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Of Memories In Whitefish Bay





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The Emerald Ash Borer Program

Have you noticed some pink and green dots on trees around the Village? Both are related to the Village's Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) Initiative, a multiyear program meant to help prevent a widespread EAB infestation. The Emerald Ash Borer is a small, metallic-green beetle that can be especially harmful to ash trees—the insects feed underneath the bark, and make it difficult for the tree to transport water and nutrients.



In late June of 2017, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection confirmed EAB in Whitefish Bay. But by that time, the Village's EAB Initiative was well underway. From 2011 to the present, the Village has been working

Refuse and Recycling Schedule Changes

- ▶ **Memorial Day:** Refuse and recycling normally collected on Monday, May 31, 2021, will be picked up on Tuesday, June 1, 2021.
- ▶ **Fourth of July:** Refuse and recycling normally collected on Monday, July 5, 2021, will be picked up on Tuesday, July 6, 2021.

to reduce the ash tree population to a more manageable level (around 20% of the street tree population), while maintaining as much existing street tree canopy as possible. Moving forward, it is a priority for the Village to maintain a diverse stock of parkway trees. Ash trees have been replaced with several hearty varieties, including State Street Maple, Swamp White Oak, Golden Glory Dogwood and New Horizon Elm trees. In 2011, the ash tree population was at 47%, and by the end of 2021, it will be reduced to 24.8%. With the current timeline, the Village will reach its target of 20% by the end of calendar year 2027.

So, what do the brightly colored dots mean for each Village tree?

Pink dots, usually paired with a numbered tag, mean that the ash tree is slated to be removed and replaced with a new tree, as part of the EAB Initiative. Trees chosen for removal are usually showing symptoms of EAB.

Green dots mean the ash tree has been treated for EAB through a closed injection process, usually completed every other year. Treatment is transported within the vascular system of the tree via sap from the base to the branches and leaves. With a 95-98% success rate, this process is currently the most effective treatment in protecting ash trees from succumbing to EAB.

What can you do with ash trees on private property? Visit the Department of Natural Resources website, at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/foresthealth/emeraldashborer>, for more information.

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DEAR RESIDENTS,



As I wrote the family feature article for this month, I was flooded with my own memories from my son's preschool days. I remember how nerve-wrecking the first day of school was for me. I remember running as many errands as I possibly could within those precious two and a half hours. I remember how excited Chip was to run into school and see his friends. Those magical preschool years are a special time for children and their parents. Enjoy reading about why the Ingram family has such a special bond with a local preschool. And yes, my fellow preschool parent friends definitely poked fun at me for dressing Chip in a seersucker.



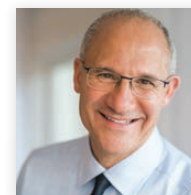
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*I've learned that people
will forget what you said,
people will forget what you did,
but people will never forget
how you made them feel.*

MAYA ANGELOU



While most adults have few memories from their preschool years, many are able to recall certain people or places that made them feel happy. For Scott Ingram those positive feelings are still strong for both the Village of Whitefish Bay and Community Preschool, almost 40 years later.

As a child, Scott was raised in Whitefish Bay. His parents still live in the childhood house he grew up in on Sylvan Avenue. In 1984 when Scott was two, his parents enrolled him in Community Preschool located off of Lake Drive. Little did he know what an impact a few hours per week at a small preschool would have on his life.

"Admittedly, you don't have a lot of memories as a 3 or 4 year-old child," said Scott. "However I have some incredibly vivid feelings of joy and happiness from my time at Community Preschool. These are memories I can't exactly recall or articulate, but it was just a feeling of being loved and happy."



Two years later Scott entered kindergarten at Richards, he began with a great group of buddies. Fast forward to 2021 and he still maintains strong lifelong friends with people he first met in 1984 during his preschool years. It was during middle school that he met his future wife, Brigid, while both were swimming for Shorewood Swim Club. They were the same grade in school with Brigid enrolled in the Shorewood public schools. They began dating in high school and have been together ever since.

"Our first date was actually the same day that Scott got his drivers license," laughed Brigid. "Our families have been intertwined with us both having swim parents, and Scott has known my sister since she was just 10-years-old. We have a great family connection with both of our extended families because of the decades long friendships."

Both Scott and Brigid swam during their college years, Scott for Columbia University and Brigid for Marist College. Since they were both located in New York, they were able to see each other on weekends or at swim meets. After graduating they got married in 2005, and spent a few years living in New York City together.

"We knew that our end goal was to move back to Wisconsin and raise our family either in Shorewood or Whitefish Bay," said Brigid. "After living in an apartment in Shorewood for awhile, we ended up purchasing a house in Whitefish Bay. We both just loved the neighborhood events like the ice cream social, 4th of July festivities, the overall vibe of Whitefish Bay was great."





With both Scott and Brigid working in Menomonee Falls, it made for a long commute, but they both felt it was worth it to live in Whitefish Bay. They have two children, Colin (6) and Maggie (4), and they were looking for ways to be more involved in their children's lives.

Brigid left her teaching job and when it was time to enroll Colin in preschool, there was no doubt that he would be attending the same beloved

Community Preschool that his father had attended. Similar to most area preschools, it is a parent run co-op, meaning parents come into the classroom and also help with other committees to help run the school. Brigid jumped right in and joined the board, which gave her a chance to meet a lot of local parents.

"The thing I love about Whitefish Bay is that while you might first meet someone through your child's preschool, you'll end up running into them through various activities, sports, or even just randomly at Klode Park," said Brigid. "That is how we ended up forming a great circle of friends for both the kids and for ourselves with the fellow parents."

Through Scott's job, they have been offered the opportunity to move to different states, but they feel like none would compare to their lifestyle here. "We have always opted to stay in Whitefish Bay because we know that this is where we want to raise our children," said Scott. "Being close to both sets of grandparents, a whole group of friends, and just the ability to allow our kids the freedom to bike around the neighborhood to kids to play with — that simply does not exist anywhere else for our family."

BY CHRISTINE MCBRIDE
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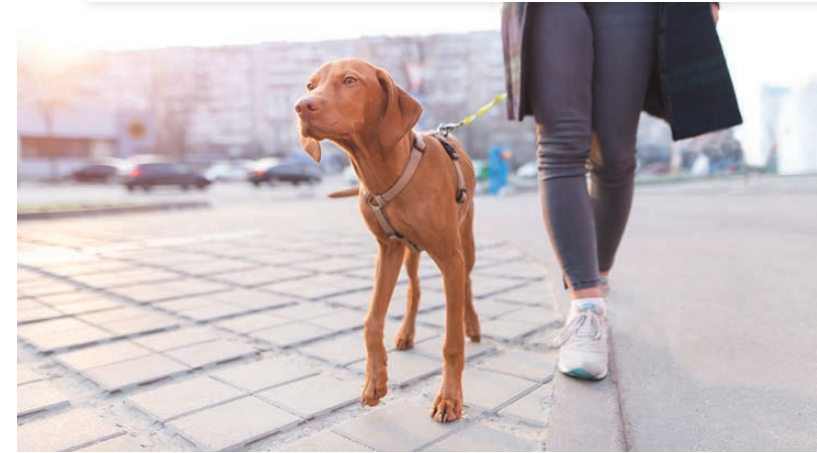
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Time outdoors means enjoying sun, fresh air and green spaces. A nature walk can be stress reducing, vitalizing and a mood and memory booster. Ten to fifteen minutes of sunlight per day can enhance mood, increase vitamin D production and may improve sleep. Be mindful of sun exposure; apply sunscreen generously, every two hours or more if you are involved in water activities or sweating, that is water-resistant, and broad-spectrum of at least SPF 30 (wintertime too!).



Tips to increase activity and stay motivated:

- ▶ **Get in the groove:** Add music, a podcast or audiobook.
- ▶ **Make it fun:** Involve your household or walk the dog.
- ▶ **A little extra:** Park farther away or take the stairs.
- ▶ **Wait it out:** Add movement when on hold or in line.
- ▶ **Work it out:** Make it a walking meeting or walk to a coworker's desk.
- ▶ **Schedule it:** Add to your calendar with reminders
- ▶ **Be prepared:** Keep a change of clothes/sneakers with you.
- ▶ **Morning walkers:** Lay your clothing out the night before.
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Priding themselves on being a family-owned business, J.D. Griffiths first began over 75 years ago by John Griffiths. Eventually John left the business to his two sons and they continued to grow the company. Having made friends in the industry, they brought in longtime friend Bob Capen over 10 years ago as a part owner.



Now that Bob Capen is retiring, the business will be transition to his nephew Brad Karazsia, who has experience in commercial construction. J.D. Griffiths has spanned three generations and two families but remains a locally owned family run company.

"We are a family-oriented business that treats our customers as if they were part of our family," said Brad. "We realize that building a garage is a big investment and we pride ourselves on offering fair prices and being transparent with every estimated cost up front."



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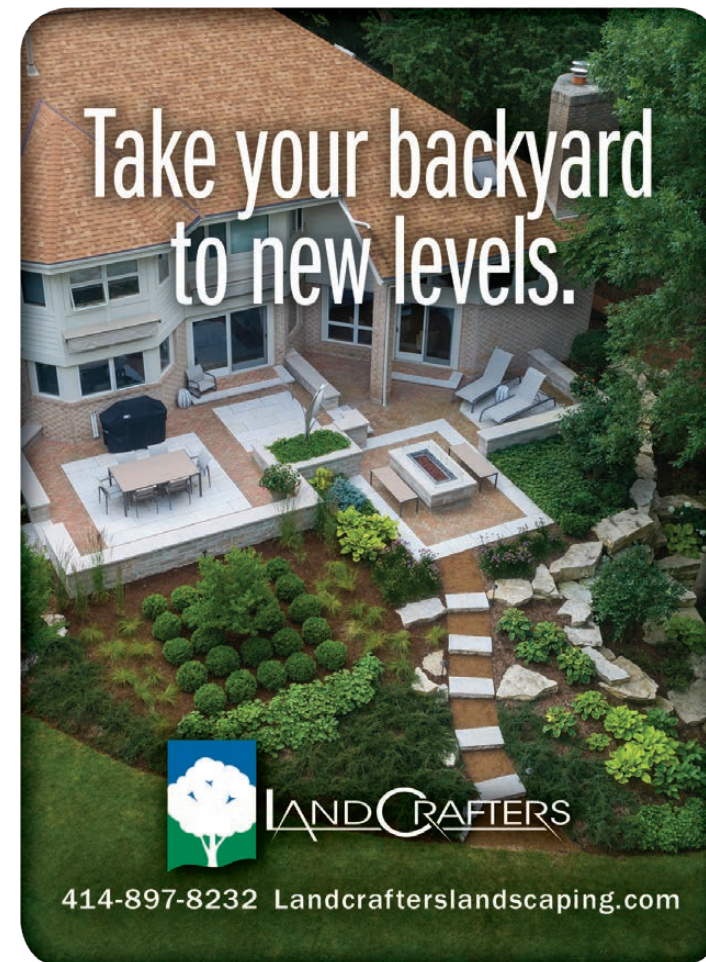


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Backyard Grilling Season Is Back!

WE COULD ALL USE a little more time outdoors after a long pandemic winter. As we look to get back to how things were pre-pandemic, with small get-togethers with friends and family, there are sure to be some meals prepared using outdoor grills. While grills are a staple of spring and summer, they can also increase your risk of injury or fire. The National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA) offers some helpful tips that will keep you and your home safe while enjoying a backyard barbecue:

- ▶ Propane and charcoal grills should only be used outdoors. Never bring a grill into an enclosed space. Doing so can increase your risk for carbon monoxide poisoning and fire.
- ▶ Grills should always be placed well away from your home, railings, decks and out from under eaves, overhangs and tree branches.
- ▶ Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grilling area.
- ▶ Keep your grill clean by removing grease and fat buildup from the grills and from the tray below the grill.
- ▶ Never leave the grill unattended while lit.
- ▶ Always make sure your gas grill lid is open before lighting it.
- ▶ There are several ways to get the charcoal ready to use. Charcoal chimney starters allow you to start the charcoal using newspaper as a fuel.
- ▶ If you use starter fluid, use only charcoal starter fluid. Never add charcoal fluid or any other flammable liquids to the fire.
- ▶ Keep charcoal fluid out of the reach of children and away from heat sources.

- ▶ There are also electric charcoal starters, which do not use fire. Be sure to use an extension cord for outdoor use.
- ▶ When you are finished grilling, let the coals completely cool before disposing in a metal container.
- ▶ Never store a hot grill or coals inside of a garage or against a structure.
- ▶ Check the gas tank hose for leaks before using it for the first time each year. Apply a light soap and water solution to the hose. A propane leak will release bubbles. If your grill has a gas leak, noticed by smell or the soapy bubble test, and there is no flame, turn off both the gas tank and the grill. If the leak stops, get the grill serviced by a professional before using it again. If the leak does not stop, call the fire department. If you smell gas while cooking, get away from the grill immediately and call the fire department. Do not move the grill.

We hope you are able to get out and enjoy the beautiful weather and all that spring and summer bring to the area. For more information on programs and services offered by North Shore Fire/Rescue, please visit our website, www.nsfire.org.



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Board members support the Foundation's events—like Bay Day, Fourth of July, Sounds of Summer, the Great Pumpkin Festival and more—that make our community a great place to live, work and play. Members will also have a hand in evaluating grant and scholarship recipients, while working with others on the board to support the organization's infrastructure.

If you want to make a difference as a Civic Foundation board member, please contact us at board@wfbcciv-foundation.org, and tell us why you would be a great for the foundation.



BY TOM GLEASON,
WHITEFISH BAY CIVIC
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It's that time of year again. Join us for our summer reading program! Read and keep track of time spent reading and you could win gift cards, books and more. We've got a program for all ages, so whether you are 2 or 92, you can participate.

Sign up online through Beanstack, found in the app store or through the library's website. If you participated in our reading program last summer or this winter, you will use the same account. Check the library's website for start and end dates. Good luck to all the participants!

Photography Contest Returns!
Snap those pictures because we're hosting our annual amateur photo contest. We know you missed the contest in 2020 so we're bringing it back. We have a Best in Show cash prize of \$250 (all prizes generously donated by Friends of the Whitefish Bay Public Library!). This contest is open to amateur photographers of any age and can include photos taken in the past two years. There are 10 categories:



- ▶ **Travel or Landscape**
- ▶ **People or Portrait**
- ▶ **Architecture**—Buildings, Bridges, Structures
- ▶ **Nature**—Animals, Flowers, Outdoors, Weather, Etc.
- ▶ **Still Life**—Anything Not Listed Above
- ▶ **Black & White**—Any Subject
- ▶ **Close-up or Macro**
- ▶ **Photo Manipulation**
- ▶ **Kids Category—Voluntary** (Open to anyone under 17. Kids can enter either in the kids category and submit one photo or compete against adults in the other categories.)

Deadline for photos will be in early September. Read all the details on the library's website.

BY SCOTT LENSKI, COMMUNITY & ADULT SERVICES LIBRARIAN

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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 preschool through grade 6, 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 field trips. For active adults, there is Tennis & Golf Instruction, Swimming, Badminton, Scuba Diving Certification, Fitness Classes and Community Fitness Center Memberships 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 Program Guide.

Connects Before and After School Program Currently Accepting Registration for the 2021-2022 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 should register prior to the current end of the school year to secure their child's spot in care! Call our main office for additional information or questions at 414-963-3947.

NEW! FAMILY FUN SWIM

Since we are unable to offer our traditional summer Open Swim program, due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Family Fun Swim program is an opportunity for families to cool down as the days heat up. Registration will get you and your family an hour-long pool time on a Saturday or Sunday for up to 15 of your family members. The swim time includes access to fun pool noodles, toys and the diving well for swimmers who pass the swim test. To register, please complete a Family Fun Swim Request form on our website. Forms must be received on the Thursday prior to the Saturday or Sunday you would like to reserve.

- ▶ WFB High School, Field House Pool
- ▶ Saturdays and Sundays, June 19–Aug 15 (skip July 3, 4), 2:00–3:00 p.m.
- ▶ Resident/Non-Resident \$50.00/\$60.00



WHITEFISH BAY SENIOR "55 AND BETTER" PROGRAMSIn the Community for the Community

Senior Grab N Go Dining

Grab 'n Go Dining was created to enable our seniors to stay safe while grabbing a hot meal provided by Nicolet Catering Services. Pre-registration is required. Pull into the parking lot and our staff will ask for your name and bring the meal to your car. Lunches are served hot in a microwavable to-go container. Eat hot, when you get home, or refrigerate and reheat later!

- ▶ **Pick-Up Time:** 12:00–12:45 p.m.
- ▶ **Location:** Lydell Community Center, Parking Lot
- ▶ **Cost per meal:** \$6.50
- ▶ **Celebrate Summer** – June 9, 2021
 - ▷ All-American Cheeseburger with Grilled Onions, Tomato Slices & Lettuce, Baked Beans, Macaroni & Cheese Salad and Frosted Sugar Cookie
- ▶ **Fun In The Sun!** – August 18, 2021
 - ▷ Delicious BBQ Chicken, Grandma's Potato Salad, Caesar Salad with Croutons, Soft Roll & Butter and Delicious Apple Pie

SENIOR WALKING TOURS

Around the Ward in 90 Minutes

- ▶ Thursday, June 24, 10:00 a.m.
- ▶ **Starting Location:** Milwaukee Public Market, 400 N. Water Street, Milwaukee, WI 53202
- ▶ (Meet OUTSIDE the market; Meeting location is subject to change)
- ▶ **Distance:** Approximately 1.3 miles of walking
- ▶ **Fee:** \$40.00 (does not include gratuity for tour guide)

At one time, an unfortunate victim to a devastating fire and some bloody history, the Historic Third Ward is now one of the most beautiful and most frequently visited neighborhoods in Milwaukee. Once-empty

factories and vacant lots now house delicious restaurants, enticing boutiques, and lavish condos...and an official plaque recognizing the birthplace of pizza in Milwaukee! To hear more about that great story and so many others, join us for an in-depth experience with one of our local tour guides on our Around the Ward in 90 Minutes tour!

Streetcar History Tour

- ▶ Tuesday, July 20, 10:00 a.m.
- ▶ **Starting Location:** Life Storage, 420 W. St. Paul Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53203
- ▶ (Meet OUTSIDE of Life Storage, next to Stone Creek Coffee; Meeting location is subject to change)
- ▶ **Distance:** Approximately 1 mile of walking
- ▶ **Fee:** \$40.00 (does not include gratuity for tour guide)

As our hottest new tour, the Streetcar History Tour is a fun and alternative way to explore the city of Milwaukee! New to the city in 2018, the streetcar known locally as The Hop weaves through multiple neighborhoods that you will hear in-depth from your tour guide. Part streetcar ride, part walking tour, this tour provides a close-up view of some of the best parts of Milwaukee. During our 90 minutes together, we will exit the streetcar twice so that we can embark on brief walking tours to explore Cathedral Square and the Historic Third Ward. And a feast for the eyes and ears wouldn't be complete without a sweet treat for your taste buds. Hop on The Hop and join us for a Streetcar History Tour today!



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BY CARIN KELAND, DIRECTOR OF RECREATION AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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GARDENING TIPS



PLANT NOW to enjoy a vegetable garden's bounty! Choose an area of your yard with at least six hours of sunlight.

In Whitefish Bay's Gardening Zone Five, when starting on Memorial Day, you can still grow beans from seeds, but plant most vegetables as transplants. Find seedlings at a local garden center or grocery store to grow tomatoes, squash, peppers, cucumbers and herbs.

Companion planting serves many purposes. For example, planting basil near tomatoes or peppers repels pests and may enhance the fruit's flavor. Marigold and nasturtium repel bugs from cucumbers, squash and beans. Plus, the nasturtium flowers make a beautiful addition to salads!

Companion planting also boosts nutrients in the soil. If planting in the same space as last season, consider crop rotation, and add topsoil and compost into last year's beds.

For small spaces, consider square-foot gardening. Divide your space into one-foot-square sections. In each square, plant one tomato, squash or pepper; two cucumbers or kale; four lettuce; nine beans, spinach, or peas; or sixteen carrots.

Easy perennial herbs include chives, onions, garlic, oregano, thyme, sage and mint. Herbs like lavender and rosemary sometimes return, but you will need to replant basil, cilantro, dill and parsley annually.

Later in the growing season (August), plant seeds for cooler weather plants—beans, peas, carrots and leafy greens like kale, spinach and lettuce. Plan to process your harvest. Can pickles and salsa or sauce. Dry herbs, and freeze everything else. Have fun, and enjoy homegrown vegetables all year!

BY DARCIE WARREN

Welcome Summer to Silver Spring Drive

CONGRATS to high school and college graduates, and welcome summer!! As you make your summer plans, don't forget about the great shopping and dining on Silver Spring Drive. Summer activities with the Merchants of Whitefish Bay include the following "don't miss" events:

Whitefish Bay Farmers Market
Saturdays, June 12–October 16, 9:00 a.m. –1:00 p.m.

Again this year, the Farmers' Market, a 'Simply Unbeatable' event, will be held in the Aurora Parking Lot, 325 E. Silver Spring Drive. Join us each week to celebrate all things delicious. Watch for details at <https://www.facebook.com/wfbfarmmkt/>

Returning THIS YEAR - WFB Art Festival
CORRECTION: Saturday-Sunday, July 10-11, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The Merchants along with Amdur Productions will be closing Silver Spring, from Santa Monica Boulevard to Lake Drive, so that 100+ artists from all over the county can set up tier booths and present artworks for visitors to browse and shop. The juried artists, entertainment from local musicians and food and beverages from The Bay, Moxie, City Market and more will prove to make this a wonderful event for the whole family. Watch for details at www.merchantswhitefishbay.com and <https://www.facebook.com/ShopWFB/>

Sidewalk Sale
Friday-Saturday, July 16-17, 2021

The longstanding tradition of the Whitefish Bay Sidewalk Sale has grown into a full-out summer event, featuring great shopping and super deals on distinctive merchandise. This year, we welcome two new businesses to the street—Aster and Ivy and Burke Candy! Join us on Saturday at our Adventure Zone for great outdoor fun for all ages. Watch for details at www.merchantswhitefishbay.com and <https://www.facebook.com/ShopWFB/>



Check out our website www.MerchatsofWhitefishBay.com to learn more about our great Merchants on Silver Spring Drive. And remember to Shop Local! Support Local! We want our Merchants to stick around, and they only can with your support!



BY KATIE COMMER

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Water Safety FOR YOUR DOG

WITH WARM WEATHER approaching, more people will take to the water with their pets. Whether it is a pool, a river or lake, or on a boat, you need to make sure your pet is safe around water.

- ▶ **Always look at water conditions** before letting your dog swim or wade.
- ▶ **Provide your dog a fresh water source** to minimize the amount of pool/lake water they drink.
- ▶ **Rinse your dog off** as soon as possible after being in the water. Since dogs often lick their fur, they can ingest toxins even after they are dry.
- ▶ **Teach your dog to swim.** Start in shallow water and be sure to let them rest in between training swims. Give your dog enough support physically, encourage them verbally and with treats, and train them how to easily get out of the water.
- ▶ **Never leave your pup unsupervised.** Even if you've got a good swimmer on your hands, do not leave your pet unsupervised around deep water.



- ▶ **Let him enter and exit the water on his own.** Dogs should be able to enter and exit a pool, lake, river, or ocean on his own. Never throw or force your dog into deep water.
- ▶ **Life vests and flotation devices are as practical as they are cute.** Canine life jackets and floats are a must for any dog you may take on a boat, puppies, seniors, or short-leg, long-body breeds that inherently aren't strong swimmers. Be sure you purchase the correct size for your pup so it works properly.

BY KAREN SPARAPANI

HOW WHITEFISH BAY QUELLED AN EPIDEMIC

IT WAS WORLD WAR II and America was facing still another dangerous threat to the home front: Polio.

"The Whitefish Bay Health Board has placed all children under 14 in contact quarantine, confining them to their own homes," the Whitefish Bay Herald reported on August 31, 1944, after three Shorewood residents, two youths age 9 and a 42-year-old man, died of polio. Grade schools, playgrounds, beaches and the recreational center were closed, and only high school students were allowed to attend classes, though were prohibited from leaving the village. Other communities quickly followed suit. Shorewood was hardest hit with 20 cases. At that point, Whitefish Bay had none.

Parents across America were in a panic. A virus that had crippled President Franklin D. Roosevelt could also afflict their children,



against whom the disease was especially virulent, and 1944 was a very bad year.

In 1967, the Herald looked back at the epidemic. "A major health problem of the last quarter century that was conquered was polio. In 1950, a 10-year-survey showed that most polio cases occurred in the southern part of the village, Cause was undetermined.

"Dr. Jonas Salk's vaccine was provided free in 1955 to first and second graders. That year there were 12 cases of polio in the Bay. In 1957, 3,772 Salk injections were provided. By 1964, Albert Sabin's oral vaccine became available and 10,492 doses were given that year."

Whitefish Bay has not had a polio case since.

BY TOM FEHRING AND JEFF AIKIN




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Whitefish Bay's 2021 senior class is resilient, motivated, resourceful, talented and inspiring! We would like to celebrate and remind them that they have been difference makers at Whitefish Bay High School. We wish the Class of 2021 the best!

2021-22 School Year

New and returning families visit www.wfbschools.com or call for registration information.

- ▶ Cumberland School (414) 963-3943
- ▶ Richards School (414) 963-3951
- ▶ Middle School (414) 963-6800
- ▶ High School (414) 963-3928

Whitefish Bay School District is planning to offer in-person instruction five days a week, with a virtual option, for the 2021-22 school year. Virtual learning will look different than it did in the 2020-21 school year, and individual student learning plans will be adjusted to meet student needs accordingly. We look forward to returning to a traditional school year calendar, as well as continuing our well-established safety and mitigation practices.

More information and updates for the 2021-22 school year will occur monthly at the Committee of the Whole Meetings. Please visit www.wfbschools.com for meeting dates. All are welcome to attend.

BY MCKENNA SHAFFER, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR & BOARD OF EDUCATION

WHITEFISH BAY FARMERS MARKET
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WHITEFISH BAY FARMERS MARKET

SAVE THE DATES for this year's Whitefish Bay Farmers Market, coming **Saturdays, June 12 through October 16.**

Several dedicated vendors are returning, along with some new farmers. To learn more please visit www.whitefishbayfarmersmarket.com

BY STEPH SALVIA, MARKET MANAGER

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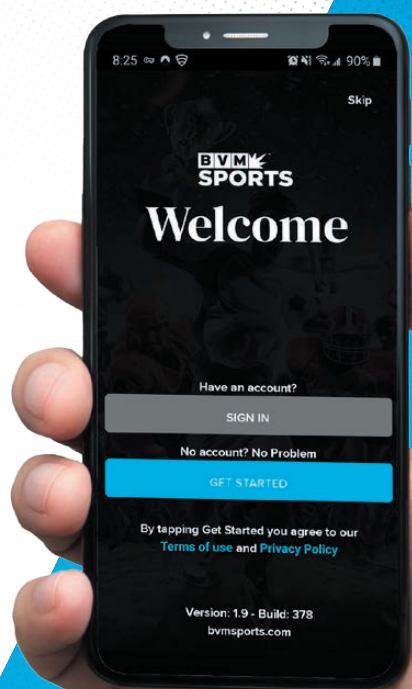
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