

Web Site Redesign by Tory Kress

The MHNA Board is pleased to announce that we are moving ahead with a redesign of our website, which we hope to launch this fall. The new website will be modernized, streamlined, and easier to navigate. On the homepage, we are planning to feature up-to-date postings of important news and events. Another important element of the new site will be photographs and images of all of the positive things we celebrate about Murray Hill. If you have any questions, suggestions, or great pictures of the neighborhood you are willing to share, please e-mail them to tory.kress@gmail.com.

About MHNA

Murray Hill Neighborhood Association is about a group of diverse residents working together to keep Murray Hill a great place to live, work and study. Murray Hill is the 58 block area bounded by Hartford Avenue to the North, Bradford Avenue to the south, Downer Avenue to the East and Oakland Avenue to the West. Our goals are to develop an atmosphere of respect for the rights and lives of all residents in the neighborhood, build a safe and clean community that improves the quality of life for all residents, and maintain open communications with UWM students and representatives to effectively find positive solutions to problems. Benefits to the neighbors include information on safety and crime, regular updates from elected officials, business owners and UWM representatives on neighborhood issues, providing monthly speakers on relevant topics, provide quarterly newsletter, maintaining a cleaner neighborhood through adopt-a-block program and neighborhood-student clean-up events, and welcoming and informing neighbors of the workings of the city. Residents of the area, including students renting property off-campus in this area, property owners, landlords and owners of businesses within the area are encouraged to be members.

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

Murray Hill Membership Application

NOW is the time to join!

Clip and mail with your payment to:
MHNA / PO Box 71133 / Milwaukee, WI 53211
Membership Chair, **Gregory James:** 414-962-5158 or gjames@gjd.com

Name: _____
Company: _____
Address: _____
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E-mail: _____

Murray Hill
Neighborhood
Assoc. has 216
members in 138
households, and is
growing steadily

The Murray Hill Neighborhood Association serves a 58-block area from Hartford Ave. to Bradford Ave., and Oakland Ave. to Downer Ave. Membership is open to all residents, property owners and businesses. General membership meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Urban Ecology Center (1500 E. Park Pl.) from 7-8:30 pm. To find out more about the association, or to share your interests and concerns, please attend one of our upcoming meetings, or contact us.

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Practice What You Preach

*by Steve Klebar
President, Murray Hill Neighborhood Association*

The intermittent end of the stifling heat has been a case of good news/bad news. The good news is that once again an open window signals cool lake breezes; unfortunately the bad news is that it creates more opportunities to being awoken in the middle of the night. So one recent evening in the early morning hours a band of the WooHa tribe awoke me from a sound sleep and then the noise faded into the distance. I thought I would just drift off again when the voice of my wife who was also awoken asked "Aren't you going to report it?" I have a confession; there are times if the noise fades into the distance I DO just go back to sleep. So my wife's comment was food for thought. I came to the conclusion that my lack of action could be contributing to the problem. I think to avoid getting out of bed I had convinced myself that nothing could be done, and besides I don't want to explain to someone that there really is not a problem now. I think it is more important to remember is that if 1st District resources are available and they intervene I have saved one of my neighbors from the disruption. Each time I and others ignore and do not report it we fail to give the 1st District the information needed to act as well as the opportunity to identify and proactively deal with a reoccurring problem. I thought to myself, if someone on the previous block had reported it, I may have slept undisturbed. The 1st District continues to emphasize that we use Report It/Record It 935-7211 for all nuisance activity. (NOTE! Report It/Record It is for nuisance complaints only. Call MPD dispatch or 911 for all other types MPD service requests.) Visit MurrayHillNA.org for our monthly analysis of East Side nuisance activity. If you have any questions, encounter any problems or have suggestions please contact me (email: sklebar@promentor.biz cell, 737-2596) or any of the other Murray Hill Neighborhood Association board members.

Thank you for supporting our community.

Sign up for Murray Hill Neighborhood Association E-News



If you are a member of MHNA, you should already be receiving our e-mail blasts. In a new effort to better reach out to all Murray Hill residents, we are opening up our e-mail news blasts to all residents, members and non-members alike. If you would like to receive Murray Hill e-news (including PDF versions of the newsletter), please send an e-mail to news@murrayhillna.org and include your name, street address, and e-mail address. Of course, we continue to welcome new members to the neighborhood association and more information regarding membership can be found on the back cover.

Murray Hill Meetings

*Meetings are held at the
Urban Ecology Center
1500 E. Park Place at 7:00 pm
414-964-8505
urbanecologycenter.com*

**September - November
& January - June**

*Topics and presenters
will be released via e-mail.
Dates are subject to change
at any time, so watch the web site
for detailed information
on upcoming meetings*

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Help Stop Illegal Dumping

by Christina Feurer

Many people think that because yard waste is biodegradable, it is "natural" to dump these materials on city streets and boulevards. Such dumping not only harms neighborhood aesthetics and creates nuisance conditions, it is also illegal.

Illegal tree and brush disposal is becoming a growing problem in the Murray Hill neighborhood. Many residents have experienced problems with people in our community illegally disposing of brush and bulky material. Dumping of household garbage is usually not a problem, since this is collected once per week. However, since the collection frequency of brush and bulky items is less frequent, many residents have made a practice of illegally dumping these materials on city streets. The islands and right of ways on East Newberry Boulevard are especially plagued with the illegal dumping of yard waste.

In 2010-2011, the city spent \$175,000 clearing illegally dumped debris and the problem is getting worse. So much so, that in 2010 the Common Council increased the fine for illegal dumping from \$120 to \$1,500 to \$5,000 per offense. The Common Council also "approved a tip hotline whereby callers can be eligible to receive reward money after anonymously providing information on incidents of illegal dumping of debris and/or hazardous materials. Illegal dumping includes dumping of items, brush, and/or materials on streets, sidewalks, parking lots, vacant lots, alleys, or at vacant properties."

If you see or know of illegal dumping call the We Tip hotline number at 1-800-78-CRIME. You can be rewarded up to a thousand dollars if your information leads to prosecution. If you see illegal dumping in progress call the Milwaukee Police Department's non-emergency number.

To learn how to properly dispose of yard waste visit:

<http://city.milwaukee.gov/mpw/divisions/operations/environmental/sanitation/YardWasteDisposal.htm>

The Upper East Side/ Oakland Avenue Business Improvement District

The East Side's most eclectic two-block business district featuring food from around the world, services for your daily life, and vibrant entertainment venues.



The B.I.D. is actively engaged in making your shopping and entertainment visit to our neighborhood the best it can be! We salute the efforts of our neighborhood partners at MHNA.

Enjoy delectables from Solo, Lisa's, George Webb's, Oakland Gyros, Subway, Shahrazad, Thai Kitchen, Cousin's Subs, Five Guys Burgers and Fries, Cold Stone Creamery, Shiraz, Black Rose, and West Allis Cheese and Sausage Shoppe.

Don't forget your service and daily shopping needs can be fulfilled on your next visit to Oakland Ave. From Clark Graphics, Atomic Glass, Gilbert's Liquor, The Washing Well, Walgreen's, Sal's Barber Shop, and Cloud Nine!

And don't forget the eclectic mix of entertainment at our beloved Miramar Theater or grab a game of pool and a cold one at Axel's. On Oakland Ave., we have it all!

Susan Knows Murray Hill... Murray Hill knows Susan!



Susan McCabe

Have a real estate question? Selling, Buying or both?

Just like to know the value of your property?

Call Susan at 414-322-6526 smccabe@firstweber.com



Department of Neighborhood Services (DNS)

by Heidi Weed, Special Enforcement Inspector District I, 414-286-3158, hweed@milwaukee.gov

The Department of Neighborhood Services (DNS) and the Milwaukee Police Department (MPD) are continuing their collaboration in the UWM area. DNS is notified by MPD every time they issue a noise citation in the UWM area. DNS is conducting an exterior and zoning inspection on the property shortly thereafter. Exterior violations such as painting will be cited, as well as zoning issues such as parking on unpaved surfaces, an illegal 3rd floor unit, and overcrowding. DNS attempts to contact the owners and discuss the issues that initiated the inspection. MPD also provides DNS with pictures of interior zoning violations, which we can use to issue orders. Since March 2012, DNS has inspected 62 properties. Over 70% of those properties were cited by DNS for code violations. The goal of this initiative is to educate tenants and landlords on what types of behavior are legal in the City of Milwaukee in order to reduce noise and all the associated problems that come with such nuisances.

There are several code questions I am frequently asked. The City of Milwaukee requires a permit for most signs, but there are some exceptions. In residential districts, one sign, not to exceed 6 square feet, is allowed to advertise the sale or leasing of a building. Temporary window signs that do not exceed 25% of the glazed portion of the window, and for not more than 30 days, are allowed. On private property, one political sign not to exceed 6 square feet is allowed to be erected.

Many times, especially in the UWM area, items are left at the curb when students move out. Bulk waste changes went into effect in 2011. DPW will only pick up one (1) cubic yard of extra material placed out for pickup on your designated collection day. This is about the size of an easy chair. Call 286-CITY (2489) to request pickup of larger piles for a fee.

Overcrowding complaints are common, but sometimes an owner obtains a rooming house license which allows more than 3 unrelated people to occupy a unit. A Rooming House is defined as any building or part of any building or dwelling unit occupied by more than 3 persons who are not family for longer than one night. Usually a bathroom is shared by the roomers. No more than three unrelated individuals may occupy a unit unless a rooming house license has been obtained.

The Residential Rental Inspection Program (RRI) was created to manage city

property to ensure the health and safety of the public. The area covered is Edgewood Ave. to Newberry Blvd., and Cambridge Ave. to Hackett Ave. The goal of the program is to prevent the deterioration of units, and identify hazardous conditions to prevent fires and promote safe living conditions. Non owner-occupied rentals, except owner occupied duplexes, and all buildings with 3 units or more, are inspected as part of the RRI program. Owners receive either a 1 or 4 year certificate.

On several interior inspections I notice extension cords used improperly, and in many cases dangerously. Any device that is permanently mounted CANNOT have an extension cord on it. Typically washers, dryers, refrigerators, built-in dishwashers, microwaves, and wall ventilation fans are considered permanent. Trouble lights strung across a ceiling and nailed in place are illegal. Adding extension cords to a circuit increases resistance and heats up the wire. The chances of a fire are increased with longer cords. Never use an extension cord with air conditioners or space heaters.

Thank you once again for your tireless efforts and cooperation with the Milwaukee Police Department as we continue to work together to provide a safe and comfortable environment for everyone in the UWM area. Please continue to utilize Report It/Record It; however, I would like to stress that you should always call 9-1-1 in an emergency. Our new initiatives for and the Department of Neighborhood Services. Starting soon after classes begin, we will begin our efforts with a Roll Call in the Street, followed by increased police presence that will incorporate foot patrol, bicycle patrol, motorcycles, mounted patrol and a command post prominently positioned. We will begin with an education initiative and continue with increased police presence and strict enforcement until 4:00 a.m. I look forward to hearing from you that our efforts have made a difference at our Town Hall Meeting in October.

Captain's Corner
by District One Capt. Stephen R. Basting
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In The Neighborhood

by Cynthia Sommer

*Your neighborhood has a lot to offer –
just check out some of these resources and their activities.*

Milwaukee Recreation Classes at Riverside University High School

Learn a new skill, meet new people or stay in shape! The fall schedule of classes offered through the Milwaukee Recreation Program will be starting in the middle of September but individual offerings will be presented in the fall through December. A variety of adult enrichment classes (e.g., painting, cooking, yoga, zumba) and youth/teen sports and activities are offered. Aquatic classes and open lap swim are also available. You can register on site at RUHS or online at www.MilwaukeeRecreation.net

UWM Peck School of the Arts

Over three hundred different offerings in art & design, dance, film, music, and theatre are offered each year at UW-Milwaukee. Stop at the Inova Art Gallery, attend their many film festivals, enjoy music performances from every genre from the nationally recognized Fine Arts Quartet to jazz to new music and experience a great evening of dance or theatre. For information on the offerings go to their calendar at <http://www4.uwm.edu/psoa/calendar/>

Urban Ecology Center

Get into nature in an urban environment at one of the hidden treasure in the neighborhood. The Urban Ecology Center offers a variety of classes and activities from children to adults. There is something for everyone and it is a great place to volunteer. As a member you can use equipment (e.g. canoes, kayak, skis) for free. Check their calendar of events at: <http://www.urbanecologycenter.org/>

Eastside Senior Services

Eastside Senior Services (www.interfaithmilw.org) provides valuable services to seniors living on the eastside, downtown and Riverwest areas. Their mission is to link older adults to a caring community. The free services include transportation for shopping, medical appointments and errands, friendly visits, home chores and minor repairs. Please contact Eastside Senior Services if you are age 60 or better or know someone in need in the community that can benefit from any of the services. The group is always seeking volunteers as well. The number is 961-0661 or send an e-mail to eastside@interfaithmilw.org

5th Annual Novemberfest

*Silent Auction Event to Raise Funds for
Maryland Avenue Montessori School*

The Fund Board of Maryland Avenue Montessori School will hold its 5th Annual Novemberfest silent auction fundraiser on Friday, November 16, 2012 at the Pilot House of Discovery World. More than 200 people are expected to attend the adults-only evening event, which will help raise funds for various educational enrichment programs for the school. Specific programs made possible with funding from Novemberfest have included partnerships with the Urban Ecology Center and DanceWorks; an after-school Spanish program; Nature's Classroom week-long field trip for the adolescent students; and "greening" of the school's asphalt playground.

The event features more than 100 exciting silent auction items from many local and regional businesses, a live auction featuring unique one-of-a-kind items, a wine pull, live music, delicious desserts and more. Tickets are just \$25 and can be purchased at the school, or by emailing novemberfestMAM@gmail.com.

Maryland Avenue Montessori School is one of four Montessori schools in the Milwaukee Public School system – the largest group of public Montessori schools in the U.S. The historic school located in the heart of Milwaukee's East Side features a dynamic learning environment where nearly 400 students work to achieve academic excellence, develop positive character traits and accomplish personal goals as active citizens in our community. The results show success with test scores exceeding MPS averages and meeting or exceeding the state averages.

November 16, 2012

Solo Pizza on Oakland

by Cynthia Sommer

The name and entrance have changed but not the wood-fired pizza. Many neighbors remember the Oakland Trattoria before it was split a couple of years ago into SoLo Pizza (2856 N. Oakland Ave) and the Black Rose Irish pub. The name SoLo comes from its location south (So) of Locust (Lo), even though it is only by a few yards south of this main intersection; to complement the name change they have added a small size pizza called the SoLo. Remodeling includes the addition of a vibrant mosaic of "flames" over the main entrance that flows to a view of wood-fired ovens for pizza; the interior design changes followed this theme with hand-crafted mosaic art on the walls. The south half of the former Trattoria was transformed into the Black Rose Irish Pub, one of three Irish pubs (Harp, Trinity) run by the owner, R.C. Schmidt. The two next-door restaurants share the same kitchen so diners in the area can choose from thin crust California style pizza to Irish Pub bar food.

SoLo is open for lunch and dinner seven days a week (Mon-Fri, 11am-11pm; Sat-Sun, 10am-11pm) and has recently added a brunch on weekends from 10 am-3 pm. The menu offers appetizers (e.g., Italian nachos, bruschetta), soup and salads (e.g., goat cheese, pine nut and sundried tomato salad), sandwiches (e.g., parmesan chicken), various pastas and of course, thin crust wood fired pizza. You can choose from a variety of pizzas (\$5.95 - \$16.95) or you can build your own pizza with various choices of meats (9 choices; e.g., pepperoni, prosciutto, anchovies); vegies (13), cheeses (6 choices; e.g., Gouda, goat, gorgonzola) and extras (10). To attract the university clientele, they have added a UWM Pizza of the



month special. The wine list includes about 25 wines and taps of several regional and national beers.

Their weekend brunch (\$4.95 - \$8.95) offers breakfast classics, (e.g., eggs, French toast, fruit plate), skilletts (e.g., Mediterranean, Margherita), build your own pizza omelet and some specialty dishes (e.g. stuffed French toast, breakfast burrito). Dine-in, carry out and delivery options are available. The facility is handicap accessible and has been upgraded with Wi-Fi.

You might have recently seen that SoLo has built on its reputation as a Milwaukee food establishment by its recent venue at Summerfest. Check out SoLo as another great neighborhood option for lunch, dinner or weekend brunch. For more information visit www.solopizzamilwaukee.com or on twitter use SOLOPIZZAMKE.

WeTip: People's Voices Are Heard

People are often reluctant to get involved in safety and security issues in the neighborhood. The City has added the WeTip crime hotline as a resource for people who have information about a crime, but are afraid to tell anyone. WeTip is a supplemental program to our Report It/Record It program (See insert flyer) where you can ask for a citation to be issued for an offense. For example, you can call WeTip if you have information on illegal dumping of rubbish or snow by commercial businesses on the boulevards – dumping of all kinds of items has become a major problem in many neighborhoods. This program also is aimed at reducing graffiti vandalism in the alleys, drug houses on your block or other serious crimes in the neighborhood.

If you want a safer neighborhood, call WeTip anonymously at 1-800-78-CRIME. You may be eligible for a reward up to \$1,000. In Milwaukee County alone, some 20,000 anonymous callers to WeTip have supplied information to law enforcement resulting in more than 900 arrests and approximately 600 criminal convictions. The hotline is answered by bilingual operators 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Calls are taken for all crimes. All calls are anonymous, not just confidential. Do your part by calling WeTip to keep our neighborhood a safe place to live.

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Our cafe menu consists of fresh, signature sandwiches, hot dogs, brats, deep fried cheese curds and other goodies, homemade soups, lasagna, mac & cheese, and salads, breakfast sandwich and burrito, full-line of coffees, and creamy frozen custard treats.

All our products are top of the line from our cheese to our pantry items. Within our three locations, we carry over 400 different cheeses, the majority from Wisconsin, the best cheese state around. We use Dietz and Watson deli meats which contain no MSG and our pantry items are from top local suppliers. Our goal is to provide customers with the best food at reasonable prices.

In addition, we offer cheese tastings and special events. Pick up cheese, meat, and sandwich platters for holidays or special events. We cater casual luncheons for work meetings. Shop online. Send someone special a gift box of cheese and sausage, custom create your own or choose one of ours. Wisconsin cheese and sausage makes the perfect gift for family, friends, teachers, customers, or clients.

Our quaint Garden Patio is perfect for events of 6 - 20 people including Birthdays, Card Clubs, Book Clubs, Showers, Girls Night Out, Bunko Night, and Pre-Bachelor/Bachelorette Parties. The Patios would be available exclusively to your group for two hours any evening of the week or Saturday and Sunday afternoons starting June 1. Cost includes plenty of Wisconsin cheese, sliced cured meats and salamis, and great prices on beer and wine. To reserve, call Linda on our booking cell 414-241-8973.

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Murray Hill History – Did you know?

by Cynthia Sommer

Mass Transit: 1950's to Present

The diesel buses that first appeared in the city around 1950 are what most citizens associate with mass transit in Milwaukee. Actually, the transit system has been evolving regularly due to economic fluctuations, the Great Depression, two World Wars, the development of technologies and the growth of the City. Transportation vehicles have changed in Milwaukee from the horse-drawn streetcar (1860-1894) to the electric streetcar (1890-1958), the gasoline buses (1920-1967), the electric trackless trolley (1936-1967) and our currently used diesel bus (1950-present). The rapid change to buses from electric streetcars and electric trackless trolley cars was driven by the separation of transit operation in 1952 from the electric utility and the sale to a private company, Milwaukee and Suburban Transportation Corporation.

The new transit company purchased 40 new, 40 ft. long, non-air-conditioned busses from General Motors in 1953. The east side, however, still had a mix of transportation vehicles during this transition that included diesel buses used for the Capitol Ave. route (#62) and the Wisconsin-Prospect-Downer route (#30); the electric trackless trolley buses were used for the majority of the Oakland Ave. (#15; now green line), Center St. (#22) and North Ave. (#21) routes. These trackless trolley routes were replaced by diesel buses in 1962 and the first Freeway Flyer was added in 1964. The purchase by Milwaukee County in 1975 of the privately owned transit company sustained the existence of a City transit system and with additional investments from 1970's to early 1990's Milwaukee County Transit System (MCTS) became a nationally recognized, award winning transit system.

The growth of the University Wisconsin at Milwaukee (UWM) during the 1970-80's, as primarily a commuter campus, drove the need for more transit routes and connections in our area. Newly created U-Bus routes

were added and established routes were extended to connect students and employees directly with the UWM campus. The Capital Avenue (#62 - Red Line), North Avenue (#21), Burleigh (#60) and Center St. (#22) routes now all came to the UWM campus. Special U-Bus routes were added that included the Holt-College (#40U), State Fair-Whitnall (#44U) routes and more recently the Brown Deer (#49U) route. Today there are six local bus routes and three express bus routes servicing our neighborhood that connect us to jobs and school, shopping at the Bayshore Town Center, Mayfair Mall and the Shops of Grand Avenue or various entertainment venues.

MCTS has continued to provide innovative solutions such as clean diesel, low floor buses, bike racks, commuter value pass partnerships between employer and employee and, most recently, direct access to the airport on the new green line. However, the decrease in funding in the 2000's, recent significant state budget cuts, and the fact that the transit system is one of last in the country to not have dedicated funding has created more than great challenges. MCTS needs our help and support. The viability of the neighborhood and the city require that a viable transit system exists now and in the future.



Report It, Record It: 935-7211

As residents of Milwaukee’s East Side, we have a strong desire to live in harmony with all of our neighbors. We have the right to enjoy a fine quality of life, free from nuisances and disturbances. The City of Milwaukee Code of Ordinances, Chapter 80-63, prohibits excessive noise, or that which is disturbing at 50 feet outside the property line. The Milwaukee East Side Neighborhood Associations have an excellent working relationship with the 1st District of the Milwaukee Police Department and have adopted a program to enhance police response and outcomes in our community. This program is called **Report It, Record It**.

- WHO:** All East Side Residents
- WHAT:** **Report It, Record It**
- WHEN:** Any time, day or night, that you are disturbed by excessive noise (including transient or moving noise), trespassing, property violations or any other objectionable behavior. *NOTE: for emergency situations, always call 911.*
- WHERE:** Anywhere on the East Side
- WHY:** (1) Because we all have the right to the quiet enjoyment of our homes.

(2) To allow more effective allocation of MPD resources. It creates a record of disturbances that occur in our neighborhoods and allows MPD to meet their commitment to follow up on citation requests the next day in the event that they are unable to respond at the time of the call.

(3) Your **Report It, Record It** call triggers communication between the MPD, the Milwaukee Department of Neighborhood Services (DNS) and UWM. These agencies are cooperating to tackle neighborhood problems. For example, noise complaints result in landlord warnings, possible fines by DNS, possible tenant ejections and notification to UWM. Murray Hill receives police service call data from District 1 on a monthly basis and analyzes prevailing trends which it shares with the community. The completed analysis is posted on the Murray Hill web site at the following link:
<http://www.murrayhillna.org/index.php/quality-of-life/nuisance-noise-data> .

HOW: **Report It:** **Call the Milwaukee Police Department 1st District Shift Commander at 935-7211.**

Inform him or her that you are calling in a “Report It, Record It” complaint and provide as much information as possible on the location and identification of the offenders (number of people, license plates if applicable, etc.). If you are willing, inform the shift commander that you would like a citation issued and you would be willing to testify as a witness if necessary. Even if the 1st district is unable to respond due to call volume, they will follow up on the incident.

In an emergency, never hesitate to call 911.

Record It: Take detailed notes about the situation (date, time, addresses, etc.). Your notes may be needed in the event that you are asked to testify in court or to provide valuable information to the City and MPD when they seek to follow up with landlords.

Please remember that this program is new. Murray Hill is the east side liaison and works with District 1 to streamline and improve this system. Your feedback is encouraged. If you have questions, comments or concerns about how your call to **Report It, Record It** was handled, please notify Steve Klebar (MHNA president) at 964-2492 or email issues@murrayhillna.org or your NA representative.



ALERT BULLETIN

TO: COLLEGE STUDENTS AND NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

The Milwaukee Police Department will be devoting special attention to the campus area in an effort to reduce complaints of disorderly conduct and other violations. In order to reduce complaints, maintain order and protect the well being of individuals, I would like to inform you of the following fines that may be incurred as a result of your actions. I remind you, officers will aggressively enforce the ordinances and **CITATIONS WILL BE ISSUED!**

Property owners will be notified of violations occurring on their property. Future violations may result in the property owner being assessed administrative and enforcement fees, which may ultimately jeopardize your residency arrangements.

LOUD PARTIES	FINES
A. Disorderly Conduct	\$185.00
B. Public Drinking	\$134.00
C. Sale of Alcohol to Minor	\$171.00
D. Possession of Alcohol by Minor	\$185.00
E. Sale of Alcohol to Underage Prohibited	\$171.00
F. Contributing to Delinquency of a Minor	\$171.00
G. Purchase or Procure Alcohol by Underage Minor	\$374.00
H. Permit Consumption of Alcohol by Minor	\$363.00
I. Noise Nuisances	\$292.00
J. Obstructing a Police Officer (giving false information)	\$186.00
K. General Licensing Requirements-Class A Misdemeanor	\$10,000.00 or 9 months in jail

It shall be unlawful for any person to sell or offer for sale, barter or give away in the city any intoxicating liquors or fermented malt beverages without having obtained a license as provided in Milwaukee Code of Ordinances Chapter 90.

Arrest information is subject to Wisconsin’s Open Records Statutes and available to the public and will be shared with School Administrators.

