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SCHUTZ  
FAMILY**  
*Loves Life  
in The Bay*  
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### Snow and Ice Control Info

**Village Snow Procedures:**

Village crews clear all streets, starting with main thoroughfares, next proceed to streets adjacent to schools, then clear residential streets and alleys. Sidewalks that abut village-owned land, such as

parks and government buildings, are also cleared. At times a liquid anti-icing agent is applied to streets prior to a snow event preventing ice from bonding to the pavement.

**Resident Snow and Ice Removal:**

All residents and business owners are responsible for snow and ice removal from public sidewalks adjacent to their properties within 24 hours of a snow event. Please clear all corners with crosswalks; handicap accessible ramps should be cleared out enough to accommodate a wheel chair.

the curb or alley edge and 3 feet away from any obstruction. Residents may use carriage walks and driveway approaches or shovel a portion of their parkway to provide adequate space for collection carts. Residents with an alley are required to shovel out and clear the top of their carts to ensure collectors have access to the carts. Village Public Works collectors may not be able to collect carts if they have not been shoveled out and cleared off.

Placing snow on property other than your own is not a legal practice. It is against Village Ordinance to push, pile, blow or shovel snow into and across the Public Street and alley. Please remind your contractors of this rule. Machine noise by private citizens or contractor is prohibited between 10 pm and 6 am. Please be considerate of neighbors when clearing snow.

Fire hydrants should be shoveled out in a 3 feet radius to allow access in the case of a fire. Residents whose property has an adjacent bus stop with concrete are requested to keep that area clear and free of ice to allow for bus patrons to safely get on and off the buses.

With the automated refuse and recycling program, collection carts continue to be required to be placed within 3 feet of

Your assistance with all of these above matters is greatly appreciated.

### Recycling Reminders

We need your help! The Village has recently received multiple recycling contamination reports from our recycling vendor. The primary source of contamination is plastic bags and materials in plastic bags. Please do not place plastic bags of any kind in your recycling cart.



**Plastic bags can be recycled at the following locations:**

- ▶ **Sendik's** - Whitefish Bay (500 E Silver Spring Dr)
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DEAR RESIDENTS,

Since 2015 this monthly column has introduced our feature family and also given a glimpse of my life to our readers. The column that I still receive the most comments on was from February 2016, involving a meaningful Valentine's gift. I've been waiting years to republish the idea, trying to match the column with the family. After seeing the true love between Kimberly and Andy Schutz, I knew their love story was the perfect tie-in. Below is a condensed version of the column from 2016.

*First, find a nice frame, 5x7 inches works best. Print off a sheet that says "I Love You Because..." which can be found through a simple Google search. Cut the printed sheet to fit the frame, include some dry erase markers and voila, your gift is complete. With the markers you can write on the glass frame and later erase and write something else a few days later.*

*The rules of the frame are simple. First, keep it in an open and frequently used area of the house so it will be seen on a daily basis. We keep ours in the kitchen. Second, each person needs to write one message per week to the other person. Finally, written messages need to rotate from one to another. While some of these notes might have more significance, the message remains that your partner did something nice, and you are appreciating them for it. Consider trying it out and hopefully you will enjoy it as much as we have over the years.*



Truly since 2014 this has become a staple in our house and relationship. Enjoy reading about the Schutz family and their love for both each other and Whitefish Bay.

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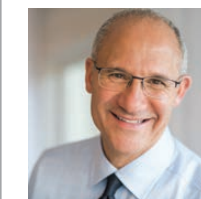
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# THE SCHUTZ FAMILY

Loves Life in The Bay



**W**hen a couple that has been together for over 20 years still describe their initial meeting as “we zinged” — there is an obvious endearment in their relationship. Andy Schutz first laid eyes on Kimberly the first day, first period of freshman year at Nicolet High School. “We were in the same history class and when Kimberly walked in there was just something about her. I was completely smitten with her and frankly still am,” said Andy. At the time Andy was slightly nerdy with braces and ill-fitting glasses, so Kimberly jokes she wasn’t “zinging” as much for him initially.

Once they began dating their sophomore year, the pair were surprised to find a picture of them in the same preschool class 13 years prior — it was obviously meant to be. But as young love tends to do, they dated on and off during high school and at the start of their senior year, they were on a break. Unbeknownst to either of them, Andy and Kimberly had both decided to attend UW-Madison and ended up in the same dorm, Chadbourne Hall. During college they began dating again and in 2000 graduated together.

“I always had the retail bug so my first job out of college was for Neiman Marcus in Dallas and Andy followed me to Texas,” said Kimberly. “We realized Texas wasn’t the place for us, so Andy attended law school in Washington D.C.” After Andy graduated, they moved to New York City where Kimberly was a buyer for Saks Fifth Avenue and Andy began his legal career specializing in international trade law. The couple was married in 2003, in Milwaukee.

“Life in New York City was great. We lived in the heart of Manhattan and would walk to work together since our offices were just a few blocks from each other,” said Andy. In 2008 with the arrival of their twin boys, Henry and Asher, their priorities changed and they began to look for ways to relocate back to Milwaukee.

“We always had the compass that family is very important to us and raising our boys near their grandparents was always the end goal,” said Kimberly. “Both of us grew up with our own grandparents a large part of our lives. Andy was backyard neighbors with his grandparents growing up, and my grandparents always joined my family for Sunday dinner growing up.” Celebrating holidays with family was also important since Andy and Kimberly grew up honoring both Jewish and Christian traditions with their grandparents.

In 2010 after living the NYC lifestyle with twin babies in a one-bedroom apartment, they were ready to make the move back home. Kimberly was offered a position with Kohl’s Corporate and Andy told his law firm that he would be moving back to Wisconsin. Andy was pleasantly surprised when his firm agreed that he could work remotely for them from Milwaukee. “Keep in mind that at the time, working remote wasn’t nearly as popular or really even an option for most places. The fact that my firm was open to the idea made the move a lot less stressful for our family,” said Andy. After proving he could successfully work remotely, his firm, GDLSK, made him a partner. The firm also opened an office in Milwaukee which Andy manages and continues to expand the firm’s Midwest client base.

The Schutz family was loving life in Whitefish Bay with both kids excelling in their own way. Asher is a fabulous artist and



known for making beautiful drawings that hang throughout their house. Henry loves playing Fortnite with friends, Legos and is on the Junior Blue Dukes football team. “With Andy and I both having dynamic and very time-consuming careers, we rely heavily on both sets of grandparents for childcare,” said Kimberly.

While all the pieces of their move seemed to be coming together, in 2016 Kimberly took a position at Land’s End located in Dodgeville. The position was about two hours away and meant she would spend two nights a week in a hotel. The job was a great fit for Kimberly, but the commute and time away from her family was making it hard for everyone, especially with Andy often traveling to China for work. “We made the decision that our family being together was our top priority, so

we rented a house in Madison and moved there January 1, 2019. The boys left their beloved Richards and started off at the public school in Madison for the second half of the year,” said Kimberly.

The family viewed the move as a possible permanent relocation. “Let’s just say, after a few weeks we realized that moving was a huge mistake,” said Andy. “The boys missed their friends and we also missed our adult friend group and the lifestyle offered in Whitefish Bay. It sounds silly but you forget how nice it is to go into a grocery store and just see and talk to people you know. We missed the whole community here, plus the absence of our extended families was very much felt.”

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After just three short months, the family moved back to Whitefish Bay and Kimberly quit her job. "What was interesting to me was seeing how our boys missed the Bay in general, not just their friends but the overall nature of Whitefish Bay," said Kimberly. "Our Village allows kids to grow through independence but under community eyes. My boys are allowed to venture around town, but it is a community that know your children and will look out for them."

Happily settled back in Whitefish Bay, everyone has fallen back into their usual routines – friends over daily after school and impromptu cocktail hours with neighbors. They all love taking walks around the neighborhood with their new puppy, Brinkley. The high school sweethearts love to cook and most Sundays are spent creating a delicious meal to be shared with the grandparents keeping the tradition strong for another generation. Clearly Andy and Kimberly 'zinged' with both each other and life in Whitefish Bay.

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Andy Bird, Charlie Sauer, and Darrin Englebert



Andy Bird's wife and daughters supporting Alex's Lemonade Stand

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Over 40 years ago Charlie started in the industry right after he graduated from UW-Milwaukee in economics. Charlie was actually one of the very first advisors with NM to work with investment products and services. Andy began his career at NM as an intern while in college at Marquette University. Darrin's career path took a turn in 2008 when he decided to switch from a software company to joining NM. Darrin has his undergrad from UW-Milwaukee and MBA from Keller.

"We know that financial planning may seem scary or foreign to many people, but we encourage you to find a trusted advisor team to help you navigate these waters. It's a critical step so you can live your life well for the long term," said Darrin. "We realize how personal and also confusing finances can appear.

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All three men have their own families and understand working with a financial plan to offer your family financial freedom. Charlie is local to Whitefish Bay and while his son has long been out of the house, he says traditions like the fabulous 4th of July parade keeps them rooted in Bay. Andy lives in Fox Point with his wife and three young children and are heavily involved in St. Monica's. Darrin lives in Cedarburg with this three children and wife, who is a pediatrician. As a result of his connection to the medical field, Darrin specializes in addressing the financial needs of medical professionals.

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**AND SUFFRAGE**

IT ONLY TOOK 131 YEARS after the US Constitution went into effect in 1789, but in 1920 the nation decided that the preamble, "We the People," included women, too, and women finally won the right to vote.

Involved in that struggle for the franchise were the women of Whitefish Bay. In 1917, 25 women organized the Whitefish Bay Women's Club to advocate for women's suffrage. We'll take a closer look at the club and its role in future issues of Bay Leaves as the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the 19th Amendment is celebrated this year.

During the 18th and 19th centuries, a few countries such as Sweden, France and the colonial Americas had sporadically allowed women to conditionally vote in local elections. In 1893, New Zealand became the first self-governing nation to grant women the right to vote, followed by Australia in 1902. The United States, Canada, England and many other countries did not follow suit until after World War I.

Since that momentous achievement, the Whitefish Bay Women's Club has gone on to do much more for our community. It was involved in establishing the Fire Department, the Library, and the school district's kindergarten programs. The club was well-known for organizing and distributing telephone directories that covered the villages of Whitefish Bay and Fox Point for many years, a resource indispensable to anyone interested in Whitefish Bay history. The club also pursues social, charitable, and volunteering causes, does fundraising for the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation and provides scholarships for groups such as Badgers Girls State and Junior Achievement.

The Women's Club built its current clubhouse at 600 E. Henry Clay St. in 1964.



BY JEFF AIKIN

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**REAL ESTATE Q AND A**

**Q:** Architect Russell Barr Williamson, who built his own prairie style home at 4860 N. Oakland Avenue in 1921, worked for which famous architect early in his career?

**A:** Frank Lloyd Wright

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**LOCAL JAZZ TREASURE**



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WHEN YOU THINK OF JAZZ IN MILWAUKEE, you think of Mark Davis. Milwaukee Magazine totes Mark as "A treasure of jazz piano". Mark is a premier jazz pianist as well as an accomplished teacher and top-selling author. Mark has called Whitefish Bay home since 1996 and raised his two sons here. He loves the proximity to Lake Michigan, great local businesses, and how close he is to downtown. "Mark performs frequently as a soloist and as a member of various groups in and around Milwaukee, Madison, and Chicago. In 2002, he formed the group We Six. The group has served as a showcase for his compositions and arrangements." When not performing, Mark teaches at his Whitefish Bay Studio and is on the music faculty at Alverno College with many of his students having successful music careers.

Along with amazing local musicians and supporters Mark has created a new organization called the Milwaukee Jazz Institute. This new organization promotes jazz education and performance for all ages. Mark states "I'm excited about the ways in which our events and activities will bring people in our community together and bolster our vibrant music scene."

You can catch the amazing Mark Davis every Tuesday and Wednesday (5:30pm -9:00pm) at the Mason Street Grill in the Pfister Hotel. The Mark Davis Trio performs at the Jazz Estate on the second Monday (8:00pm-11:00pm) of each month. For more information visit [www.markdavismusic.com](http://www.markdavismusic.com).

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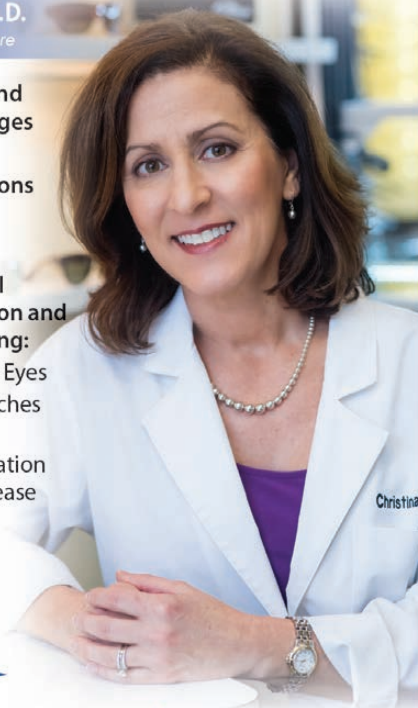
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@Urban Ecology Center-Menomonee Valley  
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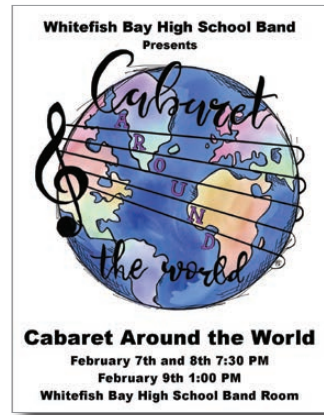


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**DATES:**

- ▶ February 21<sup>st</sup>, 22<sup>nd</sup>, 28<sup>th</sup>, and 29<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 PM
- ▶ February 23<sup>rd</sup> & March 1<sup>st</sup> at 2:00 PM

**TICKETS:**

- ▶ \$15 for Adults
- ▶ \$10 for Seniors, Students, & Children
- ▶ Tickets are available at [wfbhstheater.com](http://wfbhstheater.com)

**Music For Munchkins**

The Whitefish Bay High School Orchestra will present **A Royal Ruckus at the Zoo** at its annual Music for Munchkins Concert on Sunday, February 2.

The event features fun crafts and a string instrument "petting zoo" from 12:30 to 1:15 pm during which children of all ages will have the chance to touch and play the various string instruments, generously provided by Brass Bell Music Store. The musical performance begins at 1:30 pm.

Fifth grade orchestra students from Richards and Cumberland will be making a guest appearance.

Performance will be held in the Whitefish Bay auditorium 1200 E. Fairmount Ave, Whitefish Bay. Enter through Door 11 of the Music Wing.

Admission is \$3 and the general public is encouraged to attend.

**Alumni**

Are you a Whitefish Bay alumni? If you have good news to share we would love to hear from you! Please email: [districtnews@wfbhschools.com](mailto:districtnews@wfbhschools.com)



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- ▶ Teach children that hot things can burn. Install anti-scald devices on tub faucets and shower heads.
- ▶ Always supervise children near a bathtub
- ▶ Test the water temperature at the faucet. It should be less than 100 degrees Fahrenheit
- ▶ Before placing a child in the bath, or getting in the bath yourself, test the water. (Water should feel warm, not hot, to the touch).
- ▶ Place hot liquids and food in the center of the table, or back toward the counter to prevent it from spilling and potentially scalding those below.
- ▶ Always have a "kid-free" zone of at least three feet around the stove, or any other areas where hot food or drink is prepared.
- ▶ Open microwaved food slowly and away from the face to prevent spatter.
- ▶ Never hold a child while you are cooking, drinking a hot liquid, or carrying hot foods or liquids.



In the unfortunate circumstance that you, or your family find yourself burned, be sure to treat the burn right away. Cool the burn with cool water for at least 3-5 minutes and then cover it with a clean, dry cloth. Seek medical attention right away for serious burns.

**To learn more about burn safety and prevention;** or any of the other programs or services offered by North Shore Fire/Rescue, visit our website, [www.nsfire.org](http://www.nsfire.org).



BY CAPTAIN DAN TYK



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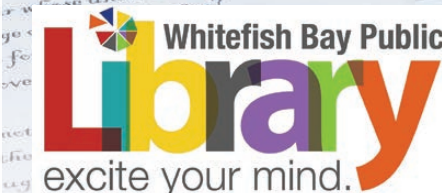
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Just a reminder Friends of the Whitefish Bay Library Writing Contest ends on February 10. Submission categories include short story (1,000 words or less), memoirs (1,000 words or less), and poetry (200 words or less). One entry per person per category. Cash prizes will be awarded in mid-March. Please include a cover page on your entry with the following: Name, address, email, phone number, entry date, and category. Drop off entries in person at the Adult Services desk or mail them to the library with the heading "Friends Writing Contest."

On Tuesday, February 4 at 6:30pm for our Whitefish Bay TALKS, author and Milwaukee historian Matthew J. Prigge will be telling us the story of the great Milwaukee blizzard. In late January 1947, Milwaukee was hammered with what remains the greatest blizzard in city history. What was forecast as an inch of snow turned into a two-day storm that left 20 inches, literally freezing the city where it stood. Come hear the story of how the storm came to shut down the city and how friends, neighbors, and total strangers came together to brave the elements and help each other through the storm. Prigge authored four books, including 2019's *Damn the Old Tinderbox: Milwaukee's Palace of the West* and *The Fire that Defined an Era*. He was the host of the WMSE Radio program *What Made Milwaukee Famous*, which explored the oddities of city history.

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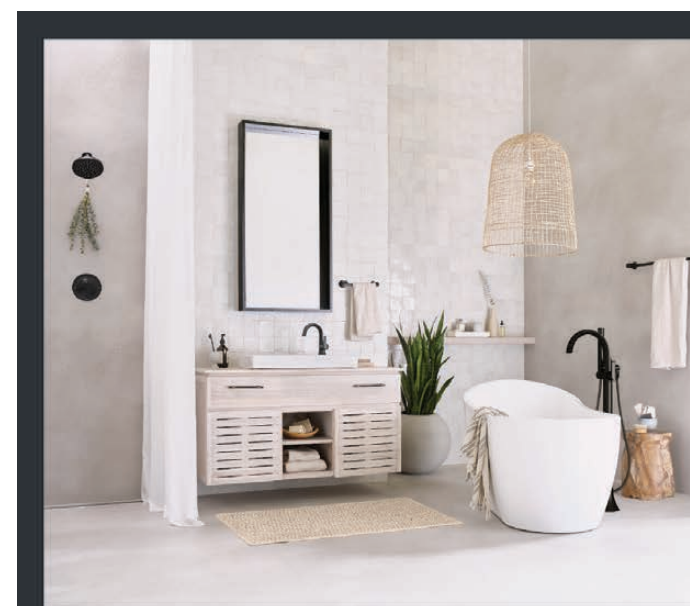
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Remember to check out the happenings on Silver Spring at our website [www.MerchantsOfWhitefishBay.com](http://www.MerchantsOfWhitefishBay.com) or follow us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/ShopWFB/>



## SAVE THE DATE!

Whitefish Bay Art Fest returns this July!

Remember to mark your calendar for the Whitefish Bay Art Festival on July 11th and 12th on Silver Spring Drive.

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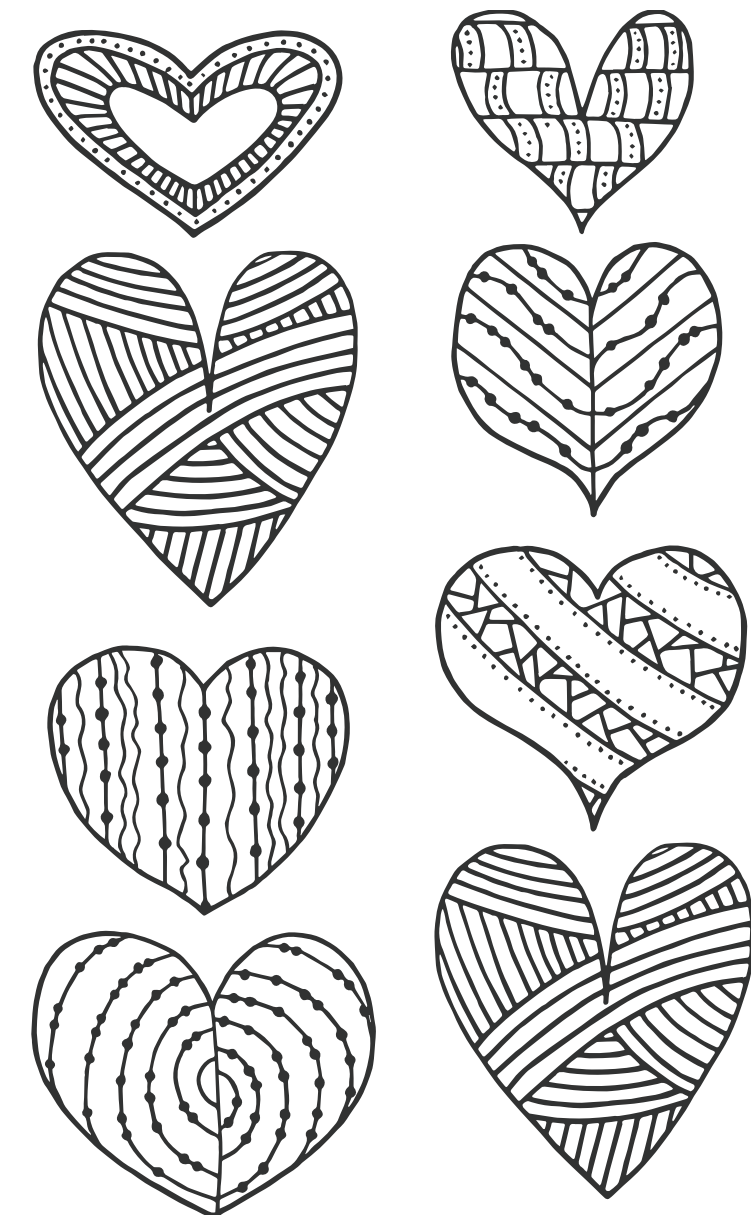
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# HOW TO SPOT ELDER ABUSE

According to the CDC (Center for Disease Control and Prevention), elder abuse is defined as an intentional act, or failure to act, by a caregiver or another person in a relationship involving an expectation of trust that causes or creates a risk of harm to an older adult (60 or older). Elder abuse usually takes place where the elder resides, be that at home, with family or in an institution.

**Forms of elder abuse are below:**

- ▶ **Physical Abuse:** the intentional use of physical force that results in acute or chronic illness, bodily injury, physical pain, functional impairment, distress, or death.
- ▶ **Abusive Contact:** forced or unwanted interaction (touching and non-touching acts) of any kind with an older adult.
- ▶ **Emotional or Psychological Abuse:** verbal or nonverbal behavior that results in the infliction of anguish, mental pain, fear, or distress.
- ▶ **Neglect:** failure by a caregiver or other responsible person to protect an elder from harm, or the failure to meet essential needs.
- ▶ **Financial Abuse or Exploitation:** the illegal, unauthorized, or improper use of an older individual's resources.

**Signs to look for include:**

- ▶ Depression, withdrawal, or confusion in the elder
- ▶ Isolation from family and friends
- ▶ Unexplained bruises, repeated injuries
- ▶ Appears dirty, underfed, unkempt or over-medicated
- ▶ Has bedsores or other preventable conditions
- ▶ Recent changes in banking or spending patterns

If you suspect elder abuse, speak with the older adult and then call Adult Protective Services, the Department on Aging or the local police. <https://reportelderabusewi.org/>

For more information, go to: <https://www.nia.nih.gov/health/elder-abuse>

BY CHRIS CORDOVA, RN, BSN



RESPECT YOUR ELDERS  
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## SAVE THE DATE ■ Artisans in the Garden Sunday, July 26, 2020 ■ 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

The Whitefish Bay Garden Club is excited to announce Artisans in the Garden, its second garden walk showcasing 10 distinct Whitefish Bay gardens that are environmentally and pollinator friendly. The elegance and abundance of the gardens will be complemented by the artistry of local artisans including: painters, sculptors, textile artists, musicians, and craftsmen. The Whitefish Bay Community Garden will be spotlighted and have vendors selling garden related items and specialty refreshments. The proceeds from the walk will be used to support club projects and enhance the green spaces in our village.

For over 60 years, the Whitefish Bay Garden Club's mission has been to stimulate an interest in horticulture and the development of gardens, to protect natural surroundings, and beautify civic grounds. Walk with us to help us grow a Greener Village – one Garden at a time.

Watch for future articles with more details about the walk. Visit our webpage [www.whitefishbaygardenclub.com](http://www.whitefishbaygardenclub.com), or follow us on Facebook and Instagram.



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Many of you know the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation for the community events we put on throughout the year, including Green Day in the Bay, Sounds of Summer and the Great Pumpkin Festival. A portion of the funds we raise at those events is dedicated to giving back within our village, including through our Community Service Scholarship.

The Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation scholarships were established more than 15 years ago. The scholarships' goal is to reward high school students who have exhibited exemplary service to their community in the form of volunteer activities. Candidates for the \$1,000 scholarship(s) must demonstrate substantial service or volunteer activities benefiting local communities.

To be eligible, the student must be a Whitefish Bay resident, a graduating senior from a high school located in the metropolitan Milwaukee area, and meet the other criteria set forth in the application form. Application forms are available on our website at [wfbcivilfoundation.org](http://wfbcivilfoundation.org) under the Community Support tab and are due April 1, 2020.

**Selection Criteria:**

- ▶ Student must be a Whitefish Bay resident.
- ▶ Student must be a graduating high school senior.
- ▶ Academic standing and financial need are not components of the evaluation.
- ▶ Student must identify and commence a continuing education curriculum (college, technical or vocational program) beginning no later than the fall term immediately after graduation.

**Congratulations to our 2019 winners,** Claire Wunderlich, Ali Khoddam, Lily Arnold and Heather Yenchesky. We look forward to rewarding some additional students this year. See you around the Bay!



BY TOM GLEASON,  
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### Free Throw Contest



Love Basketball? All WFB Youth grades 3rd-8th are invited to participate in the WFB Recreation and Community Education Department's Annual Youth Free Throw Contest. The contest is held at the WFB High School on Saturday, February 15 at 11:00am check in. Walk-ins are welcome, however, late arrivals will not be allowed to participate. The winner of each grade level will receive a trophy. Boys and girls will compete separately. This is a great free community event!

### Youth Work and Volunteer Opportunities. Applications Currently Being Accepted!

The summer of 2020 is kicking off with our Bay Volunteer program (for youth entering 9th grade and up in the 2020 school year) and paid training program called, Counselor-in-Training (CIT) for incoming High School Seniors. Trainees and Volunteers will be placed at the one of the youth summer day camps. If you are a teen, like to have fun and love working with kids, we need you! Application packets for both programs can be found at the WFB High School and the WFB Recreation and Community Education office. Application deadline is March 13th.

## WHITEFISH BAY RECREATION DEPARTMENT 55+ PROGRAM

### Luncheons and Entertainment Series

Tuesday, February 25- "The Empowered Patient" Presentation given by David Lillich MD and Mary Ann Lillich MN, RN. How we go about getting the most effective proper health care! This presentation will give us information we can utilize in taking control of our own person situation! Menu: Chicken Marsala with mushrooms, penne garlic pasta, spinach salad, cheesy bread and chocolate cake, milk and Starbucks coffee. Doors open at 11:30 to socialize, lunch served at 12:00 and program at 12:45. Cost is \$9.00. Pre-registration with payment is required by February 18th.

### Free Blood Pressure Clinic at Lydell

February 25, 1:30-2:30pm, Room 15

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### Day Tours and Extended Trips

FEBRUARY 14

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- ▶ **Bus departs** Lydell at 11:30am and returns at 8:30pm
- ▶ **Cost:** \$99.00 \*\*Please check for last minute availability.

MARCH 29

#### "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" Palace Theatre in Wisconsin Dells

- ▶ This delightful smash hit musical is sure to entertain you with its competing con men on the French Riviera storyline! Lunch menu is an artisan salad, parmesan breadsticks, beef tenderloin medallions, fresh asparagus rosemary carrot puree, roasted red potatoes, rainbow sorbet for dessert. Beverages: coffee and tea.
- ▶ **Depart** Lydell 8:00am and return at 7:45pm
- ▶ **Cost** \$99.00\*\*Registration deadline February 20.

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



BY CARIN KELAND, DIRECTOR OF RECREATION AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION

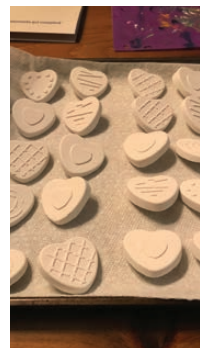
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- ▶ 1 minute bridge
- ▶ 60 mountain climbers
- ▶ 1 minute high plank
- ▶ 50 toe touches
- ▶ 1 minute superman
- ▶ 40 jackknife sit-ups
- ▶ 1 minute triceps plank
- ▶ 30 calf raises
- ▶ 1 minute side plank (left)
- ▶ 20 push-ups
- ▶ 1 minute side plank (right)
- ▶ 10 burpees
- ▶ 2 minute bridge

BY ERICKA JONES



## DIY CLAY MOLD PINS

These DIY pins are a great way to make homemade gifts for loved ones. By using different mold shapes, you can create pins for any holiday or occasion. If you are doing this craft with little ones or a group, it might be best to make the plaster molds yourself and let them dry in advance for a quick and simple craft.

### What You'll Need:

- ▶ Plaster of paris
- ▶ Silicone molds of your choice
- ▶ Pin backs
- ▶ Paint and paint brushes
- ▶ Newspaper or old tablecloth

**STEP 1:** Cover the table with newspaper or an old tablecloth to catch splashes or drips of plaster and paint.

**STEP 2:** Mix plaster according to instructions.

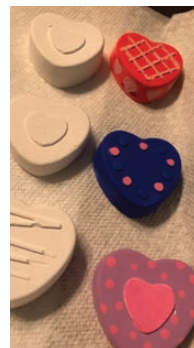
**STEP 3:** Pour the plaster into the silicone molds. \*The key to this is not to overfill them or you will have very thick pins.

**STEP 4:** Wait about 4-5 minutes, then place the pin back in the mold.

**STEP 5:** After 3 hours, pop the plaster out of the molds and let it dry for another 2-3 days.

**STEP 6:** Paint! Use your imagination and creativity to paint your pin any way you'd like.

BY KAILEE CAPELA



# THE TRUTH About Microchips



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- ▶ Sometimes, a chip company will not give your information to a finder if your animal is found due to privacy or policy.
- ▶ Many chips go back to breeders or rescues and not an owner.
- ▶ Many animals that have been privately rehomed, and the new owner is completely unaware of a microchip with the original owner's info on it.

Your microchip is only as good as the information it contains:

- ▶ If you are not sure your pet is chipped, have your vet check at the next visit. If you do have a microchip in your pet, make sure you call the company where the chip is registered and verify that the contact information is current and correct.
- ▶ If you move or change your phone number you need to make sure that info is current.
- ▶ If you purchase a pet or take ownership of one make sure the seller contacts the chip company to put in your information right in front of you.

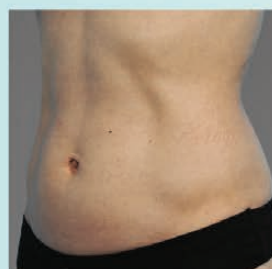
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BY KAREN SPARAPANI,  
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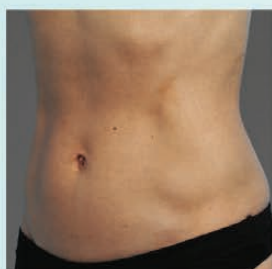
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**N**egotiation is an important part of a real estate transaction. Protecting the interests of your client is a fundamental duty. Realtors are often hired to get the best deal possible. Clients expect you to be tough. They expect you to be firm. "Your job is to stare down the other side", I was once told. Which I did, and then we promptly lost the deal.

The truth is, being obstinate is the easy part of negotiating. It doesn't take much skill to simply say "no". I'll be the first to agree that there are times when the demands of the other side are so unreasonable, that walking away from a deal is the best course of action.

However, in most cases with the calm, rational, and experienced guidance of a good Realtor a seemingly difficult negotiation can be favorably resolved. After 20 years of practice and thousands of negotiations I've learned some fundamental principles of how to best serve clients in difficult negotiations.

- ▶ **Focus on the big picture.** What are we really trying to achieve? Perhaps it's getting to the next city to start a new job. Maybe it's getting closer to the high school so the kids can walk to school. Or it might be downsizing to simplify life. Let's not let stubborn adherence to trying to win on every point get in the way of the important goal.

- ▶ **Identify the non-negotiables.** Figure out the terms that must be achieved. Every real estate transaction has several points of discussion - price, earnest money, closing date, contingencies, inclusions and so on. Be strong on the must-haves and be flexible on the other items.
- ▶ **Don't vilify your opponent.** Real estate negotiations are often like dancing with a stranger. They can be a little awkward at first. The other side may come across as unreasonable. But it's often helpful to better understand their needs so you craft an agreeable solution.
- ▶ **Look for "win-win" solutions.** Yes, it a cliché. But very rarely do "win-lose" or win-at-all-costs negotiations ever survive.

A skilled Realtor will give you good information, keep you calm, be firm when necessary, and deliver a deal that you'll be happy with. The deal maker is the one that keeps the conversation alive, wins on the important terms, and gets you to your next stage of life.



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