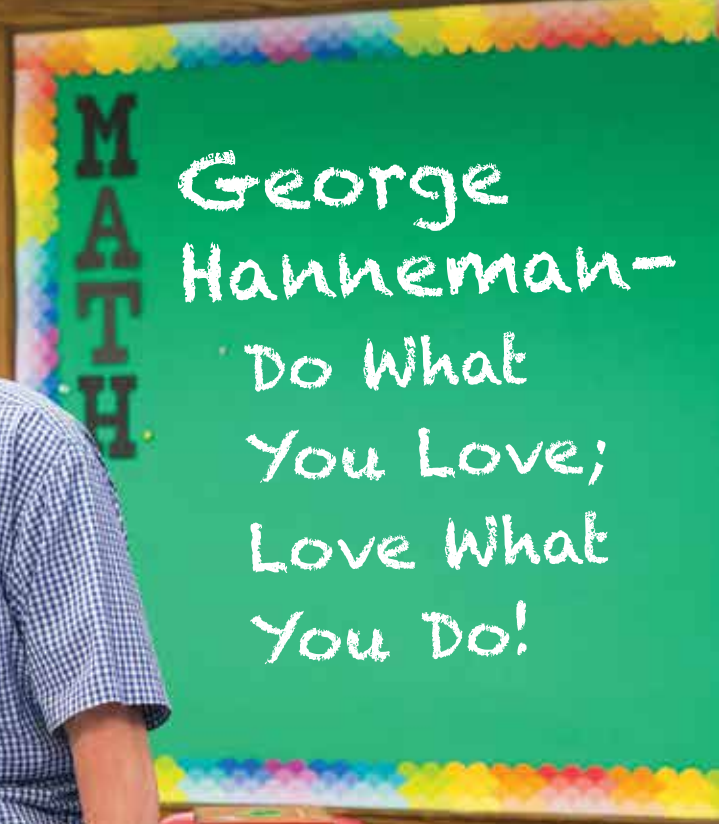


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1 in 3 households would have immediate trouble paying everyday living expenses if the primary wage earner died, according to the 2016 Insurance Barometer Study by LIMRA. This study also found that 40% of households haven't purchased life insurance at all or haven't increased their coverage because they're unsure of how much or what type they need.

"For most consumers, buying life insurance can be a tough decision. Myths about life insurance can delay consumers from purchasing a policy, potentially forcing their families to make financial sacrifices," says local Allstate agent Andrew McCabe.

September is Life Insurance Awareness Month and McCabe says, "While some of the most common myths are addressed below, simply talking to a licensed agent

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Common myths about not needing life insurance:

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We enjoyed many family walks around Whitefish Bay this summer!

but it prevents texting, phone calls or e-mails to come through until taken off airplane mode.

Our feature resident, George Hanneman, is an anomaly in today's world considering that he does not have a cell phone, computer, or e-mail address. When we were setting up his photo session and interview it was actually refreshing to call his landline and leave a specific message with details on meeting times and places. It is a freedom I think many of us can't imagine now since most feel "naked" without their cell phone.

Although George's story is about teaching children for five decades in the Whitefish Bay school district, it's obvious that all of us can learn from a life lesson he's still offering — don't let technology rule our lives and daily interactions.

Cheers,
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Cumberland Elementary 7:50-3:00 PM
Richards Elementary 7:55-3:05 PM
Middle School 8:05-3:20 PM
High School 8:15-3:35 PM

Back to School

**Tuesday,
September 4, 2018**

***High School: September 4th
Freshmen all day/**

Grades 10-12 begin at 11:58 AM

*Cumberland & Richards: Junior Kindergarten (K4) has a staggered schedule on September 4th and 5th. Please see letter sent home at the end of the school year or in placement envelope given at registration, for assigned times.



**September 6
Richards/Cumberland Parent Orientation
K5-5th grades**

All parents and guardians are invited to join us! Classroom sessions will be jam-packed with important information about the upcoming school year. Times vary at each school, per grade – see details in your August back-to-school flyer.

**September 13
Middle School Meet the Teachers
6:30 PM**

**September 19
No School**

**October 4
Richards/Cumberland Open House
6:00- 7:15 PM**

Save The Dates!

**August 29
High School Meet the Teachers
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Tuesday, September 11 – Special guest performance by the lovely singer Julie Anne Lovely Thompson! Lunch includes a wonderful entrée with fresh vegetables, salad, rolls, desert, milk and Starbucks coffee!

Health Series

Friday, September 14-10:00-11:00 Mind-Body Wellness and Stress Relief for Real Life!

Learn simple techniques to put a spring back in your step! Pertinent information will be given about sleep, nourishment, self-compassion and self-care! Dr. Lynne Shaner PhD
Cost \$5.00 must be registered

Wednesday, September 26, 3:30pm-4:30pm

Rightsizing Your Own Living Space! Senior living specialist will offer advice on decluttering and organizing!
Cost: FREE * Must be registered

Day Tours

Wednesday, September 5- Okauchee Lake boat tour and dinner at the Golden Mast! Cost \$60.00. Depart Lydell at 1:45pm and return approx. 7:45pm.

Sunday, September 9- Supper Club at The Arthur House and Potosi Brewery tour in Platteville, WI. This guided tour of the national brewery museum showcases an eclectic collection! Relax while enjoying samples of beer with you own souvenir glass! Depart Lydell at 10:00am return 8:45pm deluxe bus transportation. Cost \$89.00

Register by September 19th - Supper Club at the Copper Dock on Friess Lake and a visit to Holy Hill. Supper Club at the Copper Dock on Friess Lake and a visit to Holy Hill.

We even have a stop in the historic downtown Hartford at Scoop Deville to listen to the 1954 Jukebox and have dessert! Depart Lydell at 12:15pm return approx. 8:45pm. Cost \$79.00

Register by September 13- Door County in a day! Saturday, October 13

Best time of the year to see the colorful leaves as we drive to Door County! First

stop of this day tour is the Door Peninsula Winery, with wines made from local fruits! We will stop for free time in Sister Bay! Truly a day to remember! Departure is from the Badger Bus office-6759 W Greenfield in West Allis at 7:30am and return approx. 8:15pm. Cost \$69.00

Please check the Whitefish Bay Recreation guide book for **exercise classes** beginning **September 5th!**

- Mon, Wed & Fri's
- 8:00-8:45am Low Impact Aerobics
- 8:50-9:35am Strengthen and Stretch
- 11:35-12:20 Total Fitness

For additional program and registration information, Contact Carolyn Noori, WFB Senior Program Coordinator at 963-3992.



By Carin Keland, Director of the Recreation and Community Education

Community Aquatic Programming

All aquatic programming: new class sessions begin late August- early September. Youth swim lessons, Adult Swim, Master Swim, Morning and Evening Water Aerobics are offered to fit every aquatic lover's schedule! If you are new to aquatics or are returning please do not forget to sign up for the classes that best fit you!



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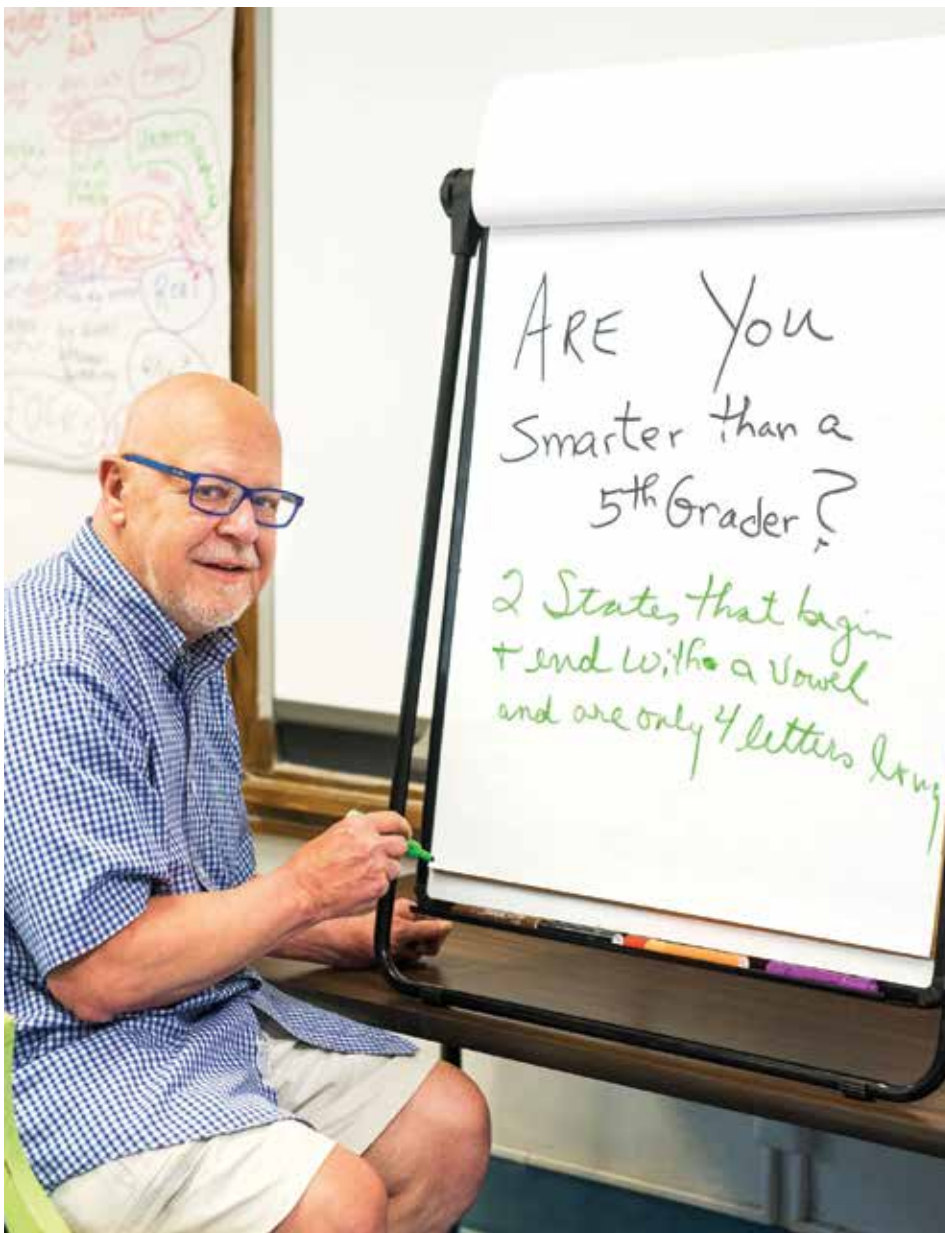
In today's fast paced world with the constant ding of text messages, e-mails and information available at a moment's notice, it is hard to imagine life without this technology. For 75-year-old George Hanneman, he finds peace by being disconnected and only having a landline. George has also never owned a computer and in all his years never found the need to obtain his drivers license.

For the last 50 years George has been a beloved teacher in the Whitefish Bay school district. His five decade tenure began in 1968, as a student teacher. Upon graduation

was hired on as an official teacher at Cumberland. He remained there as a 5th grade teacher until his retirement in 2005. In fact, George's homeroom for his last 15 years was the exact same classroom where photos for the publication were taken.

As a boy George was inspired to go into teaching by his 5th grade teacher, who was his first male teacher. "I realized that men can also be teachers and it felt like my calling," said George. "When I was in high school there was a group called the 'Future Teachers of America' and originally I was the only male in the group. When I

Story by Christine McBride | Photos by Linda Smallpage



graduated the number increased to five males in the group, and that felt like a step in the right direction." George went to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for both his undergrad and masters degrees. He also earned 30 additional credit hours, motivated to do so because Wisconsin previously offered pay raises with each extra college credit hour taken.

While George never had children of his own, he played a large role in the raising of his younger siblings. "When I was a young boy my father left our family," George said. "I was the oldest of 5 and for the first 10 years of my teaching career I fully supported our family. Once my mother was on social security I was able to enjoy more of my own life. In many ways I feel like I have already raised a family."

As a teacher George made his goal to recognize each student every single day. He felt it was important that he noticed when they showed effort in any subject. He has a love of social studies and jokes that students go from viewing it as "social crudies" to social studies because they began to actually enjoy learning about it.

One of his trademark classroom items was a large green couch. "One year I had a student who suffered from arthritis and she would need the coach to lie down and stretch out her joints. The saddest usage of the couch was when one of my students had a rough home life and would sleep on the couch during the first hour of school

most mornings. In those moments you realize that you aren't just a teacher but also an important person in the overall welfare of the child," noted George with a forlorn look in his eyes.

Over the years so much has changed in both the community and the classrooms. Some of the differences George has noticed include a lack of cursive handwriting, many more dual working households, and children staying at school for the lunch hour. "During my first few decades of teaching, all children would walk home on their own for lunch. Now most parents are working and children aren't allowed to leave the schools without being formally signed out by an adult," said George.

Since George never was interested in getting a drivers license it was imperative that he lived in a sidewalk community. He also needed to be close to work and where he could easily walk to the grocery store, pharmacy and restaurants. "While

Whitefish Bay does pride itself on being a walkable community, to me it seems that many more are driving now instead of walking," said George. "As a walker it saddens me to see this because I view my walks as a great time to take in nature while thinking about life." He has lived in Whitefish Bay since 1977 and credits his generous friends for driving him places when it wasn't a walkable distance. Although everything with George does need to be thoroughly planned ahead of time due to his lack of a cell phone or computer.

Ironically the Whitefish Bay school system was lucky to have another teacher, Sharon Zurawski, who taught alongside George for the same 50 years. Since his formal retirement, George has continued to substitute teach at both Cumberland and Holy Family. "It was during my substituting years that I began playing the game 'Are You Smarter Than A 5th Grader?' with my students," said George. "I would always tell



them that if we got through their teachers lesson plan then we would have time for a game. It was always a hit and a great way to get all the students in the classroom involved." With decades of experience both schools are lucky to have him.

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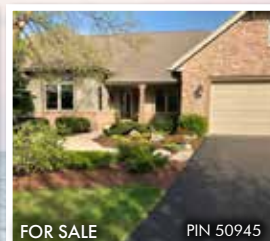
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Love of Piano Playing Inspired Whitefish Bay Kate Stocks Piano Studio

By Christine McBride



Special thanks to Barb Wanless at the Steinway Piano Gallery for use of their recital hall!



Kate working with student Jessica



Kate with students Gracie and Hattie

They say that to learn a musical instrument is one of the greatest skills one can possess. There is magic to having your fingers touch the keys and hear different musical notes come out, that once strung together will create a masterpiece. Local pianist Kate Stocks wants to share her love of music and the piano with area students through her piano studio.

As a gifted pianist and social butterfly, Kate knew that teaching would eventually become her career. She received her undergraduate degree in music, specifically piano, from UW-Milwaukee in 2002. Just two years later she became an independent piano teacher and created a studio within her home. For the last 16 years this business has flourished and is conveniently located two blocks from the Whitefish Bay High School, where many of her piano students attend.

As a teacher Kate's favorite part is witnessing a student overcome an obstacle. "I love watching a student go from unsure about a musical piece to eventually mastering the song and seeing their sense of pride and accomplishment shine through," said

Kate. "My philosophy is that piano lessons should be available to all students, not just the most talented. There is so much joy to be discovered in recreational piano studies and just because I became a professional pianist doesn't mean everyone will want that as their end goal. There are so many life lessons taught from piano: discipline, time management, perseverance and an appreciation of the arts are just a few. These lessons will benefit and accompany the student throughout their life."

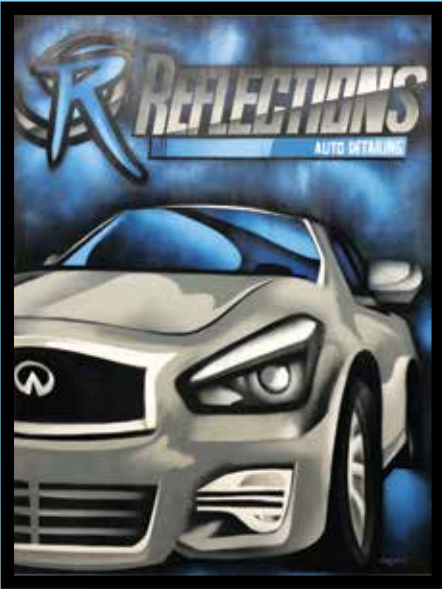
As an avid student of musical studies, Kate obtained her master's of music degree in piano performance from Cardinal Stritch in 2009. Her love of performing arts also shines through when she performs as an accompanist for the Milwaukee Ballet School and Academy.

While many assume that only children go to Kate for piano lessons, a large number of her students are adults eager to play the piano. "I have two types of adult learners. The first is an adult who took lessons as a child but want to continue on as an adult. The second is brand new adult students who always wanted to learn but never had

the opportunity," said Kate. "There is no pressure at my studio. All I ask is that the student has a love for music and the desire to learn."

As both a resident and business owner in Whitefish Bay, Kate loves to support anything within our community. She is frequently spotted walking her two Siberian Husky dogs and enjoys grabbing a book from the library, viewing artwork at Gallery 505, and attending classes at Empower Yoga. "I try to attend as many community events as my schedule allows," said Kate. "From doing Run the Bay to going to the Great Pumpkin Festival, I love seeing my students at events with their families. Similar to family time at events, piano lessons help us put down the phone or tablet for a little and enjoy the life right before our eyes. It helps us explore and be creative through a very introspective human experience."

Aside from teaching piano lessons, Kate also offers her piano services for special events. You can reach Kate by calling her at 414-559-0054 or e-mail kstocks@wi.rr.com to learn more about her magic on the black & white keys.



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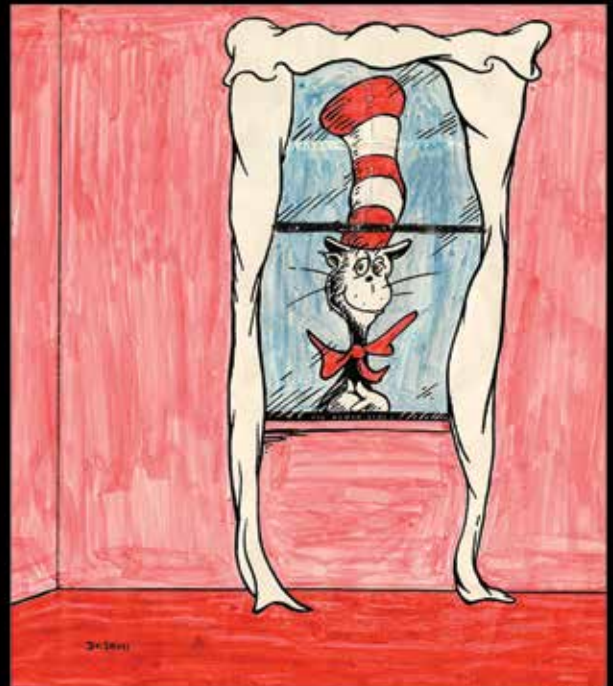


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What is “To Be! Shakespeare Here and Now”? “To Be!” is Humorous - Shakespeare used comedy to entertain his audiences, and “To Be!” follows suit with hilarious scenes, ridiculous characters, and outrageous history. “To Be!” is Interactive - Audience members take the stage, casting insults,

learning manners, and playing roles including Crab the Dog. “To Be!” is Dynamic - Ron is an actor and a teacher, but he’s also a clown and a stuntman. Every show includes a sword-fight, and if “To Be!” is a one-man show, then who ...? “Ron is one of those rare people who can actually bring a distant time to life for his students.”- Lynn Schofield-Dahl, Director, Boulder City Library District, Nevada

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Update on The Whitefish Bay (Station 84) Firehouse Remodel Project

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

North Shore Fire Department

Back in the May 2018 issue of Bay Leaves, we wrote about plans for an impending remodel project at our Station 84 on Lexington Boulevard in Whitefish Bay. Initially, the timeline had us beginning the project toward the end of May, or beginning of June.

As the project planning progressed, neighbors were invited to view the plans and provide feedback on planned placement of a backup generator in the South parking lot. The feedback we received was overwhelmingly positive; and we were excited to begin the remodel.

Unfortunately, as we moved through the bidding process for construction, we found that the bids from all of the companies who submitted were significantly over the expected cost. We believe this was due to several factors; but namely, the construction industry locally is booming. With several



major projects underway locally, and across the state, demand in the construction industry is high which is likely driving costs higher.

Several options were explored for removing some of the planned work; including altering the planned change to the front garage doors, or removing aspects of the interior remodel. It was determined that it was best to delay the project slightly and head back to the “drawing board” to explore all of the options available. The Fire Department Administration, along with the

North Shore Fire/Rescue Board of Directors, will continue to explore options that meet financial and strategic goals, while ensuring we remain fiscally responsible to you, our stakeholders.

We certainly appreciate the continued support from the community and look forward to sharing news of our next steps as the project progresses toward a new start date.

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Submitted by Ginger Rose, Club President

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Join us!! for a fun makers and vendor shopping event!

With a strong tradition of community service and supporting women, the Whitefish Bay Woman's Club is pleased to present this fabulous event! Enjoy this opportunity to support local creative women entrepreneurs, all while shopping for yourself or for gifts!

In addition to the vendor booths, club members may be showcasing their own talents with their quality crafts and a bake sale. Lunch will also be available.



Hallowscream! Sunday, October 21, 2018

All young children and their parents/grandparents/brothers and sisters are invited to our clubhouse for our annual fun-filled Halloween Party on Sunday, October 21! Enjoy playing games, face painting, decorating a small pumpkin, eating Halloween cupcakes, cookies and other goodies. There is no admission charge - only a small fee to play the games and eat. Wear your costumes!

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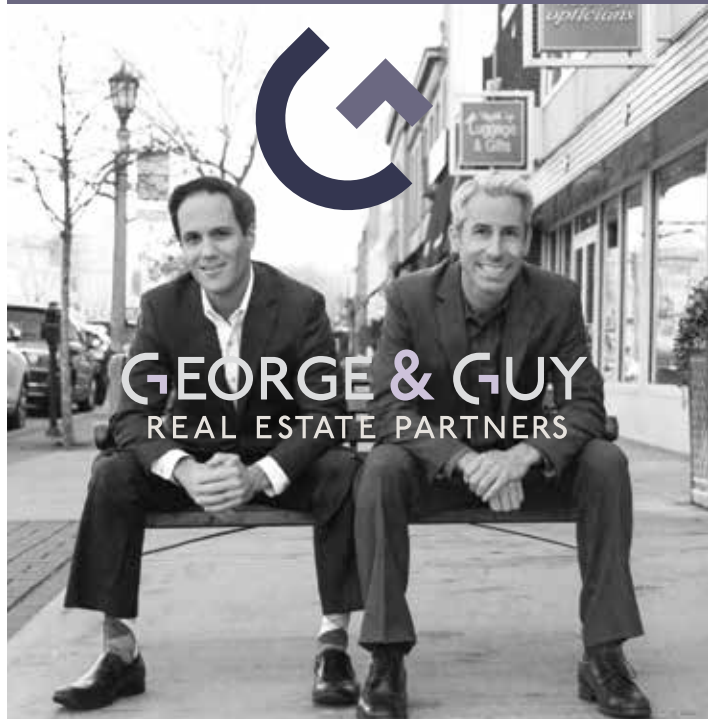


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Submitted by Cindy Seaman



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ROOM Revamp

By Megan Mahlik

As a kid, the number one place you spend your time is in your room. Your bedroom décor is a way to express yourself and make your space specifically yours. Every once in a while, however, you may want a room makeover that doesn't require spending a lot of money or wasting too much time. If you are bored and want to give your room a makeover, here are a few ideas to help you jazz it up!

- **REARRANGE YOUR FURNITURE**

First, make sure you have enough room to shift your bed and other furniture. It will give you a new perspective on your room and might even create new spaces for other things that didn't fit before.

- **COLOR CODE YOUR CLOSET**

Give your closet a new makeover and rainbow treatment. First, hang up all of your clothes. Then, begin with whites and light colors, and move to red, orange, yellow, green, blue, purple, and black. You will have an easy time finding your favorite shirt, now!

- **STRING LIGHTS**

Hang string lights over your bed or windows to add some soft light into your room. This quick fix will freshen up your bedroom and make it feel cool and cozy.

- **CHALKBOARD WALL**

With the help of a parent, paint one wall, or a part of a wall, with chalkboard paint. You'll be able to doodle and write down your ideas with chalk on and then wash it off with a damp cloth. Practice your artistry skills on the whole thing and make a mural!

- **DECORATE LETTERS FOR YOUR NAME ABOVE YOUR BED**

Purchase wood letters that spell out your name from a craft store. Paint the letters in a way that expresses your creativity and personality. Glue on feathers, glitter, stickers, pieces of old sports jerseys, or anything else that reminds you of who you are.

- **ADD LAMPS OR CHANGE LAMPSHADES**

If you want to color-coordinate your room, don't buy a new lamp! Just replace your old lampshade with a new one that matches your brand-new color scheme. If you don't have one, a lamp can instantly make your room feel more comfortable.

- **READING CORNER**

Move things out of one specific corner and put a bean-bag or your favorite chair there. Add a small shelf and fill with all your favorite books. Use this spot as a quiet place where you can read and write!

- **CHANGE THE CURTAINS AND BEDDING**

Replacing old curtains with new ones can make your space feel brand-new again. Stay with your new color scheme and try to find a curtain with a fun design or pattern. Use similar colors in a matching bedding set to completely transform your room.



Bicycle Safety PSA

By WFB Police Department

Whitefish Bay is an excellent village for walking and bicycle riding. With school back in session it's a good time to have a bicycle safety discussion with your kids. Children, or adults for that matter, should not operate a bicycle without wearing a helmet. In motor vehicle versus bicycle accidents the bicycle rider always gets hurt worse than the motor vehicle operator. It's for this reason that bicycle riders shouldn't wear 'ear buds' or headphones either while riding their bicycles. Children are easily distracted and their full concentration should be on riding a bicycle. Also, young children who are riding their bicycles on sidewalks need to be shown the proper ways to approach and pass people, and navigate driveways and alley openings. Occasionally shrubs or fences can obstruct the field of vision for motor vehicle operators as they are exiting a driveway or an alley. Do not assume the operator of a motor vehicle can see all bicyclists.

The laws of the road also apply to adult bicyclists. Stop signs and stoplights apply to bicyclists as well as motor vehicle operators. Some motor vehicle operators have a hard enough time seeing lawfully riding bicyclists. Bicyclists appearing in places where a motor vehicle operator is not expecting to see one can have possibly fatal consequences. Law enforcement realizes there are far more distracted motor vehicle operators than distracted bicyclists. Citations are issued

when appropriate to distracted motor vehicle operators, but please remember that in car versus bicycle accidents, the bicyclist is always injured worse.

A good rule of thumb for pedestrians, bicyclists and motor vehicle operators is to have your head on a swivel. Always be looking around. Be aware of your surroundings, the route you're taking and any possible obstacles, and you will increase your chances of arriving safely.



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Fair will feature children's games, bounce houses, a dunk tank, a 50/50 raffle, bake sale, food items from the grill, a feature dinner entrée, beer, and other beverages. We hope you can make this event and help kick

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Fri.-Sun., Sept. 7-9

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Cost: Free

www.tosafest.org

Sat., Sept. 8

HARBOR FEST

@Outside the UWM School of Freshwater Sciences, 600 E. Greenfield Ave.

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Summer Fun Continues on Silver Spring Drive

Submitted by Katie Commer

Summer Fun Continues on Silver Spring Drive Whitefish Bay is excited to welcome Trouble and Son's Pizzeria! In June, after much thought and deliberation, The Roman Candle announced they would be closing its doors at 133 E. Silver Spring Dr. after 5 years on the street. It was not an easy decision and they hosted so many soccer, softball, and theater Community Days, and they were proud to be a part of so many anniversaries, birthdays, and afternoon hangouts. They will be missed, but next time you are in Madison you can enjoy their pizza.

But thanks to the work of Anne Marie Arroyo and Tamela Greene, owners of MOXIE Food + Drink, the pizza restaurant

won't be empty for long. The rustic Italian restaurant will feature a number of classic pasta dishes, but Arroyo says that the pizza – for which a recipe is currently being perfected – will be the star. Trouble and Sons will also have a full bar featuring creative cocktails, draft beer and an exclusive, curated selection of Italian wines. Once open, hours for Trouble and Sons Pizzeria will be Tuesday through Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m.

Whitefish Bay was also sad to see Three Wishes leave the street after 8 years of business. Their lease was ending soon, and they decided it was time to retire to enjoy other opportunities and grandkids. Beth, Kate and Kathy wanted to thank you

for years of kindness, encouragement and "Shop Small/Shop Local" support!

Side Walk Sale-A-Bration was another big success. Thank you to all the businesses who got up and out early on Friday and Saturday. Thank you to all the shoppers who perused all the goods, dined in the restaurants and supported the Merchants of Whitefish Bay. The Adventure Zone hosted by The Merchants of Whitefish Bay and Yellow Wood was another huge success. Music on the street was also enjoyable.

Dog Days of Summer was new this year – would you like to see it annually? Let me know a WFBID@Gmail.com.

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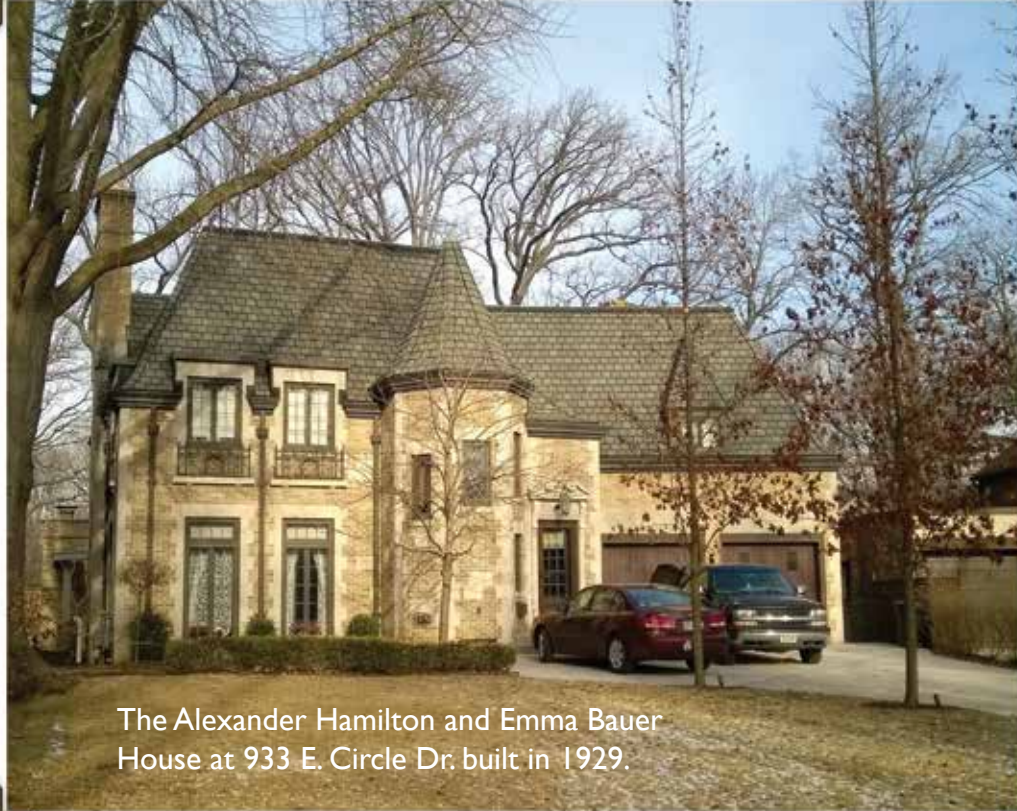
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Alexander Hamilton Bauer's Oriental Theater

Submitted by Jeff Aikin



The Alexander Hamilton and Emma Bauer House at 933 E. Circle Dr. built in 1929.

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Milwaukee Film, organizer of the city's annual film festival, last year signed a lease to run the theater, closing it for a few weeks this summer for a \$10 million refurbishing. Even though the original auditorium is now three separate theaters, the décor – which is really more Middle Eastern and Indian than Chinese or Japanese – and 1920's appearance remains largely unchanged.

Bauer and Dick designed 15 theaters in

Wisconsin, including venues in Elkhorn, Racine, Janesville, Oshkosh, Appleton, and Stevens Point, and did a major renovation of the Pabst Theater in 1928.

Bauer and wife Emma built their home in 1929 at 988 E. Circle Dr. where they lived until 1945. Bauer also designed the James McClymont home at 4811 N. Lake Dr. built in 1930 which features a variety of marble stone used extensively throughout the house. Bauer in 1942 was a founder of the First Church of Christ Scientists, located today at 721 E. Silver Spring Dr.

The Bauer home was purchased in 1961 by Norman and Joan Prince. Joan made her home renowned for its colorful landscaping and bountiful front yard rose garden. She was president of the Milwaukee Rose Society, taught gardening classes at Village Hall, and wrote a column, "In the Garden," for the Milwaukee Sentinel. Joan remained in the home until her death in 2005.

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Submitted by Karen Sparapani, Executive Director
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Time to Rethink Retractable Leashes

Many people use retractable leashes allowing their dog to have more “freedom” while walking. Unfortunately, there are many reasons why using a retractable leash can lead to unfortunate consequences.

A dog on a retractable leash is often able to run into the middle of the street or make uninvited contact with other dogs, wild animals like coyotes or people.

The thin cord of a retractable leash can break – especially when a powerful dog is on the other end of it. If a dog walker gets tangled up in the cord of a retractable leash or grabs it to reel in their dog, it can result in burns, falls, cuts, and even amputation.

Dogs have also received terrible injuries because of the sudden jerk on their neck that occurs when they run out the leash, including neck wounds, lacerated tracheas, and injuries to the spine. Dogs have been run over and killed on the end of an extended retractable leash.

The handles of retractable leashes are bulky and can be easily pulled out of human hands, resulting in a runaway dog.

Retractable leashes are an especially bad idea for dogs that haven't been trained to walk politely on a regular leash. By their very nature, retractable leashes train dogs to pull while on leash, because they learn that pulling extends the lead.

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Raising Scholarship Funds for Mount Mary University Students

Starving Artists' Show - Sunday, September 9

By Julia Jaegersberg



If you haven't experienced Mount Mary University's Starving Artists' Show yet, maybe this is the year to enjoy what will certainly become an annual tradi-

tion – and you'll be helping to educate students through the cost of admission while taking home treasured art pieces.

Now celebrating its 49th show of raising funds for student scholarships, the one-day art festival returns to the grassy grounds of the Mount Mary campus on Sunday, September 9 from 10am to 5pm (always the Sunday after Labor Day).

A sea of colorful creations welcome you

The juried art show features more than 200 artists selected to sell their original artistic creations this year – with about 20 new artists joining a long list of regulars. The real kicker here is that all art sold must be priced at \$100 or less. It may take you a while to process that fact in your first year (it did for me!).

But don't think all art for sale is small. The show offers large metal sculptures, paintings and artistic glass vases – thus the reason people line up

early in the morning and some even run to their favorite artists when the gates open at 10 am to get first selection at their booths (yes, I've been known to do that). You will also discover treasures of every size – jewelry, sculpture, pottery, mixed media, glass, photography, wood, drawings, fiber, basketry, graphics and more. Don't worry, there's plenty of art to take home if you arrive later in the day.

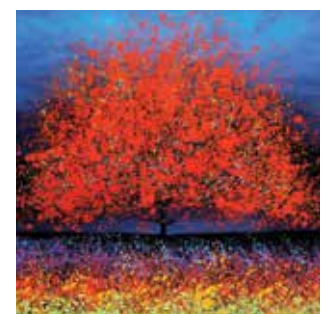
Alumnae volunteers host the show

"The fundraising event is sponsored by the Mount Mary University Alumnae Association and run by a committee of alums who select the artists – some members have worked on the committee since the founding of the show," explains Emily Chapman, alumnae and publicity chair for the event. "In the selection process, the committee members seek to represent a range of art media. The selected artists are evaluated each year for the quality of the art they display and their booth appearances, which is taken into consideration for returning another year."

Emily says this year's show organizers are working to improve the whole experience for attendees. "We tweak the parking layout each year to ensure it's an easy-in-easy-out experience. People start lining up at 5am and the line grows as it nears the 10am bell-ringing opening. It's one of two times a year that the university bells ring – another fun tradition the show delivers each year. Some people bring tables and chairs and have a morning picnic with friends."

Entrance fees support endowed student scholarships

Bring \$10 cash (credit cards also accepted) for admission but parking on the grassy grounds is free. Concessions, refreshments and restroom facilities are available. You will receive a hand stamp upon exiting the show and can return to explore more after delivering art to your car (some people are known to return several times carrying treasures!). See you there!



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National Suicide Prevention Week

Submitted by Sanja Miljevic, RN, BSN

National Suicide Prevention Week is September 9-15. This week-long campaign focuses on informing and engaging health professionals and the general public about suicide prevention. Suicide, which is the tenth leading cause of death in the US, doesn't have one single cause. It most often occurs when stressors exceed current coping abilities of someone suffering from a mental health condition. Conditions like depression, anxiety and substance problems, especially when undiagnosed or untreated, increase the risk of suicide.

To help prevent suicide, know these warning signs:

>**Talk:** A person may talk about killing themselves, feeling hopeless, having no reason to live, being a burden to others, feeling trapped, or unbearable pain.

>**Behavior:** Actions may include an increased use of alcohol or drugs, isolating self from family and friends, sleeping too much or too little, withdrawing from activities, etc.

>**Mood:** People who are considering suicide may display depression, anxiety, loss of interest, irritability, humiliation/shame, agitation/anger, and/or relief/sudden improvement.

What can you do if someone exhibits signs that they may be considering suicide?

- Remain calm.
- Ask directly if he or she is thinking about suicide.
- Avoid being accusatory.
- Listen--don't argue, threaten or raise your voice.
- Reassure them that there is help and they will not feel like this forever.
- Remove means for self-harm such as guns, knives, medications, etc.
- Get help: Tell someone such as a parent, teacher, or doctor. In an emergency call 911.



If you are concerned and don't know what to do, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

For the most up-to-date information on upcoming clinics and screenings, visit the Clinics page of our website at: <http://www.nshealthdept.org/Clinics>

MILWAUKEE AREA RESOURCES

Police (911):

If you have an emergency contact police right away. You can request a Crisis Intervention Team {CIT} which is team of officers who are trained to deal with situations involving mental illness or developmental disability.

National Suicide Prevention lifeline:

1-800-273-8255 or TTY 1-800-799-4889 or Spanish 1-888-628-9454.

COPE Hotline:

262-377-2673, The COPE Hotline is answered by trained listeners. They provide supportive listening to callers, crisis intervention and suicide prevention.

Milwaukee County Psychiatric Crisis Service/Admissions:

414-257-7260, 9499 Watertown Plank Road, provides 24-hour, 7-day psychiatric emergency service.

Milwaukee County Crisis Mobile Team:

414-257-7222, available to provide community based assessment when individuals are unable to come to the Behavioral Health Division

Milwaukee County Access Clinic

(walk-in, for uninsured): 414-257-7665, serves uninsured Milwaukee County residents based on a sliding fee scale.

YOUTH SERVICES

HOPELINE Text line:

TEXT 741741, If you just need someone to talk to, HOPELINE offers emotional support and resources before situations rise to crisis level.

Pathfinders Youth Shelter:

414-271-1560, provides emergency shelter, education, and support .

Teen Crisis Line

wwWalkers Point Family/Youth Center:

414-647-8200, provide free services to runaway, homeless, and other troubled youth and their families.

Trevor Lifeline {LGBTQ Crisis Line ages 13-24}:

866-488-7386, Provide crisis intervention and suicide prevention for LGBTQ youth.



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