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Dear Residents,

Pursuing our interests and finding our niche is important for finding our place in this world. Our areas of interest give us purpose and provide a framework for what we hold dear. This month’s cover feature, the Lieberthal Family, holds dear several unique interests, both as a cohesive family unit and as individuals. The family serves as an example of perseverance, of staying-the-course with their unique pursuits, and in doing so positively contributes to our society.

Please enjoy.

All the best,
Josh
WHITFISH BAY CIVIC FOUNDATION NEWS
By Cindy Seaman, Board Member

The Pumpkins Are Coming!
Mark your calendars for the 2015 Great Pumpkin Festival, Tuesday, October 27th, through Saturday, October 31st, 6:00 to 9:00 pm, nightly. Join friends and family at Old Schoolhouse Park, across from the library, for this festive fall tradition! Carve a pumpkin from the pumpkin patch, sip hot cider and enjoy delicious food while you listen to live music.
See the Calendar of Events for dates and times!

Thank you to our Sounds of Summer sponsors!
The 13th Annual Sounds of Summer was held Saturday, August 22nd. This summer event is a favorite with families throughout the Bay and we couldn’t do it without the support of our many sponsors and volunteers. The Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation would like to extend a special thank you to John Ertl/Swimteam, Inc., for producing such a wonderful event, and to our sponsors:
Mandel Group, Sendik’s Food Market, BMO Harris, Jewish Community Center, Roman Candle Pizza, Sarah Patzer & Megan Prekosovich-Relaty Executives Integrity, the Roemer Family, the Luehne Family, the Ramirez Family and media partner 88.9 Radio Milwaukee.
Find our current events on our website at wfbcivicfoundation.org.

WHITEFISH BAY WOMAN’S CLUB BOUTIQUE/RUMMAGE SALE
By Bonnie Cass, Whitefish Bay Woman’s Club
Fri., Sept. 25, 9am-4pm, and Sat., Sept. 26, 9am-3pm (bag sale in pm)
Also see the Calendar of Events for our listing in this edition of Bay Leaves.
This sale promises to be the best ever. We have a wonderful collection of household items, jewelry, books, artwork, children’s items, clean clothing and bakery for sale. This is a major fundraiser for our club and we would appreciate the support of the community.
If you have good quality items you would like to donate, please bring them to the clubhouse at 600 E. Henry Clay Street, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. We do not accept televisions or computers. Everything we sell is clean and in good condition. Our prices are reasonable.
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North Shore Fire/Rescue free child safety seat fitting appointment registration is available on a first come, first serve basis at www.nsfire.org.

Free child safety seat installation/inspection is available by appointment from certified child safety seat technicians for residents of all seven communities served by North Shore Fire/Rescue. The number of certified technicians is limited and appointments are scheduled on a first come, first serve basis using the NSFR website at www.nsfire.org. For questions about the car seat program or any other programs or services offered by NSFR, please call our Community Risk Reduction Bureau at (414) 357-0113, extension 1513.

A study conducted by the American Automobile Association (AAA) in 2012 found that child restraints, or car seats, reduce the risk of injury by 71 to 82% and reduce the risk of death by 28% in comparison to children in seat belts alone. In addition, the use of booster seats reduces the risk of non-fatal injury by 45% among the 4 to 8-year-old population.

The use of appropriate vehicle and child safety seat restraint systems can help to prevent injury. The following chart provides guidance to caregivers regarding the various types of child safety restraints:

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<td>Forward-facing harness seat</td>
<td>Once a child is in a forward-facing car seat, he or she must remain in a harness until age 4 and 40 pounds.</td>
<td>Some seats have harness weights up to 50-80 lbs., allowing children to stay in a harness longer. Children are much better protected when restrained in a harness.</td>
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<td>Booster seat</td>
<td>A booster seat is required once a child has graduated from a forward-facing harness seat, until the child reaches one of the following: 8 years old or 80 pounds or 4 feet and 9 inches tall.</td>
<td>Children should stay in a booster seat until they are tall enough to sit on the vehicle seat without slouching and the seat belt fits snugly across the hips, chest and shoulder. This is usually 4’9”.</td>
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<td>Seat belt</td>
<td>A seat belt is required once a child has outgrown the requirements of a booster seat. Always use a lap and shoulder belt instead of a lap belt only.</td>
<td>For more tips, visit <a href="http://www.safekidswi.org">www.safekidswi.org</a>.</td>
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<td>Back seat</td>
<td>If there is a back seat, children 4 and younger need to be restrained appropriately in the back seat.</td>
<td>Children 12 and younger should sit in the back seat.</td>
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Chart courtesy of Safe Kids Wisconsin Coalition. For more tips, visit www.safekidswi.org.
School is just around the corner in Whitefish Bay! Get the kids excited about the new school year with some back-to-school shopping on Silver Spring Drive. You can even make a whole day out of it! Stroll downtown and help the kids pick out fun school supplies that’ll make both them and their teachers happy. Grab a bite to eat for lunch at any of our restaurants, coffee shops or cafes. Stop by one of our salons to get your child a fresh haircut and an extra boost of confidence on the first day. Schedule a tutoring session to give them a head start. And, at the end of this all-day shopping excursion, treat yourself to a relaxing massage (trust us, you deserve it). The shops of Silver Spring are looking forward to seeing you!

Thank you for continuing to support the farmers market! The Whitefish Bay Farmers Market is proud to be your family’s source of local, fresh produce, meat, baked goods and more, as well as entertainment for kids and live music. Send your children back to school with tasty, healthy lunches! Stop by the farmers market, Saturdays through October 3rd, 8:00 am to noon, to gather fresh ingredients for packed lunches that’ll keep your child fueled, happy and ready to learn. For some ideas on easy, healthy lunches for kids or other recipes using farmers market ingredients, check out @ShopWFB’s Farmers Market Pinterest board!
Are you a mom of little ones, newborn to kindergarten, looking for friendship, support, and personal enrichment?

Join us as we kick off the 2015-2016 season of MOPS, held at Christ Church in Whitefish Bay!

What is MOPS?
Although mothering young children is at times a lonely challenge, MOPS provides a welcome break for moms, a chance for moms to make new friends and an opportunity for moms to know they are not alone in the struggles and joys of raising little ones. Through guest speakers, creative activities, and time to chat and connect with other moms...kid free...MOPS encourages and refreshes women, helping them gain confidence in themselves and their daily roles.

Do I need to be a member at Christ Church?
No! ALL moms are welcome. You do not need to attend Christ Church or be affiliated with any religious organization to join us!

Do I need to have a preschooler to come to MOPS?
No! MOPS is open to all mothers who are in that special season of life . . . mothering newborns to kindergarten!

Is childcare available?
Loving childcare in our MOPPETS program is available for children ages 0-5. Quiet babies are welcome to stay with their mothers. The cost of MOPPETS is $5 per child. Scholarships are available.

How much does MOPS cost?
Are you new to MOPS? Your first meeting is free, so come check us out!
If you are ready to register, local as well as international dues total $65 and cover creative activities for the year. Scholarships are available.

Interested in getting involved or have any questions?
Please contact us at mopschristchurch@gmail.com.
Also, connect with us on Facebook to stay up-to-date on meetings, playdates, and special events, like Moms’ Nights Out! https://www.facebook.com/MopsChristChurchWhitefishBayWi
Learn more about the MOPS International organization by visiting mops.org.
Finding activities that are enjoyable largely contributes to the long-term sustainability of those interests, to staying-the-course. Members of the Lieberthal family enjoy diverse activities, areas that not only sustain their family dynamic but also support individuals outside their family.

As an illustration, Jerry and Kathy, and their two young adult children, Kacie and Tyler, 24 and 22-years-old, respectively, have each been heavily involved in Taekwondo, ever since Kacie and Tyler were young children. Today, each has varying degrees of black belts. More than kicks and punches, Taekwondo is a philosophy that is consistent with how they lead their lives—particularly in perseverance. The discipline’s last syllable, Taekwon-“do,” means, “the way,” noted Kathy.

The way has always been clear, explained Jerry, “the willingness to focus on a direct goal of breaking barriers your mind can create that prevents you from achieving what you want to do in life.” Jerry is a prime example—and role model—of how keeping focused can lead to tremendous accomplishments.

A computer expert, Jerry has inspired students at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM), the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE), Marquette University, and currently at Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC). His discipline, both in terms of computer science and as a characteristic, is inspiring. “It gives me great satisfaction to see a student grow into using a complex subject and to be able to successfully apply it,” said Jerry. Jerry practices what he preaches, as he currently serves as a software developer and security liaison to Fidelity Information Systems (FIS) Corporation. And he still finds time to give back, as Jerry currently teaches at the Taekwondo studio of Grand Master B.K. Yun.

Jerry’s wife, Kathy, is also a living example of how long-term success inspires students. As a nursing professor, Clinical Coordinator, and a manager for on-line curriculum at MATC, she works closely with students who often pursue nursing as a second career and want to improve their lives. Kathy understands and is empathetic to her students’ unique circumstances, as the courage to improve one’s life—the indomitable spirit—is another tenant of Taekwondo.

Jerry and Kathy have been just as inspirational and an exemplar of determination to their own children. Their daughter, Kacie, as an undergraduate at the University...
of Minnesota-Twin Cities, was the president of its Taekwondo Club, saved it from being shut down, and taught the discipline to underprivileged children.

Currently, Kacie teaches for the McFarland School District, approximately 85 miles west of Milwaukee. As a third grade teacher, she too encourages students. “I believe that working with kids is the best way to leave a positive imprint on the world,” said Kacie. And, not surprisingly, Kacie teaches Taekwondo to children during McFarland’s summer sessions. Children are not the only individuals that benefit from Kacie. She serves as a technology liaison for staff members since she has a strong technology background, “thanks to my dad!”

The Lieberthal family also extends thanks to their most local educational institution, the Whitefish Bay School District. Upon reflection, Kacie credits her fourth grade teacher at Cumberland as an inspiration to her current career. She’s also fortunate for her instructor at the JK Lee Marital Arts Academy, who “proved to me that teaching was something I could do, and it gave me the confidence to pursue that idea,” said Kacie.

Pursuing an idea, a course of action, is certainly evident in the Lieberthal’s youngest child, Tyler. His innate interest in medicine was apparent for many years, but with an even deeper fascination for the engineering behind advances in modern medicine. With an unstoppable drive, Tyler received his bachelor’s of science, with honors, in biomedical engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

His determination led to several prestigious accolades and scholarships; The Fidelity Information Systems Corporation Scholarship, for children of employees; The Whitaker Fellowship, by the Institute of International Education to provide funds for biomedical engineers to study abroad; and The Dyson Fellowship, by the James Dyson Foundation to provide funds to PhD students with creative approaches to engineering.

Tyler also authored articles for scholarly journals, including, Biomaterials, Journal of Biomedical Materials Research, and for Materials Matters, a Sigma-Aldrich periodical. Thanks to Tyler’s fortitude, this academic year he is pursuing a doctorate degree at one of the most prestigious, science driven universities in the world, the Imperial College London. Yet, don’t let Tyler’s accolades detract from the higher purpose. Like his family members, Tyler’s pursuits also aim to leave a positive imprint on this world, by focusing on how medicine can be engineered better for improved health.

The Lieberthal family is an exemplar of how discipline and perseverance not only serves one’s own interests, but ultimately helps humanity. •
For Mikelle Flanner, owner of luxury resale business E-Collectique LLC, innovation and entrepreneurship have always been in her blood. Her maternal grandfather was a talented artist and sculptor, while her paternal grandfather helped run a successful family business. Despite this history, Mikelle had her sights set on practicing law, not running a business.

“My original plan was to be a criminal defense attorney or transactional law attorney,” Mikelle says. She earned a degree in Criminology and Law Studies from Marquette University and then graduated from Ohio Northern University Law School in 2004. But while studying for the bar exam, she began to sell items online. Mikelle continues, “I found that I really enjoyed my ‘sideline’ business, focusing on fashion and being an entrepreneur—and there was no looking back!”

In March, 2006, that “sideline” project developed into E-Collectique LLC, an e-commerce business that Mikelle ran from her basement and garage. Today, E-Collectique Runway Boutique has evolved into a high fashion resale boutique and an international on-line store that specializes in vintage and contemporary designer garments for both men and women. The company also buys and sells accessories, jewelry, gold, and precious metals.

“My vision is to offer merchandise that is distinctive and unique in an environment that elevates resale shopping to a whole new level,” Mikelle states. E-Collectique Runway Boutique’s minimalist and elegant atmosphere is modeled after stores located in high end shopping districts, and it provides customers with contemporary and vintage luxury items that are not readily available elsewhere in Wisconsin.

Mikelle is passionate about offering high fashion brands such as Chanel, Christian Dior, and Louis Vuitton to her clients at considerably lower prices than their original retail.

While E-Collectique reaches a wide international customer base through its website, Mikelle is especially committed to providing the best service to her community, due to her local roots. She was raised in Fox Point, attended Dominican High School in Whitefish Bay, and currently lives in Grafton with her two Newfoundland dogs, Sammi and Chief.

“The North Shore community has been so supportive, that we recently expanded and consolidated all of our operations to Thiensville, acquiring additional space in the process,” Mikelle says. In June of 2013, the company was recognized by the Thiensville Business Renaissance Commission for “restoring and remodeling a local structure and maintaining a positive presence in the Thiensville business community.”

Mikelle credits much of the company’s success to her staff and the encouragement of those in the area. Moving forward, she is focused on continuing to create employment opportunities for local individuals and adding a unique element to the community.

“In many respects, E-Collectique is ‘my child,’ requiring constant nurturing and support through its many growth and developmental stages,” she says. “It takes tremendous dedication and has become a primary focus of my life. I especially love to see it grow and strengthen from year to year.”

Unlike traditional consignment operations, E-Collectique Runway Boutique’s merchandise is bought outright—which means low to no risk or waiting for payment. Sellers are paid in the form of a check or in-store trade credit which does not expire. Interested sellers may drop off their items during regular store hours, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm, Monday through Saturday. A buying associate will then discuss a convenient pick-up date and time to review and finalize the offer. Resale lovers are invited to sign up for a bi-monthly newsletter at the company’s public Facebook page or website.
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MYTH 2: Falling is something normal that happens as you get older.
Reality: Falling is not a normal part of aging. Strength and balance exercises, managing your medications, having your vision checked, and making your living environment safer are all steps you can take to prevent a fall.

MYTH 3: If I limit my activity, I won’t fall.
Reality: Some people believe that the best way to prevent falls is to stay at home and limit activity. Not true. Performing physical activities will actually help you stay independent, as your strength and range of motion benefit from remaining active. Social activities are also good for your overall health.

MYTH 4: As long as I stay at home, I can avoid falling.
Reality: Over half of all falls take place at home. Inspect your home for fall risks. Fix simple but serious hazards such as clutter, throw rugs, and poor lighting. Make simple home modifications, such as adding grab bars in the bathroom, a second handrail on stairs, and non-slip paint on outdoor steps.

MYTH 5: Muscle strength and flexibility can’t be regained.
Reality: While we do lose muscle as we age, exercise can partially restore strength and flexibility. It’s never too late to start an exercise program. Even if you’ve been a “couch potato” your whole life, becoming active now will benefit you in many ways—including protection from falls.

MYTH 6: Taking medication doesn’t increase my risk of falling.
Reality: Taking any medication may increase your risk of falling. Medications affect people in many different ways and can sometimes make you dizzy or sleepy. Be careful when starting a new medication. Talk to your health care provider about potential side effects or interactions of your medications.

MYTH 7: I don’t need to get my vision checked every year.
Reality: Vision is another key risk factor for falls. Aging is associated with some forms of vision loss that increase risk of falling and injury. People with vision problems are more than twice as likely to fall as those without visual impairment. Have your eyes checked at least once a year and update your eyeglasses. For those with low vision there are programs and assistive devices that can help. Ask your optometrist for a referral.

MYTH 8: Using a walker or cane will make me more dependent.
Reality: Walking aids are very important in helping many older adults maintain or improve their mobility. However, make sure you use these devices safely. Have a physical therapist fit the walker or cane to you and instruct you in its safe use.

MYTH 9: I don’t need to talk to family members or my health care provider if I’m concerned about my risk of falling. I don’t want to alarm them, and I want to keep my independence.
Reality: Fall prevention is a team effort. Bring it up with your doctor, family, and anyone else who is in a position to help. They want to help you maintain your mobility and reduce your risk of falling.

MYTH 10: I don’t need to talk to my parent, spouse, or other older adult if I’m concerned about their risk of falling. It will hurt their feelings, and it’s none of my business.
Reality: Let them know about your concerns and offer support to help them maintain the highest degree of independence possible. There are many things you can do, including removing hazards in the home, finding a fall prevention program in the community, or setting up a vision exam.

For more information on falls, contact Ann Christiansen at (414) 371-2980 or at achristi@villageofshorewood.org.
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On July 15, 2010, almost six inches of rain dropped on Whitefish Bay over a twelve-hour period. Seven days later, with the ground still saturated, an amazing 7.5 inches fell in a four-hour period. It was reported that both of these rain events exceeded ‘100-year storm’ events, meaning they had a probability of occurring only once in a century or so.

The results in the Village were dramatic. In some areas, city streets turned into rivers. Basement flooding was widespread. The cost of damage to homes and businesses in Whitefish Bay was estimated at over $10 million, and was more than experienced in any other community in Milwaukee County, including the City itself.

Local news coverage was extensive. Curiously, some Village residents reported that during the course of the storm the rising water levels began to quickly recede—even while it was continuing to rain. One resident reported, “It was like someone pulled the plug on the bathtub drain! All of sudden the water level began to drop!”

A few days after the storms, it was observed that the safety gate that covered the storm water discharge line at Big Bay Park was ripped from its mooring. The photograph, on the above left, shows the condition of the safety gate, still partially cluttered with debris, including some construction debris from the nearby Fairmount Avenue project. The bolts that formerly held the gate in place had failed. They had literally popped because of excessive force.

An analysis revealed the safety gate had become partially plugged with debris during the storm, which impeded the flow and caused the storm water mains to back up. The force of the water ultimately ripped the gate from its connections, which then allowed the backed-up water to continue its rush to the lake.

It is important to note that the outfall did not have to be completely plugged in order to contribute to a significant backup of this portion of the storm water sewer system. Even a partially plugged outfall would reduce flow.

This is the likely explanation regarding reports that the water levels fell quickly mid-way through the storm, and could have contributed to the significant back-ups in the storm water system experienced during the July 2010 storms in some neighborhoods.

A similar situation was observed at a storm-water outlet to the Milwaukee River, just south of Silver Spring Drive.

The good news is that both of these storm water discharges have been redesigned. The revised safety gate protecting the outfall at Big Bay Park is now unlikely to become plugged.

Since the July, 2010 storms, the Village of Whitefish Bay has spent millions to provide additional storm water capacity to deal with extreme rainfall events and to reduce the leakage into the sanitary sewer system. Retention basins have also been installed, to include one at the recently redesigned Cahill Square, and adjacent to Cumberland School. Whitefish Bay High School has also installed a substantial retention system under its parking lot. Hopefully these and other planned upgrades will reduce the impact of future extreme storm events.
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Great work, happy customers! References upon request. Call (414) 559-5207.

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Energetic dog? Crazy Cat? I can help. My name is Sara and I am 14 years old! I can walk your dog and even your cat. Feel free to call (414) 736-6430 or email me, wfbssara@gmail.com.

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BABYSITTER
Hi! I’m Sarah, a sophomore at Bay. I’m a responsible, fun babysitter with lots of experience and enthusiasm. Please call (414) 964-6274. Local references available upon request.

YOUTH CLASSIFIEDS

Logan, 13
YARD WORK
Logan Wood, a 13 year old resident of Whitefish Bay and 8th grader is available for fall yard work/leaf raking as well as winter shoveling. He is working towards his Eagle Scout status and needs the income to fulfill many merit badges! He has a summer reference. Please give his mom, Kelly, a call at (414) 510-2604.

Jabril, 14
LAWN CUTTING / LAWN MAINTENANCE
Hi, I am Jabril. I’m looking for someone who needs their lawn to be mowed or for their weeds to be trimmed. I am well experienced at cutting grass. Contact me at jabril01158@gmail.com.

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Kayla, 17
BABYSITTING
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Elliot, 13
MAGICIAN
Does your upcoming event need entertainment? Hire me! I’m a magician that has been doing magic performances for over six years. If you are interested please call (414) 944-6360. I’ll make your event magical!

Alison, 15
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I am a sophomore at Bay. I have lots of experience with children, and I am Red Cross CPR certified. If you are interested, please call (414) 345-7133.

Viada, 16
TUTOR, BABYSITTING, PET-SITTING
Hi. I’m Viada, a sophomore at Bay. I am very interested in tutoring kids in all classes (including French and German) in grades 1-8, babysitting and dog/cat sitting! Please contact me at (414) 217-0263. Thank you!

Aira, 11
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Hi! My name is Aira. Do you have a child who plays soccer and needs some extra practice? I have been playing soccer since 1st grade and currently play at Bavarian. I would love to work with your kids (ages 6-9) on technique/drills. I can meet on weekends and will practice for 10-45 minutes. Call Kathleen at (414) 793-7300.

Azariah, 14
TUTOR
I’m great with kids and academics and would love to work with anyone grades 1-7 after school at the Whitefish Bay Library. Standard school subjects like math and writing, plus Spanish and French. Contact me for more information at zari.horowitz@yahoo.com or (414) 332-8720.

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Fall Story-time Registration - Whitefish Bay Library
Registration Due Date, Wed., Sept. 2
Sessions run Mon., Sept. 14–Oct. 23
Free.
Join us for six weeks of story-time offerings for children, birth through age five.
The six-week session starts Monday, September 14th and runs through the week of October 22nd. Call the Youth Services Desk at (414) 755-6555 or stop by Youth Services and sign up in person. Space is limited. For more information about all of our program offerings, go to www.wblibrary.org and click on the Kids page.

MOPS Christ Church Open House
Thurs., Sept. 3, 9:15-11:15 am
Christ Church Episcopal, 5655 N. Lake Drive
Prospective and returning members, join us for an informal open house to meet one another and to learn more about the MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) group at Christ Church. Chat, snack, and bring the kids to check out the MOPPETs classroom. Registration will be available for those interested. All moms with children ages newborn-kindergarten are welcome! Contact mopschristchurch@gmail.com for more info.

La Crosse Boats & Bluffs Day Trip - $5 and Better Program
Must pre-register by: Fri., Sept. 4
Day Trip on Tues., Sept. 29, Depart Lydell at 6am, Returns approx. 9:15pm.
Cost for transportation, cruise and lunch, $99.00.
Register with Carolyn Noori, Senior Program Coordinator, at (414) 963-3992 or email carolyn.noori@wfbcschools.com.
Luncheon cruise on the upper Mississippi on the famous paddle boat, the La Crosse Queen! Enjoy the Southwind Orchards stop for samples and shopping!

Whitefish Bay Farmers Market
Sat., Sept. 5–Sat. Oct. 3, 8am to noon
Berkeley Blvd. at Silver Spring Dr.
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Labor Day Holiday Garbage and Recycling Pickup
Tues., Sept. 8
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Luncheon - $5 and Better Program
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Monthly, Tues., Beginning Sept. 9, 1-2:30pm, Room 15
Pre-registration is required. Please see the Recreation Guide.
Free.

Adult Yoga @ the Library
Sat., Sept. 12, 10am
Thurs., Sept. 17, 6pm
Free.
All levels of experience are welcome, and the instructor will give modifications as needed for those newer to the practice. Please bring your mat, water, and any props that would be beneficial. Call or sign up on our website at www.wblibrary.org to register.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic - $5 and Better Program
Monthly, Every Tues., Beginning Sept. 15, Room 17, 1:30-2:30pm
Free.

MOPS Meeting
Thurs., Sept., 17th, 9:15-11:15am
Christ Church Episcopal, 5655 N. Lake Drive
Join us for the first official meeting of the 2015-2016 MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) year! Enjoy brunch, conversation, and learn more about this year’s theme, A Fierce Flourishing! All moms with children ages newborn-kindergarten are welcome! Contact mopschristchurch@gmail.com for more info and to inquire about childcare.

Guided Walking Tour - $5 and Better Program
Wed., Sept. 23, 1:30pm
Transportation from Lydell departs 1:30pm, Return 3:30pm.
Register at (414) 963-3992 or email carolyn.noori@wfbcschools.com.
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