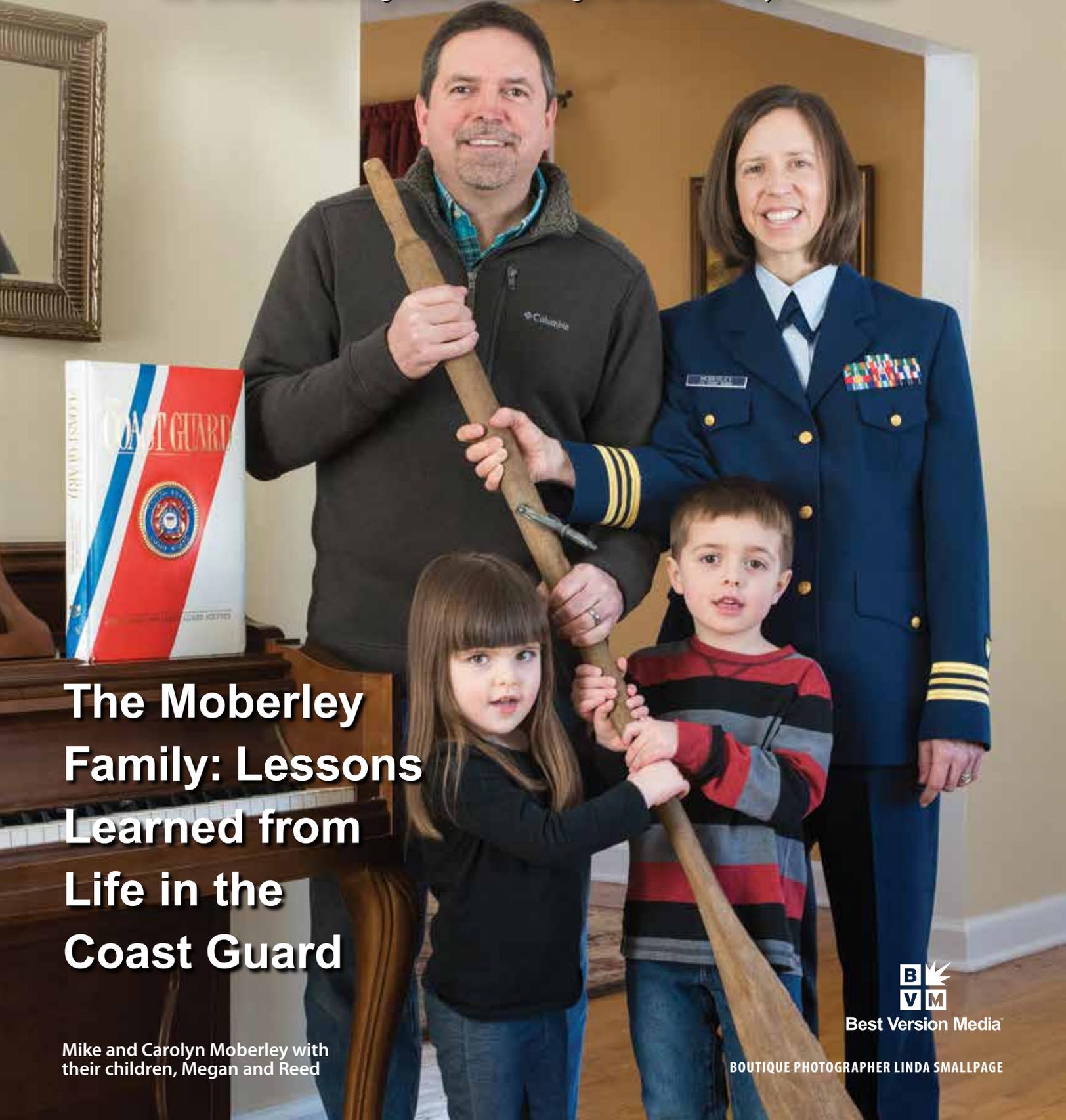


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Mike and Carolyn Moberley with their children, Megan and Reed



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Dear Residents,

Over 2,000 years ago lived a great sage by the name of Hillel. A famous quote of his is, "If I am not for myself, who is for me? And if I am only for myself, who am I? And if not now, when?" This quote is apropos to Mike and Carolyn Moberley, Whitefish Bay residents with longstanding service to the United States Coast Guard.

If I am not for myself, who is for me?

Imbued within the very fabric of self, Carolyn and Mike are resolute. They provide their family with a sense of pride and purpose, in who they are and what they represent—equally as military personnel and as members of a family. Every few years, the Moberley family is required to pack-up and move to a new city. Wherever they find themselves, their strong foundation of morals and positivity allows them to adapt. As a result, they unite together and become stronger.

And if I am only for myself, who am I?

Their strong sense of self is made meaningful by service to others—this is their life's work. Mike and Carolyn's values are one in the same with the Coast Guard: honor, respect and devotion to duty. The Coast Guard protects in so many ways, including safeguarding our environment, conducting missions in treacherous weather and ensuring safe and lawful commerce, to name only a few. Mike and Carolyn are highly experienced in these capacities. In their home life, community service is paramount and instilled as a deep seated value in their young children.

And if not now, when?

Duty is carried out with alacrity and fidelity. Moving every few years might be challenging, but there is no bemoaning their position. To the contrary, they are ready to serve others, no matter where they find themselves—now.

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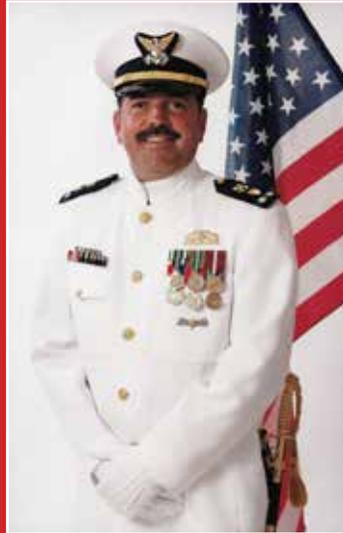
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The Moberley Family:



Lessons Learned from Life in the Coast Guard

BY JOSHUA BECKER

MIKE'S IMAGE PROVIDED BY THE MOBERLEY FAMILY

CAROLYN AND THE CHILDREN'S PHOTOS BY BOUTIQUE PHOTOGRAPHER LINDA SMALLPAGE

Freedom is not the absence of rules—that's chaos. Rules can foster guidance, provide proper channels for growth, and bolster trust. Whitefish Bay residents who understand this clearly are Mike and Carolyn Moberley, each of whom has varied experiences in the United States Coast Guard. For the Moberleys, structures and protocols within the framework of the Coast Guard have enriched their lives, both professionally and at home with their two children, Reed and Megan, ages five and three, respectively. Ultimately, the seeming limitations actually lead to heightened self-expressions and greater appreciations.

One of those appreciations is a deep gratitude for all the privileges we enjoy here in the United States. Mike, who retired after 22 years of service with the rank of Chief Warrant Officer, conducted many enforcement patrols. This included counter narcotics interdiction and monitoring illegal fisheries and unlawful migration.

Mike performed a lot of immigration patrols in and around the Caribbean, where he saw firsthand the dangerous situations people place themselves into so they can escape their living environments. Juxtaposed to our lives in the United States, Mike said, "A lot of people don't realize how blessed they are to be from a country without witnessing a lot of atrocities you see on the news or having to flee your country to go somewhere better."

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Carolyn, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander and currently serving in Milwaukee as the Sector Lake Michigan Incident Management Division Chief, agrees. From her patrols in the South Pacific and Latin America, "Many of the places my ship visited were in developing countries, which opened my eyes to all we have to be grateful for in the United States."

This gratitude translates into Carolyn and Mike's home life. When their children don't like what's on their plate, or leave food uneaten, their parents explain that in some countries, kids go hungry, "so be thankful for the food we provide because not everyone is so fortunate," Mike explains to his kids, and they try to instill this through community service as well.

Whether in the Caribbean or in the South Pacific, missions are only successful if rules are followed with steadfast discipline. One person's actions are integral to the whole. One of Mike's roles was as a boatswain mate, someone who maintains the ship. Even if a seemingly trivial task isn't done properly, such as handling a mooring line, it can domino into precarious situations. "It's your duty to do every task to the best of your ability because it can cost your life, if not yours than somebody else's."

This attention to detail unifies their work as a whole, from job duties to appearance.

"The Coast Guard," said Carolyn, "teaches a lot about paying attention to how you present yourself, on setting a good, professional example, even basic things like a uniform that is well taken care of, boots shined. Those little things mean something bigger."

This is carried out in their personal lives. "At home," noted Carolyn, "as hard as it is to be patient and be careful with what you say or what you do in front of your children, they're going to learn from what you do, so leading people at work is just as important as when you're with your children."

While Mike and Carolyn lead their lives dutifully, with exemplary conduct, that's not to say there aren't challenges. The Moberley family has moved three times in the past five years. In terms of practicality, it means finding new resources quickly, among them housing, doctors and schooling. When a school requires emergency contact information that are not parents, who is listed? No one.

When Reed was ten months old and the family was living in Buffalo, New York, Carolyn was deployed to Louisiana to serve during the Louisiana Deep Water Horizon oil spill, in 2010, the largest marine oil spill in history. She served on base in Venice, Louisiana, and managed all the boats on their way into the Gulf of Mexico. Carolyn arrived around the same time that the

oil wells were finally shut off. Before that point, Carolyn explained how disheartening it was for the service personnel because as much as they were able to clean, the oil continued to gush forth.

As an analogy, when Carolyn and Mike are finally feeling settled into a community, generally after a year's time, they are somewhat established in a neighborhood and the kids have adjusted to school. Then, the well opens with a new directive and the moving process begins anew. And the possibility exists that at any time, Carolyn can be called to duty elsewhere, away from family, even during a current assignment. When she returned from Louisiana, Reed did not recognize his mother.

Yet, rather than feeling inundated, Mike and Carolyn, along with their kids, are resilient. Although they move often, they are far from transient. Their values form a strong foundation, so no matter where they find themselves, they make the best of it. Their moves provide valuable lessons in preparedness and adaptability. "We are public servants, and though our children are still young, we take whatever opportunity we can to talk to them about serving others and how we can help those in need," said Mike. "The hardest part," he said, "is saying goodbye to new friends and neighbors." ●

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Whitefish Bay Garden Club
By Katie Hermann, Publicity Chair

Sensory Gardens and Engaging Children in Gardening

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Please join the Whitefish Bay Garden Club at Village Hall (5300 N. Marlborough Dr.). There will be a presentation by Laurie Weiss, Professor of Horticulture from Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC). ●

Whitefish Bay Memorial Day Ceremony

By Dan Carey, Event Organizer and Whitefish Bay Resident

Mon., May 25, 11am

at Whitefish Bay's Armory Park

Please join us for Whitefish Bay's Memorial Day Ceremony. The ceremony will be an opportunity for Veterans to connect with one another and for community members to honor our country's fallen service members.

The event will be held at Whitefish Bay's Armory Park, which is located on the corner of Ardmore Avenue and Henry Clay St. The event is free and open to the public. ●

North Shore Fire/Rescue receives 2015 Rolf H. Jensen Memorial Public Education Grant

By Lieutenant Dan Tyk, North Shore Fire/Rescue Lieutenant, and
By Carli Lorraine, NFPA Public Affairs



The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) has named North Shore Fire/Rescue as the recipient of the 2015 Rolf H. Jensen Memorial Public Education Grant. The grant will support the continuation of the department's "Prevent, Prepare, and React" home assessment and smoke alarm installation campaign.

A risk analysis of the seven communities that the North Shore Fire/Rescue serves showed that the percentage of adults 65 and over was above the national average. In 2014, NFPA awarded the fire department and North Shore Health Department training through the Remembering When™ Conference to administer fire and fall prevention education to older adults. Since then the team has presented Remembering When™ to more than 300 residents and conducted more than 40 home assessments. Data compiled during the assessments showed that none of the homes were properly outfitted with smoke alarms.

North Shore received a grant from Wal-Mart to purchase 100 ten-year smoke alarms in 2014 and nearly all of them have been installed. The Rolf Jensen Grant will assist the department in conducting an additional 125 home assessments and purchasing close to 300 additional smoke alarms.

Named in honor of Rolf H. Jensen, founder of Rolf Jensen & Associates (RJA), Inc., now Jensen Hughes, one of the largest fire protection and life safety engineering and consulting firms in the world, the \$5,000 grant is awarded annually to any fire department—paid or volunteer—to support a community-wide fire and life-safety education program or campaign. Recipients are chosen based on demonstration of a plan to implement the program or campaign aimed at the general public or a targeted group, with clearly stated goals and objectives, along with the staff assigned for the project and a final report.

North Shore Fire/Rescue is grateful to have been selected as a recipient of the grant and looks forward to the continuation of a very successful and necessary program in the communities it serves. If you or someone you know is interested in learning more about the home assessment program or scheduling a Remembering When™ presentation for a group, please contact the North Shore Fire/Rescue Community Risk Reduction Bureau by calling (414) 357-0113, ext. 1512.

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Sea Scouts Explore Lake Michigan By Mike Kelley, Sea Scout Ship 5069 Committee Chair and Whitefish Bay Resident

The Sea Scouts will again be exploring Lake Michigan this summer on their 28-foot sailboat, Highlight.

Sea Scouting welcomes young men and women ages 14 through 20 to participate. Sea Scouts is part of the Boy Scouts Venturing high-adventure program. It combines sailing with community service in a fun way to build character and to develop leadership while teaching skills that will last a lifetime.

Sea Scouts is organized around "ships," the equivalent of troops in Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting. Ship 5069, with members from Milwaukee and Ozaukee Counties, has been sailing for over 50 years. One of the Sea Scouts, Seth, said, "I enjoy being out on the boat. My favorite part is being a little ways out when you don't hear traffic."



Youth participants don't need to know how to sail to join. They'll learn sailing skills through several land-based training sessions and by practical experience on the boat. In addition to sailing, scouts learn about weather forecasting, nautical charts, GPS and celestial navigation, radio communications and the ecology of the Great Lakes.

Sea Scouts stresses that youth members plan and lead activities while being guided by trained adults. The program adheres to strict safety protocols and at least two adults are always present.

Ship 5069 sails Highlight at least once a week between May and October from the Milwaukee Yacht Club. The scouts also make several longer voyages to other Lake Michigan ports such as Racine, Kenosha, Port Washington or Sheboygan.

There's no equipment or special clothing to buy. Membership dues are kept low at \$30 per year to maintain the boat.

To learn more about Sea Scouts, like us on Facebook at [Facebook.com/Ship5069](https://www.facebook.com/Ship5069) or e-mail Ship5069@GMail.com. ●

Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation News By Cindy Seaman, Board Member

Don't Miss the 8th Annual Green Day in the Bay Sun., May 2, 9am-noon, Cahill Square Park



"Oh Those Meddlesome Birds," mixed metals and "Ruffled Feathers," textiles on wood base
Artist: Kathleen Davis

Join us for Green Day in the Bay. Pick up tips for green and healthy living at the Eco-Fair. The Wisconsin Bike Federation will be on hand to collect any bikes that your kids outgrew. Recycle household items that have been gathering dust. Please visit wfbccivicfoundation.org for a list of acceptable items. And don't forget to pick up a free re-usable insulated tote.

New this year, the Whitefish Bay Birdhouse Community Art Project silent auction will kick off at Green Day. Bid on any of the 40 beautiful birdhouses designed by local artists and support Whitefish Bay's official status as a Bird City. All proceeds from the silent auction will benefit the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation and the Whitefish Bay Garden Club. ●



Grant Money Available from the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation

Many residents of Whitefish Bay recognize the Civic Foundation as the group responsible for events like the 4th of July Parade, the Pumpkin Festival and the Holiday Stroll, but did you know the Foundation also has grant money available to fund village projects and organizations?

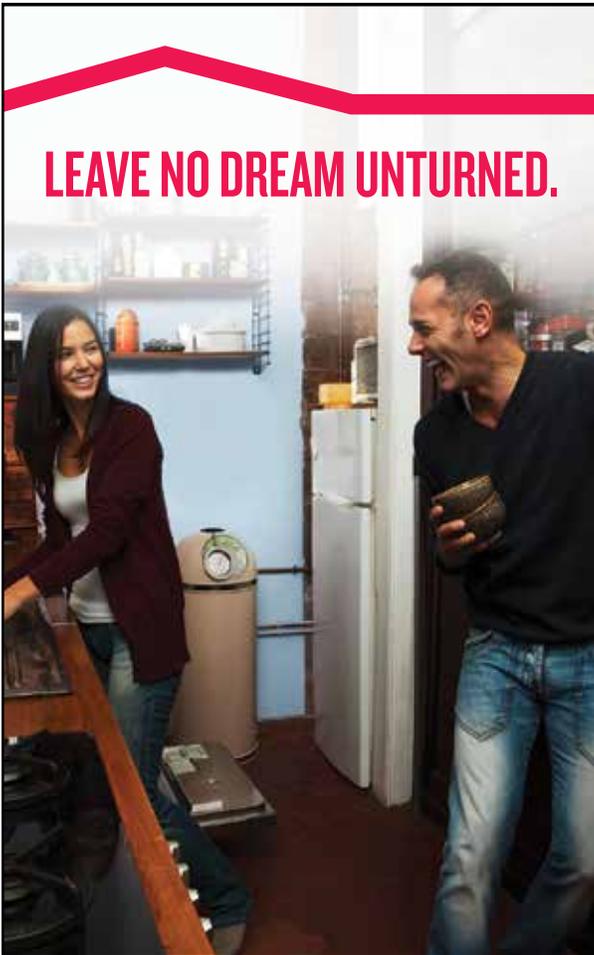
The mission of the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation is to promote the betterment of the Village of Whitefish Bay and its residents. For community events, projects and organizations that share the same objectives, the Civic Foundation's Grant Program is available for funding and sponsorship. The Civic Foundation

Board is excited to be looking for new opportunities to support Whitefish Bay projects and organizations in 2015!

Examples of past grant awards include the Cumberland Tennis Courts, the Armory Park Memorial, Cahill Benches, the Whitefish Bay Community Band, the High School Community Garden, the Old School House Park Fountain Repair, Shoreline Interfaith Older Adult Programs, Silver Spring Clock Repair, funding a speaker for Bay United / Drug Program and many others.

Do you have an idea for a project, organization or event in Whitefish Bay that could benefit from grant money from the Civic Foundation? If so, please submit an application, following the steps outlined on the form. Grant applications can be found on the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation website at wfbccivfoundation.org by clicking the "Community Grants" link on the left hand side of the page. Additional considerations are noted on the website.

On behalf of the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation Board, we are looking forward to funding new opportunities to better our community! ●



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How Whitefish Bay Helped Win WWII

By Elynn Bautz

Family vegetable gardens in local back yards and community plots have a long and proud history. During World War I, philanthropist Charles Lathrop Pack promoted the concept of growing healthy foods at home to reduce the pressure on the public food supply. Commercial food producers were enlisted to furnish provisions for American soldiers abroad, and the foods for domestic consumption were rationed. Families who grew their own food at home were proud to contribute to the war effort by cultivating "Victory Gardens."

The practice was so successful that it was quickly reanimated during World War II. Eleanor Roosevelt maintained a Victory Garden on the White House grounds, just as today Michelle Obama has her White House garden for healthy foods.

Government publications produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the Office of Civilian Defense provided detailed instructions on planting and caring for home vegetable gardens. Seed packets could be purchased for pennies. By 1942, fifteen million families had Victory Gardens, and in 1943, 20 million home gardens produced upward of 40% of vegetables consumed in the United States. (Statistics are courtesy of the University of Wisconsin School of Agriculture library.)

Whitefish Bay joined in the national fervor with enthusiasm. Victory Gardens were extremely popular. On the street where I grew up, the 5500 block of Diversey, just south of Silver Spring, people planted gardens in the vacant lots between established homes. Neat rows of tomatoes, corn, beans, peas, potatoes, carrots, radishes, lettuce, onions, cucumbers, kohlrabi and rutabagas grew and flourished. Patriotic "Bayites" harvested and canned their yield.

Victory Gardens were so beloved in Whitefish Bay that they outlasted the war by a decade, and more. As the vacant lots were sold and new homes were built, gardeners began to move their vegetables to the public land that eventually developed into Cahill Square.

In the 1940s and 1950s, Cahill Square was set aside as public land but was completely undeveloped. A creek ran through it, and tall trees for climbing welcomed children. Huge mounds of soil were regularly dumped there from nearby foundation excavations.

The transplanted Victory Gardens sprang up along the east side of Woodruff from Fairmount to Chateau. My dad had a rototiller and gladly helped many friends and neighbors establish their gardens. A great many people from our church, including the pastor, had a garden



Elynn as a toddler in the 1940s

there. For a time, fresh vegetables flourished again and were harvested and preserved.

The community gardens were a wonderful place to meet and socialize with neighbors, who always pitched in and helped one another and shared crops. Then as now, people realized that the food you grow yourself tastes better and is better for you.

Eventually the gardens were eliminated when Cahill Square was developed as a park. My dad then bought 1-1/4 acres in Mequon to be his own land, and his many flowers and vegetables grew there until his death. But the Whitefish Bay Victory Gardens remain an important part of our history as an inspiration to civic and patriotic pride, as well as a sustainable source of health and delicious food in time of need. ●

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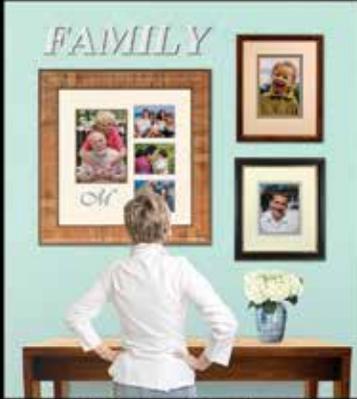
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Announcing Spring on Silver Spring: Birds Around the Bay
 By Karen Baker Mathu, Executive Director, Whitefish Bay Business Improvement District

Thurs., May 7, 5-8pm

The Whitefish Bay Business Improvement District presents Spring on Silver Spring: Birds around the Bay, in Whitefish Bay. This is an evening of specialty treats and shopping. The fun evening caps off the Whitefish Bay Community Art project (a collaborative effort of the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation, Garden Club, Village and BID) with dozens of unique hand-crafted bird houses. Each birdhouse is a unique, special piece of art. Birdhouses will be on display and available for bidding all week at local businesses for a chance to win one and take it home! Bidding proceeds benefit the Civic Foundation.



Join us Thursday evening when your favorite businesses provide unique offerings, complimentary samplings, prize drawings and great in-store promotions only available on Silver Spring Drive in Whitefish Bay. Birdhouse artists will also be in attendance at various locations.

"We are very excited to host another popular shopping evening that supports such a good cause," said Josh Welsh of the business district. "People attending our shopping events enjoy themselves immensely and this one with its art component will be extra special."

Sample exquisite sweets and delectable drinks while strolling Silver Spring Drive in Whitefish Bay for a lovely night of specialty shopping during Spring on Silver Spring! For additional details about the event, visit www.shopwhitefishbay.com.



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Address	DOM	List Price
6361 N Lake Dr	305	\$569,900
4726 N Hollywood Ave	282	\$229,900
5036 N Lake Dr	206	\$595,000
5775 N Lake Dr	196	\$309,000
127 W Henry Clay St	181	\$179,900
407 E School Rd	162	\$729,900
1550 E Cumberland Blvd	71	\$649,900
6135 N Shoreland Ave	77	\$499,000
5100 N Diversey Blvd	66	\$214,900
6150 N Bay Ridge Ave	57	\$669,000
5400 N Santa Monica Blvd	32	\$599,000
5022 N Cumberland Blvd	57	\$325,000
5939 N Kent Ave	32	\$269,900
6301 N Berkeley Blvd	47	\$1,195,000
335 E Lake View Ave	23	\$375,000
133 W Monrovia Ave	46	\$254,900
1051 E Circle Dr	40	\$429,900
4747 N Lake Dr	32	\$499,900
5945 N Kent Ave	35	\$279,900
6059 N Shoreland Ave	30	\$314,900
4955 N Hollywood Ave	14	\$245,000
4731 N Oakland Ave	18	\$309,900
845 E Glen Ave	3	\$1,159,000
4851 N Woodburn St	3	\$399,900

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Address	DOM	List Price	Sold Price
5226 N Lydell Ave	144	\$295,900	\$293,000
5132 N Bay Ridge Ave	94	\$179,900	\$175,000
5462 N Shoreland Ave	67	\$500,000	\$489,900
5105 N Idlewild Ave	77	\$199,900	\$192,399
4785 N Larkin St	68	\$495,000	\$490,000
4798 N Ardmore Ave	112	\$265,000	\$264,000
5022 N Lake Dr	78	\$1,100,000	\$1,025,000
6221 N Berkeley Blvd	61	\$836,000	\$846,000
5035 N Berkeley Blvd	10	\$229,500	\$230,000
4908 N Wildwood Ave	74	\$439,900	\$431,000
4909 N Bartlett Ave	95	\$269,000	\$258,795
130 E Lexington Blvd	31	\$199,900	\$199,900
927 E Meadow Pl	32	\$309,900	\$318,500
5837 N Kent Ave	121	\$429,900	\$415,000
4733 N Hollywood Ave	39	\$200,000	\$200,000
5275 N Kent Ave	22	\$279,900	\$281,000
5121 N Kent Ave	7	\$287,900	\$287,900
4975 N Diversey Blvd	31	\$242,900	\$242,900
4962 N Idlewild Ave	31	\$249,000	\$245,000
1562 E Cumberland Blvd	24	\$599,900	\$580,000



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Whitefish Bay Public Library
Katie Kiekhaefer, Head of Youth Services



YOUTH SERVICES

Mon., May 4, 6:30-7:30pm
(Doors open at 6pm)

Author Visit: Blue Balliett



Among the New York Times best sellers, author Blue Balliett, of Chasing Vermeer and many others books, is coming to the Whitefish Bay Public Library to promote her latest kid-friendly mystery, Pieces and Players. Balliett will read from her newest book and answer questions about it, as well as her other books. She will also sign books at the event, so bring your own or purchase a book at the event, sold by Boswell Book Company. Doors open at 6pm. The event is sponsored by the Whitefish Bay Public Library and Boswell Book Company.

Scott Lenski, Community & Adult Services Librarian

ADULT SERVICES

Sat., May 2, 9:30-3:30pm & Sun., May 3, 12-2pm

Friends of the Library Used Book Sale

Friends Only Preview: Fri., May 1, 5-7pm

The Spring Book Sale sponsored by Friends of the Whitefish Bay Library will be held May 2-3 at the library. If you'd like to become a Friend of the Library and attend the Friends-only preview event, please join us Friday night and we'll sign you up! For more information on the Book Sale, or how to become a Friend of the Whitefish Bay Library, visit the Library's website or call.

Sun., May 3, 12:30pm
"Symphony of the Soil" Film

Join us for a screening of "Symphony of the Soil," a film that explores the relationship of soil and all the life that it supports. This film is a New York Times Critics' Pick and will be followed by a talk with Sandy Syburg, President of Purple Cow Organics.

This program is co-sponsored by the WFB Civic Foundation, Purple Cow Organics and the library. Please call the library for more information.

Sat., May 9, 10am-2pm

ACT Practice Test

Free ACT practice test from Kaplan. Bring #2 pencils, an approved calculator and a healthy snack. Check the library's website for registration details.

Tues., May 12, 6:30pm
Kimchi: Korean Pickling Traditions with Saehee Chang

Discover how to prepare Korea's famous pickled dish, Kimchi. Join local Home Cook and Korean Culture Consultant, Saehee Chang, to learn about the unique history and tradition of Korean pickling traditions and Kimchi preparation. The best part about this demonstration is that each participant will receive a small sample of homemade Kimchi to take home and enjoy! Please register.

Sat., May 23, 12:30-3:30pm

What's it Worth? Antique Appraisals with Mark Moran
Mark Moran, former editor and author of antique and collectible books, will return to the library for antique appraisals. This event is free, thanks to Friends of the Whitefish Bay Library. Space is limited and registration begins Friday, May 1st. Don't have anything to be appraised? Stop by and see what treasures your neighbors bring in.

Green Day in the Bay Community Art Project



Approximately fifty birdhouses decorated by local artists will be on display on Silver Spring Drive in early May and at Whitefish Bay's Green Day in the Bay. Birdhouses will help raise awareness of the challenges facing local and global bird populations. Keep an eye out for the library's two decorated birdhouses for this project. ●

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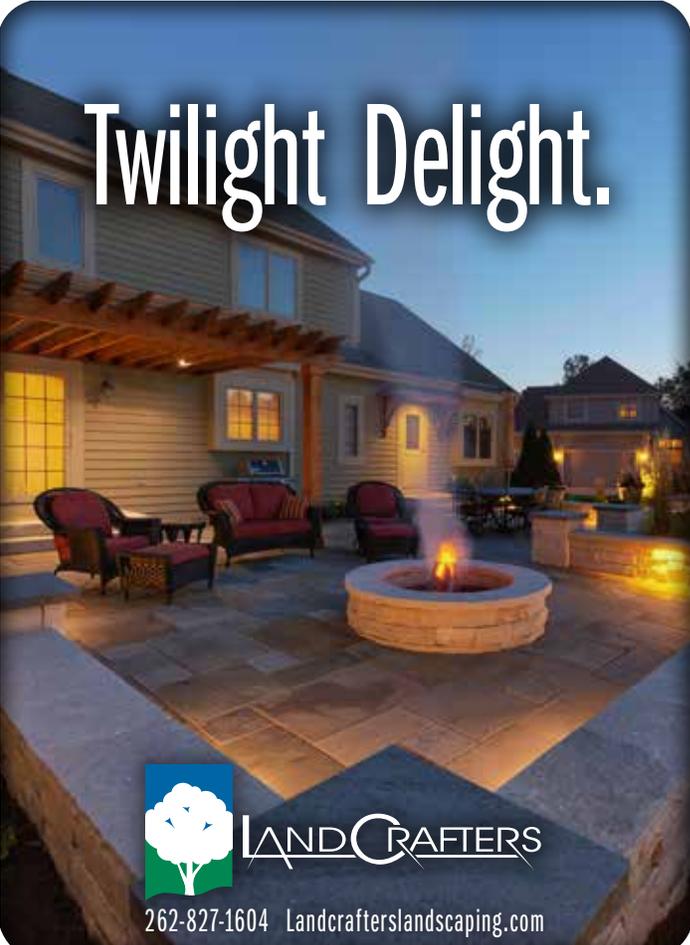
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Whitefish Bay Recreation Department
By Carin Keland, Director of Recreation and Community Education
Summer means Swimming and Tennis in the Bay!

WFB Summer Youth Swim Instruction Starts Mon., June 15

Do you want your child to learn how to swim? Does your child know the basics but wants to refine skills? Well, you are in luck! During the summer, the Whitefish Bay Recreation Department offers six different sessions of swim lessons with the first session starting Monday, June 15th. From beginning swimmers to those swimmers who are more advanced, individuals looking to grow and perfect their skills are encouraged to register. Lessons are certified by the Red Cross and take place in the two Whitefish Bay High School indoor pools. Private swim lessons are also available for swimmers ages 5 and older. Refer to the Summer Recreation Guide at www.wfbschools.com.

Community Open Swim Schedule and Fees for Summer, 2015

Open Swim at the High School Field House
Sunday-Saturday
June 13-Aug. 16 (closed July 3-5) 1-3:45pm
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening
June 16-Aug. 15 (closed July 3) 7-8:45pm
Students/Children
ages 3-18 years of age, \$3.00
Adults \$4.00
Children 2 and Under FREE
Family Swim Pass \$75.00 for 30 swims

Tennis Anyone?

The Village of Whitefish Bay has four (soon to be five) outdoor tennis court locations, with the completion of a court renovation project this summer at Richards Elementary School. With all of these facilities, this is a perfect time to pick up a racket and learn the sport! The summer Whitefish Bay Recreation Program offers youth (starting at age four) and adult lessons with tennis pro Phil Kelbe and staff. The first session starts Monday, June 15th. All lessons take place at either Cahill Park or Cumberland Elementary School Courts. Do you have a more advanced player? The Recreation Department also offers a competitive youth league program where players compete with other local recreation departments. Adults interested in league play should inquire with the WFB Adult Tennis Club at www.whitefishbaytennisclub.com. ●

Holiday Garbage/Recycling Change:
Collection for residents who normally get their trash and recycling picked up on Monday, May 25th, will have it picked up one day later on Tuesday, May 26th.

50th Anniversary of Divinity-Divine Charity
By Rev. R.J. Dick

Sun., July 19, 9:30am, at Divinity-Divine Charity Ev. Lutheran Church
Address: 900 E. Henry Clay Street
(Ice cream social at 11:30am)

For this anniversary celebration service, the Rev. David Rutschow, the Wisconsin Synod Southeastern District President, will preach. Afterwards the Ladies Guild will host an Ice Cream Social (no cost). All are welcome.

Divinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was founded in 1925 in Whitefish Bay and called itself Pentecostal Evangelical Lutheran Church. In 1940 the name was changed to Divinity. In 1965 Divine Charity Evangelical Lutheran Church on the corner of North 1st Street and East Chambers Street in Milwaukee moved to the Bay to form Divinity-Divine Charity Evangelical Lutheran Church, affectionately known as DDC.

During the first 25 years, DDC was served by the late Rev. Alfred Walther. For the last 25 years, DDC has been served by the Rev. Robert Dick, who also serves Whitefish Bay and the six other communities of the North Shore by volunteering as a Chaplain with the North Shore Fire Department. ●

Property Tax Installment Due Dates & Payment Information
By Jen Amerell, Finance Director/Clerk

When is my 2nd Property Tax Installment due?

If you pay your property taxes in installments, the final installment is due by Sunday, May 31st.

What if my payment is late?

Penalties of 1.5% per month will start to accrue on delinquent balances beginning Sunday, February 1, 2015, until the full amount of the tax bill is paid.

How Do I Make a Payment?

- By Mail (Preferred)
- On the Village website

- 24-Hour Night Depository (located in entrance of Village Hall)
- In person – Business Hours are Monday through Friday, 8am–4:30pm.

How Do I Obtain a Receipt?

- Use the Village website. Tax payments are processed regularly and receipts may be printed at your convenience (user fees apply).
- Include a self-addressed stamped envelope with payment sent via mail or dropped in the night depository. Receipts will not be sent if a self-addressed stamped envelope is not included.

- Receive receipt at time of payment in person.

Make Payments and obtain property tax bills, receipts and balances from the Village website: www.wfbvillage.org.

- From the main page, click the “Online Property Tax Payments” button on the right hand side of the page.
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