Expecting to see adults guiding and instructing children in a planned activity, what I saw instead looked like absolute chaos...a riot of paint, scrap paper, glitter, ribbon, feathers, packing peanuts, thrift store finery, and ever present duct tape.

This was my introduction to the first principle of DI, and the one that ultimately makes it work on so many levels. All ideas, solutions, handiwork and activity must originate with the team, no matter the age of the team members. The role of team managers is not to organize or instruct teams, but to help them acquire the materials and skills they have determined they need in order to achieve their solution.

While the process of DI team building and problem solving can look and often feel chaotic, when left to the team, it almost always comes together. Working on a shared solution to a problem with no adult involvement, requires a different kind of teamwork than they experience with more organized activities like team sports, orchestras, and theatrical productions. The ability to solve a problem without adult intervention is one of the most valuable lessons of DI.

The first year of my son's involvement with DI, the team pulled together a presentation of which they were enormously proud. When they got to regional

competition, where they presented their challenge alongside solutions to the same challenge completed by other elementary school children, they were surprised to discover that their solution was good for beginners but not good enough to win first place and a trip to state competition.

Bruised but not beaten, several team members and one manager decided to get together the following fall and form another team and I joined as co-manager. This time, their collective understanding of the process and of the possibilities helped carry them not only to a first place finish at regionals, but to a second place finish at state competition and a trip to Global DI in Knoxville.

What I learned during my involvement with DI was that the program is much more than a way for kids to have fun. Creativity is the cornerstone of DI and it offers an unparalleled experience in exercising the creative process in every respect, from crafting a beautiful object to brainstorming a solution to a problem. DI participants learn to listen to peers, to look at situations from other people's perspectives, to articulate and advance their own ideas, to compromise, and to find ways to work with people with whom they don't get along. Participants also learn to identify strengths and weakness in themselves, as well as in their teammates; and to build on those strengths, to

Continued on p. 6

2366 N. 80th Street
 Wauwatosa, WI 53213

Play & grow
 with us.

Curiosity Corner is a nurturing, safe environment where two-and-a-half to five-year-olds will explore new activities, release their creativity and develop independence – all while having a ball!

Our well-trained teachers foster a specialized play based learning experience, encouraging curiosity and ensuring an early love for school.

Contact us today to schedule a visit.
www.ccnstosa.com
 414.774.5005 x 113 or 108



play & grow nursery school

Common Council Corner

Joel Tilleson, 5th District Alderman



A few weeks ago, a longtime resident of East Tosa asked me why young homeowners are relocating to our neighborhood in higher numbers than some of our neighboring communities. Of course, there are obvious reasons - beautiful homes and yards, a thriving and walkable commercial district with many unique shops and restaurants, excellent schools, and plenty of opportunities to socialize with your neighbors. Others are not so obvious and may be rooted in pop culture. Wildly popular TV shows such as *Friends* and *Sex and the City* glamorize urban living, while shows such as *Desperate Housewives* and *Modern Family* suggest that the key to never-ending excitement is having a sidewalk in front of your house.

All are certainly valid explanations, but don't count out simple science. Recent studies by Bloomberg and the Wall Street Journal note that the cost of college tuition has risen by 1,120% since 1978. The result of this massive increase is a rise in student debt. By the end of 2012, 43% of 25-year-olds were saddled with student loan debt, up sharply from just 25% in 2003.

How does this play in to East Tosa's surging popularity? As these debt-laden young adults look to make cuts in their monthly expenses, where they live has become an extremely important decision in managing their budgets. Some are taking advantage of the proximity to Milwaukee's downtown and the availability of transportation alternatives (bike lanes, mass transit, etc). The Pew Research Center found that vehicle ownership dropped from 44% in 2007 to 32% in 2011. A recent study by the WISPIRG Foundation found that individuals aged 16-34 drove 23% fewer miles in 2009 than the same age group in 2001. That same study also found that those 16-34 year-olds walked 16% more and biked 24% more in 2009 than they did in 2001.

The continued rise in gas prices also plays a role. An April 2014 study by the Rockefeller Foundation found that 60% of Millennials (those born between 1981 and 1996) want to be less reliant on cars. The WISPIRG Foun
Continued on p. 10

develop new skills; to experiment; and to try new experiences.

The future of Destination Imagination in Wauwatosa will depend on the continuing interest of parents, students and the schools. The program has received increasing support from the School District over the years and there have been new faculty members and families stepping forward to keep Wauwatosa's DI program active from one year to the next. One goal for those involved with Wauwatosa DI is to encourage those schools that do not have teams to consider taking advantage of the considerable experience and expertise available in our community and giving DI a try.

Thanks to Anne Coulling, Dan Grade, and Nora Grade for assisting with this article.

About the series: East Tosa Profiles has been planned as a series of articles about the people who live in our neighborhood and who contribute to its culture in ways both large and small. If you would like to nominate a neighbor, program or activity to be profiled, please contact Nancy Hall at nancyhallatr@gmail.com with your suggestions.

Congratulations to the Wauwatosa teams who went to global DI this year.

From Lincoln, competing in the Tech category were Sarah Gifford, Elena Williams, Austin Lehman, Thomas Birk and Max King. Managers are Donna Gifford and Conor Williams.



Longfellow sent a Fine Arts team composed of Charlie Thomas, Eva Kalberer, Mary Catherine McMahon, Allie Boeckmann, Sofia Delgado and Jeff Chin with Anne Coulling and Tracy Kalberer. managing.

Tosa East's Improv team is Nora Grade, Megan Jensen, Margaret Smith, Liam McMahon and Ben Rinzel. Dan Grade is the manager.

A second Lincoln team qualified in the Fine Arts category but opted not to compete at Globals. They are Audrey Hardman, Chloe Eckdale-Dudley, Lauren Schmidt, Nathan Foley and Luke Milliman. The managers are Kevin Hardman and Jen Litzau.

Gardening in Small Spaces

By Sarah Hunt Frank

In these small Wauwatosa yards, it is probably inconceivable that one could grow crops, fruit, and vegetables in a sustainable, organic way. But there are many tricks to gaining more real estate on your small "real" estate.

A great idea is Permaculture, which was started by Geoff Lawton in Australia. You can check him out online by searching his name or Permaculture.

One of the ideas of permaculture that will really work in our yards is called "Stacking". This idea layers the plants for their height and sun exposure. For example, you could have an apple tree, --pruned for size and ease of harvest -- with a rhubarb growing under that and edible thyme as the ground cover -- all in one space in your yard! Try strawberries as your ground cover, blueberry bushes in the middle, and harvest peaches from your own tree in the back!

Permaculture also utilizes "Vertical Gardening". If you have a garage or fence, you can have a series of planter boxes climbing up the wall. One idea is to use gutters from the hardware store. Tip them so that water from one box drains into the next and so on until the bottom one retrieves the last of the moisture and no water gets wasted.

In our small yards, Lawton suggests that we can have fruit trees if we keep them pruned to a size that fits our yard. Less branches is better: you should be able to throw a hat through the tree branches. Remember more branches = a quantity of small apples. Less branches = quality of big better apples.

Next on the list: ideas for the vegetable garden, the Square-Foot Gardening system utilizes the footage you have without wasting space on paths or aisles. "Square-Foot Gardening" by Mel Bartholomew is a good resource. (It is suggested that you purchase a copy so you can underline, make notes and dog-ear the pages!) By planting in one-foot squares, you can grow many different vegetables and herbs in a small space.

Last year alone, one East Tosa resident grew peas, zucchini, radishes, carrots, pole beans, lettuce, cabbage, dill, cauliflower, kohlrabi, spinach, onions, spearmint, cilantro, sunflowers, marigold, chives, basil, tomato, Swiss chard, jalapeno, corn, Italian peppers, bell peppers, butterhead lettuce, cucumbers, and patty pan squash in a 3'x20' space along her driveway. She also has strawberries, rhubarb, an apple tree, cherry tree and blueberry bushes.

You do not need all of that big equipment for gardening anymore. Sell the Roto-tiller! Seriously, a hoe, a spade and, mostly, a little garden trowel is all that is needed for

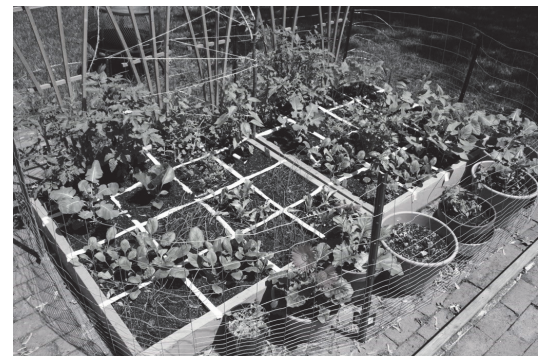
square-foot gardening.

A raised bed is a good way to go, so that you have "good" soil for your plants to grow in. Instead of trying to mix "good" soil with your "bad" dirt, which can result in years of work trying to get your garden where you want it to be, fill your raised bed with humus, or compost, to create a nutrient-rich garden. You may have seen the 4x4 raised beds in the neighborhood; this kind of bed eliminates the need for paths because you can reach all of your produce from one side or the other. -- It also raises your plants higher so they are easier to get to, -- no more squatting down so far you can't get up again!

Grid off your bed into one-foot squares. According to the book, some plants can be planted in 16s (radishes, onions) or 9s (pole beans, spinach) or 4s (lettuce, swiss chard) or one plant in each 1' square (cauliflower, tomato, pepper). Expect to spend one hour a week per 4x4 bed to water, weed and watch it grow! This system makes gardening easy because you can see everything, and no paths to hoe.

So yes, now is the time to start planning your summer garden. Choose and order your seeds, plan out a map of tall plants to the North end of your garden and short plants to the South. Which plants will finish early and leave room for other, later, plants to take over that space. And to plan your trips to the garden center for those vegetables you buy as plants, like tomatoes and peppers.

How wonderful it would be to step out your back door and pick a complete salad for dinner, to make a salsa entirely from your garden, or to walk to the back yard and pick enough berries for a blueberry pie! Enjoy!



Girl Scout Community Garden at Roosevelt

Have you seen the gardens on the south side of Roosevelt School? Have you wondered who it belongs to? How it got started? Who tends it?

These lovely gardens were the brainchild of Girl Scouts!

Every year the Girl Scout troop gathers in June to plant seeds and vegetables. Tomatoes, green beans, peas, Brussels sprouts and more, grow in this space. Any girl that stops by and sees that vegetables are ready to be harvested may harvest what she can use.

There are many people who tend the gardens. The troop sets up a summer schedule for the Girl Scout families to check and water the gardens, but even more exciting is the spontaneous passersby who stop to pull weeds. A serious cyclist stops by occasionally on his cool-down to check on the plants and pull some weeds. Families, who come to enjoy the playground in the summer months, may take a walk down the paths and clean up some weeds.

Next time you are at Roosevelt, stop by and see the fruits of all the hard work the Girl Scouts have put in.



Residential Security Surveys

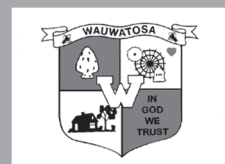
Have you ever heard a news report of a crime and wondered if your house was as safe as it could be? The residential security surveys offered by the Wauwatosa Police Department's Community Support Division can provide the extra peace of mind you are looking for.



An officer from the Community Support Division will come to your house and review it for "security strengths and weaknesses will be examined based on the officer's knowledge, training, and current crime trends." After reviewing areas such as landscaping, lighting, external doors and windows, the officer will provide a report with suggestions to improve safety. Suggestions can run from leaving your outside lights on at night, upgrading deadbolt locks and different methods of securing windows. A detailed explanation of the burglary prevention tips is provided with the report.

No permanent record of the report will be retained by the officer. All of the information will remain with the homeowner.

Implementing the officer's recommendations will improve your home's safety and will also give you peace of mind.



You can set up a security survey by contacting the Community Support Division at (414) 471- 8430 (ext. 5111)

Continued from p. 1

a real painting." Despite her love of art, she pursued other paths as she grew up.

It wasn't until her youngest son reached high school she finally had the time to follow her passion. Art classes at Longfellow and West led to a workshop with one of the teachers. When the group lost their space, a fellow student and resident of Hart Park Square arranged for the group to meet in the activity room at Hart Park Square. This was the beginnings of the Art Guild.

Bonnie views art as a wonderful hobby. She has donated paintings to auctions and they have sold but this is not her primary focus. She has found that when she is painting, "a person will come into my head and I will give that person the painting." She has a few paintings that she would never give or sell; she would rather enjoy them herself.

Bonnie introduced her neighbor Julie Terwelp to the Art Guild a few years ago. Julie studied art in college and has a B.A. in Graphic Design. She has pursued graphic design as a career but noticed that it was changing with the advent of the internet. She now spends more time coding and working on websites than designing. Because of this, she felt she "needed to explore a more traditional art form to keep my creativity flowing. I thought painting would be a great choice."



Courtesy of Julie Terwelp

Julie was hesitant to join the Art Guild when she was first invited. There were always other commitments and things she felt she needed to concentrate on. As time went on she decided to let go of any schedule conflicts and insecurities and join the Guild. Now she thoroughly enjoys the community of encouraging and creative people.

As Bonnie had done with her, Julie introduced her friend and neighbor Ling Naiva to the Art Guild. Ling also has a formal background in art, receiving a B.A. in Studio Art. She has always wanted to pursue a career in art and found graphic design and commercial art to be a happy medium providing creativity and a bit more financial stability.

Ling has found the Art Guild beneficial as she gets back into painting. The encouraging critiques provided by the other members are very helpful as she develops her skills, technique, and style. She is now exploring the pos-

sibility of selling her work.

Benefits of Belonging

A typical Art Guild session will find its members painting individually for an hour and a half. The members will then gather for a critique period. Members will look at other member's works and offer helpful suggestions. Bonnie describes the process, "we point out what we think are good points in a painting or where we think something needs more work. Looking at your painting with someone else's eyes makes you see things you hadn't before."

Julie appreciates this aspect of the Art Guild as well "in art school you learn to appreciate critiques of your work. It is an important part of growing as an artist. We



Courtesy of Ling Naiva

are very supportive of each other and the critiques reflect that. There are also a number of residents that were former artists or art teachers. I look forward to their visits and sage wisdom."

The critiques of the other members have allowed Bonnie, Julie and Ling to grow in their art. This is reflected in the paintings shown on these pages and in the exhibit at the Firefly Gallery. The talent displayed is truly inspiring

For more information about the Hart Park Square Art Guild, contact the Lifestyle Director in charge of activities at Hart Park Square, Nina Birschbach at 414-476-8787 or the Art Guild Coordinator, Paul Bina at 414-353-5478.



Courtesy of Julie Terwelp

Firefly Art Fair and Quilt Show Ahead

The 28th annual Firefly Art Fair, being held Saturday and Sunday, August 2 and 3, features 85 juried artists displaying and selling a wide variety of artwork in the Victorian-style gardens of the Kneeland-Walker House, 7406 Hillcrest Dr.



The art fair, which benefits the educational and preservation efforts of the Wauwatosa Historical Society, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Sandwiches, homemade pies and other desserts and beverages are available. Stop inside the mansion for "Dot, Dash, Dial and Flash: How Wauwatosa Communicated," a historical exhibit of modes of communication from the Society's own collections and loaned by members—like a "frog phone" and an old switchboard.

Admission is \$4 for Society members and \$5 for non-members. Children ages 12 and younger are admitted free.

On Sept. 11-14, the "A Stitch in Time" quilt show will feature historic and contemporary quilts with Wauwatosa connections. Admission will be \$7.

Visit www.wauwatosahistoricalsociety.org for more information about both events.

Common Council Corner continued from p. 6
 dation conducted a similar study locally and found that 84% of Wisconsin's Millennials want to be less reliant on a vehicle, and 60% went so far as to say the availability of transportation alternatives is a factor in their decision to remain in Wisconsin after graduation.

East Tosa has been a leader in availing our neighborhood to those looking to live comfortably within their means. We have affordable housing options including many duplexes and easy-to-maintain bungalows. The upcoming dedicated bike lanes on North Avenue will provide a safe commuting route to those looking to reduce automobile-related expenses. Our commercial district is diversified with affordable family-friendly dining options.

As a Millennial taking full advantage of what East Tosa has to offer, my thanks and appreciation to all those who have helped create this fantastic neighborhood, whether you've served on a board or committee or simply told friends about all that we have to offer. We should all be proud of the city we have created and the bright future ahead.

TETNA Celebrates TGIT

Several years ago, TETNA discovered that most of their events were for families with small children. But we know that our neighborhood is a multi-generational community! So our friend and past Board member, Tiger Beyer had the idea of a TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) celebration, an adult evening out. As he moved forward with the events, the businesses asked if we could hold our event on Thursday, when their business was a little slower and at a time when they could better accommodate us. So the TETNA TGIT was born.

TGIT was a much beloved event but it has not been held in the past few years. With all the new establishments on North Ave, we decided it was time to renew the tradition. It's the perfect time to catch up with your friends and neighbors, make some new friends and enjoy one of East Tosa's fine establishments.

This time, we will be gathering at Red Dot for the TGIT on August 7 at 6:30 PM. TETNA will provide some appetizers for your enjoyment.

We hope that you will walk on over on August 7th and join us.




**O'Gorman's West
 Towne Auto**

414-475-7105

7105 W North Ave
 Wauwatosa, WI 53213

Complete professional auto repair
 to help keep your car safe & reliable

www.ogormansauto.com

Keep your car
 running smooth with
 our free 40 point auto
 inspection for all
 cars scheduled for
 service.

Call today for your
 appointment. Drop off or
 pick up your car 24/7

Senior Scene

Monday, July 14: "Down Garden Paths: The Pleasure of Gardens" by Art Historian Martha Bolles at 1 p.m. Her presentation will look at garden in art through history, starting with artists' views of the Garden of Eden and covering all garden through 20th Century parks and garden. She will show how architecture, current taste and the fashions and activities of those who inhabit them are reflected. \$9 for member/\$12 for non-members.

Monday, July 14: "Jazz & Such" plays from 3:30 to 5. FREE to members or \$1 donation.

Tuesday, July 16: Birthday Party for all members born in July at 1:30 p.m. Call to register and bring a guest.

Tuesday, July 16: Day Trip to "Museum of Wisconsin Art" in West Bend. View 2 permanent exhibits and 3 special exhibits. After lunch at the Riverside Brewery, travel to Plymouth to see some of the 21 murals painted in 2011. There will also be time to wander local antique shops. \$50 for members, \$55 for non-members.

Thursday, July 17: Type 2 Diabetes information by Hyatt Pharmacies at 12:45. FREE, but please register.

Wednesday, July 23: "Baseball in Milwaukee" at 1 p.m. by Bob Buege, a retired teacher whose avocation is baseball history and who is currently writing a history of Borchart Field. Call Center for cost.

Monday, August 11: "Jazz & Such" plays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. FREE to members or \$1 donation.

Monday, August 18: "The Silent Killer—Heart Disease" by Hyatt Pharmacies at 12:45 p.m. FREE, but register.

Tuesday, August 19: Birthday Party for all members born in August at 1:30 p.m. Call to register and bring a friend.

Thursday, August 21: Day Trip to Racine's SC Johnson Tower designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and The Golden Rondelle Theatre with lunch. Call the Center for details. 471-8495

Monday, August 25: "Stress: What's It All About?" by St. Camillus at 12:45 p.m. FREE, but please register.

September Day Trip: EAA Museum and Horicon March. Call Center for details.

Thursday, September 3: "Medicare from A to D" presented by United Health Care at 12:45 p.m. FREE, but register.

Monday, September 8: "My Experiences as a Missionary Nurse in Pakistan and Taiwan" by Joann Brue at 1 p.m.

Monday, September 15: "Forensic Science for Mystery Buffs" by Tom Hanratty. He'll talk about bloodstain analysis, how to determine a time of death and what to watch for in your favorite crime show. Call Center for cost.

Tuesday, September 16: Birthday Party for all members born in September. Call to register and bring a friend.

Tuesday, September 23: "Hearing Loss: Tinnitus" at 12:45 p.m. FREE, but register.

Hart Park Senior Center
7300 Chestnut Street
Wauwatosa, WI 53213
414-471-8495

Chapel Song Leader needed at Lutheran Home

Lutheran Home is seeking a volunteer to lead our residents and family members in the singing of

the hymns at our worship services on Sunday mornings from 10:00 – 10:45 in our beautiful chapel. Volunteer must be familiar or be willing to become familiar with Lutheran hymns, and will be accompanied by an organist. The hymns are selected in advance by our chaplains. The volunteer must have a caring, patient, outgoing nature who enjoys being with the elderly and is comfortable leading group singing!

If you are interested in this position, please call Michelle at 414-258-6171, ext. 258. To learn more about our many other volunteer opportunities, please visit our website at www.thelutheranhome.org.

Lutheran Home & Harwood Place

Going Beyond Care to Caring

Early Bird Volunteer needed at Lutheran Home

Lutheran Home's Early Bird Club is a memory enhancement program for older adults. Volunteers are needed on Tuesdays to assist staff with programs, games and exercises designed to strengthen the memory and brain functioning of our participants. Candidates with strong communication skills and compassion for others are encouraged to apply. College students wishing to fulfill curriculum hours are welcome, provided they can commit a minimum of 8 weeks to the program. Volunteers are needed on Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Lunch is provided.

If you are interested in this exciting volunteer opportunity, please contact Michelle Mittelsteadt at 258-6171, ext. 258.

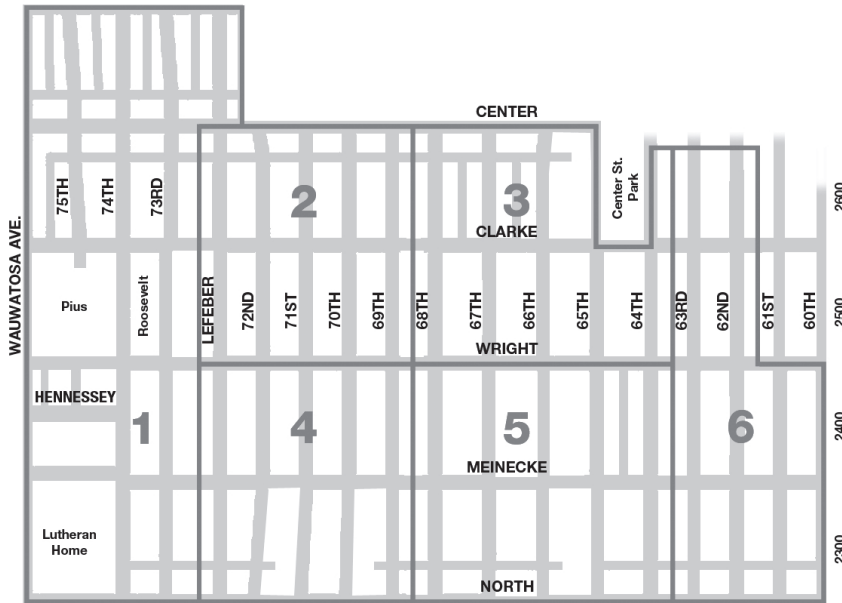
find YOUR
center
at



tosa yoga
C E N T E R

Join us in our new
and extensively remodeled studio!
Your first class is on us!

6734 W. NORTH AVENUE,
WAUWATOSA, WISCONSIN 53213
WWW.TOSAYOGA.COM



ADVERTISE IN THIS NEWSLETTER!

1/8 page...\$45 each
or \$150 for 4 issues

1/4 page...\$75 each
or \$250 for 4 issues

Download an advertising rate card and contract at www.TosaEastTowne.org under About TETNA/Newsletter Advertising link. For questions, contact Cindy Anderson at mcanderson@sbcglobal.net. We appreciate your support in helping to cover our printing costs.

TOSA EAST TOWNE DIRECTORY



ADMINISTRATION

PRESIDENT

Christina Piel, 257-2571
cpiel@wi.rr.com

PAST PRESIDENT

Jason Odrzwolski, 708-4891
jasonodsky@gmail.com

VICE PRESIDENT

Vacant

SECRETARY

Nancy Hall
nancyhallatr@gmail.com

TREASURER

Cindy Anderson
mc.anderson1@sbcglobal.net

MEMBERSHIP

Cindy Anderson
mc.anderson@sbcglobal.net

SAFTEY LIAISON

Mary Van Derven
mvanderven@wi.rr.com
Tiger Beyer, 774-6959
tigermilw@sbcglobal.net

SCHOLARSHIP

Cindy Anderson
mc.anderson@sbcglobal.net

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

Ruth Huep, 774-1856
rheup1@wi.rr.com

COMMUNICATIONS

NEWSLETTER AREA 1 REP

Amy Fox, 771-6718
amosotisfox5@yahoo.com

NEWSLETTER AREA 2 REP

Joanne Klink, 258-7420
jlklink13@wi.rr.com

NEWSLETTER AREA 3 REP

Marie Rider, 258-6773
mmrider@wi.rr.com

NEWSLETTER AREA 4 REP

Dave Wall, 920-360-5891
3walls@att.net

NEWSLETTER AREA 5 REP

Aryianda Hager
ahager10@gmail.com

NEWSLETTER AREA 6 REP

TR Yow, 704-6824
tmchow@yahoo.com

NEWSLETTER DISTRIBUTION

Laura Barry, 258-1938
laura_s_barry@yahoo.com

COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR/ NEWSLETTER

Renee Fensin, 232-0735
reneegf@hotmail.com

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Vacant

ADVERTISING SALES

Vacant

E-BLASTS

Vacant

SOCIAL MEDIA/ WEBSITE

Malissa Westcot
malissawestcot@hotmail.com

EVENTS/GROUPS

BLOCK PARTY
Julie Esch, 453-3451
Jules11@wi.rr.com

BOOK CLUB

Christina Piel, 257-2571
cpiel@wi.rr.com

EGG HUNT

Nicole Hanewell
chita875@yahoo.com

CHARITY RUN/WALK

Jason Broadwell
jbroadwe2@gmail.com

HOLIDAY COOKIE EXCHANGE

Christina Piel
cpiel@wi.rr.com

GREEN NEIGHBOR INITIATIVE

David Wall,
3walls@att.net

MOVIE NIGHT

Jason Odrzywolski
jasonodsky@gmail.com

PLAYGROUPS

Stephanie Hicks, 875-8750
steph0517@yahoo.com

RUMMAGE

Jennifer Lautz
jenlautz@gmail.com

TGIT HAPPY HOUR

Tiger Beyer, 774-6959
tigermilw@sbcglobal.net

TRICK OR TREAT

Jean Vallier
jvallier@columbia-stmarys.org
Erica Storm
erica.storm@zywave.com

COMMUNITY

5TH DISTRICT ALDERMEN

Bobby Pantuso, 736-5700
bpantuso@wauwatosa.net

Joel Tilleson, 226-2139
jtilleson@wauwatosa.net

WPD COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Officer Donald Semega, 471-8430
dsemega@wauwatosa.net

WPD DISPATCH

(NON-EMERGENCY)
471-8444