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### Holiday Garbage/Recycling Changes:

Good Friday collection for residents who normally get their trash and recycling picked up on Friday (April 18th) will have it picked up on Thursday, April 17th.

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Dear Residents,

We celebrate Earth Day on April 22nd, but why not support Earth Day all year long by shopping locally? Check out the WFB Business Improvement District article to learn how shopping locally can support the community while also helping the environment. Also, mark your calendars for Green Day in the Bay on May 3rd. Have fun while getting tips on green and healthy living.

Before summer arrives, make sure you sign up for summer activities through the WFB Recreation Department. There are programs for all ages and all interests. Visit the website at [www.wfbschools.com/recreation/](http://www.wfbschools.com/recreation/) to plan some summer fun!

Have a wonderful April everyone!



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From the Village President

Hello and welcome to the April Bay Leaves. This has been a very long winter and I would guess that you are looking forward to warmer weather as much as I am. There is one group of WFB employees who have gone above and beyond, who have shown incredible dedication to this village and I would like to publicly thank them for their hard work this winter. I am talking about the DPW workers. They have worked tirelessly, many times in the middle of the night, to make sure that our streets were thoroughly plowed, salted and ready for safe



driving. They have also worked outside in the cold to repair multiple water main breaks. I know you join me in appreciating this fine group of employees.

One bright spot to this cold weather has been the fact that the Klode Park ice rink was flooded and put to good use by both kids and adults. Every time I drove or walked past, the rink was filled with skaters. Once again, we can thank the DPW workers for flooding it and all the volunteers who

kept it in great condition.

I am reminded that our new baseball field will be hosting their first games this season. Come out and enjoy a game. You will be most impressed with the new field.

Thanks again for your continued support.

Julie Siegel
Village President



Yard Waste and Chipping Collection Schedule

Yard waste collection begins the week of April 14 as follows:

- North of and including Henry Clay - Mondays
• South of Henry Clay - Tuesdays

Please have all of your yard waste material out to the curb by 7 am on your scheduled collection day.

While the DPW attempts to maintain this schedule, it is subject to change due to factors beyond our control.

Yard Waste is considered garden plants, tiny branches and thatch. Crews cannot accept grass clippings due to State regulations. Yard waste should be placed in a reusable 30 gallon or less container or paper bag adjacent to the street between the public sidewalk and street curb. Do not place material in plastic bags. Yard waste placed in container greater than 30 gallons or yard waste weighing more than 50 lbs will not be taken. Please contact the Village Hall to arrange for a special pickup if your yard waste will exceed the normal collection.

The Village will begin collecting and chipping branches the week of April 21. There is no set chipping schedule, crews collect chipping on a weekly

to every other week basis. Chipping material should be placed in the parkway between the curb and sidewalk. It is against Village Ordinance to place this material on the sidewalk or in the street.

Special pick-ups are also available for those with an amount of material more than four feet high and covers more than 70% of the parkway. Payment for special pick-up is required prior to conducting the work and the minimum charge is \$45. To schedule a special pick-up or for general questions, please call the Village Hall at (414) 962-6690.

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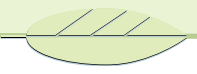
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## Green Day in the Bay Returns on May 3rd!

The Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation presents Green Day in the Bay from 9 am to noon as an opportunity for residents to reduce, reuse, and recycle and gather tips on green and healthy living. Sponsors of this year's Green Day are Beaumont Place/Mandel Group, Village Ace, Village Outdoor Living and Village Paint and Design, and Sarah Patzer & Megan Prekosovich – Realty Executives Integrity. Exhibitors and activities in or around the Cahill Square warming house building will include, but are not limited to:

- Whitefish Bay Garden Club
- Whitefish Bay Middle School Green Team
- Whitefish Bay Farmer's Market
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- North Shore Health Department
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- Mandel Group
- Village Ace, Village Outdoor Living and Village Paint and Design
- Speleo Cave
- Wisconsin Bike Federation
- Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation - Don't forget to pick up your free Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation quilted blue reusable shopping tote.

Enjoy the displays, while you sip coffee or hot cocoa compliments of Stone Creek and listen to the bluegrass sounds of local Whitefish Bay musicians Pickin' Up Speed.

The Wisconsin Bike Federation will be on hand to collect your used bikes for donation to their bicycle safety and education programs in Milwaukee Public Schools. Representatives of the Bike Federation will also be on-site to offer tips on bike maintenance, such as changing tires and chains.

Habitat for Humanity and the Whitefish Bay Library will be accepting your used household goods and old books. For a complete list of what will be accepted for collection, please visit the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation website at [www.wfbcivicfoundation.org](http://www.wfbcivicfoundation.org).

Clean-up groups are now forming to spring clean the Bay. Make Cahill Square the end of your clean up route to collect a coffee or cocoa courtesy of the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation and Stone Creek Coffee. Contact [volunteer@wfbcivicfoundation.org](mailto:volunteer@wfbcivicfoundation.org) to form or join a team!

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## Recycling Guidelines

State and local laws require everyone in Wisconsin to recycle. Please visit the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) website for more information. Based on these laws set by the State of Wisconsin, the garbage and recycling collectors may leave a notice that you need to recycle or that they are unable to accept something as recycling. Do not place acceptable recycling items in plastic bags. Extras that do not fit into your cart must be placed at the curb on your pickup day. Please review the list below regarding proper recycling procedures and materials.

### PAPER PRODUCTS

Corrugated boxes should be flattened and cut to a 2 ft x 2 ft size and bundled if it does not fit into the cart. Please remove plastic food liners from boxes.

The following Paper Products are **ACCEPTABLE:**

- Newspaper & Inserts
- Magazines & Books
- Junk Mail & Envelopes
- Phone Books & Catalogs
- Office Paper (any color)
- Corrugated Cardboard
- Paper Grocery Bag

The following Paper Products are **NOT ACCEPTABLE:**

- Tissue Products and Paper Toweling
- Frozen Food Boxes
- Dairy Carton Boxes
- Paper Contaminated with Food Residue or Other Debris
- Pizza Boxes or Carryout Food Wrappers

### GLASS MATERIALS

Recycle clear, green, brown and/or tinted glass. Please rinse out and remove lids and caps. It is not necessary to remove paper labels.

The following Glass Materials are **ACCEPTABLE:**

- Any color glass bottles, jugs or jars
- Glass Beverage & Glass Food Containers

The following Glass Materials are **NOT ACCEPTABLE:**

- Ceramic Items (dishes, vases, cups)
- Drinking Glasses or Crystal
- Light Bulbs
- Window or Auto Glass

### PLASTIC MATERIALS

Please rinse and remove lids and caps. It is not necessary to remove paper labels. As long as the material falls under the acceptable category, plastic with numbers 1 - 7 may be recycled.

The following Plastic Materials are **ACCEPTABLE:**

- Soda Bottles
- Milk & Water Jugs
- Laundry Bottles
- Shampoo, Conditioner, Lotion, & Cosmetic Bottles

The following Plastic Materials are **NOT ACCEPTABLE:**

- Motor Oil & Antifreeze Bottles
- Styrofoam or Microwave Containers
- Plastic Bags Including Grocery Bags
- Medical Supplies
- Plastic Toys, Flower Pots, Garden Plastics
- Pesticide or Herbicide Containers



### METAL MATERIALS

Please rinse all cans. It is not necessary to remove paper labels.

The following Metal Materials are **ACCEPTABLE:**

- All Aluminum Cans
- All Steel or Bi-Metal Cans

The following Metal Materials are **NOT ACCEPTABLE:**


- Aluminum Foil & Pie Tins
- Paint Cans & Aerosol Cans
- Car Parts, Nails, & Screws
- Pots & Pans
- Gasoline Cans & Scrap Metal

Please use paper bag containers or boxes for extra recycling. Contact the Public Works Department at (414) 967-5128 on the availability of an additional container. **All items that are NOT ACCEPTABLE should be placed in the garbage.**

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North Shore Fire/Rescue is pleased to be able to offer a new opportunity to the citizens they serve. Newly implemented technology on the fire apparatus will allow firefighters responding to a call for service to gather information about the structure before they arrive. Currently, North Shore Fire/Rescue maintains a database of many of the commercial and multi-family occupancies throughout the North Shore. Firefighters inspect these occupancies yearly under State of Wisconsin statutes. These inspections give the firefighters an opportunity to enter the structure and conduct pre-plans.

A pre-plan is simply a way for emergency responders to plan for the, "What if?" While conducting a pre-plan, firefighters collect structural measurements floor plans, wall and roof construction types, the locations of utility shut-offs and any immediate hazards or other pertinent information to the occupancy. Before, this information was then stored in a database that was somewhat cumbersome to search.

A recent technology upgrade will now allow this information to populate automatically on a computer inside all of NSFR's apparatus. With this upgrade, the program can also be expanded to include all residential occupancies as well. Residents can request a pre-plan packet to complete at home. The packet gathers some general data about the home and asks the resident to draw a rough floor plan of each level of the



home. The information that is collected is confidential and secure and will only be used to gather information about the home during a request for service. Once the packet is returned, the information is scanned into the computer-aided dispatch (CAD) system so that it can automatically populate when the dispatcher sends units to that address.

The drawing can be as simple or as detailed as you would like. The more specific the information is on the drawing (i.e. electrical box location, gas meter, locations of pets, children, hazards, etc.) the more helpful it will be to emergency personnel.

If you would like to request a packet or have questions about the program, please contact Captain Dave Meyer at [dmeyer@nsfire.org](mailto:dmeyer@nsfire.org). North Shore Fire/Rescue looks forward to the opportunities this new technology can offer.

## Changes Ahead

The Whitefish Bay Soccer Club has been a part of a rich tradition in the Whitefish Bay Community for well over 15 years. The club is a Region of the Milwaukee Kicker Soccer Club and is affiliated with the Wisconsin Youth Soccer Association and currently has approximately 800 players from ages 5-18.

This past year, the WFB Soccer Club has moved forward with some significant changes. The core of the changes were initiated by the newer 10 members of the Soccer Club Board. Starting last year about this time, the board decided to move in a different direction from where the club was headed requiring the hire of a new Director of Coaching – David Doggett. The new hire of David was coordinated with the spring enrollments for the next season (2013/2014) where he was a hit with the kids and parents.

### 1ST ANNUAL ALL BAY ALL NIGHT

After a successful club-wide registration period, David organized his first club-wide event called All Bay All Night for all the registered teams in the 2013/2014 soccer season. The concept was to play soccer as a club for 24 straight hours. We took all the teams of the club – assigned time slots for them to play – and we played lots of soccer! Everyone that attended had a great time and we had wonderful weather for the two days. Everyone should expect the 2nd annual All Bay All Night event to kick off again this summer.

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### THE GREAT WHITEFISH BAY PLAY-DATE

**Saturday, April 12th from 10:00 am-noon.**

Ages birth-3-years-old  
Registration required. Registration opens March 29th.  
This event will feature easy-to-replicate, simple play activities for babies and toddlers to enjoy: homemade playdough, cereal box towers, collage making. At these activity stations, we'll have library staff showing you how these ideas can be brought home and made part of a play-rich, early literacy-friendly routine.

### SCRATCH PROGRAMMING

**Monday, April 21st from 1:00 pm-3:00 pm.**

Grades 3rd-8th  
Registration required. Registration opens April 7th.  
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Jeff returns to entertain and delight us with traditional and original pieces that soothe the mind, soul, body and spirit performed on the Ancient Wire Strung Celtic Harp. Tickets available at Adult Services.

### LIBRARY BOOK SALE COMING UP

**May 3-4**

The Spring Book Sale sponsored by Friends of the Whitefish Bay Library will be held May 3-4 at the library. The sale is open to the public from 9:30 am- 3:30 pm on Saturday, May 3, and noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 4. A special preview party will be held Friday evening, May 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. This invitation-only event is open only to Friends of the Library. If you'd like to become a Friend of the Library and attend this Friends-only 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, click on the Library's website.

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Chicken Marsala, wild rice, honey carrots, rolls, strawberry short cake, milk and coffee. Presentation and stories about the North Point Light House by historian Audrey Gloor.  
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### NORTH POINT LIGHT HOUSE TOUR

**Thursday May 29th**

Fascinating docent tour of the historic North Point Light House in Lake Park. Then a picnic style lunch (self pay) at the North Point Grill on Bradford Beach.  
Departure from Lydell: 9:15 am and return: 1:30 pm Cost: \$20.00

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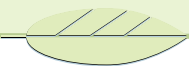
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1115 E Lexington Blvd	45	\$599,900
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6260 N Lydell Ave	37	\$210,000
5021 N Elkhart Av	36	\$259,900
5050 N Larkin St	37	\$450,000
5060 N Elkhart Ave	25	\$219,900

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6117 N Shoreland Ave	166	\$274,900	\$265,000
4819 N Sheffield Ave	108	\$274,999	\$262,000
845 E Glen Ave	59	\$1,150,000	\$1,025,000
5100 N Elkhart Ave	55	\$354,500	\$225,000
4725 N Marlborough Dr	37	\$539,900	\$540,500
4940 N Cumberland	85	\$319,900	\$309,900
5542 N Santa Monica Blvd	4	\$410,000	\$410,000
4777 N Elkhart Ave	55	\$229,900	\$225,000
805 E Birch Ave	6	\$300,000	\$301,000
6149 N Bay Ridge Ave	11	\$569,000	\$564,000
1540 E Fairmount Ave	36	\$299,000	\$276,000
6260 N Lydell Ave	37	\$210,000	\$212,000
4633 N Morris Blvd	29	\$114,900	\$110,500

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## Summer 2014 Recreation Guides are now available

Summer 2014 Recreation Guides are now available at [www.wfbschools.com/recreation/](http://www.wfbschools.com/recreation/). Summer is our busiest season. Classes, camps and activities fill quickly. To ensure your best chance of making it into a specific program please register early.

### LYDELL TODDLER PRESCHOOL is currently accepting registrations for the upcoming 2013-2014 school year.

The Lydell Preschool is offered in conjunction with the Whitefish Bay School District and follows the district school 2013-2014 calendar. The Toddler Program is offering two sessions Tuesday & Thursday or Monday & Wednesday from 9:00 am-11:30 am. (Class size is 12) for children who will be the age of two by September 1, 2014.

Call to set up an informational meeting and tour at (414) 963-3888.

Enrollment packets are available at the Whitefish Bay Recreation and Community Education Department or online at [www.wfbschools.com/recreation/](http://www.wfbschools.com/recreation/)

### TEENAGERS HAVE FUN WHILE BECOMING ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY!

The Summer Youth Bay Volunteer Program is looking for youth residents entering grades 9 and up to become leaders in their communities. Volunteers will be placed within our Summer Youth Camp Programs. Applications can be picked up at the Recreation Department, Whitefish Bay Middle School or the Whitefish Bay High School. Deadline to apply is May 30th.

### SUMMER DAY CAMP PROGRAMS START JUNE 16TH with a new all-day camp program for incoming K4-K5 Students at Richards Elementary School

The popular Rec Summer Camp Programs begin June 16th. We are especially excited about our new program K-Camp! Kids in all of our camps will

enjoy getting together for a variety of fun and entertaining summer camp experiences. Join us for active and quiet games, sports and contests, handicrafts, table games, physical fitness, swimming, special events and field trips. See listing below for all of our day camp offerings.

#### Camps for Preschoolers (age 3)

Preschool Camp offers 3-year olds a morning only program and is held in the Lydell Preschool Classroom at Lydell Community Center.

#### Camps for Incoming K4-K5 Students

Kinder Camp offers a morning only program for incoming K4-K5 students and is held at both Cumberland and Richards Elementary Schools.

#### New K-Camp!

An all-day camp experience for incoming K4-K5 students and will be held at Richards Elementary School.

#### Camps for Incoming 1st-8th Grade Students

*Camp Klode*- offers a morning program for students entering grade 1-8th grade at Klode Park.

*Camp Cumberland*-offers an all day camp program with extended day options for families seeking full day care and is held at Cumberland Elementary School.

See the Whitefish Bay Summer Recreation Guide for complete program information and registration materials.

#### GIRLS GRADES 3-8TH SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

**Registration Deadline is April 11th** Whitefish Bay Recreation in collaboration with Nicolet Recreation offer a Girls Slo-Pitch League for grades 3-8th. The league is run by volunteer coaches and includes sponsored shirts and hats, scheduled practices, playoffs and awards banquet. The league is great for novice to experienced players. Grabs some friends, join a team and let's play ball!

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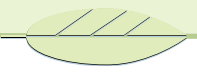
This year another major club-wide decision was made with respect to our winter soccer sessions which are included with all the kid's annual soccer fees. Doggett was able to make great arguments to the board on how the indoor soccer leagues where "bouncing ball of the walls were involved" was a step backward each year moving into the spring season. This was convincing enough to make the decision to push ALL of our teams playing winter soccer to Futsal play. This was a big decision in itself for a club that has never played this type of soccer competitively.

The Futsal concept didn't stop there, the Club Board voted to not only move to Futsal play in the winter, but to also start its own Futsal League for other teams in the area. So the Whitefish Bay Soccer Club Futsal League ([www.wfb-futsal.com](http://www.wfb-futsal.com)) was formed with the help of soccer club volunteers and the new In-Bounds Soccer facility ([www.inboundstraining.com](http://www.inboundstraining.com)) where the league was played. The original plans were to create one eight week session, but this was so successful, that a second 6 week session was created to bridge the gap to outdoor spring soccer.

There was some great soccer played this winter and the WFB kids gained A LOT of experience with all of the games played in the past 20 weeks! Now ALL of the parents involved know exactly what Futsal is.

#### NEW CHALLENGES

As the Whitefish Bay Community continues to change and grow, the Whitefish Soccer Club will change accordingly to create the best possible soccer experience for our kids. Our goals are very simple - to serve the needs and interests of soccer players by providing multiple levels of competition for boys and girls in the North Shore area. Our philosophy of "for the kids" will remain central to decisions that are made for the club and community.



## Whitefish Bay Little League Announces Improvements for Craig Counsell Park

Whitefish Bay Little League has developed a long-term Master Plan for improvements to be made at Craig Counsell Park. The plan was approved by the Village Board February 17th. The goal is for improved aesthetics, better playing fields and increased safety. Included in the plan are field improvements, a new drainage system, new fencing, new play area, upgrades to snack shack area seating, plantings, an access bridge from the JCC drive and a designated pickle area.

Work will begin this spring and will include the installation of the drainage system, which is being partially paid for by a Sweetwater Grant. Craig Counsell Park will be one of the first public spaces in WFB to incorporate a rain garden as a storm water management tool.



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Falling asleep was difficult and once she got to sleep, she kept waking up. Night after night, it seemed she hardly slept at all. She tried many remedies, from holistic to pharmaceutical, but they didn't work, were often expensive or led to other health issues. Then she read a study produced by the Wake Forest School of Medicine

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Then the complications start. Plants can't have the herbivores eating all their food-making engines so they evolve nasty toxins to keep them away. Then the herbivores, mainly insects, evolve enzymes to break down the toxins, and the dance goes on over thousands of years until something else comes along – it's a vicious arms race! The plants also need pollinators, seed dispersers, and other services, so they allow limited access to herbivores, and the herbivores are primarily specialists, meaning they have only one or a few host plants for laying their eggs so their larva will have food they can tolerate. The best-

known example is Monarch butterflies and Milkweed; no more Milkweed, no more Monarchs, and they need it all along their migration routes. The next problem is isolation. Plants and animals need corridors to maintain a healthy, diverse genetic mix, and ways to emigrate in response to climate change. That means more urban and suburban native plant gardens, close enough to allow genetic exchange, more native plant landscaping around our streams and lakes, and in man-made corridors like highway verges, utility rights-of-way (our country is criss-crossed with thousands of miles of high-power transmission lines), railroad lines, etc.

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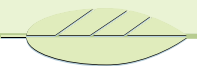


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**Blood Drive and Rummage/Boutique Sale**

The Wisconsin Blood Center will be at the clubhouse on **April 16 from 1-5 pm**. Appointments are appreciated, but not required. Call Catherine for questions or an appointment at 414-332-1570. Thank you for participation in this activity.

To raise funds for our philanthropies, our annual spectacular **Rummage/Boutique Sale will be held on April 25 and 26 between 9-4** in the clubhouse (600 E. Henry Clay St.). On Saturday there is a bag sale a 1:00 pm. During April, we accept saleable donations (not computers or televisions) at the clubhouse on weekdays from 8:30-11:30 am.

Membership is open to all women in the surrounding communities. Please join us for friendship, activities and community service. Call 414-332-7781 for more information

**Wanted: S'more Heroes – May 3, 2014, 7-11pm To Support Camp Hometown Heroes**

The North Shore Junior Women's Club looks forward to hosting a fundraiser on May 3rd in support of Camp Hometown Heroes. Camp Hometown Heroes is a week-long summer camp for kids who've lost a loved one in the military. During their week at camp, the kids have the chance to take part in different types of therapy — each designed to help them address the grief connected to their loss. 2013 was the inaugural year with over 60 campers. Last summer, North Shore Junior Women's Club volunteered at camp and one of our members even served the entire week as the camp nurse!

As a club, we are thrilled to have the opportunity to raise funds for future campers through this fun event on May 3rd and we invite our friends and neighbors in White-

fish Bay to come out and support this great cause. The evening will include music, appetizers, desserts, silent auction, cork pull, inspiration and more!! The event will be at the Irish Cultural and Heritage Center at 2133 W. Wisconsin Avenue in Milwaukee. Tickets are \$30 and may be purchased through a club member or by visiting us online at [www.nsjwc.org](http://www.nsjwc.org) for more information. Tickets may also be purchased through the mail and we are accepting donations at PO Box 170352, Whitefish Bay, WI 53217.



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**SHOP LOCALLY.**

**Celebrate Earth Day (April 22)** every day in Whitefish Bay, where you can shop local, healthy, green and earth-friendly products or services within your favorite establishments on Silver Spring Drive.

Your support of locally owned businesses helps build a strong community by sustaining a vibrant town center where local neighbors meet and contribute to local causes, including neighborhood schools.

Shopping locally helps to keep money within the community, strengthening the local economy. By hiring and sourcing local workers and materials, locally-owned businesses recycle more of their revenue back into the community than large chain stores.

Local businesses help the local economy by providing local jobs, and we all know of the generosity of local businesses to support local charities and the schools. One of Whitefish Bay's biggest parties of the year (the Bay Ball) is one such example, where these businesses and more sponsored or donated to contribute to the success of the Bay Ball: BMO Harris Bank, City Market, Elements Therapeutic Massage, Erik's Bike Shop, Fitness Together, Fox Bay Cinema Grill, Gallery 505, Grace and Shelly's Cupcakes, Hounds Around Town, Johnson Bank, Keller Williams Realty, Minoan Intimate Apparel, New Options Salon and Boutique, Orange Shoe Personal Fitness, Oro di Oliva, Placesetters, Red Cap Luggage & Gifts,

Regina's Bay Bakery, Roman Candle Pizzeria, Schwanke-Kasten Jewelers, Sendik's Market, Stone Creek Coffee, Susan Fredman at Home, The Bay Restaurant, Thiet Jewelers, Three Wishes, and Winkie's.

When you shop locally you are reducing your carbon footprint. A decline in driving distances can come with declines in emission pollution. Further, by purchasing products that don't need to be shipped from far away, a person can lowering his or her environmental impact.

Purchasing locally made products can also have an impact on your health. Products which don't have to be shipped great distances require fewer preservatives. In addition to potential improvements in flavor, fresh foods can also come with added pride. The extra time and effort it takes to prepare fresh products and create hand-made goods can come with a smile by the people.

There are many unique ways businesses in Whitefish Bay do their part in being green and eco friendly. The Great Frame-Up of Whitefish Bay purchases wood from Ashland, Wisconsin and hires locally to promote local growth. Indulge Salon features a number of locally produced products, from interior fixtures to retail items. Breadsmith, Regina's Bay Bakery and Grace & Shelly's all bake fresh from scratch daily. Placesetters features made in the USA products and unique offerings.

**WORLD BOOK NIGHT  
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Once again, the Whitefish Bay Business Improvement District is pleased to be participating in World Book Night. Dedicated to spreading the love of reading, person to person, the annual celebration strengthens neighborhoods, encourages community gathering, and promotes wellness while encouraging people to take time to relax and read. This year, we will be giving out 20 free copies of Kitchen Confidential by Anthony Bourdain at Roman Candle Pizzeria, time TBD. Follow us on facebook for details as the date nears (<https://www.facebook.com/ShopWFB>).



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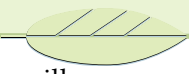
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Emerald Ash borer (EAB) continues to spread throughout Milwaukee County and southeastern Wisconsin. This past year initial finds of EAB were confirmed in the following communities: Cedarburg, Greendale, Greenfield, South Milwaukee, Wauwatosa and West Allis. As of February 2014, there has not been a confirmed detection in Whitefish Bay. In 2011, the Village Board approved an EAB Initiative to put in place a management strategy to best manage the Village's public ash population through the EAB infestation period.

During 2011, 2012 and 2013 the Village removed approximately 870 ash trees and replanted 811 new trees of a diverse species mix. There currently are approximately 3,210 ash trees remaining in terrace areas along Village streets.

At the onset of the initiative (2011), the ash population was at 44%. Currently the ash population is 35% of all village street trees. The goal of the EAB Initiative is to reduce the ash population to a more manageable level of around 20% (1,900 ash trees) of the public tree population, while maintaining as much existing street tree canopy as feasible.

In 2014, the Village will continue the treatment of approximately 1,900 ash trees that it began protecting in 2013. The plan for 2015 is to resume removing and replacing ash trees along with continued chemical treatment of the more desirable ash.

The primary component to maintaining this tree canopy is the chemical treatment of higher condition ash trees. In 2014, the Village will be adding a second chemical protocol to its program. Emamectin benzoate, commonly known as Tree-age, will be used to treat trees that are 18 inches and larger diameter. Application will be by direct trunk injection into the root flare region of the trunk. This product is an every other year application. For trees that are less than 18" in diameter, the soil injection process will again be utilized. This product requires annual treatment.

**TREATMENT PROGRAM**

The soil treatment process will begin in early April and continue for a number of weeks. Soil injected trees will be marked with a single small fluorescent green dot (on the street side) at the base of the tree.

The trunk treatment process will begin in early June and continue throughout the growing season. Trunk injected trees will be marked with two small fluorescent green dots (on the street side) at the base of the tree.

Approximately 1,900 ash trees will be marked for treatment. Adjoining property owners of those public ash trees that will be treated can look for the green dot/dots on the street side at the base of the tree or check the Village website [www.wfbvillage.org/](http://www.wfbvillage.org/) for an address listing of those trees that will be treated.

**PLEASE NOTE:**



Many properties have multiple ash trees in the terrace area and not all will be treated. In order to get the best distribution possible village-wide, some trees were bypassed in order to achieve the desired uniformity.



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Left to right: Ted Schaar,  
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# Claire Lieberman

## Artistic Arctic Ambassador



**A**s a sculptor and installation artist, Claire Lieberman combines unusual materials such as marble, Jell-O, teething rings and stuffed animals, just to name a few. Her work has been described somewhere between “sublime and the quirky, old and new, desire and danger.”

Claire began her artistic journey right here in WFB. She divides her time between Bloomington, IL, where she teaches sculpture at Illinois State University and is a tenured professor, and New York City, where she maintains a studio in Brooklyn. She grew up in WFB with her parents, Betty and Sidney, and sisters, Jody and Donna. Even though Jody and Donna no longer live here, they both still comment on how wonderful it was to live in WFB. The Liebermans love the tree-lined streets and as children, Claire and her sisters enjoyed going to all the beautiful parks.

In 1976, Claire received her BFA at School of the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston and Tufts University, and in 1996 received her MFA at Pratt Institute with distinction - the Pratt Circle Award for Outstanding Achievement. Since then, Claire has shared her passion and knowledge of art by teaching

at several universities such as: University of Chicago, University of Georgia and Virginia Commonwealth University, as well as lecturing in over 50 universities and colleges.

Claire believes her art tells a story that goes beyond individual objects. She discovered this when she was commissioned in 1983 by the Milwaukee Jewish Federation to create the Holocaust Memorial, which you can still view outside the Jewish Museum in Milwaukee. “I wanted to create an open and contemplative structure,” explained Claire. She achieved this by creating a complex curve of steel sheets looking like pages in a book in which names of concentration camps peek out from the pages, representing the overwhelming number of camps. Claire shares, “Researchers at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial found the number of concentration camps to be much higher than thought. This commission changed the text of my work from being an object to a narrative.”

It has been quite a successful artistic journey for Claire. She has had more than 20 solo exhibitions and has been in more than 100 group exhibitions all over the world. “I often exhibit in NYC, but have had shows around the country in such places as Santa Fe, Anchorage,

Portland, Miami and Dallas.” Her international exhibits and press include Seoul, Paris and London. In addition, Claire has been featured in *Glass Quarterly*, *NY Times* and *Sculpture* magazines, *Views* magazine in Zurich, and recently her sculpture entitled “Camouflage Jell-O” was included in a book published by the Imperial War Museum in London. In the summer of 2012, she was invited to spend six weeks in Paris at the Cite Internationale de Arts.

On September 27, 2013, Claire set sail from Longyearbyen, the northernmost point of Norway, as a participant in the Arctic Circle program to the international territory of Svalbard, journeying ten degrees from the North Pole. The ship made several landings on the shores of pristine natural environments along the way. Claire was accompanied by 22 artists, 2 composers, an art teacher and a writer, hailing from all over the world including Korea, Finland, England, Canada, Australia, Mexico and Brazil. Each participant had a project or particular reason for making the trip, which ranged from interest in historical events to ecological concerns.

Claire drew inspiration from the icy landscapes and frozen vistas. She spent several hours each day drawing and

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Artic Photos: Claire Lieberman



shooting photographs and videos of glaciers, polar bears and jagged and flowing luminescent ice formations, which provided her inspiration for new sculptures and a video installation project. Of particular importance to Claire was the chance to view polar bears in their natural habitat. The resulting images will form the basis of a new series of glass sculptures of bears that appear to be melting. Claire has recently fin-

ished the first sculpture of the group, a solid glass bear 18 inches in height.

Claire's artwork has often been about sensory engagement and water or ice in various forms. "I want to reach viewers in a visceral way that conveys notions of both solidity and a fluid state, and get us to think about issues of absence and presence." Claire has always been interested in the overarching subject of

survival. Plus, the Arctic is a place that looms in the collective imagination. Her goal is to extend enthusiasm about stewardship in this remote paradise. "Once our beautiful natural resources have been lost, there is no bringing them back. Through my research and artwork, I hope to heighten awareness about these issues in a way that embodies a positive outlook."

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- The animal has been handled by a predator.

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