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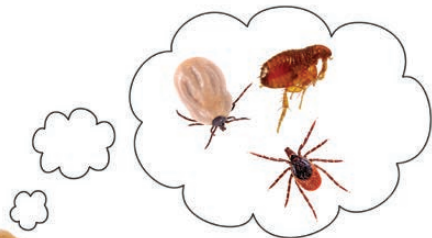
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While you may be tempted to stop treating your pets in colder months, fleas and ticks can thrive indoors even over the winter. It is imperative to keep your pet protected all year long. The medications available on the market treat the lifecycle of fleas and kill ticks once they begin to feed on your pet. Even indoor cats should be treated as animals are closer to the ground, if you become the host of a parasite, they can come inside on you and easily prey on your kitty, too.

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DEAR RESIDENTS,

Each month I try to share a slice of my own life in this section. To date, this will be my most personal note. This past January my family and I were skiing at a local hill when a snowboarder plowed into me. As a result I broke my tibia and tore my ACL, which can only be repaired through surgery. The recovery was intense, painful and difficult for me both physically and emotionally.

The good thing that did come of this was seeing how many people came together to help and support my family in every single way. One friend set up a meal train with meals brought for an entire month - it was amazing and the dinners brought were delicious! Others gave my son car rides to everything since I couldn't drive for over a month. There were daily visits with lunch brought to my house, which also helped aid in the loneliness. While the overall ordeal was sad for me, the support I received was so heart lifting. It completely reinforced why we love living in Whitefish Bay. Obviously there are far too many to thank all individually here, but to anyone that helped my family in any way, we appreciate it and are so thankful. I also have to note that while I have always been an advocate for organ and tissue donation, having now been on the receiving end of it, I can't emphasize enough the importance of both organ and tissue donation.



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SHARING THEIR KNOWLEDGE Of Attending College Overseas

BY CHRISTINE MCBRIDE
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While exploring options for college is normally stressful, the Winney family hopes to ease that stress by sharing the idea of American students choosing a college in the United Kingdom. Mark and Christine Winney are both originally from England, Mark from Billericay and Christine from Middlesbrough. When Mark was a student he lived in a rental owned by Christine's parents. After a few years of friendship the two began dating.

With Christine having relatives in Ohio, the couple would visit them on a yearly basis. Mark and Christine were motivated

to move to the United States based on their vacations here. Mark began his job search and after he was hired at Milwaukee-based company, the reality of the move began to hit home. "When I was on the phone with the human resources department, they mentioned that the visas would be easier to obtain if Christine and I were married instead of just dating," said Mark. "So I hung up the phone and said to Christine 'Looks like we gotta get married' — she has never let me forget how unromantic the proposal was."

The international move happened in 1997 with the now married Mark and Christine renting an apartment downtown for a few years. After their first daughter Holly was

born, they began looking for a community to settle down in. "We were looking exclusively in Whitefish Bay and Shorewood," said Christine. "Our list of wants included sidewalks and the ability to walk to places like the library, grocery store and parks. Truly at the time we didn't even consider schools and the proximity of the schools to our house. Now that the girls have gone through the school system we are thankful that we were within walking distance to the elementary, middle and high school." Their second daughter, Chloe (17) is now a junior at Whitefish Bay High School.

When their daughter Holly began her college search, the idea of attending school back in England started off as a joke. The

family was vacationing in England and kept driving past universities on their travels. Mark was motivated to research more about the differences in the college system between schools in the U.S. versus the U.K. "There are a number of reasons why someone would pick attending school in the U.K. instead of in America," said Mark. "To start, the tuition fees are significantly less money per year. The savings continues when you add in that most U.K. degrees are completed in three years versus four years here. That is an entire year of tuition that you won't be paying for." The reason for one less year, is that in the U.S. the freshman year of college is considered a general year, whereas in the U.K. the first year of studying goes directly into the field a student plans to pursue a career in. For this reason, Mark does not recommend attending school in the U.K. to students who are unsure of what they want to study. Mark was so motivated to share all the knowledge he has gained during the application process that he created a blog to help other parents which can be found at <https://bagaloozy.com>.

While Holly has been busy enjoying her freshman year at York St. John's University in England, her mom has been occupied upcycling men's ties into female fashion accessories. As an avid sewer, Christine found a way to take an old tie and make it into a scarf of sorts. Her company is called Ogsplash Accessories, which is a nod to Holly's childhood nickname. Typically Christine receives ties from woman with a deceased husband who want the tie upcycled to create a piece of memorabilia. Her creations can be found on Etsy.

Their daughter Chloe has begun her college search and will likely follow in the footsteps of her older sister, attending college in the U.K. Chloe is also active in the theater department at WFBHS and enjoys being an actress and part of the stage crew.

As a family they enjoy watching English television shows such as the BBC. As cliché as it may sound, they also enjoy having dinner at the British themed restaurant, Three Lions Pub. "We still keep a few English traditions like our Christmas dinner is all English food such as Toad in



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Hole, Shepards Pie, and Christmas Cake," said Christine. "When the kids were younger we would also do what is referred to as 'the bumps' which is when the birthday child is grabbed by both legs and arms and thrown up and down in the air for the number of birthday years being celebrated. Obviously that's a game played with younger lighter children, but we enjoyed passing the tradition down to our girls."

Since moving to York for school Holly now only comes back to Wisconsin once or twice a year. "I've loved my time in England so far and have realized there are a few cultural differences even with a country so similar," said Holly. "I'm thrilled my dad actually took the time to look into me attending school here because it really has been wonderful."

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- May 14, 7:30 PM, 5th-12th grades Band-O-Rama @ HS Fieldhouse
- May 18, 9-12:00 PM, RI Spring Campus Clean Up
- May 20, 7:30 PM, MS Choir Concert
- May 21, 7:30 PM, HS Choir Concert
- May 22, 6:30 PM, HS Awards Night
- May 23 7:30 PM, MS/HS Orchestra Concert
- May 24-27 No School

Whitefish Bay High School Choirs Fundraiser

Mattress Sale!
When: Sunday, May 5
Time: 10am - 5pm
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When: 7:00 on May 17& 18 & 2:00 on May 19
Where: Whitefish Bay High School Auditorium
Tickets: \$10.00 for Adults & \$5.00 for Students and Seniors
Ticket Information: WFBHSTHEATER.COM

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WHITEFISH BAY WINS Significant Grants for Silver Spring Park

BY MARY BETH MAHONEY

The WFB Garden Club is at it again — both beautifying the Bay and bringing environmentally friendly practices to the North Shore. The focus for the grants is the Silver Spring Park (the green space at the northeast corner of Lake Drive and Silver Spring).

Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewer District (MMSD) awarded the first grant of \$15,000 to create a landscape plan for the park to maintain clean water, reduce soil erosion into Lake Michigan, remove invasive plants, and replace those plants with native plants.

The second grant launches the first phase of implementation. The Fund for Lake Michigan awarded the WFB Garden Club \$40,000 to construct both rain gardens and bioswales on the upper bluff. These structures help keep the rainwater on the land.

What does this have to do with you? When you see work begin this summer, know that your fellow residents in the Garden Club continue to build a greener village, one garden at a time. More importantly,

- ▶ **Think about how you could use Silver Spring Park once renovated.**
- ▶ **Consider how you would like to get involved** — Contact the Garden Club to donate time, money, or both! Find us at www.whitefishbaygardenclub.com

Future phases of the project will create walking paths, remove more invasive plants, and allow the installation of both and additional benches.



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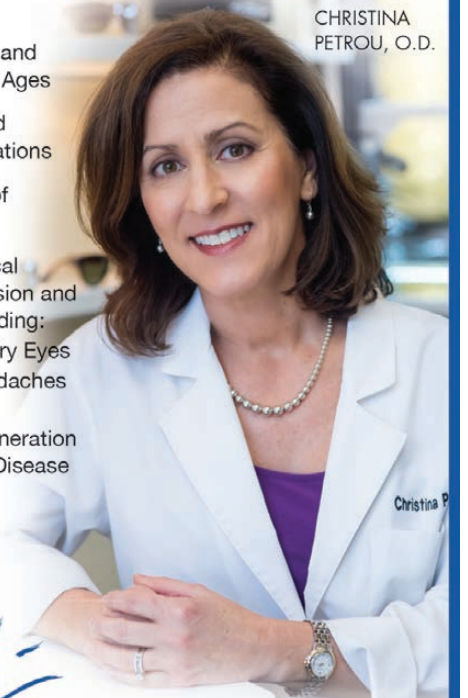
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The Hands Only CPR training lasts about thirty minutes. All attendees ages 16 & up are encouraged to participate in the highly informative and Hands On training. Training will include the basics about identifying when someone may require chest compressions, and the steps to take in deploying an Automated External Defibrillator (AED), when one is available.

In order to maximize our time spent at each of these interactions, we will be limiting our block party scheduling to three visits per day. These requests will be honored in the order they are received. So, if you and your neighbors are looking to get a visit from the fire department at your block party this year, get your request in early! We look forward to seeing you soon!

Can you believe it? Winter is FINALLY over; and better weather is just around the corner. That means that we are also gearing up for another season filled with block parties across the North Shore.

New this year, in an effort to continue to improve our bystander CPR rate; and ensure that as many people as possible are trained this life saving skill, we've made some changes to our block party visits by including Hands Only CPR and AED training as part of our visit.

All requests for a North Shore Fire/Rescue crew to visit your block party will need to be made through our website. Once on our website, www.nsfire.org, you can select the "Request A Block Party" link from the "I Want To" tab at the top of the page.



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MKE Code Club is offering summer coding classes at St. Monica School. There are three levels of courses for students in grades 2 to 8 throughout July. Coding is the language of the future and we believe our children need more exposure to coding and problem solving to prepare them for an increasingly competitive and technically advanced world. Started by WFB parents and run by a WFB educator, we hope many WFB students will join us this July and learn to code! Spaces are limited; sign up today at <https://www.mkecodeclub.com/>

Splash, Splash!

Wanting your child to learn how to swim? Well you are in luck! Beginners to the more advance swimmers looking to perfect their skills are encouraged to register to WFB Recreation and CE Swim Lessons. 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. All registration materials and a full lesson schedule can be found in the Summer 2019 Recreation Guide.

Community 2019 Open Swim at The HS Field House Pool

- ▶ Schedule and Fees
 - ▷ Sunday-Saturday
 - » June 17-Aug 18
 - » 1:00-3:45pm
 - ▷ Tuesday, Thursday Evenings
 - » June 18- Aug 15
 - » 7:00-8:45pm
- ▶ Students/Children ages 3-18 years of age \$3.00
- ▶ Adults \$4.00

- ▶ Seniors and Children 2 and Under FREE
- ▶ Family Swim Pass \$75.00 for 30 swims
- ▶ Swim passes are available to purchase at the WFB Recreation and Community Education Department.

Tennis Anyone?

The summer Whitefish Bay Recreation Program offers youth (starting at age 4) thru adult lessons with Tennis Pro Phil Kelbe and staff. First session starts June 17th. Have a more advanced player? The Recreation Department also offers a youth league program, JR SEPRC League, where players will competitive in meets against other local Recreation Departments. All players must be pre-registered and summer tennis lesson do fill quickly so don't wait to sign up. Adults interested in league play should inquire with the WFB Adult Tennis Club via email at whitefishbay.tennis@gmail.com.

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Tuesday, May 14

11:30 doors open-12:00 luncheon-12:45 presentation
The Whitefish Bay Garden Club will give a presentation about the club's importance in our community. They will give us tips on how we can build our own home gardens to attract birds and pollinators! Special catered lunch from Chef Raul will be: cod, fried shrimp, homemade coleslaw, rye bread, pie, milk and Starbucks coffee! Cost \$9.00 must be registered and paid by May 8.

Tuesday, May 14

1:30-2:30
Free blood pressure clinic, provided by North Shore Health Department. Location Lydell Community Center, Room 15.

Sunday, May 19

Sunday Supper Club is traveling to The Branding Iron in Wisconsin Rapids!
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All programs required pre-registration. For program and registration information, Contact Carolyn Noori, WFB Senior Program Supervisor at 963-3992.



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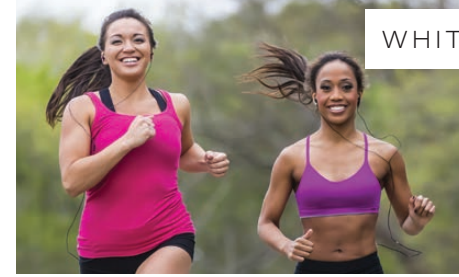
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Bay Day: Join your friends and neighbors at the first annual Bay Day Saturday, May 4th from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm at Klode Park. The Whitefish Bay Public Education Foundation, the Village of Whitefish Bay, the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation, and the Merchants of Whitefish Bay are teaming up to create a blockbuster event with live music, food and beverages, as well as eco-friendly recycling, all kicked off with a 5K run/walk beginning and ending at Klode Park.

Bay Day includes three popular events that previously took place at Cahill Park: Green Day in the Bay, Recycle Day in the Bay, and Run the Bay. This year, Recycle Day in the Bay will continue at Dominican High School at 5628 N Bay Ridge Ave, while Green Day and Run the Bay will move to Klode Park to accommodate the expanded entertainment and food offerings.



Whitefish Bay Memorial Day Ceremony

Monday, May 27th at 11:00 am (rain or shine)
Armory Park - 1225 E Henry Clay Street

The community is cordially invited to Whitefish Bay's 5th Annual Memorial Day Ceremony. The ceremony will be an opportunity for Veterans to connect with one another and for the community to honor our country's fallen service members. The event will also give Whitefish Bay families a way to teach children the meaning behind Memorial Day and to witness traditional military customs. The program has attracted nearly 800 Whitefish Bay residents and veterans each year, and has been a meaningful tribute to those who gave their lives serving our country.

Run the Bay, a 5K fundraising run/walk to benefit Whitefish Bay schools, is hosted by the WFB Public Education Foundation. The new race course promises to be exciting! Runner registration will be available through runthebay.org.

Recycle Day in the Bay, which will take place from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at Dominican High School (5628 N Bay Ridge Ave), is a perfect chance for village residents to recycle household items, paint, and medicines that are no longer needed. For a list of accepted items, please visit the Village of Whitefish Bay online at wfbvillage.org.



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5860 N Bay Ridge Ave	39	\$329,900	\$320,000	
133 W Monrovia Ave	2	\$339,900	\$339,900	
4777 N Sheffield Ave	21	\$364,000	\$359,000	
5564 N Kent Ave	10	\$364,900	\$353,500	
4750 N Berkeley Blvd	8	\$367,500	\$370,000	
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The Merchants of Whitefish (BID) honored local businesses and individuals at the recent Annual Meeting and Awards Event held at Keller William where food from Breadsmith, Trouble & Sons, Sendik's, and The Bay was enjoyed.

A total of eleven awards were bestowed, some that were tongue and cheek!

- ▶ **Commitment to the Community:** Sendik's Food Market
- ▶ **President's Award for Outstanding Business:** Moxie Food +Drink
- ▶ **New Businesses:** Jordipher Creative, Salon Rex, Trouble & Sons Pizzeria, Diane Mosnik, PhD., OPS
- ▶ **Best Window:** Fringe Home Furnishings & Navy Knot
- ▶ **Best Holiday Decorations:** New Options Salon & Boutique
- ▶ **Historic Front Window:** Dan Fitzgerald Pharmacy
- ▶ **Biggest Carbon Footprint:** Keller Williams
- ▶ **Best Mustache, Music & Moscow Mule:** The Bay
- ▶ **Best Flosser:** Wagner Pediatric Dentistry
- ▶ **"Cool Kids on the Block:** Refresh Aesthetic Center
- ▶ **Veteran Personal Trainer:** Xersize Fits

Check out the Annual Meeting and Awards Event photo gallery: <https://moblalbum.com/gpuwiy4exfm>. Thank you, Ellen Cook Photography for capturing the event! Congrats to all the Merchants on Silver Spring who work hard every day to make shopping, dining, and being on Silver Spring so enjoyable!

Mark your calendars as The Merchants of Whitefish Bay will have another Spring/ Summer of great events!



**WHITEFISH BAY FARMERS' MARKET
Saturday Mornings 8am to Noon, July 6 until October 19**

The Whitefish Bay Farmers' Market, a 'Simply Unbeatable' event, will be held in the Aurora Parking Lot (325 E. Silver Spring Drive) each Saturday morning beginning July 6, 2019. The family-friendly outdoor green and local market will feature the great selection of farm fresh products.

**NEW THIS YEAR - WHITEFISH BAY ART FESTIVAL
Saturday, July 13 and Sunday, July 14**

The Merchants of Whitefish Bay along with Amdur Productions will be closing Silver Spring Drive from Santa Monica to Lake Drive for a new event featuring artists, entertainment, music, food, and beverage. 100+ local and national artists will have booths set up in the street on Saturday & Sunday from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

**SIDEWALK SALE - A - BRATION
Friday, July 19 and Saturday, July 20**

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damaged and begin to die within minutes. Many major strokes are preceded by a Transient Ischemic Attack (TIA or mini stroke) which have similar symptoms to stroke but disappear after a few minutes or hours. Seeking medical intervention after a TIA can help prevent a major stroke. Any one can have a stroke at any time, but there are specific risk factors, such as smoking, advanced age, and medical conditions such as high blood pressure (hypertension), high cholesterol, diabetes, sickle cell, coronary artery disease and atri-

al fibrillation. Seeking prompt help for treatable conditions can lower risk of stroke. Up to 80% of strokes are preventable.

Signs of stroke include: Sudden numbness or weakness of the face, arms or legs, sudden confusion or trouble speaking or understanding others, sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes, sudden trouble walking, dizziness, or loss of balance or coordination, sudden severe headache with no known cause.

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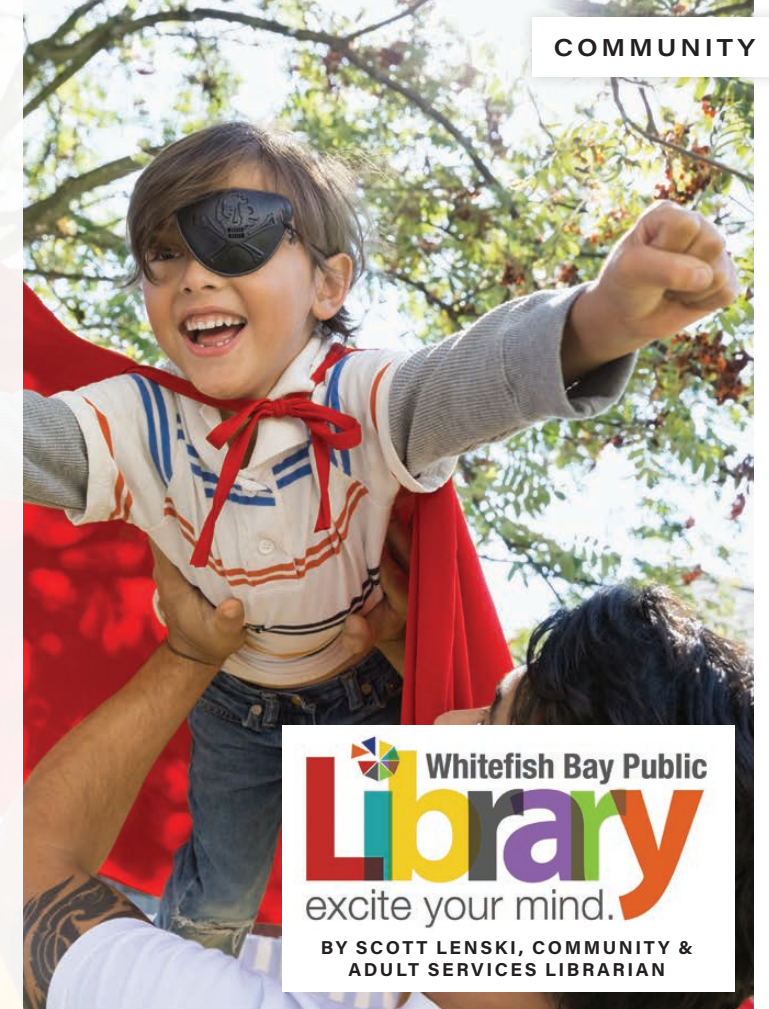
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It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a superhero party! Go up, up and away at our Supercon, a celebration of all things superheroes on Friday, May 10 from 6-8pm. This after-hours party is open to all ages and includes these super activities: train in our mini-obstacle course, play team trivia for prizes, take a picture with a super hero character in our photo booths, and enjoy a craft, snacks and more! Costumes are encouraged and welcome so dress up as your favorite superhero. It will be a super time! Please register on our website.

Also check out our Used Spring Book Sale sponsored by Friends of the Whitefish Bay Library on Saturday, May 4 from 9:30am - 3:30pm and Sunday, May 5 from 12-3pm. Friends members get a preview of the sale on Friday May 3 from 5-7pm. Not a Friend? You can sign up at the sale.

Proceeds from the Friends book sale go to supplement the wide range of activities at the Library. In the past, they have funded such projects as reading programs, couches and arm chairs, speakers, picture book reorganization project and more!

Donations are also accepted for the Library Book Sale. All books; CDs/records and gently-used toys, games and puzzles can be dropped off throughout the year at the Library. Receipts for tax purposes can be provided. Keep your library in mind when you tackle your spring cleaning.



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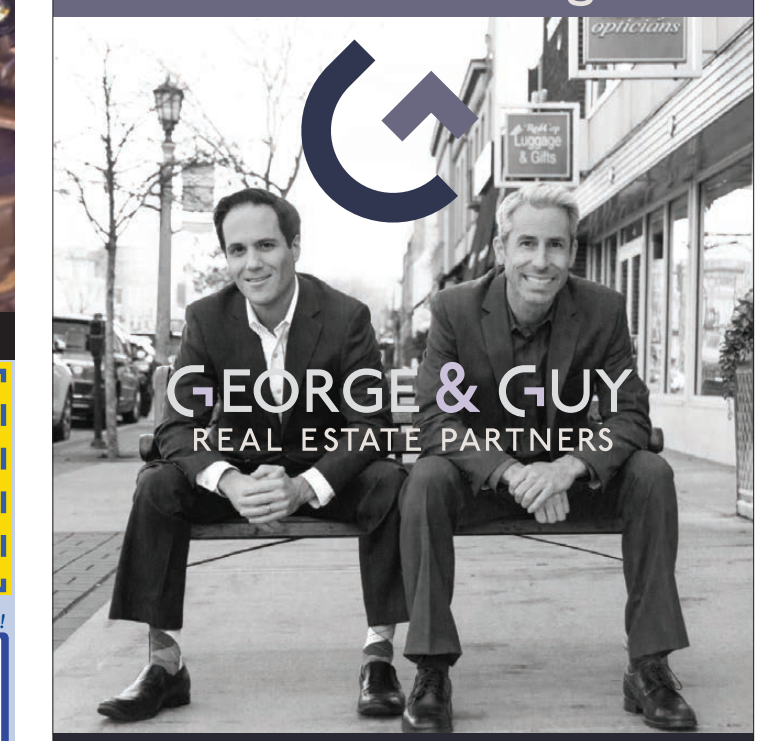
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Your financial support will help make this project a reality. We look forward to sharing more information about the event and how you can contribute to the success of the Middle School Media Center. For more information, including sponsorship opportunities, visit www.bayballwfb.com. Questions about the event? Email bayballwhitefishbay@gmail.com.



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Upon graduation in 1942, Bob was drafted by the NFL's Cleveland (now Los Angeles) Rams. Bob instead enlisted in the Marine Corps, attended Officer Candidate School, and trained as a Parachute Specialist. He married fellow MU graduate Nancy Van Roo in March 1944 at St. Monica's Church in Whitefish Bay. Bob was in the first wave of the Iwo Jima invasion and died February 20, 1945. He was 24.

Marquette established the Robert L. McCahill Award in 1946, later renamed to also honor Bob's older brother Bill, a Bay graduate and outstanding Marquette athlete. It is presented annually to the Marquette senior athlete who demonstrates the highest performance in scholarship, leadership and athletics.

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