

Kaganovich

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husband to live in an integrated area of Milwaukee, like Lincoln Village. The young couple purchased a house on South 10th Street where they not only live but also maintain an art studio for their work. "I am surprised that not more people and artists take advantage of this area", Yevgeniya says, but she wishes that more people will become excited about this neighborhood in the future.

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que lo más importante es ser sincero, porque si uno no habla la verdad, uno logrará nada.

Juan dice que encontrar empleo en Milwaukee no ha sido siempre fácil. Y, aunque él es un gran orador en su español nativo, la barrera del idioma que se enfrenta en el mercado laboral y con las instituciones locales ha sido una frustración constante. En una ocasión tuvo que completar 14 solicitudes de crédito para hacer una reparación de casa y ninguno de ellos estaba disponible en español! A pesar de esta barrera, Juan es un miembro activo de la comunidad. Ha sido voluntario con una organización del South Side en el pasado, y en la actualidad esta preocupado por los residentes que se verán afectados por el desarrollo proximo del río Kinnickinnic. El cree firmemente en la importancia del proceso democrático, incluso en esfuerzos en pequeña escala como los clubes de cuadra.

Ever wonder why Lincoln Village architecture is so unique?

If you simply drive up Lincoln Avenue in Lincoln Village, Milwaukee, you will see homes and businesses that stand out from the rest. These buildings have large adornments above the rooftops. What you are seeing is a Flemish architectural feature called parapets.

Definition of parapet

The definition of a parapet is very close to the definition of a gable. There is the Gothic parapet, the Attica parapet, and the Flemish gable all describe much of the same thing. A parapet is defined here as an extension of the rooftop or exterior wall that may or may not be freestanding. This can range from an elaborate flowery extension of the facade of the building to a simple castle-like crowning of the roof.

Diffusion of parapet design into Poland

The Flemish were among the first to use parapets, but this feature spread around Europe very early on. The decree of the Cracow Municipal council of 1544, called the de Tectis Aedium Novarum, stated that walls should be built around the roof of new buildings as fire prevention. Later the parapets spread throughout Poland.



Left: Shops on Lincoln Ave.



Right: Gable/parapet of a Flemish house in Ghent, Charles V's birthplace

While walking up Lincoln Avenue, the Polish influence in the homes and businesses is clearly shown. Similar influences can be found in other Milwaukee areas where the Poles settled, such as in the Walker's Point and the Riverwest neighborhoods. The Milwaukee Polish wanted to mark their neighborhood with features resembling their homeland and proudly proclaim their heritage.

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Events slated for June in Lincoln Village

Free evening picnic

Come and meet your neighbors! Residents of Lincoln Village are invited to an evening picnic sponsored by Urban Anthropology Inc. The picnic will be June 16th, 7-10 pm in the backyard of the Old Southside Settlement Museum, 707 W. Lincoln Ave. All food and drinks are free. Join us under the tents.



Documentary unveiled

Students at Marquette University took part in a social experiment, under Dr. Jill Florence Lackey. They were given mock identities of people working jobs for \$7 and \$8 an hour. Their goal was to avoid homelessness for one semester. Did any become homeless? Come and see the unveiling of this new film on June 30, 7-8pm. Come to the backyard of the Old Southside Settlement Museum at 707 W. Lincoln Avenue.

Lincoln Village and Civil Rights

Curious connections, Groppi, Rozga and Kosciuszko

The open housing marches

Throughout the early 1960s, Alderwoman Vel Phillips attempted to get a fair housing bill through Milwaukee's Common Council. This bill would allow all people the right to obtain housing wherever they wished in the City, regardless of race, religion, or national background. In the spring of 1967 the Youth Council of the NAACP began picketing the homes of aldermen with African American constituencies who voted against the bill.

On August 24, Youth Council members announced that they would march across the 16th Street Viaduct from Milwaukee's north side to Kosciuszko Park in the heart of the Old South Side. The destination was symbolic of an all white neighborhood, where African Americans were typically denied housing. The march took place on Monday, August 28.



Father Groppi and marchers



Peggy Rozga

Acting as advisor and major leader of the marches was Father James Groppi of St. Boniface Church. Groppi was raised as a South Sider in Bay View. His parents owned a grocery store in the area.

After 200 days of marching, the Fair Housing ordinance was eventually passed. Groppi's Civil Rights activities were not always popular with the Roman Catholic Church. He was removed from St. Boniface Church and later left the Church, got married, and became a Milwaukee bus driver. (Continued on page 2)

¡Los acontecimientos designaron para junio en la Aldea de Lincoln

Free museum tour

For the summer of 2010 only, Milwaukeeans can tour the Old South Side Settlement Museum for free. The tours will be every Saturday, June to mid September, 2 pm, 707 W. Lincoln Ave. Learn about the families that populated Lincoln Village over generations.

Liberte visita de museo

Por el verano de 2010 sólo, Milwaukeeans puede viajar el Museo del sur Viejo de Arreglo de Lado para libre. Las visitas serán todos los sábados, junio a septiembre medio, 2 p.m., 707 W. Lincoln Avda. Aprenda acerca de las familias que poblaron Aldea de Lincoln sobre generaciones.

Lincoln Village's most interesting people

Bringing a passion to Lincoln Village



Yevgeniya Kaganovich's passion is art. She teaches jewelry and metal-smithing at UW-Milwaukee. She has exhibited all over the country and even internationally. And she has brought art to Lincoln Village.

Five years ago the modest professor and her husband Jim Charles, who is an artist as well, moved to Lincoln Village. Yevgeniya had accepted her teaching position at UW-Milwaukee two years earlier and they were ready to purchase a home. "Bay View and Riverwest were on our radar," she tells, but when they saw a listing for a house in Lincoln Village, they decided to buy here. While Lincoln Village was in the price range that the couple could afford, it also offered a lot of other criteria. "We really didn't know about Lincoln Village," Yevgeniya explains. "But when we first drove down Lincoln Avenue we felt like we had discovered 'something.'"

It reminded me of the Ukrainian Village in Chicago." Yevgeniya's family had moved from Belarus to Chicago in 1991 and it is probably not entirely a coincidence that she was attracted to Lincoln Village with its little Polish Deli and a fairly large Russian-speaking population. In any case it was important for Yevgeniya and her *(Continued on back page)*

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Rozga

Directly across the street from Kosciuszko Park was the Rozga Funeral Home. A cousin of this family was marching with Groppi and the Youth Council. Her name was Peggy Rozga. Groppi after he left the church, and continued working with him on civil rights issues.

James Groppi died on November 4, 1985. His funeral was held in the Rozga Funeral Home, still located across the street from the destination of the 1967 marches. Many participants in the marches were present at the funeral. Groppi was buried on November 6, 1985 at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

In memory of the marches, Peggy Rozga, professor at UW-Waukesha, wrote a play called "March on Milwaukee." The play debuted on the 40th anniversary of the marches.

The Park's namesake

Kosciuszko Park was named after Polish immigrant, Tadeusz Kosciuszko, of Revolutionary War fame. While most Americans have heard his name and know his connection to the West Point Academy, very few know that he was an early champion of Civil Rights. In Poland he fought for the rights of Jews and poor peasants. In the US he fought for the rights of North American Indians and abolition of slavery. In his will he even made this request to Thomas Jefferson: "I hereby authorize my friend Thomas Jefferson to employ the whole [monetary amount] thereof in purchasing Negroes from among his own or any others." Jefferson never complied with the terms of Kosciuszko's will.

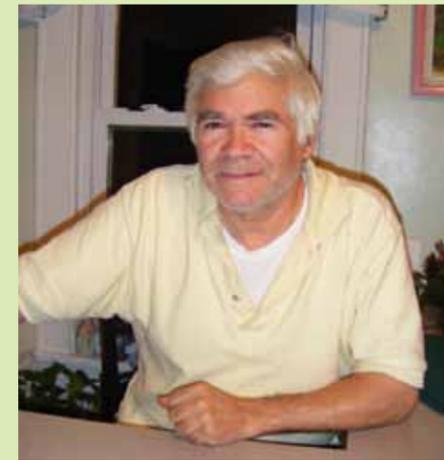
Help available in owning a home in LV



Urban Anthropology Inc. now has a real estate agent to act as the residents' own agent in purchasing a home in Lincoln Village. His name is Chris Trotter. Each month, this newsletter will post a website for all homes for sale in Lincoln Village. The link is: <http://public.mlswis.com/link.html?oy9ot3ec88i,,1>

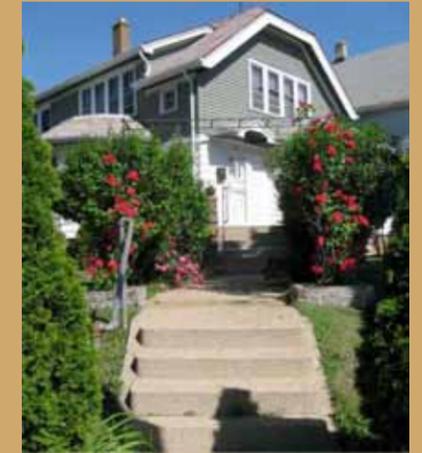
To access your own agent at no cost, and to learn the latest on home buying grants and loans, call Urban Anthropology at 271-9417.

Las Personas Más Interesantes de Lincoln Village



Un autor nuevo de Lincoln Village, Juan F. Fermín, nació y se crió en la República Dominicana, en el provincia norteña de la isla de Santiago de los Caballeros. En 1996, Juan y su esposa, Angela L. Fermín, tuvieron la oportunidad de emigrar de la República Dominicana y venir a los Estados Unidos con la ayuda de un familiar. Ellos vivieron en Nueva Jersey por dos años antes de encontrar oportunidades mejores de empleo en Milwaukee. Hoy en día, Juan y su familia viven en una casa preciosa en la 15ª Local, en la esquina suroeste de Lincoln Village. Juan tiene una licenciatura en economía y trabajó en la contabilidad y la auditoría en su país de origen, y ha albergado una pasión de por vida para el aprendizaje. Leer, explica Juan, es su "pasatiempo," y desde una edad muy joven, ha devorado los libros sobre temas tan variados como la filosofía, la astronomía y la poesía. Él acaba de terminar su primer libro, en el que aborda "antivalores" en un estado que es a la misma vez filosófica y social. Él utiliza este tema como un foro para denunciar tanto el gobierno como las fuerzas de policía en la República Dominicana. Juan no está seguro de cómo su libro, una vez publicada, será recibido. Pero él cree *(continuó en la última página)*

Ayuda disponible en ser propietario de una casa en LV



Antropología Urbana Inc. ahora tiene un agente de bienes raíces para actuar como agente de los residentes en la compra de una casa en la Villa Lincoln. Su nombre es Chris Trotter. Cada mes, este boletín se publicará una página de web para todas las viviendas en venta en Lincoln Village. El enlace es <http://public.mlswis.com/link.html?oy9ot3ec88i,,1>

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

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Liberta picnic nocturno

Viene y encuentra a sus vecinos! Los residentes de Aldea de Lincoln son invitados a un picnic nocturno patrocinado por la Antropología Urbana S.a. El picnic será 16 de junio, 7-10 p.m. en el traspatio del Museo Viejo de Arreglo de Southside, 707 W. Lincoln Avda. Todo el alimento y las bebidas están libres. Unanos bajo las tiendas.

\$7 y \$8 por hora. Su objetivo fue de evitar falta de vivienda por un semestre. ¿Llegó a ser cualquiera sin hogar? Venga y vea el despertar de esta nueva película el 30 de junio, 7-8pm. Venga al traspatio del Museo Viejo de Arreglo de Southside en 707 W. Avenida de Lincoln.

El documental

Estudiantes en la Universidad de Marquette tomaron parte en un experimento social, bajo Dr. Jill Florencia Lacayo. Fueron dados identidades simuladas de personas que trabajan trabajos para

