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Dear Residents,

In most communities residents tend to take advantage of the long weekend the 4th of July holiday offers and leave for a vacation. I have found that in Whitefish Bay, people tend to plan their holiday weekend around being here for the parade and the fireworks, and then possibly heading out the next day for a vacation. We do the same thing because being here for the 4th of July really is a festive and unique experience. Our feature family, the Ebners love spending the holiday here as well with both of their girls riding bikes decorated in stars and stripes. Typically my parents will make the "long trek down" from Mequon to join us for the parade, and below is a photo from last year's parade of my father and son waiting for the parade to start. Well, let's be real. My son was really just waiting for some parade participants to toss pieces of candy his way!

To those men and women in uniform who are serving today, or have served in the past, we honor and thank you for your service.
Happy 4th of July!



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Notice:

Garbage and recycling pickup normally scheduled for Tuesday, July 4, will be picked up Wednesday, July 5. Yard waste will be picked up later in the week.

Bicycle Safety

By Village of Whitefish Bay Police



Whitefish Bay is an excellent village for walking and bicycle riding. It's always a good time to have a bicycle safety discussion with your kids. Children, or adults for that matter, should not operate a bicycle without wearing a helmet. In motor vehicle versus bicycle accidents the bicycle rider always gets hurt worse than the motor vehicle operator. It's for this reason that bicycle riders shouldn't wear 'ear buds' or headphones either while riding their bicycles. Children are easily distracted and their full concentration should be on riding their bicycle. Also, teach young children who are riding their bicycles on sidewalks the proper ways to approach driveways

and alley openings. Occasionally shrubs or fences can obstruct the field of vision for motor vehicle operators as they are exiting a driveway or an alley.

The laws of the road also apply to adult bicyclists as well. Stop signs and stoplights apply to bicyclists as well as motor vehicle operators. Some motor vehicle operators have a hard enough time seeing lawfully riding bicyclists. Bicyclists appearing in places where a motor vehicle operator is not expecting to see one can have possibly fatal consequences. Law enforcement realizes there are far more distracted motor vehicle operators than distracted bicyclists and we do issues citations

when appropriate to distracted motor vehicle operators but in car versus bicycle accidents, the bicyclist always is injured the worst.

A good rule of thumb for pedestrians, bicyclists and motor vehicle operators is to have your head on a swivel. Always be looking around. Be aware of your surroundings, the route you're taking and any possible obstacles and you will increase your chances of arriving safely. ●



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WHITEFISH BAY GARDEN CLUB

Submitted by Jill Griffie Ross

Garden Walk - Quilts in the Garden

July 23, 2017 Noon – 4:00 p.m. rain or shine

Tickets \$8 in advance, \$10 day of walk

This month the Whitefish Bay Garden Club will host its first garden walk: Quilts in the Garden. You are invited to tour 10 diverse Whitefish Bay gardens that promote environmentally healthy practices and are pollinator friendly. Quilts from area quilters will be arranged in each garden to accent its natural beauty. The walk will feature a garden boutique with garden themed gifts and raffle items. For more information and to buy advance tickets go to: www.whitefishbaygardenclub.com, and like us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/whitefishbaygardenclub.

Watch Bay Leaves for future “sneak peeks” of featured gardens.

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Images provided by Whitefish Bay Garden Club



Designed as a safe sanctuary for birds, butterflies and pollinators, this chemically free garden provides a pleasurable spot to enjoy a morning coffee and relaxation. The backyard retreat is surrounded by perennial beds and plantings that have been mementos from friends over the past 27 years. Centered in the colorful garden is a screened gazebo and a tranquil water pond. Sustainability and healthy gardening practices include the yearly harvesting of flower seeds and composting of all vegetable peels. Be prepared to be inspired!



A Green Summer In Whitefish Bay

Submitted by Nathan Guequierre

By managing stormwater where it falls, green infrastructure can help improve the health of our rivers and Lake Michigan, reduce the likelihood of basement backups, beautify our neighborhoods and keep costs manageable.

All summer long, MMSD will be working with Village residents to explore installing green infrastructure on your property, all for free!

Get involved with Whitefish Bay Green Summer:

Host a Green Infrastructure House Party. Invite a few friends to an informal backyard gathering; we'll bring the refreshments and install a rain barrel at your house.

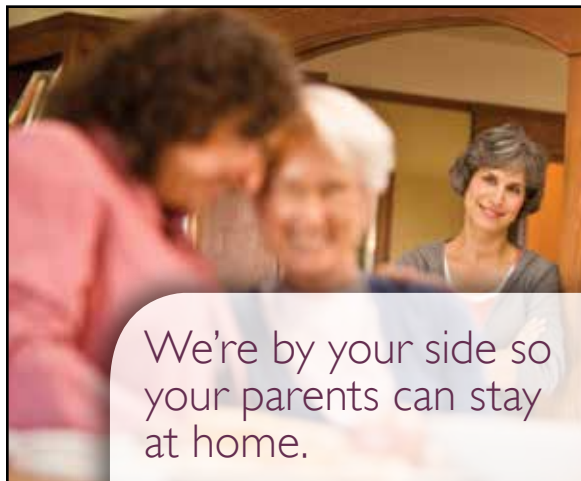
Sign up to receive free green infrastructure for your house. We have a limited number of rain barrels and soil amendments, installed at no cost to you.

Plan a rain garden for your house. Our rain garden design workshop will be held at the WFB Public Library on July 27. You can work with planners to get the right design for your yard.

You'll be seeing a lot of us during Whitefish Bay Green Summer at community events and in your neighborhood. Check us out:

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NORTH SHORE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Submitted by Lori Ahrenhoerster, PhD, CLC, Public Health Manager

Swimming Safety

Hotter weather is here, the pools are open, and the kids are excited to spend time in the water. Swimming is a great form of exercise, but even good swimmers can drown. Drowning is the second leading cause of unintentional death in 1-4 year olds and 10-14 year olds. Here are some important safety tips to remember when near water, whether a pool or lake.

- Swim only in designated areas supervised by lifeguards.
- Never leave a young child unattended near water or trust a child's life to another child. If you're the adult supervising swimmers, avoid distractions.
- Have young children or inexperienced swimmers wear U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets around water, but do not rely on life jackets alone.
- Make sure everyone in your family learns to swim well, tread water, and float.
- Take extra care when swimming in lakes or ponds. The depth can be deceptive or hard to see.
- If a child is missing, check the water first. Seconds count in preventing death or disability.
- Consider learning CPR and having your children learn it, too.
- Limit the amount of direct sunlight received between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Wear sunscreen with at least SPF15 to protect skin.
- Stop swimming as soon as you see or hear a storm. Remember, lightning is electricity — electricity and water are a dangerous combination.
- Drink plenty of water regularly, even if not thirsty.

Get more tips from SafeKids at: <https://www.safekids.org/tip/swimming-safety-tips>



July Clinics

Immunization clinics: Appointment required

Tuesday, July 11th 10:00-11:00am -Brown Deer
 Thursday, July 13th 3:30-4:30-
 Shorewood
 Tuesday, July 18th 7:30-9:00am-
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 Wednesday, July 19th
 3:30-4:30pm-Shorewood

Adult Health: Appointment required
Blood analysis for cholesterol, glucose and triglycerides, blood pressure, weight check and a nurse consultation

Wednesday, July 19th 8:00-10:00-Brown Deer
 Tuesday, July 25th 8:00-10:00-Shorewood

Blood Pressure: No appointment needed
Wednesday July 5th 12:45-1:15pm - Lois & Tom Dolan Community Center - Brown Deer
Wednesday, July 2nd 3:30-4:30-Shorewood

Please call the North Shore Health Department for an appointment at 414-371-2980. For the most up-to-date information on upcoming clinics and screenings, visit the Clinics page of our website: <http://www.nshhealthdept.org/Clinics>.

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Warm Weather Means an Increase in Dog Bites



By Karen Sparapani, Milwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control Commission

As the weather gets warmer the number of dogs that roam off property increases as do incidents of dog bites. Almost all dog bites can be prevented. Children are the most likely dog bite victims and most of the children that are bitten are injured on the head and face.

Dogs should be secure at all times! Make sure your fence prevents them from escaping and your gate is secure and unable to be opened by a passerby. When outside your fence or home, dogs should always be on leash. Animals roaming are excited and fearful and even the best of dogs can react badly when approached by a stranger or another animal.

Children should always be supervised around pets, especially dogs. Dogs can seem tolerant of rough housing by children when in fact they are trying to be passive and left alone. Most children are bitten by dogs that they are familiar with, either a family pet, or a pet in a home they frequently visit.

Make sure you dog or cat is vaccinated for rabies so if a bite does occur, you may be eligible for a home quarantine instead of a quarantine in a shelter or vet. Call MADACC to schedule a low cost rabies vaccine appointment if you need one at 414-649-8640.

MADACC Fundraiser: Walk Run Wag Event

Sat., July 8, 9am, Hart Park in Wauwatosa

Sign up online at www.madaccwalkrun.org. This is the biggest fundraiser of the year and all the proceeds go to help animals in the community, but especially the ones at MADACC who need extraordinary medical treatment in order to be able to be adopted into new homes. Friends of MADACC also gives free spay / neuter vouchers to cats and pit bull type dogs (in order to have fewer coming into MADACC).

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WHITEFISH BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY



Information Submitted By Scott Lenski, Community & Adult Services Librarian

There is still so much time to sign up for summer reading at the Whitefish Bay Public Library. Whether you're 2 or 92, the library has a summer reading program just for you! And three lucky people will walk away with a brand new bicycle from Friends of the Whitefish Bay Library and Erik's Bike Shop. **We've got bikes as incentives in our summer reading program for adults, kids and teens.** Sign up for summer reading to learn all the details!

We're excited to host **Whitefish Bay resident Thomas Fehring for our July Whitefish Bay Talks.** Thomas will discuss his new book, *Magnificent Machines of Milwaukee*, on July 26 at 6:30pm. The book talks about the innovative engineers who called Milwaukee home and created the QWERTY keyboard, the pressed-steel automobile frame and the rubber-tired tractor.

For teens we're hosting an **after-hours lock-in on Friday, July 28** from 5-7pm.

We'll have food, games and other cool activities. The lock-in is for teens in grade 6 and up. Check our website for a full list of activities. Register online or at the Youth Services Desk beginning July 1.

Want to be the first to hear about all the cool events happening at the library? Sign up for our monthly newsletter at <http://bit.ly/2pHHCON>



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Registration for new families to the Village of Whitefish Bay, with school age children, is ongoing. Please contact your school for assistance in registering for fall.

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WHITEFISH BAY RECREATION DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION

By Carin Keland, Director of the Recreation and Community Education
Department for the School District of Whitefish Bay



Recreation Flag Football League Registration in Process

Are you ready for some football? Youth grades 1-4 are encouraged to register for the WFB Recreation Department's Fall Flag Football Leagues. Each week, players will have a half-hour practice session followed by a game. Volunteer parent coaches are needed. A coach's meeting is set for Wednesday, September 6th at 6:00pm at the Lydell Community Center. Parents are to indicate their interest in coaching on their child's registration form. Location of the practice and games take place at WFB High School Practice Fields. More info and registration materials can be found at <http://www.wfbschools.com/recreation/>. Deadline to register is August 11th.

Fall Flag League Schedule

Saturdays, Sept 9 – Oct 28, 12:30-4:00 pm, Grades: 1 and 2, 3 and 4

Connects Before and After School Program Currently Accepting Registration for the 2017-2018 School Year.

The start of school is right around the corner. Do you have your before and after school child care arrangements made yet? The Whitefish Bay School District provides Before, After and K4 Wrap-Around Care through its Connects Program for its students that attend Richard and Cumberland Elementary Schools. Registration for the 2017-2018 school year is currently in session. All registration takes place at Lydell Community Center please call Laura at (414)963-3801 for registration materials and assistance.

WHITEFISH BAY SENIOR "55 AND BETTER" PROGRAMS ... In the Community for the Community

By Carolyn Noori, Senior Program Supervisor for Recreation and Education Department for the WFB School District

Technology Series - Wednesday, July 19 from 1:00-2:30pm: Free technology series presented by David Bartlett. Digital Photography and editing in Photoscape. Must be pre-registered.

Events, Trips and Tours

Brewers Game - Registration Deadline July 10! Attend a Brewer game with family and friends and you won't have to worry about the parking. The Brewers take on the Pittsburgh Pirates. It is Senior Day with great seats in the loge section along the first baseline with afternoon shade and easy access to food and restrooms. Bus departs and returns to Range Line School Parking Lot in Mequon. Cost: \$48.00. Please register using a WFB

Recreation Department registration form.

Game: Wednesday, August 16

Brewers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
Bus loads at 10:45am - Returns at approx. 4:30pm

Lake Geneva Tour and Lunch - August 1, 2017

Enjoy a relaxing 2-hour narrated tour boat cruise around Lake Geneva. The tour will start at the 1885 historic Baker House and with a lovely lunch! Look forward to a great Wisconsin Summer day with friends. We depart Lydell at 10:05am and return approx. 7:00pm. Cost \$84.00 per person. Deadline to register is July 3rd.

Door County Lighthouse Tour - September 6-8, 2017

Highlights include: Deluxe transportation to Rowley's Bay Resort. The cost includes 2 breakfasts, 2 dinners, a fish boil, Maritime Museum, Cana Island Lighthouse, Baileys Harbor Lighthouse, Sherwood Lighthouse Wineries, Peninsula State Park, Old Quarry Park and Peninsula Players "Almost Maine". Cost \$625.00 based on a double occupancy. Registration materials located at Lydell Community Center.

All programs require pre-registration, which is to be done Lydell Community Center. For additional program and registration information, Contact Carolyn Noori, WFB Senior Program Coordinator at 963-3992, or carolyn.noori@wfbschools.com.



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WHITEFISH BAY CIVIC FOUNDATION



By Crystal Luehne, Sounds of Summer
Producer on behalf of Whitefish Bay
Civic Foundation and Cindy Seamann

Save the Date!

Sounds of Summer on Saturday, August 19

A musical street festival on the east end of Silver Spring
presented by Whitefish Bay's Civic Foundation!

5:30-7pm - Extra Crispy Blues Band

7-8pm - Rhythm Method (80s Tribute)

8:30-10pm - Light Up!

A Tribute to Styx

Plus food, beer and great music!

About the talent:

Extra Crispy Brass Band celebrates New Orleans-style brass band music inspired by great contemporary bands such as the Dirty Dozen, Hot Eight, Rebirth, New Birth Brass Bands and traditional outfits, such as, Olympia and Mahogany Brass Bands. The band's repertoire includes pieces by Louis Armstrong and Sidney Bechet, modern funk tunes, and originals.

Rhythm Method is a 70's and 80's classic rock band from Milwaukee. The band has been a staple of the Milwaukee music community since 1992, and continues to be a top drawing act today.

Light Up - A Tribute to Styx

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Mark Your Calendars

4th of July Celebration – July 4

Sounds of Summer – August 19

The Great Pumpkin Festival – October 25-29

Holiday Stroll – November 24

Visit the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation for more details.
wfbccivicfoundation.org. Or follow us on Facebook. <https://www.facebook.com/whitefishbay.civicfoundation/>.

I Scream, You Scream, We All Scream for Ice Cream!

The final Ice Cream Social for the 2017 season will take place Wednesday, August 2 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at Old Schoolhouse Park. Indulge in a free sundae or root beer float while enjoying live music from the Whitefish Bay Community Band.

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Family Time Top Priority for Ebner Family

Every family has its own unique reputation and words members tend to live by. For the Ebner family they are a work hard, play hard type, with a close family bond, even with their extended families. Geoff and Kristina first met in 2001 while undergrads at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. After dating during the remainder of their college years, the couple wed on July 31, 2004. They were actually the first couple to ever hold their wedding reception at the then-newly opened Blue Harbor resort in Sheboygan, and they celebrate their anniversary each year by revisiting the resort with the girls.

While finishing his undergraduate degree, Geoff began working as a sales intern at Direct Supply, Inc. located in Milwaukee. He has remained at Direct Supply for the last 16 years and now holds the title of vice president of National Accounts-Senior Living. After receiving her undergraduate degree, Kristina went on to attend Marquette University Law School, and received her law degree in 2007. While in law school, Kristina worked as a summer associate at Godfrey & Kahn, S.C. at the firm's downtown Milwaukee location. She then fully began her legal career at Godfrey & Kahn upon graduation specializing in mergers, acquisitions and other business combinations for companies of various sizes and in numerous industries.

The couple moved to Whitefish Bay in 2007 and loves the lifestyle that living here offers their family. "We are so happy that our block has some of the most amazing neighbors," said Kristina. "It's comparable to going off to college and not knowing who your dorm roommate is going to be, but ending up with the best person ever! Before moving to this neighborhood, I



really didn't think that neighborhoods existed where you could simply call up your neighbor if you needed a cup of sugar or an egg. Yet, here, these types of occurrences happen all the time, and it always brings a smile to my face."

Now raising their two daughters, Evelyn (6) called Eveie, and Lillia (3) in their kid friendly neighborhood has been a dream turned reality. They are often reminded of the great sense of community from daily interactions with neighbors. Geoff noted that, "one day a neighbor was cleaning out their garage, and the teenage daughter was getting rid of her old two-wheeler, and thought Eveie might be around the age to ride a bike, so they gave it to her. We had no intentions of taking off her training wheels before this new bike was given to her, but we went to the baseball diamond at Cahill, and once she

got on the bike she immediately started to ride with no training wheels. We were shocked! Eveie loves her used two wheeler, and went over to personally thank the teen neighbor who gave it to her."

The Ebner's are also extremely close with both sides of their extended families. Geoff's parents watch their girls on a weekly basis, and after having spent so much time in the area they also fell in love with the community and will be moving from Delafield to Shorewood after the completion of a home renovation. After Kristina and Geoff moved to their current house, Kristina had noticed a house a few doors down that was showing signs of getting ready for the housing market. "Since my brother, James, and I are very close I did some research to see if they could possibly purchase the house. We found out that the former owner had recently passed away,

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so we set up a meeting with the son of the deceased owner. Within a couple of weeks, James and his wife, Brooke, had an accepted offer to purchase the house. This makes for easy playdates with all four of the cousins since we now all live on the same block," said Kristina. The two couples also share a unique story about their second-born girls. Both Kristina and Brooke were expecting their second child around the same date, and they did not confirm baby name ideas with each other. Kristina and Brooke ended up going into labor on the same day and both had girls, Kristina naming her daughter Lillia, and Brooke naming her daughter Lilah. Both Lillia and Lilah were in preschool together at Tree of Life and will be attending Holy Family School in the fall.

As a family they enjoy traditions like going out to dinner, kids in tow, to a new restaurant on Friday evenings, and weekends are spent playing in the backyard playhouse that Kristina's dad handcrafted for the girls. "While I personally hate to cook, I sure do love to eat! With Geoff's

busy travel schedule I often survive on ice cream or potato chips for dinner. Sometimes I even skip dinner all together," said Kristina. Since the couple enjoys dining out often, it is only fitting that Kristina will be co-chairing the March of Dimes' Signature Chefs Gala at the Pfister on October 29th, 2017. She has been on the board of directors of the March of Dimes since 2013 and has enjoyed a variety of roles to help the organization grow its mission to help more moms have full-term pregnancies with healthy babies. Some of the culinary talent for the evening will include Anette Righi DeFendi, head chocolatier at Kohler, Bartolotta's and Rare Steakhouse just to name a few.

"We are a close family and actually enjoy spending a lot of time with our entire extended family," said Geoff. "I feel fortunate that we have such positive relationships with our families and that our children can grow up playing on a daily basis with their cousins. The Whitefish Bay lifestyle has made for a charmed life for my family and we couldn't be happier."



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Dr. Sandvick Considers Patients Friends After Three Decades of Practice



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Dr. Sandvick



Photo by Sarah Werner

In this fast-paced, often skeptical world, who would imagine a trip to the dentist might just be the relief you're looking for. The authentic charm and care you find at Dr. Paul M Sandvick's practice does just that.

Dr. Paul Sandvick has practiced in the community for 35 years, and takes great pride in educating his patients so they can make informed decisions about their dental care. "Our practice today is built on the same philosophies that were the foundation of Dr. Carson C. Remington's practice, my mentor and predecessor, who started the practice in the 1950s. Our goal is to provide caring, quality, and minimally invasive dentistry, while always offering options. This doesn't mean old-school dentistry. We continue to invest in the latest tools and use the latest research to help us make a difference in our patients' lives. However, at a time when it's been well documented in the dental literature that the trend in dentistry today is toward over-treatment, we continue Dr. Remington's philosophy of a more conservative form of dentistry," said Dr. Sandvick.

After graduating from Marquette Dental School in 1981, Paul, as he'd prefer to be called, joined the well-known Northshore dental practice of Dr. Remington's, and in 2001 took over the practice when the time came for Dr. Remington to retire. Paul notes "I feel my role in the community is much deeper than just being a local dentist. The people that walk into my office aren't just patients, they're friends. I've been here a long time. They know that I'm here to help them or I wouldn't have chosen this profession. I'd like to think I'm approachable. It's not unusual for me to be looking into someone's mouth or answering a question at Sendiks, and I'm happy to do it. I love my job and I feel blessed that people are willing to see me as their dentist. Every time they walk in the door they had the choice of going somewhere else. No one appreciates that more than I do."

Aside from the practice, Paul has a passion for basketball, his family and help-

ing others. His two children, Carolyn (27) and Peter (22) both are alumni of Whitefish Bay high school and University of Wisconsin-Madison. "With my children both grown, I have decided to finally fulfill a professional dream I have had for almost two decades. I am excited to announce the construction of a brand new dental office to the south of my current location. I've put a lot of heart into the design and aesthetics of the new building and hope the community will love the end product" said Paul. This dream became a reality with the purchase of the building next door to the current practice, and the goal is to break ground this July, with an opening sometime in the spring of 2018.

Paul's expertise also extends beyond areas typically associated with dentistry. About seven years ago, one of his patients was diagnosed with a significant heart issue that was caused by sleep apnea, a condition in which a person literally stops breathing at night when their tongue blocks their airway. Paul's patient had been dealing with undiagnosed sleep apnea for years, and Paul wondered if he might have been able to help him catch it earlier and avoid the heart problems that followed. Paul began taking courses on sleep apnea, to his surprise he learned that sleep apnea affects 1 in 4 Americans, with over 80% of these cases going undiagnosed. Individuals with sleep apnea may stop breathing as often as 5 to 60 or more times per hour during periods of sleep when the body is

trying to restore itself. A host of serious health conditions can result, such as heart attacks, strokes, diabetes and high blood pressure, Paul was determined to help his patients catch symptoms earlier and seek proper treatment. He started a secondary business called SleepClearNow. The business helps identify people who are at risk, refers them to physicians for a medical diagnosis and when appropriate, fashions a customized dental appliance that brings the jaw forward slightly to open up the airway during sleep. "I include a basis sleep apnea screening with all of my routine oral exams. As a dentist I cannot provide a medical diagnosis, but I'm in the perfect position to screen for sleep apnea and refer patients for help," said Paul. "Depending on the severity of the sleep apnea and a patient's needs, a dental appliance can be more tolerable and preferable to other forms of treatment like CPAP (Continuous Positive Air Pressure)."

As a member of the community, Paul also feels that giving back is both a responsibility and a pleasure. As an avid basketball player and fan, he is the president of Whitefish Bay Hoops, the booster club for the high school basketball programs and his office makes free custom mouth guards for the Whitefish Bay High School sports teams. Paul also encourages his staff to find ways to give back to the community, and this past November his office assistant, Rachel Bohn, worked to host Smiling For An Impact at their dental office. This was a collaboration with the Silver Spring Neighborhood Center to bring underserved children and adults to their office for free cleanings, x-rays, sealants and exams. "My fantastic staff was kind enough to volunteer their services for the day to help these wonderful people receive free dental care," said Paul of the event.

Paul's team, which also includes Dr. Lauren Mies and Dr. Aaron Mason, as well as several experienced hygienists and assistants, can be reached at 414-962-4100 and at 6070 N. Port Washington Road. Be on the lookout for the construction crew working on their new building over the next few months! ●



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Flammable Liquid Safety



By: Lieutenant Dan Tyk, North Shore Fire/Rescue,
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The use of flammable liquids is just as much a part of weekly life for most of us as mowing the lawn, or grilling our favorite summer meal. In fact, flammable liquids are not just used during the summer; they power our cars, and may help heat our homes or campers.

Flammable liquids certainly have their place in our everyday lives when used safely. Unfortunately, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), children and adults alike have been injured using flammable liquids such as gasoline. Each year, thousands of emergency department-treated injuries are related to flammable liquids. Following some simple tips can help keep you safe:

- During outside use of flammable liquids, the wind can unexpectedly change direction causing vapors to blow toward you when igniting a fire. Make sure you have completely closed all flammable liquid containers and it away from the area before to light a fire.
- Never store flammable liquids or gasoline-powered equipment inside a home or garage where vapors could be ignited by a spark or flame. Instead use a well vented shed or flammable liquids cabinet that is away from any heat sources and properly grounded.
- Never refuel power equipment with the engine running. Sparks and/or hot engine surfaces can cause ignition of flammable vapors.
- Containers for turpentine, charcoal lighter fluid, gasoline, and torch fuel are required to have child-resistant closures.

Being aware of your surroundings and taking extra precautions will help keep you and your family safe this summer! For more safety tips or for information about programs and services offered by North Shore Fire/Rescue, visit our website, www.nsfire.org.

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By Whitefish Bay Business Improvement District
Katie Commer, BID Director

**The Sidewalk Sale-A-Bration
on Silver Spring Drive in Whitefish Bay
starting Friday, July 21 and Saturday, July 22.**

The block party featuring the Five Card Studs begins at 6 pm on Friday night the 21st.

The Whitefish Bay Business Improvement district sponsors the Sidewalk Sale-A-Bration. You know it's always fun with the Five Card Studs kicking off the event Friday evening, July 21st starting at 6:00, food and beverages will be available by surrounding restaurant merchants. A special stage, sponsored by Sendik's Food Market, will be on Diversey Boulevard at Silver Spring Drive for the Five Card Studs.

Then on Saturday, July 22nd do not miss incredible deals on fine, distinctive merchandise displayed street side. Stop down, swing by, and browse to your

heart's content - all the wondrous wares that our shops, salons, boutiques, and spas can provide will be put out for you to peruse through during a relaxed summer saunter down Silver Spring Drive. Start at Winkies and head west to explore all the shopping wonder.

Saturday afternoon will also feature an adventure kids zone at Yellow Wood on the corner of Silver Spring and Berkeley, adventure and lots of kids' activities from 2-5pm.

Be aware that deals and shopping hours vary per business. But rest assured, each merchant has very special plans - just for you. Details will be available at www.shopwhitefishbay.com.

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Selling This Fall

By Essam Elsafy

Did you miss the spring market? We all know that March through May are the peak selling months. In fact, 47% of accepted offers last year occurred during this 3-month period. It's certainly a heated time for both sellers and buyers. But what if you were one of the folks that didn't have their home on the market this spring? Should you wait until spring of 2018? Certainly not!

Plenty of good selling time remains. That's especially true this year, where a shortage of good housing inventory combines with a hungry buyer pool and low interest rates to create attractive selling conditions for owners.

Think of market activity as a double humped camel. There's the big hump in the spring that we all know about. But we shouldn't forget that it's quickly followed up with a smaller but effective hump of activity in the fall. That's your second opportunity to take advantage great market conditions. Mid-August through mid-November are splendid selling months. The weather is beautiful. Buyers are out. Homes are selling.

In addition, you may be better positioned since there is typically less competition compared to the peak of spring. Buyers eager to find a new home before Thanksgiving or Christmas are in the hunt.

Use a quiet month like July to start getting ready, and work with your Realtor early to plan the most strategic launch date. Then work backwards to prepare your house for the market in a timely manner. Decluttering your house by passing along items collecting dust such as children's bikes that have been outgrown, is a great way to begin the process. Then plan on other minor updates like paint touch ups, switch out-dated light fixtures, get windows washed, and refresh landscaping.

A word of caution. Don't be fooled into thinking that a seller's market means you can over-price and avoid presenting your home beautifully. Yes, inventory is low. But buyers are smart. They have high expectations and are armed with lots of information. They know your competition better than you do. Homes that are either over-priced or under-prepared are quickly shunned.

With the smart guidance, proper preparation and strategic timing you can get your home sold this fall too. Find more information on selling your home at www.ElsafyTeam.com. ●

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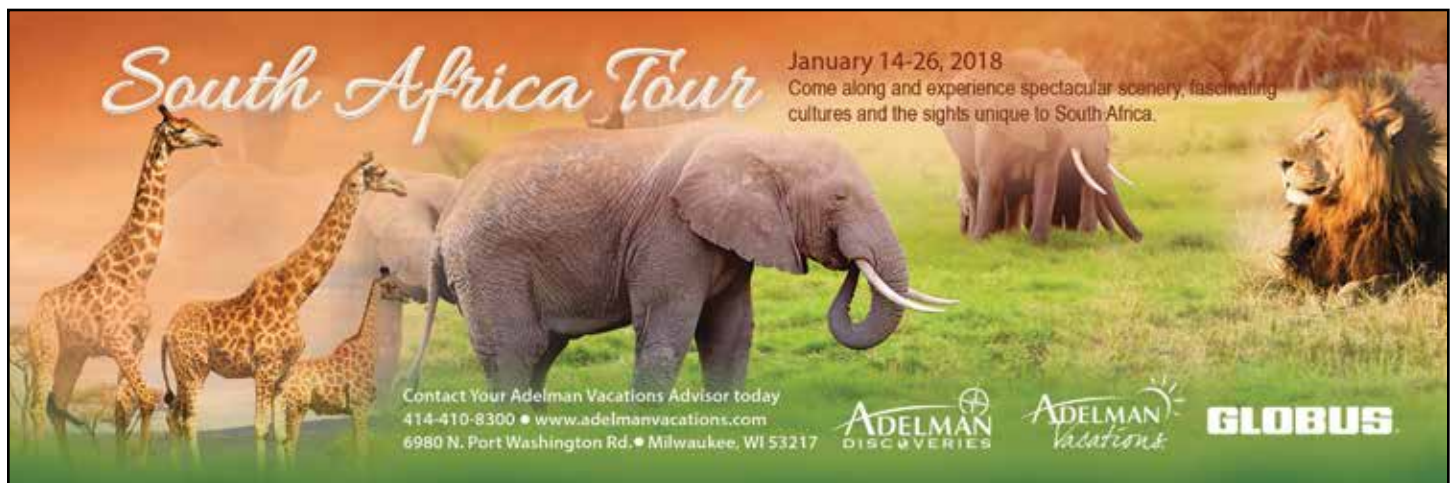
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Happy 125th Birthday, Whitefish Bay!

By Jeff Aikin, Chair, Whitefish Bay Historic Preservation Commission



On June 7, 1892, Whitefish Bay went to the polls to declare its independence. Unlike other revolts, the galvanizing issue was not taxes or freedoms. It was education.

Irate with their children trudging three miles to school and being refused a closer school by the Town of Milwaukee, the settlement's 316 residents incorporated to get their own school. The 72-14 vote was celebrated with bonfires, speeches, and a cannon salute. Classes were held at the old Jefferson Park Pavilion where Henry Clay School stands today while the four-room, two-story Fleetwood School was constructed on what is now Old Schoolhouse Park. Alice Curtis, the first teacher, taught 50 students. A two-classroom addition was built in 1912. A fire destroyed the building in 1918. Henry Clay School was built in 1920 to replace it.

Civically, Frederick Isenring was the first Village President from 1892-95. The original Village Board members were Dr. Thaddeus Williams, William T. Consaul, Lewis Scheife, Ernest Timpel; L. Lefeber; and A. Ehlers.

Dr. Williams was the second Village President from 1895-96 and also the fourth from 1900-03. James McGee was the third Village President from 1896-1900. Other noteworthy Village Presidents were Conrad Cassel from 1903-05 and his son George from 1912-13, Alonzo Fowle from 1906-08, W.H. Goodall from 1913-14, Herman

Uihlein from 1922-23, Frank Klode from 1914-18 and 1924-34, and Henry Mixter from 1966-84, the longest-serving President in Village history, Addie Kleist was the first woman candidate for trustee in 1925, even though she herself could not vote.

Homes of several earlier civic leaders stand today:

- 942-44 E. Sylvan Ave., Dr. Thaddeus Williams, c.1893.
- 5569 N. Lake Dr., James McGee, c.1893.
- 5270 N. Lake Dr., Herman Uihlein, c.1918.
- 624 E. Day Ave., Alonzo Fowle, c.1892.
- 415 E. Day Ave., W.H. Goodall, c.1896.
- 5668 & 5682 N. Santa Monica Blvd., William T. Consaul, c.1870 & c.1895.
- 716 E. Silver Spring Dr., Lewis Scheife, c.1853.
- 5948 N. Santa Monica Blvd., Ernest Timpel, c.1928.
- 4517 N. Murray Ave., Henry Mixter, c.1928.
- 314 E. Beaumont Ave., the original Village Hall, c.1893.

Homes of three Village Presidents were demolished in recent years: the Isenring home, 920 E. Sylvan Ave., c.1892, razed 2009; and the Cassel home, 130 E. Silver Spring Dr., c.1893, razed 2010.



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5123 N Bay Ridge Ave	133	\$250,000	\$251,000
5144 N Bay Ridge Ave	36	\$279,900	\$279,000
5032 N Santa Monica Blvd	15	\$289,900	\$279,000
4617 N Bartlett Ave	33	\$299,800	\$280,000
5570 N Shoreland Ave	3	\$305,000	\$315,000
4858 N Idlewild Ave	32	\$310,000	\$310,000

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Address	DOM	List Price	Sold Price
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4658 N Morris Blvd	40	\$369,900	\$355,000
5009 N Hollywood Ave	21	\$370,000	\$359,900
5936 N Berkeley Blvd	44	\$374,900	\$363,400
4647 N Morris Blvd	3	\$379,900	\$375,000
106 W Henry Clay St	38	\$389,000	\$395,000
4626 N Morris Blvd	35	\$389,900	\$410,000
6040 N Lydell Ave	78	\$399,800	\$399,000
5681 N Bay Ridge Ave	39	\$425,000	\$422,500
5012 N Hollywood Ave	3	\$429,900	\$450,100
4913 N Idlewild Ave	18	\$449,900	\$449,250
5573 N Santa Monica Blvd	18	\$464,900	\$465,000
6123 N Lydell Ave	27	\$479,900	\$480,000
336 E Lake View Ave	106	\$519,900	\$504,000
4791 N Woodburn St	33	\$525,000	\$517,500
5000 N Cumberland Blvd	65	\$540,000	\$543,500
5324 N Santa Monica Blvd	6	\$559,900	\$550,000
731 E Lake View Ave	70	\$615,000	\$605,000
5271 N Kimbark Pl	77	\$659,900	\$650,000
347 E Carlisle Ave	26	\$850,000	\$836,500
4821 N Newhall St	35	\$915,000	\$949,000
2020 E Glendale Ave	69	\$1,277,000	\$1,325,000

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BUSINESS PROFILE

Bartolotta Restaurant Group

Elevating Our Dining Experiences

By Julia Jaegersberg



Thank goodness brothers Joe and Paul Bartolotta realized their dreams of sharing the traditional Italian cuisine that they were raised on and opened restaurants throughout the Milwaukee area – so we're all invited to dinner!

As children in Wauwatosa, Joe and Paul enjoyed large gatherings that centered around unbelievably good food and plenty of love. Paying homage to the family name, they opened Ristorante Bartolotta in March of 1993. Embracing the culinary concept of "cucina rustica," the restaurant offers simple, traditional Italian dishes using the freshest ingredients available.

"I have never been in this business to make money, that has never been what drives me," says Joe. "I love taking care of people, cultivating and grooming employees, and creating opportunities for people. If you take care of your employees and your guests, and serve delicious food in beautiful restaurants, making money will happen."

According to Joe, the restaurant group was founded on five tenets of operation:

- Taking care of our employees
- Taking care of our guests
- Taking care of our vendors
- Taking care of community
- Profit/making money

Joe recalls a special day a few years ago at the company's "Breakfast with Santa," when he saw one of his employees, who had been with them for more than seven years, walking away holding his kid's hands. "At that moment, I felt really proud that I had something small to do with that – he met his wife in our restaurants and now they have a life together."

On a personal note, Joe and his wife are dog lovers. "We have three dogs right now and we will probably add more because having one dog is the same as having five," exclaims Joe. "I also have two daughters, Mary and Anna. My position as an owner has allowed me to have the flexibility and freedom to be able to spend as much time as I wanted with them. I feel very fortunate to have found something that I truly love to do every day."

From a growth standpoint, Joe believes that Milwaukee is in an interesting place. "There have never been more cranes in the sky. The younger generation is having a dramatic impact on the city's fabric and moving the city in a more positive direction. I think there is an adjustment where we have to figure out how to improve race relations and it is everybody's responsibility, and particularly business owners, to step up and make an active contribution to our city." •

Bartolotta Restaurant Group Timeline

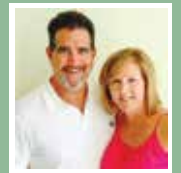
- 1993:** Ristorante Bartolotta Opens Rustic Italian cooking of Central and Northern Italy, featuring handmade pastas and a chef's seasonal menu.
- 1995:** Lake Park Bistro Opens Classic French with stunning views of Lake Michigan.
- 1999:** Mr. B's Steakhouse Opens Unique 1,100-degree wood-burning oven ensures juicy steaks with caramelized, buttery crust.
- 2003:** Pizzeria Piccola (Wauwatosa) Opens Authentic, thin-crust Neapolitan pizzas baked to perfection in a wood-burning oven.
- 2004:** Bacchus Opens Contemporary American cuisine with fresh, seasonal ingredients. Sleek setting with a big-city feel. Bartolotta Catering & Events Company Established Introducing Discovery World and The Grain Exchange as Milwaukee's most impressive venues with delicious menus.
- 2006:** Bartolotta Catering at Discovery World Offers stunning views of Milwaukee's lakefront and the city's skyline with flexible indoor and outdoor spaces anchored by four-star cuisine.
- 2009:** Northpoint Custard (Bradford Beach) Opens The city's best frozen custard and burgers served from May to September along Bradford Beach. Partnership established with SSP America at Mitchell International Airport
Opened Nonna's (Concourse D), Northpoint Custard (Main Terminal) and Pizzeria Piccola (Concourse C).
The Grain Exchange - The most recently introduced Bartolotta Catering & Events venue is a nearly 10,000-square-foot space with elegant and grandiose décor located in downtown Milwaukee's historic Mackie Building.
- 2010:** Harbor House Opens A Bartolotta-managed property established through a partnership with Michael Cudahy, offers daily fresh fish and a raw bar. The New England-style seafood restaurant is set on the shores of Lake Michigan in downtown Milwaukee.
- 2011:** The Rumpus Room Opens Traditional, European-inspired gastro pub with unique pub fare, the city's largest beer, wine and spirits menu and a modern-meets-vintage feel.
- 2012:** Joey Gerard's - A Bartolotta Supper Club Opens in Greendale and Mequon A modern spin on the classic supper club in the heart of historic Greendale and along the Milwaukee River in Mequon. The menu features comfort food and classic cocktails at their finest.
- 2014:** Miss Beverly's Deluxe Barbeque and Downtown Kitchen Open Miss Beverly's offers barbequed pork and ribs, beef brisket, fried chicken, and traditional sides in a fast-casual setting. Downtown Kitchen is the go-to gathering place for breakfast, lunch, meetings and more in the U.S. Bank Center in downtown Milwaukee.
- 2016:** Bartolotta Catering and Events takes over event and restaurant operations at Milwaukee's Italian Community Center
- 2017:** Joe and Paul Bartolotta selected as semi-finalists for the James Beard Foundation award for Outstanding Restaurateur

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