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The start of summer is right around the corner which also brings enjoying outdoor sports like tennis, golf and swimming. While my husband and son enjoy golf, my favorite part of the sport is driving the golf cart around, cocktail in hand. One of my summer college jobs was to be a nanny for an adorable Whitefish Bay family, the Schultzes. They had two pre-teen children and their son Jack was a very talented golfer who competed in numerous golf tournaments. The rule was only one person could accompany the golfer and that had to be their caddy. As the nanny I also served as the caddy, a responsibility I clearly didn't understand, which became obvious when I showed up at the golf course wearing flip-flops. Needless to say my golf knowledge is limited, especially when compared to our feature family, the Hammes family, who own The Bog golf course. Oh, and Jack Schultz went on to play golf at the University of Michigan and now competes in amateur tournaments. I like to think it was his amazing caddy the summer of 2002 that aided in his success.



Enjoy summer,

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By Carin Keland, Director of the Recreation and Community Education

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School is Out! Time for Recreation!

The Whitefish Bay Recreation and Community Education department is here to serve the summer recreational, educational and enrichment needs of your entire family. For youth entering Prechool-8th grades, try one of our great summer day camps located at Lydell, Richards and Cumberland Schools. These programs offer weekly fun outdoor and indoor camp activities plus optional field trips at great prices. For active adults, there is Rock Climbing, Hip Hop Fitness, Kayak Instruction, Pottery Throwing and various Fitness Classes to help you stay busy. There is something for everyone. Summer program registration is currently taking place. Visit our website at www.wfbschools.com to view our full Summer Recreation Bulletin and to register online or stop in and see us at Lydell Community Center, 5205 North Lydell Ave. to register in person.



Connects Before and After School Program Currently Accepting Registration for the 2018-2019 school year.

The Whitefish Bay School District through its Recreation Department provides Before, After and K4 Wrap-Around Care for its students that attend Richards and Cumberland Elementary Schools. Families looking for care in the upcoming school year are encouraged to register by June 30th to take advantage of the FREE registration period. This is a savings of up to \$50.00 per family or \$25.00 per child.





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July 8th Sunday Supper Club Series - Continuing with the supper club lake series register now for the July 8th day trip to the iconic Benson's Hideaway in the Kettle Moraine on Long Lake. Billy Benson will be sharing stories, photos and artifacts of this acclaimed UFO spot! Then on to Lake Winnebago for a delicious award winning dinner at Blanck's Lake Aire! Cost \$75.00.

Amish Country - June 20th Final payment due for the Amish country extended trip to Illinois July 25-27. Deluxe Badger Bus transportation to the largest Amish settlement, enjoy the scenic countryside with the Amish tour includes, buggy rides, Amish food, tour of private homes, farms, shops and theater show. 2 night stay at the Best Western Plus at Green Mill Village. 6 meals. Cost \$799.00 single occupancy, \$699.00 each for double occupancy.



Luncheons and Entertainment Series - June 1st deadline to register for our Annual Kick-off to summer (indoor) picnic! Held on Tuesday, June 5. Socialize and sing along to "Sound of Music" a not to be missed performance with the Alpha Sigma Iota Ladies! Lunch menu is Italian fettuccine alfredo with chicken, garlic bread, fresh garden salad and chocolate brownie. Cost \$9.00.

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Whitefish Bay's Cub Scout Pack 393 Welcomes Female Members

Submitted by Erik Kakulis, Polaris District Communications Chair and Larry Danner, Polaris Senior District Executive from Boy Scouts of America - Three Harbors Council



Whitefish Bay's Cub Scout Pack 398 is excited to share the news about its latest new members, 10 females have officially joined the pack and have become active participants in Pack 398.

The transition to go from a male only pack to an all-inclusive pack was both easy and natural for pack members. In 2018 the Cub Scouting program opened their program to allow both boys and girls. By welcoming both girls and boys into the program, even more youth will have access to the character development and value-based leadership that Scouting provides.

Cub Scout Pack 398 is chartered by the Kiwanis Club of North Shore Milwaukee. For many years, the pack has welcomed female siblings and others to participate in meetings and outings to share in all that Cub Scouts has to offer. The pack started accepting females in January 2018 and held its first den meetings with the new members in February. Since that time the new female members have participated in a number of activities organized by the pack.

Brian Maillet, Cubmaster of Pack 398, summarizes the pack's decision: "In the tight-knit community of Whitefish Bay, we were always welcoming the sisters of Cub Scouts in Pack 398 activities. Being an early adopter of welcoming girls into the pack only seemed logical for our Cub Scout pack and for the community. I could not think of a better place to have this program initiated."

Cub Scout Pack 398 continues to welcome any new members between the ages 7-11, both male and female. For further information about the Pack please visit their web page at <http://www.cubpack398.com> or join them on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/cubpack398>.

The Hammes Family Plans Perfect Summer Filled with Golfing and Barbecuing



At times it feels like our state has businesses leaving the state whether it be for tax cuts offered in other states, the amount of available workers, or warmer weather elsewhere. When the Milwaukee based Hammes makes a point to not only keep their main business in Wisconsin, but also invest in other businesses, it is of immeasurable value for our entire state.

Mike and Maggie first met while students at Marquette University, both drawn to attend MU for family reasons. Mike grew up in Mequon and wanted to be near family. While Maggie grew up in a Chicago suburb, she was drawn to MU because her mother and numerous aunts and uncles were alumni. Upon graduation both Mike and Maggie accepted jobs in Chicago and enjoyed working in the city for a few years. "I realized that my true calling was event planning and received my graduate degree from Les Roches International School for

Hotel Management," said Maggie. "I figured who better to learn about hospitality from than the Swiss. After graduation I moved to Seattle to work for one of Microsoft's vendors in their corporate events department. At the time I never would have imagined that my degree would translate into the event planning position I now hold with our family golf course."

While Mike knew he would ultimately work for his family business, Hammes Company, a healthcare project management firm based in Wisconsin, he first worked in sales in Chicago. After a few years he relocated to Seattle to take on a project management position for three new hospital builds. In 2015 The Bog Golf Course, located in Saukville, became available to purchase, and the Hammes family decided it would be a good investment for their portfolio. "We are a Wisconsin based company and want to support our state's economic growth through various venues," said Mike. "One of the biggest changes for our company

this year is relocating our corporate headquarters from Brookfield to downtown Milwaukee this summer."

The Bog is one of the top five Arnold Palmer Signature Courses, meaning the famous golfer Arnold Palmer actually designed the course himself. Sadly a lot of Palmer's vision for the course was lost due to lack of course upkeep. Mike took Palmer's original designs and made drastically needed changes to the golf course so that it would reflect how the course was first intended to be. As well as major course renovations the club house and dining facilities received major enhancements. In 2019, the Hammes family is again investing in Wisconsin by building a 5,000 square foot exquisite barn to cater to weddings and events. "Our separate career paths ironically gave us the experience we need for this large expansion to happen smoothly," said Maggie. "With Mike having years of experience in project management and I have years of experience in event planning, it's the perfect combination for the

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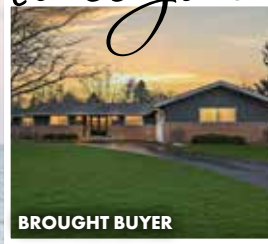
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gorgeous new barn facility being built." The Bog is open to the public to enjoy playing golf at or holding events there.

The last few years have been busy for the Hammes family. The business has grown and so has their family with their children Beau (4), Haddie (3) and Tommy (1). When the family was expanding they decided to relocate from a downtown condo to a house in Whitefish Bay. "I grew up in a walkable community just like Whitefish Bay," said Maggie. "It was important that our kids could walk to and from school because I have such great memories of doing that myself as a child in Illinois. We have really enjoyed the community feel that our village offers." Obviously the game of golf is a passion for Mike that he hopes to pass down to his children, but they are also avid Milwaukee Bucks fans and attend numerous home games each season. "Having both graduated from MU we love cheering on the blue and gold whenever we can," said Mike. "Basketball is a great game to attend as a family and we love having our winter weekends spent watching basketball and our spring, summer and fall weekends spent on the golf course," said Mike.



Both Mike and Maggie also have a passion for giving back to the community and volunteer on numerous boards. Mike is active on the MACC Fund's Emerging Leaders Board and Maggie is on the board for Tree of Life, their children's preschool as well as the board for Betty Brinn Children's Museum. Since 2011, Maggie has also volunteered for the Women for MACC Fund.

Neighbors can often smell the aroma of burning wood-chips coming from the Hammes cooking obsession, smoking meat on the infamous Big Green Egg. Maggie's uncle owns The Backyard Barbecue Store in Illinois so she grew up learning the secrets for successfully smoking meat. "Our go to family meal is a smoked whole chicken made on the green egg," said Maggie. "The best part of the recipe is that I can quickly prepare it while the kids are napping, throw it on the smoker and 4 hours later our dinner is ready. Plus clean up is a breeze." With warmer months here the Hammes family is looking forward to many days of golf and nights of smoked meat for dinner.



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WHITEFISH BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY



Submitted by Katie Kiekhaefer, Head of Youth Services and
Scott Lenski, Community & Adult Services Librarian



Join us for this year's summer reading program at the Whitefish Bay Public Library, "Libraries Rock!" We've got summer reading for all ages, from babies up through adults. Registration begins on June 8. We

also have a packed calendar full of fun activities. Check our website for information about our storytimes, special performances, and other hands-on activities.

To put on all these programs we'll need some help. Are you a teen that needs vol-

unteer hours? Want to help out at the library? If you're in seventh grade or up, you can join our Teen Volunteer Team and get valuable experience working on the Whitefish Bay Public Library's Summer Reading Program. Each year we sign up over 1,000 kids, and we need your help to staff our registration table, hand out prizes, and assist the librarians at special programs.

We'd go crazy without you! Applications will be available online and at the Youth Services desk starting May 13. E-mail A.Fantetti@wf-bl-library.org with questions. Also join us for our monthly series Whitefish Bay TALKS. On Tuesday, June 19 at 6:30pm we will be hosting Rachel Monaco-Wilcox. She will be discussing human trafficking in Wisconsin. Did you know that cases of human trafficking have been identified in all 72 counties in Wisconsin? In this talk, Rachel will address the myths and misconceptions around sex trafficking in Wisconsin, illuminate the situation in Wisconsin, and explain what led her to start the LOTUS (Legal Options for Trafficked and Underserved Survivors) legal clinic in 2013.

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By Lieutenant Dan Tyk, North Shore Fire/Rescue,
EMS Manager & Community Relations Officer

It is certainly hard to think about Summer after the extended Winter we've had; but believe it or not, it is right around the corner. And along with warmer temperatures (let's hope) and grilling season, comes Bayshore Safety Day. This year promises to be bigger and better than ever! Join us, along with our law enforcement and fire department peers from across the metro-Milwaukee area, in Bayshore Town Square on Saturday, June 2 from 10am-3pm.

All aspects of public safety will be represented; including: law enforcement, fire protective services, emergency government, family service agencies, civic organizations, as well as corporations and businesses from the private sector. Displays from local health and safety organizations, as well as a live firefighting skills competition will take place throughout the day. Come out and cheer on our high school Fire Cadets as they take on cadets from other fire departments across the state; battling in individual and team relay events.

Have you always wanted to sit inside a fire truck or ambulance? What about check out the



dive/rescue equipment used by firefighters during a water rescue? Or, maybe you've always wondered how the bomb squad can approach and disarm an explosive device? Bayshore Safety Day is your chance to learn about all of this and more!

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NORTH SHORE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Submitted by Sanja Miljevic, RN, BSN

June is Men's Health Month

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According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the top causes of death among adult men in the U.S. are heart disease, cancer, unintentional injuries, chronic lower respiratory disease and stroke. Some important health screenings, and their

recommended screening ages are listed below. Men at high risk should talk to their physician about earlier testing.

Cholesterol – Begin screenings at age 35

Blood Pressure – High blood pressure is the biggest risk for heart disease; all men should check regularly—new guidelines define normal blood pressure < 120/80

Colon Cancer – Begin screenings at age 50



Depression – Mental health is important, too. Approximately six million men suffer from depression each year, and many are under-diagnosed and under-treated.

Prostate Cancer – Screening typically begins around age 50, but recommendations vary widely. Talk to your doctor to determine what is best for you.

Don't wait to visit the doctor until something is seriously wrong.

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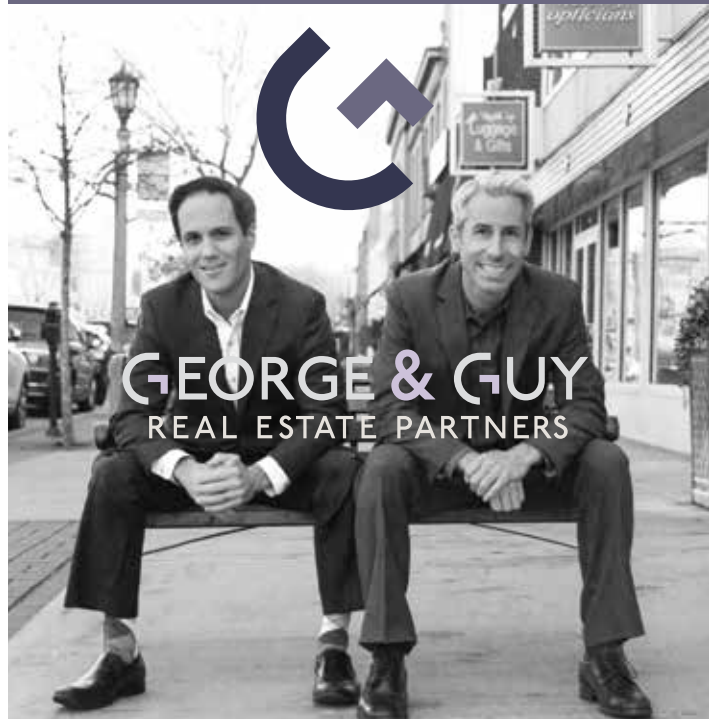
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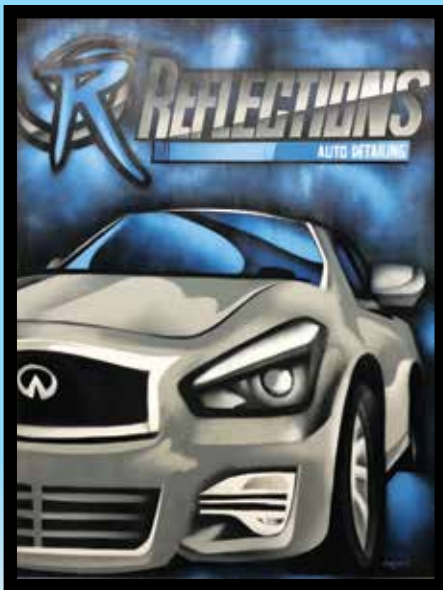
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Addressing a Spring Project

Submitted by Bill Caraher, edited by Christine McBride

When local residents Bill & Gretchen Caraher moved into their historical house on Lake Drive in Whitefish Bay in late 2016 they had a checklist of projects. Among many projects, fixing the cracked address tiles was on one of their lists. The quest to find identical or replica replacement numbers involved quite the "Google" journey.

In the 1930's, houses in the City of Milwaukee and Milwaukee County suburbs adopted standard address tiles as a project put forward by local government. Joy Powers of Lake Effect wrote a nice article for WUWM with an accompanying audio interview for the local NPR station describing the history and origin of the locally iconic house number tiles. The exact link is below if interested in reading more about it. Since tiles are not the required when displaying a house address the format has changed. As

houses are remodeled, exteriors painted and homes sold, the numbers are becoming a bit of a local historical artifact. One additional challenge is that you cannot just drop by the local hardware store and find the numbers.

The Carahers were able to find replacement numbers after reading a thread on Reddit.com describing availability on a website called Schoolhouse Electric. The "Asbury" numbers and mounting brackets are almost an exact match of the original Milwaukee County address tiles shown in the photo.

Besides their historical interest, the standard address tiles are quite useful. Decades ago, homeowners adopted the idea of using standard address tiles throughout the area. Google Maps tends to get you pretty close, but drive up and down any block looking for a specific house and the numbers become critical. In the era of same-day deliveries, a clearly visible address number is important for the army of delivery vans and their drivers. Let's not forget a clearly visible address can also be life-saving for fire and police emergency services when seconds matter.

Website for NPR interview: <https://bit.ly/2GHFLVc>



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Little Sprouts Play Cafe Offers Summer Fun for Young Children



For the last two years, North Shore parents and caregivers of young children have been lucky to have an answer to the daily question of "what adventures can we go on today?" with the easy go-to answer being Little Sprouts Play Cafe. The indoor play space and cafe is located at 4606 N Wilson Drive in Shorewood, and is ideal for children up to 6-years-old. Owners Adrienne and Ryan Shea were inspired to open Little Sprouts Play Cafe while raising their own family.

"We have two young daughters, so we were always looking for different places to take them for creative play," said Adrienne. "Since we opened in 2016 we have loved growing our business and adding programs like our Summer a la Carte sessions and our popular MommyFit stroller workouts," said Adrienne.

The concept behind Little Sprouts Play Cafe is to provide a play space that features toys and structures meant to inspire children's imaginations and creative learning. The goal is to provide an engaging community for families through open play, children's classes, parent education classes,

and family events. In the summer they offer Summer a la Carte programs, which are themed, mini class sessions and workshops for families to enjoy all summer long. The best part is that they will work around each family's busy summer schedule, so customers pick which sessions works best for them.

"Summer is all about having fun and exploring new things," said Adrienne. "For our Summer a la Carte sessions, we created a variety of themes for kids to explore through hands-on creating, outdoor activities, and social play. Some of our session themes include 'Back to Nature', 'Superheroes', 'Rain & Rainbows', and 'Potions, Slime & Goo' just to name a few."

Their Summer a la Carte sessions will run during June, July and August in 3-day mini sessions on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. On Fridays, they also offer individual, themed workshops. [They are even offering our readers a special 10% discount on Summer a la Carte programming for new registrations received before June 30th!](#) Just use code BayLeaves when registering. Aside from their fun Summer a la Carte program,

Little Sprouts Play Cafe also offers a way for moms to stay in shape through their MommyFit stroller workouts. The drop-in group meets weekly with moms with their babies in strollers. This active, outdoor class leads parents through a variety of resistance and aerobic exercises while exploring the surrounding parks and green spaces. As a small group, the class keeps mom's heart rate up and allows parents to socialize with each other during the workout. All fitness levels are welcome. The group meets weekly at Little Sprouts Play Cafe from May through October. View their online calendar for a full schedule.

"We have really appreciated the local support from our community and guests these past two years," said Ryan. "Our main goal and focus behind Little Sprouts Play Cafe is to involve as much of the community as we can into building a family support space. Not only do we want to provide our youngest guests with an engaging experience through the types of materials we have in the space, but we also want to extend that sense of shared engagement to the parents and caregivers that visit us. Beyond creating a safe, social space for parents, we also support other parents' businesses by having them share and promote those businesses in our space. We've brought on an amazing team of fellow professional parents who teach our classes and even work as staff members at our space. We want our business to succeed, but we also want to help other parents succeed with their businesses."

The entire Shea family has enjoyed being a part of the business the last two years with their daughters serving as toy testers. Their daughters have offered valuable insight into which age groups enjoy various toys. Knowing that children love variety, Little Sprouts Play Cafe offers different activities each week and adjusts its




little sprouts play cafe


toy selection regularly. It also offers numerous classes and events such as a French for Tots class, a monthly Family Movie Night Potluck, and weekly Milk & Cookie Dates just to name a few. The schedule is ever-changing and expanding.

Little Sprouts Play Cafe is open Monday - Saturday and offers birthday parties to be booked after business hours. Little Sprouts Play Cafe offers a variety of programs each week. View their website at littlesproutsplaycafe.com or call at (414) 563-PLAY (7529). Set up a playdate today or even host your child's next birthday party at this wonderful play space at 4606 N Wilson Drive. Remember the fabulous 10% off deal they are offering on their Summer a la Carte sessions and workshops with code BayLeaves ads check the ad on page 12.





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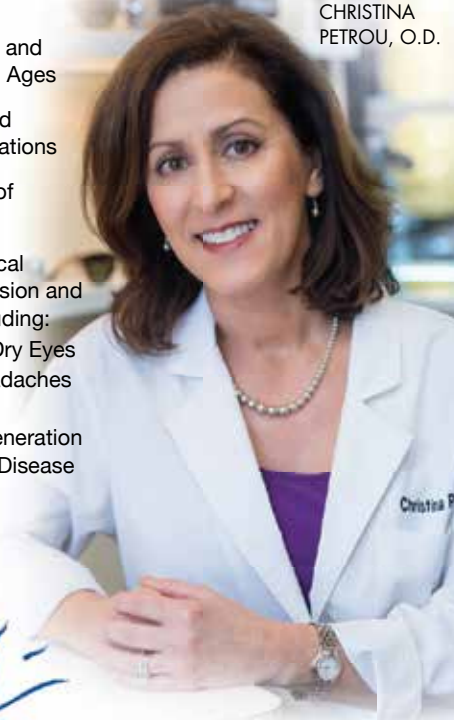
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Welcome Summer to Silver Spring Drive

By Katie Commer, BID Executive Director

Congrats to high school and college graduates and welcome Summer!! As you make your summer plans, continue to enjoy great shopping and dining on Silver Spring Drive. Summer activities with the Merchants of Whitefish Bay include the: July 4 put on by the WFB Civic Foundation, the return of the Whitefish Bay Farmers' Market, Side Walk Sale-A-Bration July 20 and 21, and new this year new this year The "Dog Days of Summer" August 11th, DHS Parking Lot. These are all "don't miss" events.



The 2018 Whitefish Bay Farmers Market season runs July 7 through October 27, three weeks longer this year. Farm fresh produce and flowers, every Saturday morning

(8am – noon) are offered in our cherished traditional outdoor market. Follow us on Face Book to see what is happening each week: <https://www.facebook.com/wfbfarmmkt/> Want to help with the market? We are looking for market volunteers, cooking demos, people willing to host a yard sign, musicians for our 10am performances, celebrity chefs and more! Let me know at WFBBID@gmail.com

The Whitefish Bay BID will kick off the annual sidewalk sale with a real Sale-A-Bration!! The sidewalk sale (Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21) will include live music by the 5 Card Studs on Friday evening to accompany the great deals and bargains offered all along the street. Saturday afternoon during the sidewalk sale will include an ADVENTURE ZONE with plenty of great (and free) offerings for kids of all ages! Mark your calendars now!

Hoping that the weather in June is WARM!!!!!! Don't forget to check out the www.merchantsofwhitefishbay.com for a listing of events!!!

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The Kaestner Family: Early Settlers in the Bay

By Terry Johannes

While at UWM in 1977, Bay resident Terry Johannes wrote a paper tracing his ancestry. The May Bay Leaves chronicled the saga of two of the first white settlers in Whitefish Bay – Terry’s great-great-grandparents George and Marie Kaestner, who in 1850 started a dairy farm near Santa Monica Blvd. and Fairmount Ave. This adaption from Terry’s report recounts the story of Ernst Kaestner, the eldest of their three sons and Terry’s great-grandfather, and Pauline, his great-grandmother.



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Ernst left his parents' dairy farm when he married Pauline, daughter of Christian and Pauline Burmeister, in 1880. Christian was a tailor who settled in Whitefish Bay in 1852. The Burmeisters had five children, but only Pauline survived.

Ernst wanted his own farm. To earn money he became a logger, sending his pay home to his father with instructions to buy land for him. George purchased 30 acres for Ernst – unfortunately in George's name. George left no will when he died at 63 in 1885 so his land, which totaled 60 acres including Ernst's 30, was

divided between his widow and three sons. Ernst received 15 acres. He sold six to his brothers, Louis and Henry, who took over the dairy business, and got a loan to buy his mother's 15 acres. Terms required it be paid off by her death.

Ernst then worked at the limestone quarry that operated on the Milwaukee River in Estabrook Park in the 1880s and 1890s. Ernst and Pauline had four children: Anna – 1881, Sophia (Terry's grandmother) – 1885, Augusta – 1886, and Ernst Jr. – 1892.

When Christian Burmeister died in

1889, he left 10 acres to Pauline. This land was adjacent to the Kaestner farm and gave Ernst enough land to return to farming.

In 1901, Marie Kaestner died at 75. Ernst still owed \$250 on the land he bought from his mother. Arguments ensued with his brothers so he sold his farm for \$2,850, paid off his debt, and bought 80 acres along Lake Michigan near Grafton. He built a house and barn and moved there in November 1902.

Ernst died of lung disease in 1930 at 79. Pauline died in 1933 at 70.



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Submitted by Cindy Seaman



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4th of July in Whitefish Bay

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We need you! Can you spare an hour to help at the 4th of July festivities? Scores of volunteers are needed to help with the kids' activities. Please contact Andrea Murdock

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Saturday, August 18th!

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St. Monica Second Graders Learn from Local Businesses

Submitted by Kelly Ryan

Second graders at St. Monica School in Whitefish Bay are learning first hand the business of business. One of the second grade teaching standards is to learn about Economics and explore various career choices. At St. Monica School, children aren't just learning about these concepts, they are living them! Second graders began this unit of study by talking with the experts themselves, the business owners of Silver Spring Drive! Thirteen business owners and managers along Silver Spring gave graciously of their time and wisdom as SMS second graders interviewed them. These second graders were given tours of the back room of Sendiks and Winkies, sampled delicious treats at Regina's Bakery, ORO, The Roman Candle and walked away with souvenirs from The Navy Knot, and Three Wishes. Fitzgerald's Pharmacy gave the children a



Fitzgerald pharmacist answering questions



A fun stop at Navy Knot

tour of the pharmacy, New Options gave the children a sample spa treatment, and they learned about ordering goods and providing services at Schwanke-Kasten, Orley Shabanang and Hounds Around Town.

Once children had a chance to meet with the experts, children were tasked with creating their own Kid Company and manufacturing their own product line. They will then become architects, engineers, construction workers and designers when they build their own brick and mortar store within the walls of their classroom. Children have been diligently working hard at doing their daily jobs to earn money in their savings account so they can purchase each other's products at their store. If you see a St. Monica second grader, make sure you ask them about their Kid Company!

Slime Frenzy

By Megan Mahlik

Slime concocting is a growing trend. While the stretching and squishing is part of the fun, the science behind the slime is just as cool.

Glue has long flexible molecules called polymers. A polymer will easily slide past other polymer molecules as a liquid. When these polymers are mixed with the chemical Borax, which is present in things like liquid starch, the water in the glue creates an ion called a borate ion. These ions connect the polymer molecules to each other, creating a rubbery solution we like to call slime! The amazing thing is that this happens instantly when the two are mixed. This "slime," is actually a Non-Newtonian fluid—a fluid that is neither a true liquid nor true solid. While you can pick up the slime as a solid, it would also be able to eventually take the form of a container which is a liquid property.

This slime recipe will last a long time if you store it in an airtight container. With your parents' help, go ahead and put some science into motion! Remember, this type of slime is not edible.



Slime Recipe:

Ingredients:

- 2 tbsp. Powdered Cornstarch
- ½ Cup Washable PVA Glue
- ½ Cup Liquid Starch
- ½ Cup Water
- Food coloring

Directions:

Mix water and glue in a large bowl. Add powdered cornstarch. If you wish, add a couple drops of food coloring. Stir in of the liquid starch. Knead the mixture until it is thoroughly mixed.

Guide to Surviving Life

Surviving Women's Health News



by Myron Kukla

I have some wonderful medical news for women who are worried about the bone loss disease osteoporosis that tends to affect women as they mature. This is also very important news for men who love their spouses and want to see them stay strong and healthy.

Researchers at the University of Arkansas have discovered that doing strenuous yard work is one of the best exercises women can do to build and maintain healthy bones.

The study—done by lady researchers I might add—found that women who worked in gardens had healthier bones than women who did almost any other exercise.

This, of course, is wonderful news for women and also great news for their husbands who, right now, are cheering loudly and giving each other high-fives.

I mentioned this new discovery to my wife, Madeline, the other day as I danced around the kitchen waving the article around like it was a freshly minted pardon from the governor.

“Let me see that,” she said grabbing the pardon—I mean the article—from my hands.

“This is just the icing on the cake,” she said after reading it. “Not only do we women have to bear the children, do the majority of the housework and hold full time jobs, but now yard work is healthy for us.”

“I thought you’d be pleased,” I said innocently.

“How come they never do studies that find doing housework is beneficial to men?”

The University of Arkansas study found that women who did “heavy and arduous work” in the garden achieved greater bone density than through any other activity. Mowing the grass, clipping hedges, spading the garden, weeding and even digging fence holes are evidently just the ticket to build strong bones as women get older.

In fact, yard work as an exercise ranked higher than dancing, aerobics, swimming or bungee jumping. It’s right up there with weightlifting for building strong bones and doesn’t produce those unsightly muscle bulges on women.

“Hon, just think about how blessed you are to be living in



Michigan, where you can not only do all the gardening and lawn care in summer, but also rake up all the leaves in the fall, clean the gutters, trim tree branches, chop firewood and shovel the snow off the roof this winter,” I offered.

“Wait a minute,” she objected. “It doesn’t say anything about all that other stuff,” she protested. “You’re making that up.”

“Well, I’m just offering some healthy suggestions to keep your bones strong all year round,” I said. “I’m even thinking cleaning the garage and painting the house might also fall under beneficial yard work.”

She eyed me suspiciously.

“Why the sudden urge for me to do things you said were backbreaking work?” she asked.

“That’s just the point,” I said. “It’s hard and arduous work. And now you can do it because it’s scientifically beneficial for you to do hard and arduous work.”

“By the way, what color wheelbarrow and shovel should I get you?” I asked. “How about work boots? Do you want flowers on them?”

Myron Kukla is the author of several books of humor, including Guide to Surviving Life available at <https://squareup.com/store/myronkuklabooks>. Email him at myronkuklabooks@gmail.com.



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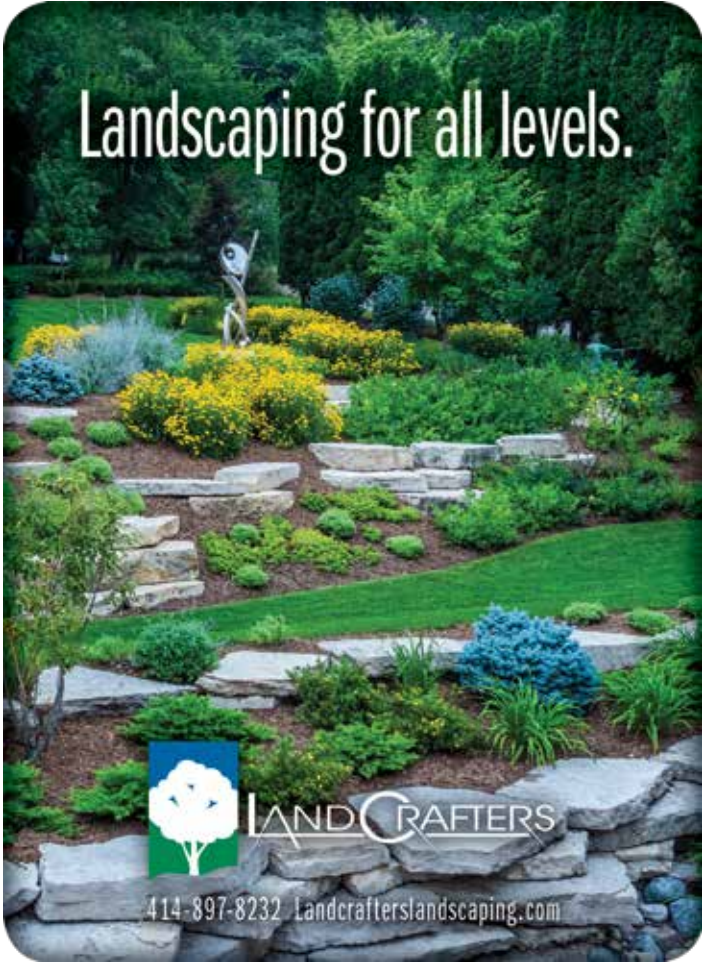
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Fri.-Sun., June 8-10

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@Wisconsin Center

Come enjoy this unique marketplace of beads, buttons and more.

Time: Varies Cost: \$10

www.beadandbuttonshow.com

Fri.-Sun., June 15-17

Lakefront Festival of Art

@Milwaukee Art Museum

Enjoy a day or weekend of art for the whole family.

Time: 10am-10pm; Sunday closes at 5pm

Cost: Advance tickets \$10; at door \$17

www.mam.org

Fri.-Sun., June 15-17

Polish Fest

@Summerfest Grounds

Enjoy Polish culture at its finest. Check the website for daily deals!

Time: 12pm-12am; Sunday closes at 8pm

Cost: Advance tickets \$10;

at gate \$12

www.polishfest.org

Fri.-Sat., June 22-23

HartFest

@Hart Park

HartFest creates a fun and family-friendly event which draws nearly 10,000 attendees for food, music and more.

Time: Varies Cost: Free

www.hartfest.com

Sat.-Sun., June 23-24

Cedarburg Strawberry Festival

@Downtown Cedarburg

Join the fun with vendors, live music, food and more.

Time: 10am-6pm; Sunday closes at 5pm

Cost: Free

www.cedarburgfestival.org

June 27-July 1 & July 3-8

Summerfest

@Summerfest Grounds

What's summer without Summerfest? See the full line up, as well as prices, times and specials online.

www.summerfest.com



FIVE WAYS TO RULE THE LEADERBOARDS

1. Post great content

(at least once per day. Twice is best.)

2. Request citizenship with many people

(and they will often request it back). The more citizens you have in your Myopolis, the more exposure you will build. Exposure, interaction, comments etc. increase the likelihood that you will trend higher.

3. Interact with many posts.

Comment, share, pingworthy, agree etc. The more interactions you have the more you will increase interest in people becoming your citizens. The more citizens, the more exposure for you and your brand.

4. Invite people to Myopolis.

The more people you invite from other social media sites, or people who are new to social media, the larger your base. Remember, people don't need to leave their current social media communities (although once they experience Myopolis they may make that choice). At first, it's harder to take someone away than it is to get them to add Myopolis.

5. Build your own communities that matter.

Get four or five close friends, colleagues or clients to use Myopolis as their primary means of connecting. Even small groups begin to carry heavy influence and motivate people to remain active.



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5746 N Lydell Ave	\$189,900
4782 N Woodruff Ave	\$269,000
5944 N Santa Monica Blvd	\$379,900
4653 N Morris Blvd	\$384,900
5912 N Kent Ave	\$399,900
5530 N Santa Monica Blvd	\$415,000
507 E Day Ave	\$519,000
6020 N Bay Ridge Ave	\$529,900
5105 N Lake Dr	\$599,000
6150 N Berkeley Blvd	\$699,000
857 E Lake Forest Ave	\$1,275,000
4724 N Wilshire Rd	\$2,450,000



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SOLD

Address	DOM	List Price	Sold Price
5640 N Lydell Ave	61	\$214,000	\$214,000
5160 N Lydell Ave	5	\$219,900	\$219,900
5423 N Santa Monica Blvd	3	\$249,900	\$260,000
4710 N Idlewild Ave	1	\$258,900	\$260,000
4975 N Woodruff Ave	2	\$289,900	\$301,000
318 E Lexington Blvd	12	\$315,000	\$325,000
349 E Day Ave	10	\$329,000	\$327,000
5849 N Bay Ridge Ave	46	\$335,000	\$320,000
4970 N Diversey Blvd	14	\$335,000	\$336,000
5656 N Consaul Pl	40	\$350,000	\$370,000
6148 N Santa Monica Blvd	81	\$367,500	\$357,000
5715 N Bay Ridge Ave	12	\$398,000	\$375,000
5440 N Berkeley Blvd	2	\$415,000	\$415,000
5033 N Idlewild Ave	2	\$415,000	\$432,500
5024 N Ardmore AVE	8	\$424,900	\$420,000
5439 N Shoreland Ave	2	\$429,000	\$435,000
314 E Beaumont Ave	43	\$439,000	\$439,000
5106 N Ardmore Ave	-3	\$449,000	\$472,500
4841 N Woodruff AVE	2	\$459,000	\$450,000
6201 N Lake Dr	29	\$509,000	\$516,000
5834 N Shoreland	9	\$549,900	\$523,217
321 E Lexington Blvd	2	\$549,900	\$554,900
6311 N Lake Dr	64	\$579,000	\$569,500
6134 N Kent Ave	177	\$599,900	\$601,000
4964 N Cumberland Blvd	3	\$629,000	\$636,500
1230 E Courtland Pl	380	\$778,999	\$757,500
5073 N Lake Dr	4	\$785,000	\$785,000
5955 N Lake Dr	36	\$879,000	\$855,000
1038 E Circle Dr	112	\$925,000	\$875,000
607 E Day Ave	46	\$1,099,000	\$1,099,000
740 E Beaumont Ave	13	\$1,199,000	\$1,199,000
908 E Lexington Blvd	22	\$1,200,000	\$1,150,000

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