Before the Urban History Conference convenes the following symposium will take place on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Campus:

**Symposium on Milwaukee History: Current Understandings and Future Research**
October 7-8, 2004
Fourth Floor Conference Center, Golda Meir Library,
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Kenwood Campus

**Thursday, October 7, 2004**

8:30 - 9:00 A.M.  Continental Breakfast
9:00 A.M.          Welcome
                   Margo Anderson, Conference Co-Chair,
                   University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
                   Welcome from the Campus
9:30-11:30 A.M.:  **The Economy and the Peoples and Cultures of Milwaukee I**
                   Chair: Robert Teske, Milwaukee County Historical Society
                   **Papers:**
                   *American Indians & Milwaukee*
                   Diane Amour, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
                   Donna Beckstrom, MATC
                   JoAnn Ninham, WE INDIANS Program
                   *Deutsch-Athen Revisited: Writing the History of Germans in Milwaukee*
                   Anke Ortlepp, Cologne University, Germany
                   *Milwaukee Business/Industry*
                   Marc Levine, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
                   Discussants: Reginald Horsman, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Emeritus;
                   John Jentz, Marquette University; Jack Norman, Institute for Wisconsin's Future

11:30 A.M. -12:15 P.M. Break, Exhibits on Milwaukee History (WTMJ Collections)
12:15-1:30 P.M.       Lunch
1:30-3:30 P.M.:       **Milwaukee Labor, Housing and Religious Traditions** Chair: Tom Jablonsky, Marquette University
                   **Papers:**
                   *Milwaukee Labor and the Problem of Urban Democracy*
                   Eric Fure-Slocum, St. Olaf College
                   *Milwaukee Religion*
                   Reverend Steven Avella, Marquette University
                   *The Residential Landscapes of Milwaukee*
                   Judith Kenny & Thomas Hubka,
                   University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
                   Discussants: Stephen Meyer, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee,
                   Jack Norman, Institute for Wisconsin's Future;
                   Nancy Hubbard, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee,
                   John Gurda, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
3:30-3:45 P.M.: \textbf{Break}

3:45-5:45 P.M.: \textbf{Economy, Peoples and Cultures of Milwaukee II}

Chair: Reuben Harpole, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Emeritus

\textbf{Papers:}

\textit{Recent Immigration to Milwaukee: Latinos & Asians}
Joseph Rodriguez, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

\textit{African-Americans, Civil Rights, and Race-Making in Milwaukee}
Jack Dougherty, Trinity College, Hartford, CT

\textit{Helpmeets, Hausfraus, Hellions, and the Missing Majority in Milwaukee History}
Genevieve McBride, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Discussants: Tony Baez, MATC; Will Jones, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Diane Hoeveler, Marquette University

5:45 P.M. \textbf{Symposium on Milwaukee History Reception}

\textbf{Friday, October 8, 2004}

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Continuing Education, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave.

(\textit{This session is on the Urban History Association Conference program. Please note the other sessions with a Milwaukee history topic or paper on the Friday program.})

8:30-10:15 A.M.
Room 7970

\textbf{Session 3}

\textbf{Researching Milwaukee's Politics and Socialism}
Chair: Margo Anderson, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

\textit{Milwaukee Politics}
John Buenker, University of Wisconsin-Parkside

\textit{Milwaukee Socialism}
Aims McGuinness, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Comment:
Michael Gordon, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Joel Rast, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
THE URBAN HISTORY ASSOCIATION
THE SECOND BIENNIAL URBAN HISTORY CONFERENCE
THE CONFERENCE PROGRAM

THURSDAY OCTOBER 7, 2004

For Graduate Students Attending the Urban History Association Conference in Milwaukee Only:

Graduate Student Reception
Thursday, October 7, 7:30-10 P.M.
The Pabst Mansion
2000 W. Wisconsin Avenue

Complimentary Food and Drinks
Come meet other Graduate Student Urban Historians and visit one of Milwaukee's architectural treasures, courtesy of the Pabst Mansion, Marquette University's History Department, and the Institute for Urban Life, Marquette University.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 8, 2004

7:00 - 9:00 A. M.  Pfister Hotel, 424 East Wisconsin Avenue, Café Rouge (adjacent to Main Lobby)

Complimentary Continental Breakfast Buffet (included with registration fee) to all conference attendees staying at the Pfister Hotel and all registered conference attendees. Registration badge not required for admission.

REGISTRATION AND ALL CONFERENCE SESSIONS ARE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE SCHOOL OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, 161 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Conference Registration 7:30 A. M.-5:00 P. M.
Opposite Sixth Floor Elevators

Book Exhibit 9:30 A. M.-4:30 P. M.
Room 7220

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2004  8:30-10:15 A. M.  CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Room 7480

Session 1
From City to Community and Back: Institutional Visions of Citizenship and Race in Urban California, 1945-1970

Chair/Comment: Robert Self, Brown University

Where You Can Feel Like a Man Again: " Race, Gender, and Rehabilitation in California’s Prison Forest Camps, 1932-1970
Volker Janssen, Department of History at the University of California, San Diego

From Americanization to Self-Determination: The Federal Relocation Program and American Indian Experience in Los Angeles, 1952-1976
Nicolas Rosenthal, Department of History at the University of California, Los Angeles

Recasting the “War on Poverty” at the Local Level: The Watts Labor Community Action Committee in Los Angeles, 1964-1968
Kazuyo Tsuchiya, Department of History at the University of California, San Diego
Session 2
Reconceptualizing the City

Chair/Comment: Robert Fishman, University of Michigan

Mastery or Surrender? Panoramas, Labyrinths, and the Motion Picture City
John Fairfield, Xavier University

Postwar Urbanization and the Short American Century: Cities and National Identity, 1948-1973
Robert A. Beauregard, New School University

Nickel in the Slot: The 'Consumption Junction' in Urban Technology, 1894-1907
Richard R. John, University of Illinois at Chicago

Session 3
Researching Milwaukee's Distinctive Politics and Socialism

Chair: Margo Anderson, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Milwaukee Politics
John Buenker, University of Wisconsin-Parkside

Milwaukee Socialism
Aims McGuinness, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Comment:
Michael Gordon, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Joel Rast, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Session 4
Urban Reinvestment and Its Consequences

Chair/Comment: Thomas Sugrue, University of Pennsylvania

Brownstones, Bohemians, Blacks, and Blue Collars: How Gentrification in Brooklyn Complicates the History of Urban Decline, 1950-1980
Suleiman Osman, Harvard University

Stephen Petrus, Graduate Center of the City University of New York

When Did Gentrification Become Part of Urban History?
Daphne Spain, University of Virginia

Session co-sponsored by the Society of American City and Regional Planning History

Session 5
Tenants and Bar Girls: Apartment Housing and Street Life in the Postwar City

Chair: Sarah Marcus, Chicago Historical Society

The 'Greatest Generation' in the City: Demobilizing from War in Chicago, 1948-1953
Laura McEnaney, Whittier College

Harlem's Rent Strike and Rat War, 1958-1964
Mandi Isaacs Jackson, Yale University

"Rendezvous for Sexual Dissolutes": Bars as Centers of Sexual Negotiation and Commerce in Postwar San Francisco
Amanda H. Littauer, University of California, Berkeley

Comment: A. Scott Henderson, Furman University

Directors:

(thru 2004): Nora Faires/Western Michigan University; Eric Sandweiss/Indiana University; Neil Larry Shumsky/Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; Harvey Graff/University of Texas at San Antonio; Jeffry Diefendorf/University of New Hampshire; Robin Bachin/University of Miami; Albert Camarillo/Stanford University

(thru 2005): Etan Diamond/Ontario Early Years Initiative; Greg Hise/University of Southern California; Robert Lewis/University of Toronto; Mary Odem/Emory University;
Max Page/University of Massachusetts at Amherst; Heather Thompson/University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Carol Willis/Columbia University

(thru 2006) Joseph C. Bigott/Purdue University Calumet; Georgina Hickey/University of Michigan-Dearborn; D. Bradford Hunt/Roosevelt University; Matthew Klinge/Bowdoin College; Adam Rome/Pennsylvania State University-University Park; Amanda I. Seligman/University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Kristin M. Szylvian/Western Michigan University
Session 6
Transforming Urban Amusements: Integration/Segregation in the Post-War City

Chair/Comment: Nancy McClean, Northwestern University

Integrated Leisure in Segregated Cities: Amusement Parks and Racial Conflict in the Post-War North
Victoria Wolcott, University of Rochester

Barred from the Bar(room): Feminist Challenges to Urban Gender Segregation in the 1960s and 1970s
Georgina Hickey, University of Michigan-Dearborn

Ichiro Miyata, University of Georgia

Session 7
Creating Spaces and Shaping Culture in the City

Chair: Laura E. Milsk, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville

Making Dry Spaces and Polling Places: The Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Chicago during the Progressive Era
Rachel E. Bohlmann, The Newberry Library

Catholic Amusements: Leisure, Popular Culture, and the Catholic Church in Chicago, 1870-1920
Deborah Ann Skok, Hendrix College

Quarantining Crimes Against Chastity and Family: Venereal Disease Control in Early Twentieth Century Los Angeles
Jennifer Koslow, The Newberry Library

Commentator: Maureen A. Flanagan, Michigan State University

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2004  10:30 A.M. - 12:15 P.M. CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 8
Constructed Spaces: Public Art and American Urban Life in the 20th Century

Chair/Comment: Lisa Keller, State University of New York, Purchase College

The Half Life of Steelmakers: 25 Years of Public Art and Memory
Sherry Lee Linkon, Youngstown State University

Sculpted Places: Identity, Community, and Cleveland Cultural Gardens
Mark Tebeau, Cleveland State University

Closing Comment: Eric Sandweiss, Indiana University

Session 9
“Re-mapping the City in Order to Save It”: Re-Visiting Several Generations of Federal Government Interventions in American Urban Crises

Chair and Commentator: Kenneth Jackson, Columbia University

Discussants:
John Cloud, NOAA Central Library
Amy Hillier, University of Pennsylvania
Jennifer Light, Northwestern University

Closing Comment: Michael Ebner, Lake Forest College
Session 10


Chair: Thomas Sugrue, University of Pennsylvania
Rhonda Y. Williams, Case Western Reserve University
Wendell Pritchett, University of Pennsylvania Law School
Eric Arnesen, University of Illinois, Chicago
Roger Biles, Northern Illinois University

Comment: Joseph William Trotter, Carnegie Mellon University

Session 11

Regional Variations of Urban Renewal

Chair/Comment: Margaret O’Mara, Stanford University

*Reconsidering the Housing Act of 1954: Urban Renewal in the Southwest*
Robert Fairbanks, University of Texas at Arlington

*A Gentleman’s Agreement: Urban Renewal in Louisville, Kentucky*
Sarah Hardin, University of Kentucky

*Whose Highway? Conflicting Interests on Atlanta’s Downtown Connector, 1949-1961*
Ivy Holliman, University of Georgia

Session 12

Shelter and Serve: the Birth of the Hotel

Chair/Comment: William Leach, Columbia University

*Inventing the American Hotel: Commerce, Politics and a New Spatiality*
A. K. Sandoval-Strausz, University of New Mexico

*Brahmins and Bathrooms: Creating the First Modern Hotel*
Molly Berger, Case Western Reserve University

*Goodbye to Host and Master: The Hotel’s New Division of Labor*
Daniel Levinson Wilk, Duke University

Session 13

Mean Streets: Crime and Disorder in Twentieth-Century U.S. Cities

Chair/Comment: Wilbur R. Miller, State University of New York-Stony Brook

*Predelinquents and Social Scientists: Urban Juvenile Delinquency during the Great Depression*
Janis Appier, University of Tennessee

*Gritty Cities: Popular Understanding of Chicago and Detroit in the Riotous 1960s*
Lisa Boehm, Worcester State College

*Heroin Suburbanizes: Heroin and Drug Culture in the 1960s*
Eric C. Schneider, University of Pennsylvania,

Session 14

Race and Rights in the Urban West: Intergroup Activism and Discord in Postwar Denver, Los Angeles, and San Francisco

Chair/Comment: Robert Self, Brown University

“To Drive out Communism We Must Strike at the Conditions That Foster It”: Interracial Civil Rights Activism in Cold War Los Angeles
Shana Bernstein, Northwestern University
“As Long As Prejudice Is Tolerated, No Minority is Safe”: The Struggle Against Housing Discrimination in Post War San Francisco
Charlotte Brooks, State University of New York at Albany

“Our Selma Is Here”: The Political Struggle for Educational Equality and Multiracial Fracturing of Metropolitan Denver
Tom Romero, Hamline University School of Law

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2004  2:00 - 3:30 P.M. CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Room 7480
Session 15
The Expanding City: Ideology, Politics and Nature in Twentieth-Century Milwaukee

Chair/Comment: Ann Durkin Keating, North Central College

Making Milwaukee Mightier, Milwaukee Socialists and Annexation Campaigns, 1922-1932
Roger Hansen, Evanston Illinois

Building Forests in the Urban Jungle: Charles B. Whitnall and Milwaukee’s Municipal Park System, 1890-1930
Stephen Servais, Marquette University

The Wars of the Rose: How David S. Rose Gained, Maintained, Lost and Reclaimed the Mayoralty of Milwaukee, 1989-1910
John Degnitz, Marquette University

Room 7230
Session 16
Creating Tourist Cityscapes in San Francisco, New York, and New Orleans

Chair and Comment: Robin Bachin, University of Miami

“Underground Chinatown”: Contested Terrain of San Francisco’s Tourism Industry, 1890-1915
Raymond W. Rast, University of Washington

Brand New York: Ethnicity, Tourism, and the Image of New York in the 1920s
Angela Blake, University of Toronto

“Alive with the Music It Spawned”: Tourism, Jazz, and the Illusion of Blackness in New Orleans’s French Quarter
J. Mark Souther, Cleveland State University

Room 7970
Session 17
Uniformity and Diversity in the History of the Suburbs: A Panel Discussion

Participants:
John Archer, University of Minnesota.
Mark Clapson, University of Westminster
Richard Harris, McMaster University
Robert Lewis, University of Toronto
Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland College Park
Catherine Jurca, California Institute of Technology

Comment: Robert Fishman, University of Michigan

Session co-sponsored by the Society of American City and Regional Planning History
Room 7330

**Session 18**

Race and Place in the Postwar City

Chair/Comment: Richard Pierce, University of Notre Dame

*Housing and the 'Hell Bomb': Cold War Civil Defense Initiatives and Housing Discrimination*

Heather Stur, University of Wisconsin-Madison

*“Not a Color, But an Attitude”: Black Power Politics in Milwaukee*

Patrick Jones, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

*Progress Plaza: Black Power in a Shopping Center*

Stephanie Dyer, Sonoma State University

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Room 7240

**Session 19**

Environmental Controversies in North American Cities: Ownership, Planning, and Technology

Chair/Comment: Harold Platt, Loyola University-Chicago

*Full Circle: Public Goods versus Privatization of Water Supplies in the United States*

Martin V. Melosi, University of Houston

*Water, Power and Environmental Controversies in the Montreal Metropolitan Area: The Case of the RiviPre-des-Prairies Hydroelectric Project in the 1920s*

MichPle Dagenais, Université de Montréal and Claire Poitras, l’Institut national de la recherche scientifique (INRS) Urbanisation, Culture et Société

*Banking on Sacramento: Urban Development, Flood Control, and Political Legitimization, 1848-1862*

Andrew Isenberg, Temple University

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Room 7350

**Session 20**

The Post-War New Deal: Reengineering New York's Neighborhoods

Chair/Comment: D. Bradford Hunt, Roosevelt University

*The Benefits of Big Government: How the New York City Housing Authority Managed Tower Public Housing*

Nicholas Bloom, New York Institute of Technology

*Razing the Bowery: New York City's Slum Clearance Plan for Cooper Square*

Ella Howard, Boston University

*Rochdale Village, 1964–1975: An Experiment in Integration*

Peter Eisenstadt, Encyclopedia of New York State

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Room 7370

Informal Meeting of the Urban History Association

Board of Directors

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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2004  3:45 - 5:15 P.M. CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

Room 7480

**Session 21**

Schooling and Social Movements in Northern Cities and Suburbs

Chair: Jack Dougherty, Trinity College (Hartford, Connecticut)

*Mayors and Movements: Community Control, Decentralization, and Re-Centralization in New York City’s School System*

Heather Lewis, New York University
Room 7230

Session 22
Global Crossings: Transnational History of Late 20th Century Urbanism

Chair/Comment: Carl H. Nightingale, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

*Imagining the Renaissance City in the Era of Urban Renewal: Kevin Lynch's Florence and the Invention of 'Imageability'*
Anthony Raynsford, University of Chicago

Christopher Klemek, University of Pennsylvania

*Owning the Nation: An International Comparative History of Public Housing Policies in Singapore, London, and New York from 1945 to 1980*
Nancy H. Kwak, Columbia University

Room 7970

Session 23
Voices of Youth in Urban America

Chair/Comment: Susan A. Phillips, Pitzer College

*The Echo Writers Workshop and African American Youth in Milwaukee*
James Marten, Marquette University

*Urban History, Cultural Studies, and Youth Cultures*
Joe Austin, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

*Whose Streets?: Youth and Adult Activists' Struggle Over the Place of Youth in the City*
Jennifer Tilton, Wesleyan University

Room 7330

Session 24
The Influence of Progressive and New Deal Housing Reform on Policy

Chair: Howard Gillette, Rutgers University-Camden

*From Chic to Blight: Policy and Preference in the Devolution of Post-World War II Housing Stock in a New England City*
John Bauman, University of Southern Maine

*Public Housing on American Indian Reservations*
Roger Biles, Northern Illinois University

*Warren J. Vinton's Public Housing Career*
D. Bradford Hunt, Roosevelt University

*Lawrence Westbrook and the Camden Plan for Mutual Home Ownership*
Kristin Szylvian, Western Michigan University

Commentator: A. Scott Henderson, Furman University

Session co-sponsored by the Society of American City and Regional Planning History
**Session 25**
The Urban Highway from Start to Finish

Chair: Mark Rose, Florida Atlantic University

*Saving the Vieux Carre: Revisiting the New Orleans Riverfront Expressway Controversy*
Raymond Mohl, University of Alabama-Birmingham

*The Importance of the Horsecar in American Urban History, 1850-1890: Re-examination of a Neglected Transportation Technology and Its Impacts*
Joel Tarr, Carnegie Mellon University

*Olmsted and the Modern Highway*
Clay McShane, Northeastern University

*Suburban Highways and Suburban Sprawl*
Owen Gutfreund, Columbia University

Comment: Audience

Session co-sponsored by the Society of American City and Regional Planning History

**Room 7350**

**Session 26**
Law and Politics of Metropolitan Growth

Chair/Comment: Philip J. Ethington, University of Southern California

*Demanding a Voice in What?: The ‘New’ Citizen Participation and Its Ambiguities on the Postwar Northeast Corridor*
Peter Siskind, Arcadia University

*The Invasion of the American Countryside*
Alexander Von Hoffman, Harvard University

*Legal Aspects of the Plan of Chicago*
Kathleen A. Brosnan, University of Houston

**Room 7240**

**Session 27**
International Perspectives on Urban Development and Planning

Chair/Comment: Phillip Shashko, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

*Urban Planning and Land-Use in Colonial Nigeria, 1900-1950*
Patrick Mbajewke, Old Dominion University

*Emergent Modernity: The Moment of Complexity and the Making of Modern Tampico, Mexico in the Late 19th Century*
Glen David Kuecker, DePauw University

*Facing the Challenge of Becoming a Capital: Urban Development of Tirana during the First Half of the 20th century*
Gentiana Kera, University of Graz (Austria)

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8 2004  6:00- 9:00 P.M.**

**URBAN HISTORY CONFERENCE RECEPTION**
EAST GALLERIA
MILWAUKEE ART MUSEUM
700 North Art Museum Drive
Wisconsin Avenue at the Lake Front
Four blocks east of the Pfister Hotel
Accessible by Pedestrian Bridge from Wisconsin Avenue
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2004

7:00 - 9:00 A. M.  
Pfister Hotel, 424 East Wisconsin Avenue, Café Rouge (adjacent to Main Lobby)

Complimentary Continental Breakfast Buffet (included with registration fee) to all conference attendees staying at the Pfister Hotel and all registered conference attendees. Registration badge not required for admission.

REGISTRATION AND ALL CONFERENCE SESSIONS ARE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE SCHOOL OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, 161 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Conference Registration  8:00 A. M.-3:00 P. M.
Opposite Sixth Floor Elevators

Book Exhibit 9:30 A. M.-4:30 P. M.
Room 7220

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2004   8:30 - 10:15 A. M. CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Room 7480  
Session 28
Paris and the Periphery: Urban Imaginaries in Hanoi, Budapest, and Buenos Aires, 1870-1950

Chair/Comment: Leora Auslander, University of Chicago

White City on the Red River: Inscribing Whiteness into French Colonial Hanoi
Michael G. Vann, Santa Clara University

Whose Paris of South America?: Redefining the Link Between City and Modernity in Buenos Aires, 1900-1930
Brian Bockelman, Harvard University

From "Paris of the East" to the "Queen of the Danube": Budapest's Urban Representation and Touristic Marketing Strategies Between Desire and Reality, 1870s to the 1930s
Alexander Vari, University of Tennessee at Knoxville

Room 7230  
Session 29
Reading the City Through an Encyclopedic Lens: The Encyclopedia of Chicago Project

Chair: James Grossman, Vice President for Research and Education, Newberry Library

Participants:
Janice Reiff, University of California-Los Angeles
Michael Conzen, University of Chicago
Doug Knox, Managing Editor, Encyclopedia of Chicago
Ann Durkin Keating, North Central College

Room 7970  
Session 30
Post-World War II American Cities and the Problem of “Urban Decline”

Chair: Amanda Seligman, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Public Housing, Urban Crisis, and the Narrative Power of the Postwar American City
Joseph Heathcott, St. Louis University

Bucking the Tide: The Development Experience of Late Twentieth-Century Minneapolis
Judith Martin, University of Minnesota
**Session 31**

**Latino Activism in the City**

Chair/Comment: Joseph Rodriguez, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

*From Urban Displacement to Community Activism: Latinas/os, Space, and Place in Postwar Chicago*
Lilia Fernandez, University of California - San Diego

*From Tejanos to Transnationals: MALDEF and the Latino Civil Right Struggle*
David A Badillo, Lehman College, City University of New York

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**Room 7240**

**Session 32**

**Urban Public Works in the Trial-and-Error Age**

Chair/Comment: Cynthia Field, Smithsonian Institution

*Damming Nature: John Bateman and the Construction of Manchester’s (U.K) Waterworks*
Harold Platt, Loyola University Chicago

*George E. Waring, Jr.: The Free Lance of Gilded Age Sanitary Reform*
Jon A. Peterson, Queens College

*Adolf Cluss and the New Washington*
Alan Lessoff, Illinois State University

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**Room 7350**

**Session 33**

**Gender and Identity in Urban Reform**

Chair/Comment: Jennifer Koslow, The Newberry Library

*Gender and the Reshaping of Urban Culture: New Orleans after the First World War*
Anthony Stanonis, Institute for Southern Studies at the University of South Carolina

*Women’s Support for Proportional Representation: The Case of New York City, 1936-1947*
Elisabeth I. Perry, Saint Louis University

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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2004 10:30 - 12:15 A.M. CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

**Room 7480**

**Session 34**

**Toward a Global History of Race and Space**

Chair: Roland L. Guyotte, University of Minnesota-Morris.

*The International Contexts of American Urban Racial Segregationism at the Turn of the 20th Century*
Carl H. Nightingale, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Joshua B. Guild, Yale University
## The Conference at a Glance

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 7, 2004

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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session Number and Title</th>
<th>Room/Place</th>
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<tr>
<td>7:30-10 P.M.</td>
<td>Graduate Student Reception</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00 - 9:00 A.M.</td>
<td>Complimentary Continental Breakfast Buffet</td>
<td>Pfister Hotel, 424 East</td>
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<td>Wisconsin Avenue, Café Rouge</td>
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<td>7:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Conference Registration</td>
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<td>4: Urban Reinvestment</td>
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<td>5: Tenants and Bar Girls</td>
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<td>6: Transforming Urban Amusements</td>
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<td>7: Creating Spaces and Shaping Culture</td>
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<td>10:30 A.M. - 12:15 P.M.</td>
<td>8: Public Art in the 20th Century City</td>
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<td>9: Government Interventions in Urban Crises</td>
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<td>10: Perspective on Trotter’s <em>Black Milwaukee</em></td>
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<td>11: Regional Variations of Urban Renewal</td>
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<td>12: The Birth of the Hotel</td>
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<td>13: Crime and Disorder in 20th-Century U.S. Cities</td>
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<td>14: Race and Rights in the Urban West</td>
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<td>15: Ideology and Politics in 20th-Century Milwaukee</td>
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<td>16: Creating Tourist Cityscapes</td>
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<td>17: History of the Suburbs</td>
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<td>19: Environmentalism in North American Cities</td>
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<td>20: Reengineering New York’s Neighborhoods</td>
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<td>3:45 - 5:15 P.M.</td>
<td>21: Schooling and Social Movements</td>
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<td>22: Transnational History of 20th C Urbanism</td>
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23: Voices of Youth in Urban America
24: Progressive and New Deal Housing Policy
25: The Urban Highway from Start to Finish
26: Law and Politics of Metropolitan Growth
27: International Development and Planning

6:00- 9:00 P.M. URBAN HISTORY CONFERENCE RECEPTION MILWAUKEE ART MUSEUM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2004

7:00 - 9:00 A.M. Complimentary Continental Breakfast Buffet

Pfister Hotel, 424 East Wisconsin Avenue, Café Rouge (adjacent to Main Lobby)

7:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M. Conference Registration

UWM School of Continuing Education, 161 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Opposite Sixth Floor Elevators

7:00 - 9:00 A.M. Complimentary Continental Breakfast Buffet

7:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M. Conference Registration

9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Book Exhibit

8:30 - 10:15 A.M. 28: Paris and the Periphery

29: The Encyclopedia of Chicago Project

30: The Problem of “Urban Decline”

31: Latino Activism in the City

32: Public Works in Trial-and-Error Age

33: Gender and Identity in Urban Reform

10:30 - 12:15 A.M. 34: Global History of Race and Space

35: Commemoration and Urban Image

36: 20th C Urban Landscape

37: Remaking the Metropolis

38: Experiences of Minorities

39: Publishing Workshop

1:45 - 3:15 P.M. 40: Origins of Suburbs in North America

41: The Home and the Street

42: The Homeless: A Round Table

43: Construction of Race in Chicago

44: Documenting Decline in Camden

45: Gilded Age City in the United States

3:45 - 6:00 P.M. TOURS OF MILWAUKEE

In Front of Pfister Hotel, Jefferson Street Entrance
Discrimination, Isolation, and Cultural Differences: Chinese Men in 19th Century Milwaukee
Michael D. Jacobs, University of Wisconsin-Baraboo

Comment: Barbara Posadas, Northern Illinois University/University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Room 7230

Session 35
Commemoration and Urban Image

Chair/Comment: Mark Souther, Cleveland State University

From Labor and Production to Leisure and Consumption: The Reinvention of Commercial Seaports as Tourist Destinations
William C. Barnett, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Material Founder: Media and Politics in the Newark Anniversary Celebration of 1916
Martin V. Minner, Indiana University

Honoring Neighborhood Heroes: Comparative Spatial Analyses of Everyday Urban Commemoration
Deidre Ferron, University of Chicago

Room 7970

Session 36
Designing the Twentieth-Century Urban Landscape: Bungalows, High Schools, and Research Parks

Chair/Comment: Robert Bruegmann, University of Illinois-Chicago

Bungalows, Multi-Flats, and Converted Cottages, the Emergence of National Housing Culture, 1900-1930
Thomas C. Hubka, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Joseph C. Bigott, Purdue University Calumet

Research Parks, Suburbs, and the Politics of Industrial Design
Margaret Pugh O'Mara, Stanford University

Room 7330

Session 37
Remaking the Metropolis: Political Economy and the Post World War II Metropolitan Region

Chair: Mark H. Rose, Florida Atlantic University

Industrializing St. Louis County: The Politics of “Metropolitanism” and the Limits of Regionalism
Máire A. Murphy, University of Virginia

Allen J. Ward, University of Michigan

Before the Bulldozer: “Satellite City” Planning in Postwar Milwaukee and Suburban and Rural Opposition
John McCarthy, Marquette University

Comment: Ray Hutchison, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay

Session co-sponsored by the Society of American City and Regional Planning History

Room 7240

Session 38
Representations of Ethnicity and Experiences of Minorities in Three Postwar American Cities

Chair/Comment: Margo Anderson, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Envisioning Diversity and Difference in the Music City: Latino Migration, Immigrant Politics, and Nashville, Tennessee
Jamie Winders, Syracuse University

The Miami Look: Gendered Labor and Immigrant Workers in the 20th Century City
Melanie Shell-Weiss, Johns Hopkins University

Jewish Life During Flint’s Heydey: Prosperity and Marginality in America’s Auto Boontown
Nora Faires, Western Michigan University

Room 7350
Session 39
Publishing Workshop

Discussants:
David Goldfield, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Editor, Journal of Urban History
Christopher Silver, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Editor, Journal of Planning History

Session co-sponsored by the Society of American City and Regional Planning History

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2004  1:45 - 3:15 P.M. CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Room 7480
Session 40
Choosing Municipal Independence: The Origins of Suburbs in Nineteenth-century North America
Chair: Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland

Incorporation as Rural Adaptation on the Metropolitan Fringe in Nineteenth-Century Milwaukee
Christopher Miller, Marquette University

Drawing a Line between Country and City: The Cultural Significance of Municipal Division and Annexation in Nineteenth-Century Boston
Michael Rawson, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Enhancing Status Through Incorporation: Suburban Municipalities in Nineteenth-Century Ontario
Greg Stott, McMaster University

Comment: Richard Harris, McMaster University

Room 7230
Session 41
The Home and the Street
Chair/Comment: Joseph C. Bigott, Purdue University-Calumet

The Condominium and the New American City
Matt Lasner, Harvard University

Public Faces and Private Lives: Examining the Threshold Between Public Street and Private Home in 20th Century Germany
Alexandra Staub, Pennsylvania State University

L’Enfant’s Legacy at Logan Circle in Washington D. C.
Michael Bednar, University of Virginia

Room 7970
Session 42
The Homeless: With Us Always?: A Round Table Discussion

Discussants:
Alan Bloom, Valparaiso University
Cynthia Bogard, Hofstra University
Room 7330

Session 43
Neighborhoods and the Construction of Race in Chicago

Chair/Comment: Thomas Guglielmo, University of Notre Dame

Settling the Neighborhoods: Race, Social Science, and Hull House
Katharine S. Bullard, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Locating Racism in Chicago: Class and the Ideological Uses of Marquette Park
Stephen Hageman, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

From “White Slavery” to “Black and Tan”: Race and Housing on Chicago’s South Side 1900-1919
Jonathan S. Coit, Eastern Illinois University

Room 7240

Session 44
Extending the Visual Record of Disinvestment: Documenting Decline in Camden, New Jersey

Chair/Comment: Max Page, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Discussants:
Camilo Jose Vergara, Photographer, New York, New York, Howard Gillette, Rutgers University-Camden

Room 7350

Session 45
Variations on the Gilded Age City in the United States

Chair/Comment: Alan Lessoff, Illinois State University

Social Justice Feminism As an Urban Phenomenon, 1891-1933
John Thomas McGuire, College at Oneonta, State University of New York

Redefining Tammany: Changing Conceptions of Urban Politics During the Gilded Age
James J. Connolly, Ball State University

Kimberly Sims, Harvard University

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2004  3:45 - 6:00 P.M.

TOURS OF MILWAUKEE

All tours will depart promptly at 3:45 P.M. from in front of the Pfister Hotel, Jefferson Street Entrance.

Tours are free but a ticket is required. If you did not reserve a ticket during registration any available tickets (excluding the Water Systems tour) may be acquired at the registration desk through 2 P.M. Saturday.

Hard Water: A Tour of the Milwaukee Linnwood Water Purification Plant (by bus) [Requires advance list of participants for security reasons.]

A tour of the plant built by WPA crews in the Art Deco style, listed as a national historic site, including operations.

Revisiting “City Building: New Neighborhoods, 1880-1910” (by bus)

Tom Hubka, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Department of Architecture, and Judith Kenny, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Department of Geography

Industrial and Labor History of Milwaukee (by bus)

The tour will visit selected industrial sites and working-class neighborhoods as we explore some important themes and events in the city’s labor and industrial history.

Steve Meyer and Michael Gordon, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Department of History

The Living Past & Present of a Greenbelt Town (by bus)

One of three communities of the Greenbelt Towns Program established in FDR’s New Deal, Greendale, Wisconsin continues to be a vibrant community today. To get a flavor of its 65-year history, a walking tour of the homes, school, village center, and greenways of the original settlement is combined with a bus tour of some of the more recent developments and park systems.

Sherry Ahrentzen, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Department of Architecture

Walking Tour of Downtown Milwaukee

Jeff Zimmerman, University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Department of Geography

Map of Downtown Milwaukee

1. Pfister Hotel
2. University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, School of Continuing Education
3. Milwaukee Art Museum
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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Welcomes

GERALD HORNE, MOORES PROFESSOR
History & African-American Studies

KATHLEEN A. BROS NAN
Urban, Environment, & Legal History

MONICA PERALES
Chicana/o, Environmental, & Labor History

They Join Faculty Members Specializing in

Energy, Environment, & Urban Development:

MARTIN V. MELOSI
JOSEPH PRATT
ROBERTA BIVENS
KAIRN KLEIMAN
KARL ITTMAN
CATHERINE PATTERSON

Ethnicity & Race:

LUIS ALVAREZ
JOSEPH GLAATTHAR
PHILIP HOWARD
STEVEN MINTZ
RAUL RAMOS
LINDA REED
GUADALUPE SAN MIGUEL
SUSANAH SHAW
TYRONE TILLERY

Department of History, 524 Agnes Arnold Hall, Houston TX 77204-3003  (713) 743-3083  www.history.uh.edu
Urban History occupies a central place in historical scholarship, with an outstanding record of interdisciplinary contributions, and a broad-based and distinguished panel of referees and international advisors. Each issue features wide-ranging research articles covering social, economic, political and cultural aspects of the history of towns and cities. The journal also includes book reviews, summaries of PhD theses, and surveys of recent articles in academic journals. In addition, Urban History acts as a forum for stimulating debate on historiographical and methodological issues. An indispensable tool for urban historians worldwide, the journal’s annual bibliography features on average over 1000 publications culled from monographs, edited collections and periodicals.
Graduate Student Guide

Graduate Student Reception
Thursday, October 7, 7:30-10 P.M.

The Pabst Mansion
2000 W. Wisconsin Avenue

Complimentary Food and Drinks

Come meet other Graduate Student Urban Historians and visit one of Milwaukee’s architectural treasures, courtesy of the Pabst Mansion, Marquette University’s History Department, and the Institute for Urban Life.

Grad Student’s Guide to Milwaukee:

The purpose of this brief guide is to show you Milwaukee’s many sides, while hopefully saving you some money in the process. This list of restaurants, coffee shops, and a few other attractions does not necessarily represent the items you’ll find in a Chamber of Commerce brochure. Rather, this brief guide to the city will provide you with an alternative array of leisure of options during your time at the UHA conference. The guide is roughly organized by geography. Included in each “section” of the city are bus routes that service those neighborhoods.

Further information about public transit in Milwaukee can be found at the Milwaukee County Transit Authority’s web site, www.ridemcts.com


Howard Johnson’s may be an affordable option for graduate students, and is located a block away from the conference site.

Downtown

The King and I, 823 N. 2nd Street (414-276-4181)
Milwaukee’s most prominent Thai restaurant.

Mader’s 1037 N. 3rd Street (414-271-3377)
Milwaukee once contained the largest proportion of German Americans in the nation. Mader’s is a reminder of this ethnic heritage. This is not one of the more affordable options, but for German cuisine, this restaurant a must.

China Gourmet, 330 E. Kilbourn Sreet (414-272-1688)
The China Gourmet provides an affordable (and plentiful) downtown lunch option.

Safehouse, 779 N. Front Street
Everything about this unique night club matches its “espionage” theme. It is located inconspicuously in an alley off of Wells Street, and to successfully enter without some minor humiliation, patrons must know the club’s special password. We’re not telling, but if you’re looking for a safe house, this is place for you.
County Clare, 1234 N. Astor Street. (414-272-5273)
The County Clare is Milwaukee’s most authentic Irish restaurant, and is located only a few blocks from the north and eastern edge of downtown.

Third Ward (MCTS Routes 14, 15 southbound)
The Third Ward is adjacent south of downtown. One of Milwaukee’s oldest neighborhoods, the Third Ward for years served as a distribution center for the port of Milwaukee. After surviving postwar urban renewal, the Third Ward has recently reinvented itself as a neighborhood of lofts, art galleries, and theaters.

On the Eisner’s web site, George Norman Douglas is quoted as stating “You can tell the ideals of a nation through its advertisements.” The Eisner demonstrates the truth of this aphorism through its constant rotation of interesting exhibits. Even better, admission is free with your college identification.

Bella Café, 189 N. Milwaukee Street
Bella is one of Milwaukee’s newer coffee shops; its quiet atmosphere and location near the conference site makes it an ideal place to sneak away and get some work done.

Milwaukee Ale House, 233 N. Water Street (414-226-2237)
As microbreweries go, the ale house provides a solid (but by no means memorable) dining option.

Brady Street (MCTS Route 10 or 15 northbound)
Located approximately one mile from downtown, Brady Street features an eight block stretch of boutiques, coffeehouses, and ethnic restaurants. Below, you’ll find a few of the more affordable—and hip—restaurants in the area.

Emperor of China, 1010 E. Brady Street (414-271-8889)
The Emperor is one of Milwaukee’s most venerable Chinese restaurants; they deliver as well.

Trocadero, 1758 N. Water Street (414-272-0205)
Located just one block north of Brady Street, the Trocadero is Milwaukee’s most consciously European café. It serves two functions: as a coffee shop by day and a trendy eatery by night. While not the most affordable option, Trocadero offers an eclectic change of pace.

Nomad World Pub, 1401 E. Brady Street (414-224-8111)
The Nomad served as Milwaukee’s unofficial World Cup headquarters during the summer of 2002, and is a boisterous pub with a wide selection of beers on tap.

North Avenue (Route 30 Downer or Maryland, Route 15)
North Avenue is roughly a mile and half from downtown Milwaukee, and is a walkable seven blocks north and parallel to Brady Street. North Avenue serves as a slightly more rowdy alternative to Brady Street, but has plenty of places to grab a bite to eat.
Beans and Barley, (Vegetarian) 1901 E. North Avenue (414-278-7878)
Beans and Barley is Milwaukee’s most popular vegetarian restaurant.

Von Trier, 2235 N. Farwell Avenue (414-272-1775)
Located at the corner of Farwell and North, Von Trier bills itself as “an authentic German lounge,” and certainly offers a wide variety of German beers.

Oriental Theatre, 2230 N. Farwell Avenue (414-276-8711)
Located just off of the busy Farwell and North intersection, The Oriental is Milwaukee’s oldest and most ornate movie theater. It features art deco interior and live organ music for each main screen film.

Riverwest (Route 10, Northbound)
Formerly a working class neighborhood, Riverwest is slowly transforming into a neighborhood that prides itself in its artistic edginess and ethnic and racial diversity.

Nessun Dorma, 2778 N. Weil Street (414-264-8446)
A classy neighborhood joint that offers good and very inexpensive food.

Onopa Brewing Company, 735 E. Center Street (414-264-3630)
The Onopa is a decidedly grungy alternative to Milwaukee’s microbrew scene. Both the furniture and the beer prices come out of your grandparents’ era.

West Bank Café, 732 E. Burleigh Street (414-562-5555)
The West Bank is a quaint neighborhood Vietnamese restaurant that like many Riverwest establishments serves good and inexpensive food.

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www.cambridge.org/history
Registration Form

(This form may also be found on the Urban History Association web site at http://www.unl.edu/uha/conf.html)

Name and Affiliation as you would like it to appear on your badge:

________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________

Address: ( __work or __ home)

City: ________________________________________________________________
State: ________________________________________________________________
Zip: ________________________________________________________________

Registration Fee:

Conference Participants:
Member 120.00 __________________
Non-member 147.00* __________________
Non-member Graduate Student 50.00 __________________

Conference Attendees:
Member 120.00 __________________
Non-member 120.00 __________________
Graduate Student Member 50.00 __________________
Graduate Student Non-Member 50.00 __________________
Day Guest (1 day only) 40.00 __________________

Total Enclosed: __________________

Tours (No Charge) Please check one to reserve a ticket (first-come, first serve).

___ Hard Water: A Tour of the Milwaukee Linnwood Water Purification Plant (by bus: limit 12) [Requires advance list of participants for security reasons.]
Kate Foss-Mollan, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Department of History, Author of Hard Water

___ Revisiting “City Building: New Neighborhoods, 1880-1910” (by bus: limit 26)
Thomas Hubka, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Department of Architecture and Judith Kenny, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Department of Geography

___ Industrial and Labor History of Milwaukee (by bus: limit 26)
Steve Meyer and Michael Gordon, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Department of History

___ The Living Past & Present of a Greenbelt Town (by bus: limit 12)
Sherry Ahrentzen, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Department of Architecture

___ Downtown Milwaukee (limit 25)
Jeff Zimmerman, University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Department of Geography

Please complete this form and enclose with check/money order in U. S. Dollars made payable to the URBAN HISTORY ASSOCIATION and mail to:

Timothy R. Mahoney
Urban History Association
Department of History
612 Oldfather Hall
Lincoln, Nebraska 68588-0327

Accommodations:
Conference attendees will be staying at the historic Pfister Hotel at 424 East Wisconsin Avenue. The hotel is five blocks east on Wisconsin Avenue of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Continuing Education where conference sessions will take place. The School of Continuing Education is at 16 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 6000. Registration is in front of the sixth floor elevators. Sessions are on the seventh floor (accessible by elevator, or stairs from the sixth floor). There is also frequent bus service running both east and west along Wisconsin Avenue. Attendees are responsible for making their own reservations. To make a reservation please call the Pfister Hotel at (800) 558-8222 or (414) 273-8222. The UHA has arranged a conference rate of $145.00 for single and double occupancy for Thursday, October 7 through Saturday, October 9, 2004. Please mention the “Urban History Association Conference” when making your reservation. TO ASSURE RECEIVING THE CONFERENCE RATE PLEASE MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS BY SEPTEMBER 7, 2004. Reservations after that date are subject to availability. If you are interested trying to arrange a room share please refer to the attendees index on the Urban History Association web site. If you do not have an email address of an attendee please contact the Executive Secretary at tmahoney1@unl.edu.

There are also housing options in terms of staying with graduate students in the Milwaukee area. For graduate students requesting home hospitality from other graduate students: please contact Christopher Miller at christopher.miller@marquette.edu. For more information contact Amanda Seligman, Chair of the Local Arrangements Committee at seligman@uwm.edu or committee member Joseph Rodriguez Co-Chair of the Local Arrangements Committee at joerod@uwm.edu.