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For Katherine (Kat) and Marty Murray, and in particular their son, Robert, aiming for the finish line has brought meaning to their relationships, amongst family and friends. Robert, a senior at Whitefish Bay High School, races karts. These aren’t your typical amusement park go-karts. Robert drives karts manufactured for speed, the types of karts where famous racecar drivers got their start, like Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Danica Patrick.

Yet, the ultimate goal isn’t necessarily to become the next racing star. Rather, the racing itself provides lessons for all those involved, including ethics, sportsmanship, awareness, coordination, trust, math, engineering, how to be a role model, and the list goes on and on. Skills learned on the racetrack are fused into every realm of life.

For the Murray family, the racetrack has come full circle. Robert’s father, Marty, grew up racing motorcycles in Ireland. Kat, Robert’s mother, is integral to the process, not only for Robert but for other competitors. She coordinates various aspects that are invaluable for the racers and their parents, including social events that forge camaraderie and friendship. She takes initiatives head-on to lend support wherever it’s needed. She attributes her traits to the people she admires most—her parents—Robert and Joanne Fuller, current Whitefish Bay residents who have lived here for over 35 years. A circle of life.

Explore the Murray’s fascinating story in this month’s family feature.

All the best,
Josh

Clothes make the Man
By Tom Fehring, Historic Preservation Commission

There’s an expression, “Clothes make the man.” In Harry Levine’s case, it was women’s clothes. An Austrian immigrant, Harry Levine was a self-made man who eventually worked his way up to become the owner of Rosenberg’s, possibly the most fashionable women’s clothing store of its day. It was located in Milwaukee’s German district on North 3rd Street, a few blocks north of the Schlitz Brewery complex.

Harry and his wife, Ada, celebrated their success in 1930 by constructing a stunning limestone Tudor Revival home on a bluff overlooking Lake Michigan at 5320 N. Lake Dr. The builder was the A.C. Wolf Co., but the architect is unknown. The couple lived in the home until 1950 with their three sons, Leonard, Willard and Edward. The home is part of the proposed Pabst Historic District.

Harry Levine emigrated from Austria with his parents when he was 10 years old, and worked as a young lad of 14 or 15 at the Pabst Whitefish Bay Resort in the early 1900’s, before later turning his sights to business. His son, Leonard, later became president of Rosenberg’s. The store was a fixture on North Third Street until it closed in 1963.

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Kart Racing accelerates life for the Murrays

By Joshua Becker

In today’s hurry up, workaday world, where we eat on the run and there's not a moment to lose, the conventional advice is, “slow down,” “stop and smell the roses,” “take it easy.” For the Murray family, accelerating is the goal, provided that goal centers on kart racing.

These aren’t your typical amusement park go-karts, piddling along with a lawn mower engine, clunky and run by electric power. For kart racer Robert Murray, an Eagle Scout with Troop 398 and a senior at Whitefish Bay High School, kart racing entails highly tuned gasoline engines, manufactured for speed. In an array of racing machines, top of the line karts look like mini Indy cars and reach speeds up to 180 miles per hour.

It’s a family affair. Robert’s parents, Katherine (Kat) and Marty, are not only Robert’s biggest fans, they are the pit crew, the managers, the liaisons. The Murrays bring a whole new meaning to a family that acts as a team.

It’s a team that is constantly on the go, figuratively and literally. In the past seven years, the Murrays are away from home two to three weekends a month, to their second home—the racetrack. For those unaccustomed to the sport, this schedule, not to mention the actual racing, might seem dizzying.

Instead, racing grounds them. It provides a strong foundation of support, building relationships for their own family and with families of fellow racers. “Karting,” said Robert, “makes me feel like it is a family orientated sport that everyone can be involved in. My dad is our mechanic and my mom helps with support, photos, cooks and plans evenings of social gatherings for the kids.”

To note, these gatherings don’t occur in a hotel or at an individual residence; rather, the racers and their families literally camp at the track the entire weekend, where they eat, sleep, do homework, and . . . race. Community is paramount, where the individual families forge into a large, extended family.
“Friendships form out of the oddest situations,” said Kat. “With one family we became friends when their dog passed away, others when they have jumped in and started helping after a wreck. Sometimes it is just lending a part or answering questions and helping out new racers.”

Helping is an essential part of the racing experience. Robert explained, “I have found myself to be an unofficial mentor to some of the younger kids in the sport. I have coached lots of driving lessons to younger kids and helped to build their confidence behind the wheel.” His mother noted, “When Robert pulls into the track, all the younger kids that look up to him come running.”

These can include kids much younger than Robert, as some racers are as young as five-years-old. It’s a connection that brings back memories for Robert’s father, Marty, who raced motorcycles as a kid growing up in Ireland. Continuing this tradition with Robert is very special. “I wanted to find some kind of sport tradition with Robert is very special. Growing up in Ireland. Continuing this brings back memories for Robert’s father, Marty, who raced motorcycles as a kid growing up in Ireland. Continuing this tradition with Robert is very special.”

As a racer, Robert has won two championships and finished highly in similar competitions, along with numerous race wins. Yet, more important than the checkered flag is the winning record that racing fosters for its participants.

Although Robert has raced in other states, Robert estimated that in the past seven years he has completed at least 5,000 laps around the track in Dousman. The President of the Badger Kart Club, Bingo Emmons, spoke of the positive influence the Murrays have on the organization.

“I have known the Murrays since the first day they started coming out to Badger Raceway,” said Bingo. “We are a volunteer club and they stepped up and helped out right away. Kat became the club secretary and Marty got involved in tech and is currently our Head of Tech. I’ve known Robert since he was a rookie to now a mature young man, an established, well respected racer.”

David Klaus, the Director of Briggs & Stratton Racing and a Whitefish Bay resident, stated, “Racing makes for strong family units as it really is a team oriented approach. Young racers gain life lessons, of winning and losing, but also learning from doing. Karting is fundamentally STEM based (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) well before STEM became a buzz word in education.”

They are lessons Robert will take with him next school year at Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE), where he is excited to get involved in the school’s car racing programs. For Robert’s parents, both of whom work and additionally attend college with a focus on Individualized Studies, Marty said, “Sometimes after a long workweek, it’s good to get away to a racetrack for the weekend where you will have a relaxing and fun-filled time with friends,” where speeding up means slowing down.

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Are You Prepared for a Summer Storm?
By Lieutenant Dan Tyk, North Shore Fire/Rescue Community Relations Officer

We are all excited for the warmer weather that comes with summer, but are you prepared to react when severe weather strikes? The National Weather Service has deemed June 23, 2015, Lightning Awareness Day. While lightning can put on an incredible show in the sky, it can be extremely dangerous, even deadly.

The National Weather Service says that, each year, there are more than 25 million cloud-to-ground lightning strikes resulting in more than 50 deaths and countless fires to brushes and structures. The following safety tips can help you during a lightning storm.

**Buildings during a Lightning Storm**
A safe shelter is building with electricity and/or plumbing or a metal-topped vehicle with windows closed. Picnic shelters, dugouts, small buildings without plumbing or electricity are not safe. Below are some key safety tips for you, your pets and your home. There are three main ways lightning enters structures: a direct strike, through wires or pipes that extend outside the structure, and through the ground. Once lightning is in a structure, it can travel through the electrical, phone, plumbing and radio/television reception systems. Lightning can also travel through any metal wires or bars in concrete walls or flooring.

Here are important precautionary measures:
- Do not use corded phones. Instead, you can use cellular or cordless phones.
- Do not touch electrical equipment such as computers, televisions or cords. Remote controls are safe to use.
- Avoid plumbing. Do not wash your hands, nor should you take a shower or wash dishes.
- Stay away from windows and doors that might have small leaks around the sides where lightning can enter, and stay off porches.
- Do not lie on concrete floors or lean against concrete walls.
- Protect your pets. Dog houses are not safe shelters. Dogs are chained to trees or on metal runners are particularly vulnerable to lightning strikes.
- Protect your property. Lightning generates electric surges that can damage electronic equipment, even at some distance from the actual strike. Typical surge protectors will not protect equipment from a lightning strike. The American Meteorological Society has tips for protecting your electronics from lightning. Do not unplug equipment during a thunderstorm as there is a risk you could be struck.

**If you are Outside during a Lightning Storm**
There is little you can do to substantially reduce your risk if you are outside in a thunderstorm. The only completely safe action is to get inside a safe building or vehicle.

If you absolutely cannot get to safety, you can slightly lessen the threat of being struck by following certain tips. But don’t kid yourself—you are NOT safe outside. Know the weather patterns of the area you plan to visit. For example, in mountainous areas, thunderstorms typically develop in the early afternoon, so plan to hike early in the day and be down from the mountain by noon. Listen to the weather forecast for the outdoor area you plan to visit. The forecast may be very different from a forecast near your home. If there is a high chance of thunderstorms, stay inside. In addition, take note of these recommendations:
- Avoid open fields. Also, avoid the top of a hill or a ridgetop.
- Stay away from tall, isolated trees or other tall objects. If you are in a forest, stay near lower trees.
- If you are in a group, spread out to avoid the current traveling between group members.
- If you are camping in an open area, set up camp in a valley, ravine or other low area. Remember, a tent offers NO protection from lightning.
- Stay away from water and wet items, such as ropes, metal objects, fences and poles. Water and metal do not attract lightning, but they are excellent conductors of electricity. An electric current from a lightning flash easily travels for long distances.

Finally, here are 4 common myths about lightning from the National Weather Service:

**Myth:** Lightning never strikes the same place twice.

**Fact:** Lightning often strikes the same place repeatedly, especially if it is a tall, pointy, isolated object. The Empire State Building is hit nearly 100 times a year.

**Myth:** If it is not raining or there aren’t clouds overhead, you’re safe from lightning.

**Fact:** Lightning often strikes more than three miles from the center of the thunderstorm, far outside the rain or thunderstorm cloud. “Bolts from the blue” can strike ten to fifteen miles from the thunderstorm.

**Myth:** Rubber tires on a car protect you from lightning by insulating you from the ground.

**Fact:** Most cars are safe from lightning, but it is the metal roof and metal sides that protect you, NOT the rubber tires. Yet other modes of transportation, including convertibles, motorcycles, bicycles, open-shelled outdoor recreational vehicles and cars with fiberglass shells, do not offer protection from lightning. When lightning strikes a vehicle, it goes through the metal frame into the ground. Don’t lean on doors during a thunderstorm.

**Myth:** A lightning victim is electrified. If you touch that person, you will be electrocuted.

**Fact:** The human body does not store electricity. It is perfectly safe to touch a lightning victim to give him/her first aid. This is the most chilling of lightning myths. Imagine if someone died because people were afraid to give CPR!

Above all, use common sense. If you are unsure about whether it is safe to stay outside as a storm approaches, play it safe and head indoors. North Shore Fire/Rescue wishes everyone a safe and enjoyable summer! If you have additional questions or would like more information about North Shore Fire/Rescue, please visit www.nsfire.org or call our Community Risk Reduction Bureau at (414) 357-0113, ext. 1913.

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**Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation News**
By Cindy Seaman, Board Member

**Summer Ice Cream Socials Multiple Wednesdays, June 17 and Aug. 5, 6:30-8pm, School House Park, across from the library Free Event**

Mark your calendars for the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation’s Ice Cream Socials! Join us as we celebrate summer with ice cream cones, sundaeas and root beer floats. Live music will be provided by the Whitefish Bay Community Band. We look forward to seeing you at this free family event!

**4th of July in Whitefish Bay**
Spectacular parade? Delicious food? Loads of live entertainment? Fabulous fireworks? It can only mean one thing, 4th of July in Whitefish Bay! Kick off the festivities at the annual WFB 4th of July parade. The parade begins at Silver Spring and Kent and heads east to Klode Park where you and your family will enjoy an afternoon of food, kids activities and live entertainment, including performances by The Middle Ground, Southbound and Something to Do. The fireworks display, presented by Sendik’s, starts at 9:30 pm.

Here are some friendly tips as you make your 4th of July plans. Chairs and blankets cannot be placed along the parade route until sunrise on Saturday, July 4th. All picnic tables at Klode Park are for festival use, not private group gatherings. Items, including blankets and chairs, that are left unattended at Klode Park before 4:00 pm will be removed.

To participate in the parade, contact Chris Tingley at July4th@wfbcivicfoundation.org.

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 Suzanne LaFleur at Volunteer@wfbcivicfoundation.org for more information.

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Welcome Summer to Silver Spring Drive
By Karen Mathu, Whitefish Bay Business Improvement District

Summer, 2015, on Silver Spring Drive will be a great season to celebrate. Residents will be moving into the new Beaumont Place apartments. Additionally, enjoy restored off-street parking and of course, continued great shopping and services at your favorite establishments. Much has happened in the last year in Whitefish Bay’s business district, including the new housing. In addition, several new businesses opened their doors, including Mathnasium, Pure Barre, Fringe Interior Design and Home Furnishings, Daddy Yo’s Frozen Yogurt, Ellenbecker Investment Group, Jimmy Johns, Wagner Pediatric Dentistry, and more!

As an organization, the Whitefish Bay Business Improvement District (BID) is diligently working to maintain and spread the street’s renewed energy by organizing well-trafficked events. Also, the BID is providing incentives to retailers to invest in Silver Spring Drive and sharing information about the district to the community.

The BID Board is comprised of residents, businesspeople and property owners in the community who are dedicated to creating a prospering and inviting district for current and potential patrons and businesses. Through assisting in several efforts to enhance Silver Spring Drive’s beautiful retail district, the BID most visibly has been hard at work coordinating activities for the street.

In addition to supporting Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation events, in the coming months, the BID will be presenting the annual Sidewalk Sales (Fri., July 17th and Sat., July 18th) and the Whitefish Bay Farmer’s Market (Saturday mornings from 8am-12pm, beginning July 11).

For up-to-date information about BID events and happenings, subscribe to our emails by contacting Karen Mathu at (414) 964-1400 or marketing@shopwhitefishbay.com. You may also connect on-line through our website, www.shopwhitefishbay.com, and/or follow “ShopWFB” on Twitter. Also, please check out “Shop Whitefish Bay” on Facebook.

50th Anniversary of Divinity-Divine Charity
By Rev. R.J. Dick

Sun., July 19, 9:30 am
900 E. Henry Clay Street

The 50th anniversary celebration of Divinity-Divine Charity Ev. Lutheran Church, 900 E. Henry Clay Street, takes place on Sunday, July 19th, at 9:30 am. The Rev. David Rutschow, the Wisconsin Synod Southeastern District President, will preach. After the anniversary service, the Ladies Guild will host an Ice Cream Social until 11:30 am. All our welcome. Cost: free-will offering.

In 1925, Divinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was founded in Whitefish Bay and called itself Pentecostal Evangelical Lutheran Church. The name was changed to Divinity in 1940. In 1965, Divine Charity Evangelical Lutheran Church, then on the corner of North 1st Street and East Chambers St., Milwaukee, moved to the Bay to form Divinity-Divine Charity Ev. Lutheran Church, affectionately known as DDC.

During the first 25 years, DDC was served by the late Rev. Alfred Walther. For the last 25 years, DDC has been served by the Rev. Robert Dick, who also serves Whitefish Bay and the six other communities of the North Shore by volunteering as a Chaplain with the North Shore Fire Department.

To learn more, please visit our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/DDCthunder or call (414) 332-7572.

School is out! Time for Recreation!
By Carin Keland, Director of Recreation and Community Education

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 in first through eighth grades, try one of our great summer day camps located at 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 are our new Poi Dance, pottery 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 is currently accepting Registration for the 2015-2016 School Year
Free registration period ends Tues., June 30

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 Tuesday, June 30 to take advantage of the FREE registration period. This is a savings of up to $50.00 per family or $25.00 per child.

Whitefish Bay Public Library
Scott Lenski, Community & Adult Services Librarian
Katie Kiekhaefer, Head of Youth Services

Summer Reading Program
Sign-up begins Mon., June 8

Get ready for the summer reading program at the library! We have great programs for babies, children, teens and adults. Read and win fantastic prizes. Check our website for information about our story times, special performances, and other hands-on activities.

Summer Reading Kick-Off Party
Sat., June 20, 1-3:30pm, (concert at 2pm)
Join us for a community-wide summer reading kick-off party at School House Park, across from the library. We’ll have lots of fun activities, including a concert with folk musicians, Fox and Branch, at 2pm.

Yoga at the Library
Multiple Dates: Sat., June 13, 10am; and Thurs., June 18, 6pm
All levels of experience are welcome, and the instructor will give modifications as needed for those newer to the practice. Please bring your own mat, water and any props that would be beneficial. Please register.

Author Event—Robert Kurson
“Pirate Hunters: Treasure, Obsession, and the Search for a Legendary Pirate Ship”
Thurs., June 25, 6:30pm
“Kurson, the New York Times best-selling author of Shadow Divers (2004), takes his knowledge of the underwater world and applies it to the ‘Golden Age of Piracy,’ and, specifically, to the search for the sunken pirate ship Golden Fleece and its booty.”
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## SOLD PROPERTIES

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Are you ready for a second Pet?
By Karen Sparpani, Milwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control Commission

Many people love their dog or cat so much that they just cannot help but think that adding another animal to the household would easily double the joy and the love. Before you jump into a commitment of an additional animal in your home, please take the time to consider the following questions:

Are you and your family really ready?
A new dog or cat means more time for play and training. Many people with an easy-to-live-with companion think the next one will be just as easy. Like people, animals have their own personalities and temperaments and are not always as easy as they first appear.

Is your current companion ready?
A friendly dog at the dog park may not want to share its home or owner with another dog. Does your current companion get along with other animals or seek out attention from other animals? Make sure your current pet is up-to-date on all vaccines and in good health before exposing them to a new animal. Are your animals sterilized? Intact animals can produce unwanted litters, so make sure you have your current pet spayed or neutered before bringing a new one home.

Are you prepared for the additional costs?
You will not always spend double on everything, but you will experience higher food and toy costs. Many vets will offer multiple pet discounts, but adding another animal will surely increase your animal care budget each month.

Did you consider your current companion’s age, activity level and size?
Before bringing another animal home, take into account what will work best for your best friend. Is a puppy right for a senior who has a low activity level? Is a Great Dane the best fit for a tea-cup-sized adult? Do you have a playful, active kitty and want to bring home a senior kitty with a medical condition? When making a perfect match for your family, please remember to think about a perfect match for your companion.

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By Mike Kelley, Sea Scout Ship 5069 Committee Chair and Whitefish Bay resident
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Sea Scouts is part of the Boy Scouts Venturing high-adventure program. It combines sailing with community service in a fun way to build character and to develop leadership, while teaching skills that will last a lifetime. Ship 5069 has been sailing for over 50 years.

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“55 and Better Programs”
By Carolyn Noori, Program Supervisor

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Special kick-your-heels-up bluegrass performance of our very own Whitefish Bay resident musicians, Poul and Linda Sandersen, perform “Libra,” plus special premier banjoist Ron Wedekind! Cost: $7.50.

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Great Gardens and lunch at Cliffbreakers
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Take me out to the Ballgame!
Thurs., June 15, 10:15am
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Fri., 10-10:50am
Fun Fitness (Combination class), $50.00

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