



The Mission of the Martin Drive Neighborhood Association, through programs and projects, is to embrace and foster a sense of belonging and common purpose, resulting in a neighborhood that is beautiful, diverse, secure, and fun for everyone.

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A Neighborly Resident Suggested Project

It's about time we start thinking up a project or two for next year. What would you think of that? Jerry, a longtime resident has started his own **Adopt-a-Bus Stop Initiative** by making sure the bus shelter by the Washington Park Senior Center remains accessible to all. Arterial streets like Vliet get plowed more frequently than side streets. This is good for cars but often bad for pedestrians as the curb cuts are filled with snow and icy slush several times a day. Overnight this slushy mess freezes into mountains.

In the spirit of neighborliness, he suggested a Broom & Shovel, a winter counterpart to

Bloom & Groom. Like the spring event, people could sign up in advance to purchase bags of salt or sand at wholesale prices, kind of like we do with the flowers from Lowes. Neighbors would pay for them on the day of delivery, with a "bag limit" per customer, just as with the flowers. Just as Martin Drive neighborhood has enhanced curb appeal because of the flowers purchased in bulk, during the long winter months, the neighborhood could become a model for the city with safe sidewalks, cross walks, bus stops, etc. People would be more likely to salt the sidewalks if the bags were--let's say -- \$3 instead of \$7 or more. Plus, buying in bulk, maybe we

could buy a product that isn't too hard on pets' paws, the concrete, or the environment. Rather than 100 people individually driving out to their local hardware store to stand in line to buy salt a bag at a time, people could come on a Saturday in fall to a central location to stock up for the winter (or at least for the month). If there is interest in this idea, he would be happy to investigate how it could be made to happen.

What do you think? We'd like your feedback.



Martin Drive Monthly Meeting
Feb 22 10 am—Noon
Wash Park Senior Center

TROLLEY Electronic Version

HOST:
Raymond Duncan 414-294-3828
**MARTIN DRIVE'S 11TH ANNUAL
CAROLING/HOLIDAY PARTY**

Duncan's House
1260 North 43rd Street
Milwaukee, WI 53208

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9 AT 6:30 PM

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Two New Restaurants on Vliet! Yes, Two!



Neighborhood Draft –

The **Neighborhood Draft** opens on **Nov. 15th** at **3pm**, **5921 W Vliet Street**.

Expect tasty, from scratch, casual pub fare from Neighborhood Draft. On tap are 15 Milwaukee brews and six from Wisconsin breweries.

Per owner, Brian Felton, there will also be, "The best elements of a corner bar." A jukebox stocked with a variety of classic rock, blues and 80s new wave music will set the mood. If you like a surprise, there is a repurposed soda machine stocked with random domestic cans and select specialty brews. Insert \$2 and

press one of the buttons to reveal your mystery brew! Check it out. It is sure to be as delicious as it is fun.

Triciclo Peru –

On **Wed., Dec. 4**, owners of a well-followed food truck will settle into a more permanent home by opening **Triciclo Peru & Pisco Bar** at **3801 W. Vliet**. The best empanadas, pisco cocktails and other Peruvian food and drink is served up along a dash of Peruvian culture. The restaurant is named for the tricycles from which merchants in Peru sell their empanadas. A combo of vintage elements combined with calming neutrals and pops of color Peruvian style dress up the long vacant storefront. Pe-

te's Pops and the Sanders Superbowl also opened in this block in the past year. Open for lunch and early dinner, after work snacks and brunch 7 days a week. The main menu has eight kinds of empanadas (\$5 each) including a traditional combination of steak, raisins, black olives and boiled egg inside the flaky pastry. The not so classic, Wisconsin empanada is breakfast sausage, scrambled egg, cheddar and red pepper. Others include a filling of soy chorizo with potato and red pepper, and one with sweet corn, cilantro, and mozzarella.

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Martin Drive Neighborhood Meeting Minutes

Charlotte and Arlene, Coordinating Committee Chairs,

welcomed everyone to the meeting. They then allowed each resident to introduce themselves and provide information as to where there are located in Martin Drive, and any other quick comments they cared to share.

Senator LaTonya Johnson gave updates on key issues

in the State government that will affect us for the remainder of this year. She discussed the budget and how it's going to impact Milwaukee residents. She also discussed the impact of the 2020 census and the Democratic National Convention in Milwaukee.

On the docket in state legislature are:

- A bill passed for human trafficking, using CDL drivers to help report instances of trafficking at hotels, truckstop's, gas station and rest areas. This information will give them tools to spot the trafficking.
- Bills passed for teenagers, at least 17 years of age, to sign themselves into shelters giving them a safe place. 400 plus minors sleep on the streets every day. These children are runaways, or have been displaced due to abuse, or neglect
- Another bill, sponsored by Evan Goyke and Senator LaTonya Johnson, is Senate Bill 471: the additional sales tax and use bill. This bill would provide revenue, not being extended to urban areas, from the share of state taxes. This is a bill to generate new revenue for the county.
- The Act 10 Bill has had an effect on the county. When county and state employees bargaining rights were taken away, Fire and Police were left out of it. As a result of that, the Police and Fire budget continues to go up every year and exceeds the property taxes that the city takes in every year. Without the state providing additional fund, the city is really in a jam.

Some people don't like the Sales Tax Bill because they feel it lets the state off the hook. They should be giving us more money, and the Senator agrees with that, but the reality is they are NOT. And without the additional 1% sales tax, we will not be able to pay our bills unless the state intervenes and does something. I have to say that the villages and cities within the county all agree with this bill. The Sales Tax Bill will be put forth in a referendum, meaning that all of you folks would have opportunity to vote to increase the sales tax by 1% or not. Now from that revenue that was taken in from the 1 percent sales tax, 25 % of that would be used to reduce property taxes, so you would see relief on your property taxes.

Then she answered questions from the audience.

Terri Bartlett Halloween Chair Discussed Planning

Terri reported on Halloween planning. 44th Street is the area hosting Halloween treating houses. Canvassing is proceeding, and 26 houses signed up with six needing hosts; ½ of what they need at time of meeting. Additional canvassing will be done to get needed hosts. Police are coming and volunteers are needed. Registration points were also discussed. Thanks again to Eat Cake for helping us by providing registration locations. Additionally, it was reported that they had 364 registered trick-or-treat participants last year. This year they are expecting 400 participants. Mary Frondorf, a professional photographer, has agreed to do a photo shoot of all of our Halloween participants at 44th and Juneau.

Alderman Michael Murphy Provided City Updates

It was a pretty good summer with limited crime in Martin Drive. We also saw some improvements in the neighborhood, with curb steps being taken out and new ADA curb ramps put in place this year. The good news for next year is that additional money was put in place for the sidewalk budget, which will impact Martin Drive next spring, and allow all sidewalks in Martin Drive to be improved where needed. This should help reduce trip hazard for everyone and reduce bumps for people with baby carriages, etc. In the city, some repaving work was done on high impact streets. This improved some streets in Martin Drive too. He kidded that pot holes are there to slow traffic.

There are a lot of housing issues which were reviewed in the Alderman and Mayor's walk in the neighborhood. There are a couple of target properties that we are focused on. One, which we had a neighborhood meeting on, at 1301 N 43rd Street. The city, DNS, and police are now issuing citations to clean up the junk yard operation at that location. The city wants to support business, but this operation is not fair to the neighbors who have to see this happening near them. The owners of the property got into a bad rent-to-own situation, and the city continues to work with them to change their behavior.

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The city is taking steps to take the owners of 4273 W. Highland Blvd., near 43 and McKinley, to court. The city doesn't want to keep issuing citations. Right now the owner has over \$2,438.00 in reinspection fees that will be added to their tax bill this year.

The traffic sign changes: No Parking, and Wrong Way signs, reported were added from the suggestions during the neighborhood walk. A traffic speed study on Martin Drive is still outstanding, but will be looked at to see what can be done to help calm drivers' speeds.

The mayor's proposed budget for 2020 ties very well into what Senator Johnson was discussing earlier in this meeting. The biggest issue is his cutting of 65 police positions. This would reduce our police force to about 1,500 positions, and would have a huge impact on our city. Response-to-call time would be very limited. Right now, we are not sure where this is going at this time. This may mean closing one district at night, which would mean slower response times and service levels. The state has not had a fair revenue deal with the city. In the past, there was a formula in place for the shared revenue component from the state. This is tax dollars that you contribute to the State of Wisconsin. In the past there was a formula in place which recognized how the city should get its fair share, but for the last 15 or 20 years, they have broken that promise, and as a result we have not seen a fair increase in that shared revenue. The state has taken that money and used it for its own purposes, and basically held the city's revenue at a flat rate, not even accounting for inflation and wage increases. If they had kept with the rate of inflation, the city would have over \$100 million in the city's funds.

The reality now is that the city of Milwaukee is a net contributor to State of Wisconsin in terms of your taxes. We give more to the state than they provide to us. Still another issue is that the state has taken away local control. Take for instance landlords with problem properties. State Representatives, Robin Voss and Scott Fitzgerald are both landlords and passed legislation that directly impacted their business as landlords. A good example is the reduction in the inspection fees. Formerly, a bad property owner was charged \$9,000 - \$10,000. The new legislation only charges around \$2,000 for similar inspection fees. That additional lost revenue would have assisted in changing behavior, and added property tax revenue to support efforts to ensure housing stock issues are addressed. This was documented and covered by the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. The representatives saw no ethical violation to creating these laws. They stated this is how business is done. This has an impact of 2 to 3 million dollars in lost tax revenue to city of Milwaukee. This is just one of the little things they have done to take away local control.

As a result, the city is in a pretty difficult position. As was indicated, the Police Department is the largest portion of the budget, rightfully so. Public safety is still one of the highest priorities for citizens in the city. But the problem is under Act 10, we did get control over general city employees, and this has helped city save 120 million dollars. Act 10 did not give us the same control over Police and Fire. The Police and Firefighters still have strong contractual rights for contract negotiations of their salary and benefits. As a result, they far exceed other benefits for the general workers in the City of Milwaukee. And I would agree that Police and Firefighter have a very difficult job, especially when you consider five officers have lost their lives in the past years, but the reality is paying for the Police Department is very expensive. The average police officer cost is \$70,000 per officer.

So, the big challenge is the pension cost, but the city has a very good pension system. Currently the city contributes \$70 million a year to pay for pensions. In 2023 it will be projected to cost \$190 million. That's \$120 million more than now. Even if we cut the budgets for the library \$24 million, the health department \$14 million, city clerks, and elected officials, we would not come close to cover the cost for the \$120 million needed for future pension system costs. So, we are in a very dire financial situation going forward. Getting rid of health care coverage, or massive, massive cuts are an option, but would not pay for future pensions costs.

As a result, the Mayor and County have asked for the state to put the sale tax increase on the ballot as a referendum so we can decide whether or not the people in Milwaukee County agree to this sales tax increase. Murphy feels that local government should have control over the allocation of local sales tax revenue. He is hoping Robin Voss and Scott Fitzgerald do not lock it down, so flexibility and citizen control is maintained at the local level.

This is the most difficult financial situation we have faced in my career as alderman in the City of Milwaukee.

Questions were taken from neighbors and Murphy answered them one by one.

A Raffle was held.

Arlene and Charlotte held a brainstorming session.

The session began when they asked for ideas for topics and ideas about improving Martin Drive, including the Martin

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Drive East area from 35th Street to Highland. Charlotte was asking for ideas for future meetings, and communication via the Email, List-serve or the Newspaper.

- Dave Johnson discussed ad sales for the newspaper, volunteers, layout, Microsoft word and Publisher, proof reading, story writers, a focus on positive beneficial messages, and trying to keep the cost of the newspaper to net zero. The paper is distributed to 720 homes as well as local business and cost about \$300.00 for a 4-page color paper. An electronic version of the newspaper is in the works for alternate months.
- Dave also proposed organizing a paint rebate, or assistance program to paint stairs and porches.
- A neighbor offered that schools could have high school student volunteers to help with this effort.
- Another neighbor liked to have the organized Meet and Greets again for each block. Terry suggested, to do it ad hoc, but others at the meeting liked the organized aspect of the Meet and Greet. They felt It does make a difference that it is organized.
- Enrique suggested a karaoke or game night would be a good neighborhood activity.
- The scholarship committee has fallen apart and Sharon Williams is looking to reactivate the committee.
- Sharon made a passionate plea to have regular monthly meetings again. She felt the habit built a stronger bond with neighbors, and helps us hear our neighbors' concerns better.
- Sharon suggested we bring in Reggie Jackson, from the Black Holocaust museum as a speaker for one of the Martin Drive meetings.
- Other neighbors brought up ideas, about snow shoveling, and garbage cart pickup.
- A neighbor from 43rd street had concerns about parking for home owners without off-street parking, dogs off lease, and teen involvement in activities.
- Another resident requested an update on the Nut House. Charlotte responded that it was sold and a new owner is working on it.
- Jenny on 42nd St., new to neighborhood, was introduced.
- A resident brought up a concern, no parking by fire hydrants was suggested for 43rd street. Could the parking at the Senior Center be considered as an option to relieve congestion for those residents? It was suggested that the resident call their alderman's office.

Another Raffle occurred.

Bloom and Groom Update

Pat Mueller was acknowledged and thanked for her role in organization; and running the Bloom and Groom effort for Martin Drive Neighborhood. Martin Drive received a \$400.00 profit from this effort.

Coordinating Committee Comments

Charlotte discussed financials and getting a community grant for the projects that the neighborhood is looking into. Communication is key to keeping us aware and alert. She commented that it takes a community and ideas, of what efforts the group wants, and people need to step up to assist in writing grants or volunteering to execute suggested efforts. The main goal was to get ideas for efforts at this time.

Rummage Sale update

The rummage sale signed up 37 people, and 29 actually participated. Sharon felt this was a good turnout. The costs are minimum, about \$70 to \$100 a year.

Financial Update

Charlette reported that our financial balance is approximately at \$2,500.00. Dave asked for a general breakdown of spending and cash received.

A final drawing held and the meeting lunch began.

This meeting's minutes are summarized from my notes, and are not a word for word account. Please consider attending future meetings for a more detailed account of meeting events.

Respectfully submitted,

Dave Johnson.

MARTIN DRIVE BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

| BLOCK | REPRESENTATIVE NAME | PHONE |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 47TH - STATE STREET | CINDY COBB | 414-331-3085 |
| 46TH - VLIET ST. TO JUNEAU AVE. | LYNNW GRAGES & PAUL NEYMEYR | 414-344-1362 |
| 46TH - JUNEAU AVE. TO MARTIN DRIVE | CHRISTINE HAPPEL & KEVIN SCHULTZ | 414-916-2465 |
| 45TH - VLIET ST. TO JUNEAU AVE | JEFF MITCHELL | mitchelljefferyr@gmail.com |
| 45TH - JUNEAU AVE. TO MARTIN DRIVE | KATHY Mc CAULEY | 414-517-9797 |
| 44TH - VLIET ST TO JUNEAU AVE | VERONICA MANCHENO | 414-315-1898 |
| 44TH - JUNEAU AVE. TO MARTIN DRIVE | CHUCK LANDRY | 414-344-1331 |
| 43RD - VLIET ST. TO JUNEAU AVE. | RAYMOND DUNCAN | 414-294-3828 |
| 43RD - JUNEAU AVE. TO MARTIN DRIVE | SHARON WILLIAMS | 414-933-6800 |
| 43RD - MARTIN DRIVE TO HIWAY RAMP | CHARLOTTE JACKSON | charjackson@att.com |
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| Mc KINLEY CT. - HIGHLAND AVE.. | MARY ANDRES | 414-526-2742 |
| MARTIN DR. APTS. TO HIGHLAND AVE. | SHARON WILLIAMS | 414-933-6800 |

Winter 2019 Calendar

- Nov 30 — All day Small Business Saturday Shop Vliet Street
- Dec 1 — Put Up Neighborhood Holiday Red Bows
- Dec 4 — Triciclo Peru opens new restaurant
- Dec 7 — 1-4pm Vliet Street Bowling Party @ Sanders Bowl
- Dec 9 — 6:30 pm 11th Annual Holiday caroling and party
- Jan 2 — Red Bow Removal
- Jan 23 — Monthly Crime and Safety Meeting
- Feb 18 — Vote Today ELECTION DAY
- Feb 22 — 10:00 am MDNA monthly Meeting @ the Senior Center
- Mar 30 — Trolley News articles and Ads due

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Energy Assistance Program - It's as Easy as 1-2-3!

Winter heating bills can be overwhelming. The Energy Assistance Program provides qualified Milwaukee County residents with a one-time, annual payment toward heating and electric bills. The funding pays a portion of energy costs determined by household size, income, and energy costs. The benefit is usually paid directly to the energy supplier.

1. Check out the rules!

If you have a utility bill and are within our income guidelines, you probably qualify!

2. Apply!

Schedule an appointment now or call (414) 270-4-MKE! Get full details at this link. <https://county.milwaukee.gov/EN/DHHS/Energy-Assistance>

3. Qualify!

Complete the application with one of our Energy Specialists and your benefit will go directly to your utility account!

Importance of 2020 Census

A count of the entire population of the United States occurs every 10 years, and is required that this be done by the US Constitution. The inclusion of everyone in the count is important for 2 reasons. It is used to determine boundaries for elections districts at federal, state, and

local levels. In the city the redistricting will be overseen by the Common Council's Judiciary and Legislation Committee.

The Census also determines how more than \$800 billion is distributed to states, counties and cities over next ten years. So, Martin drive neighbors, please, when you

receive your invitation to take part in the Census respond right away to avoid a census taker visiting your home. You should receive this information in March of 2020. April 1 is deadline to respond.

Census information can also be submitted online, by phone, or mail. For more information about the census or census jobs, please go to their website: Census.gov or the cities census site Milwaukee.gov/2020Census

United States
**Census
2020**

CBD boom of 2019

by MDNA resident Julie M

A New store—CBD Cellar is located at 5328 W Vliet. Nationwide, CBD stores are showing up all over the United States including now in the Vliet Street Business District. The CBD trend in 2019 is expanding at amazing rates rising by 76% in one year. Our CBD market is exploding with a variety of CBD infused products from

CBD oils to CBD lip balm, moisturizers, teas, bath bombs, edibles, and countless items. WHO (World Health Organization), having analyzed numerous studies, concluded that it is non-addicting. It's positive effects on human and pet health are undeniable, according to Harvard Health.

All 50 states allow the purchase and consumption of CBD oil with the December 2018 Farm Bill. By 2020, the CBD market will be an estimated \$2.1 billion and by 2024: \$20 billion.

What is CBD oil and what does it claim to do? In simple terms, cannabidiol

(CBD) oil is derived from hemp, a natural plant remedy used to treat many common ailments. CBD oil has no THC (less than 0.3%). It is the THC in cannabis that produces the high sensation. CBD oil consumer products do not contain THC. Our bodies have cannabinoid receptors (brain and nervous system) which connect to the CBD.

A new discovery shows that cannabis is removing radioactive material from our soil!

According to [healthline.com](https://www.healthline.com), CBD oil is currently being used to treat:

* Inflammation and arthritis

* High Blood pressure

* Pain

* Anxiety

* Acne

* Nausea

* Seizures

* Diabetes control (results from very early studies)

From [Organicfacts.net](https://www.organicfacts.net) hemp oil also contains vitamins, nutrients, minerals, and antioxidants (which have anti-inflammatory properties).

Interestingly, there is a wealth of information available online as well as CBD retail store representatives ready to educate and assist.



CALLING ALL RESIDENTS



The MDNA newsletter needs involvement from more neighbors. We need your ideas and your input. We want to hear from you.

Our vision for future issues

is having newsletter input from more neighborhood members. Our newsletter would be better if it represented everybody, and appeal to all residents. Our diverse neighborhood needs article submissions from you. Suggestions like: upcoming

cultural events, neighborhood news, social activities, community announcements, invitations/ideas/events to connect with each other.

We are considering a review section for our online issues, which have more room, and

may include nearby restaurant review submissions.

We are looking for ideas for other media sections. What would you like to see? Help us take our newsletter to next generation. Email DJmke@mke.com

How Small Business Impact one Neighbor

Life can be full of frustrations, but Martin Drive is full of helpful people. One evening I was explaining how my back-kitchen doorknob fell into my hand when I reached for it. One of our Martin Drive Angels suggested I visit the newly remodeled **Tosa Ace Hardware**. After speaking with several clerks, one decided that the description of a jack-of-all-trades fit the manager, Tyler.

Tyler was only too willing to relieve me of my frustrations from many years. He drilled out



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the holes in this 98-year-old door fixture, sold me two new set screws, and sent me on my way. My doorknob works super and will never again be a frustration to me. We at the Trolley will publish one example of a local hero each electronic issue.



SECOND ANNUAL VLIET ST. BOWLING PARTY

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 7
from 1P - 4P

Pete's Pops at **SANDERS SUPER BOWL**
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Update on Police action

Update from the Alderman.



"The City had a conversation with home owner on 46th street about her former tenant and the Police incident. The Landlord told the city that she conducted a background check of the former tenants – a woman and children, which came back clean. The Landlord stated that the tenant was contacted by an old acquaintance from high school (the offender), that he was passing through Milwaukee and needed a place to stay for the night, which she agreed to. The tenant became concerned the next day when the man was acting strangely and would not leave her residence, at which time the former tenant called the police.

After the police action, the former tenant moved out on her own accord after the incident and the residence is not currently occupied. The landlord expressed that she is working to repair the damage to the windows and property that occurred from the police presence as soon as possible."



Online Item Purchase and Selling Safety

Keep in mind you can utilize the front lobby of your local police station or the police district's public parking lot as a safe location when meeting to buy or sell items to someone you met on a social media platform.

Additional safety tips:

- Meet in public place and don't go alone.
- Don't Meet in a secluded place.

- Never invite strangers into your home.
- Always take your cell phone along with you.
- Never go alone.
- Never give out financial information.
- Avoid using money-wiring services.
- Never buy something without seeing it in person.
- Remove geo-tags from pictures before you post them.
- Never use your real email address.



Your Garbage Carts responsibilities by Ordinance:

Owners and tenants shall return garbage carts to their proper storage locations before 10 p.m. on the day they are serviced. (Code 79-5). Note: older adults and disabled persons can arrange to have carts returned by sanitation workers. Call the alderman's office. State law prohibits putting grass clippings, branches and garden debris in the garbage. Leave

clippings on the lawn to decompose and nourish the soil, or compost them. A Self-Help Center will also take them.



The LAW says:

Door to Door Solicitation:

Door-to-door salespersons must register with the police and wear an identification badge. (Note: this does not apply to a minor doing fundraising for a school or non-profit organization.) Any resident who wishes to exclude solicitors may place a "solicitors prohibited" sign near the doorbell, and salespersons will know not to approach. (Code 95-15: 2, 3, 4).

Noise: City regulations spell out allowable noise levels at night, from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., as well as at other times and places. Here are some examples:

Boom Boxes: Boom boxes, car radios and other noise sources may not be played above determined maximum levels. (Code 80-65-4). Between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m., these maximum levels are lower. (Code 80-64).

Vliet Street Merchants
SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY
November 30, 2019



Neighborhood News Briefs

- Computer training classes beginning soon at PWD Computers 3800 West Vliet! Contact them for more information.
- City of Milwaukee has applied for a grant to re-do Vliet Street from 40th to 47th. Watch for more news and a public session to provide neighborhood input. Think of how much better the intersection at Highland and Vliet could look and work for pedestrians, cars, bikes and buses! Attend the Martin Drive Neighborhood meeting for update on this.
- The Community Garden will be adding tulips! Jerry Burns and Mary Andres will be planting tulips to brighten up the garden. And yes there is a compost bin at the back of the garden.
- Neighbors are wanted to help support the rummage sale committee. Contact Sharon Williams
- Additional help sought for next year Spooktacular, Please reach out to Terri Bartlett to volunteer committee for the Night Time Trick or Treat event.

From Coordinating Committee

Vliet Street Merchants SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY

November 30, 2019



Neighborhood Meeting

The Next Neighborhood Meeting is scheduled for February 22 from 10 am to noon at the Washington Senior Center. Please contact Mary Andries or Coordinating Committee members if you have something to present for that meeting. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend the meeting begins at 10 am and is done before Noon. This is your opportunity to hear directly about the efforts in the neighborhood.

Trolley seeks advertisers

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