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**DEAR RESIDENTS,**  
Oh what fun the holiday of Halloween is to celebrate. The costumes, the candy, and the scary tricks! While we don't know what will happen this year for Halloween, creating an at-home costume is something I love doing with my son, Chip.

Last year's costume randomly came together because of an estate sale. In September we went through a house that hadn't been sold in over 50 years. In one of the rooms, Chip found this little brown hat that had the year 1976 on the inside tag and was being sold for \$1. For whatever reason, Chip wanted this little hat. I told him that he could only have it if he could think of an actual use for it. After pondering this for a few minutes he said, "I know, I'll be Sherlock Holmes for Halloween." Since he already had a long raincoat at home, I happily agreed and we purchased the hat.

Every year our feature family, the Matkoms, also put together amazing family themed costumes. Enjoy their story and reading about how this fun tradition began for their family.



**CHEERS,**  
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SURPRISE! THE BIG COSTUME REVEAL IS THE...  
*Matkom Family*

**H**oliday traditions are unique to every family. For the Matkom family, they have created a yearly tradition of a big Halloween celebration with themed costumes.

While Beth and Ted have been married for almost 30 years, it wasn't until their youngest daughter, Annie (10), was a toddler that Halloween became their favorite family holiday. The annual tradition began in 2013 when the movie Frozen was released and Annie loved to play the part of Princess Elsa.

"We have three adult children, Katherine (27), Caroline (24) and Clare (22), who all rally behind their much younger sister Annie to create these fun family memories," said Ted. "The time, effort, and frankly cost, that is involved in creating unique costumes each year, only happens because my four daughters enjoy doing

this project together.

Obviously having parents who are willing to go along with large scale family costumes each year, means they are a pretty fun couple. Ted and Beth both attended UW-Madison for undergrad, but didn't actually meet until both were studying abroad in England.

Upon graduation Ted went to law school at Marquette University, at the same time that Beth was ironically working at Marquette University in their fundraising department. They got married and after welcoming their first daughter, the family moved to Whitefish Bay in 1995. "Even though I'm from Wauwatosa, which is very similar to Whitefish Bay, I wanted a change of scenery and what really sold us on moving here was the fantastic school district," said Beth. "We've been happy to be a part of the Whitefish Bay community for over 25 years now."

Striving to be engaged community members, it was important for them to find ways to give back. Ted served as a Village Trustee from 2000-2004, which was when the Village approved upgrading the public library and to create what is now Armory Park. Ted also spearheaded forming a girls golf team at the high school, which his three eldest daughters all played on. Beth has used her work experience in fundraising to help raise money for playground upgrades to both Cumberland Elementary and Cahill Park.

"I've found that fundraising is a great life skill, because ultimately the need for funds for any number of causes will never stop," said Beth. "I also love being involved at the school, so for the last few years I have worked as a supervisor for the lunch room at Cumberland."

Working together is also a cornerstone of their marriage, so they volunteer together



to teach Sunday school at Holy Family. In addition to that, they also co-teach marriage facilitation meetings, which are done with couples prior to being wed in the Catholic church.

In 2013 the Matkoms purchased their current house and made use of available historical tax credits to help finance various upgrades to the house. "A lot of people don't realize how many items are covered under this historical housing tax credit. We have done things like a new roof, windows, plumbing and electrical — all of which count as tax credits," said Ted. "It does require a little bit of research and filling out some forms, but a majority of houses in Whitefish Bay will qualify, even if the house isn't currently designated as a historic house."

The house was originally purchased with the intention that their older daughters would return for short visits during the holidays. They never imagined that all of them would be back living under their roof for extended periods of time. "Rewind to the start of March and our eldest Katherine was living in Chicago, Caroline was in San Francisco working for Google, and Clare was in Madison working on her Masters degree," said Beth. "By the end of March everyone was back home, living under one roof and doing zoom meetings all day in different areas of the house."

The family tried to make the most of this unexpected time together. "We made it a

point to have healthy home-cooked meals together every evening," said Ted. "It was great having nightly conversations with our four daughters and for our youngest, Annie, to really get to better know her adult siblings. We also set a family goal to play a round of golf at every Milwaukee County golf course and had a little competitive family fun in the process."

With everyone being home, early planning for their annual Halloween costume was possible. Katherine leads the initiative and researches which Disney movie will be remade or the popular one for that year. In past years they have done themes from Frozen, Inside Out, The Incredibles, Finding Dory, Beauty and the Beast and The Lion King. With rumors of a remake of The Little Mermaid, that was the chosen theme for 2020.

"While it is a lot of work, we make a lot of memories in the process," said Beth. "There is a spreadsheet and countless trips to the craft store Michael's for making some of the costumes. We also have a family friend do our make up and it takes hours to get into our costumes. While Halloween might be different this year, dressing up is one fun tradition we are still able to have."

BY CHRISTINE MCBRIDE, PHOTOS BY BOUTIQUE PHOTOGRAPHY





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- Refuse/Recycling normally picked up on Thursday, November 26, 2020 will be picked up on Tuesday, November 24, 2020
- Refuse/Recycling normally picked up on Friday, November 27, 2020 will be picked up on Wednesday, November 25, 2020

**Changes to Village of Whitefish Bay Fall 2020 Residential Leaf Collection Program**

**Village Requests Residents NOT Use Leaf Collection / Yard Waste Bags**

In October 2020 the Whitefish Bay Public Works Department crews will begin collecting leaves and yard waste placed in the roadway curb area by Village residents. This year, the Village requests that residents do not put leaves and yard waste in leaf collection bags.

Residents can place leaves and small yard waste debris directly in the roadway near the curb. Branches can still be left in the parkway area for brush chipper collection at this time.

Yard waste collected by Public Works is temporarily stored at a DNR-approved joint use municipal site in Glendale until it is hauled away, recycled, and turned into organic compost.

Thank you for your cooperation and helping our Public Works Department maintain efficiency during the leaf collection season! Thank You!

**November 3rd, 2020 General Election Information**

**Election Day:** Polls will be open on November 3, 2020. Polling places are open from 7:00 am - 8:00 pm on Election Day. Please use the Ward Map (PDF) link to see where your polling place is: <http://www.wfbvillage.org/DocumentCenter/View/508/>.

**Offices to be elected for the November 3rd election include:** President of the United States, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative to the Assembly, District Attorney, Milwaukee County Clerk, Treasurer, and Register of Deeds.

**How to Request an Absentee Ballot:**

You may request a ballot online at [www.myvote.wi.gov](http://www.myvote.wi.gov). You also may request a ballot be mailed to you by emailing the Village: [elections@wfbvillage.org](mailto:elections@wfbvillage.org).

**Your request must include a copy of WI photo ID and be received no later than 5pm on October 29th.**

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Drop your ballot off at the Village Hall front desk during regular business hours.

**Please remember that your ballot must be received at Village Hall (not postmarked) by 8:00 pm on November 3, 2020.**

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**How's the Market You Ask?**



**A Nerdy Approach to the Market**

Let's go back for a moment and remember some basic economic principles that we learned in high school. Pricing is driven by two components: supply and demand. In our case, supply is the pool or inventory of homes available to sell. Demand is the pool or number of buyers actively ready to make a purchase. We have a balanced market when the pool of sellers and buyers is roughly equal; a buyer's market when the pool of homes exceeds the number of buyers, and a seller's market when number of buyers exceeds the number of homes available to purchase.

The supply pool is easy to determine. That information is easily found in MLS (Multiple Listing Service) or most real estate websites. However, determining how many buyers are actually searching is a more complicated task. There are lots of anecdotal measures like number of showings, number of homes that receive multiple offers, or just gut feel. These are imprecise. The best measure is a real estate metric called Absorption Rate.

Absorption Rate helps to measure the velocity of the market by quantifying how many months it takes to liquidate the existing pool of homes. For example, if there are 20 homes for sale and the pace of sales or "absorption" is 4 homes per month, then we say there's 5 months of inventory. Please don't confuse this with days on market. That's entirely different. We are after how long it will take to sell through all the available homes if no other inventory enters the market. Typically, we define the pace of the market this way:

- Seller's Market is 0 to 3 months of inventory
- Balanced Market is 4 to 6 months of inventory
- Buyer's Market is greater than 7 months of inventory

**Whitefish Bay Inventory**

As of this writing (9/23/2020), there only 14 homes in all of Whitefish Bay that are available to purchase (no accepted offer). The lowest is priced at \$270K. The highest is priced at \$7M. I have never seen such low levels of inventory in 22 years of practice!

Since May 2020, Whitefish Bay has been on a selling pace of (absorbing) 30 homes per month. Let's apply this absorption rate to the current level of inventory.

14 available homes ~ by 30 homes sold per month

Results in 0.5 months of inventory. Two weeks of inventory is extraordinarily low. It's really quite amazing!

There isn't a week that goes by when I don't bump into past client or friend at Sendik's who asks, "hey Essam, how's the market"? It seems like a simple question. But the answer is a bit more nuanced than you might think. The answer depends on whether you are seller, buyer, investor, lender, or Realtor.

**How's the Market**

So back to our original question of "how's the market"? The answer depends on your perspective.

- Sellers are thrilled by rising prices and the fast pace of the market.
- Buyers are frustrated by low inventory and competing offers.
- Low interest rates have lenders backlogged with loan applications from both new purchases and refinances.
- Realtors are racing with hair on fire to service the immediate needs of their clients.

It's fair to say that we are clearly in a seller's market. However I offer a word of caution if you plan to sell your home, don't over-reach with price. Buyers are still demanding and selective. They are great students of the market. They know what's available how each home compares and can quickly recognize an over-priced and under-presented home. A knowledgeable Realtor will help you price correctly and present your home beautifully to maximize the selling price and ensure a favorable outcome.

BY ESSAM ELSAFY, SHOREWEST REALTORS



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The Winter/Spring Recreation Guide is expected to be delivered to homes mid-November, however, LIKE Us on Facebook to follow the Recreation and Community Education Department for the most recent program information and be the first to browse our program offerings before it is delivered to your home! Here in the Recreation Department we are responding to our communities needs by offering both in-person and virtual recreation, sports, fitness and enrichment opportunities.

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BY CARIN KELAND,  
DIRECTOR OF RECREATION AND  
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**CRAIG COUNSELL:  
BORN TO WEAR THE BLUE**

As the Milwaukee Brewers battle in this bizarrest of all baseball seasons to get into and advance in the post-season, players will be looking to their field manager with two World Series rings, Craig Counsell, for guidance. (They would qualify for the playoffs based on the Brewers' record as of this writing.)

Whitefish Bay High School has seen several graduates play professional sports, but none has had as much success as Counsell. From his birth in South Bend, Indiana in August 1970, Craig's life was destined for baseball. His parents relocated to Milwaukee in 1979 when his dad became the director of community relations for the Brewers. Craig would walk from his childhood home at 5905 N. Berkeley Blvd. to Bayshore Mall to take a bus to Mike Hegan's Field of Dreams in Brookfield where he had an after-school job. After closing, Craig would take batting practice and get tips from Hegan, a former Brewers player and later a well-known sportscaster. Counsell graduated from WFBHS in 1988, attended the University of Notre Dame, and then played 16 years in the big leagues as an infielder for five teams. Counsell is best known for his playoff performances in 1997 with the Florida Marlins and in 2001 with the Arizona Diamondbacks, helping both teams to win the World Series. He scored

the winning run in game seven of the 1997 series for the Marlins after earlier tying the game in the bottom of the ninth with an RBI. Counsell batted .381 in the 2001 National League Championship Series and won the NLCS Most Valuable Player Award. In the 2001 series, he again was instrumental in winning game seven for the Diamondbacks.

Counsell was traded to the Brewers in 2003, and retired as a player in 2012 after playing 1,624 games in Brewers blue. Counsell spent three years in the Brewers' front office before being named field manager in 2015.

Counsell took over on May 4 after the previous manager was fired. During a rebuild, Counsell's teams went 61-76 and 73-89 his first two seasons. In 2017, the Brewers went 86-76 and were one win short of a wild card berth. In 2019, Counsell led the team to a 96-67 record and the NLCS, losing to the Los Angeles Dodgers in seven games. In 2019, the Brewers went 89-73 and made the playoffs, losing to eventual champion Washington Nationals.

Counsell and his wife, Michelle, a native of Whitefish Bay - the couple met in high school - have four children: They live in Whitefish Bay. The WFBHS baseball diamond in Cahill Park has Counsell's name on the left field fence, and Craig

Counsell Park north of Lydell Ave. is the home of the Village's Little League teams. He is in the WFBHS Athletic Hall of Fame.

Counsell's childhood home at 5905 N. Berkeley Blvd. is known as the Lester and Grace Arnow home, the first owners, and was built in 1950. It is on the WFB Architecture and History Inventory in recognition of Craig Counsell.



BY JEFF AIKIN

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November 28th Santa will greet kids in Councal Commons from 12-2, safely of course. New this year look for Santa's Mailbox, it will be located on Silver Spring Drive! The Merchants have a direct connection to the North Pole so I know that each letter will get to Santa.

## Hanukkah will again be celebrated next to Yellow Wood with the Menorah from December 10th - 18th:

The Jewish Community Center will have a lighting ceremony each night @6:00 to celebrate the 8 days of Hanukkah. I encourage you to attend one of the lightings at least, the music and energy is wonderful.

New this year you will have an opportunity to win gift cards to be used in any business on Silver Spring Drive. Look for details on our website [www.MerchantsofWhitefishBay.com](http://www.MerchantsofWhitefishBay.com) or Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/ShopWFB>. We are getting 'Tech Savvy' this year in using a QR Code.

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BY KATIE COMMER

The theme for this year's Holiday Season in Whitefish Bay is 'Home for the Holidays' which will build on our incredible tradition," notes Jeff Commer, President of the BID Board of Directors. This year especially we need to give thanks for health, families, neighbors and the community of Whitefish Bay. We have spent a great deal of time indoors with family, schooling and working from home. Many of the Merchants of Whitefish Bay had to change the way they do business, and I know they are grateful for your support throughout this difficult year.

With that being said, unfortunately our traditional Whitefish Bay Holiday Stroll on the Friday after Thanksgiving will not happen this year to ensure the health of our community. What that means is that in 2021 it will be bigger and better!

However Black Friday and Small Business Saturday will provide you with holiday promotions and shopping specials with the participating Merchants. With a variety of distinctive shopping options in a relaxed atmosphere, everyone can conveniently cross things off their holiday list. Our shops will continue to put out their best, our streets will be filled with spirit and bright lights, and we will also be hosting various entertainment on the street the weekends prior to Christmas.

## Friday, November 27th the Christmas Tree will be lit at 6:00:

Look for details on our website [www.MerchantsofWhitefishBay.com](http://www.MerchantsofWhitefishBay.com) or Facebook [www.facebook.com/ShopWFB](https://www.facebook.com/ShopWFB). Saturday,

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# So Thankful This Thanksgiving

I think we could all agree that 2020 has been a year like no other year most of us have experienced in our lifetime. As we reflect on all the challenges faced this year, we can't help but also express our sincerest thanks and gratitude to all of our stakeholders and community members.

We are so incredibly thankful for the outpouring of support, letters, cards, banners, and treats dropped off at our firehouses at the onset of the COVID-19 shutdown and throughout the year. To know that community was thinking of our men and women on the frontlines of the response to COVID-19 even despite many of their own hardships and life changes is incredible. Moreover, when we reached out to the community as our supplies of personal protective equipment (PPE) quickly became scarce or completely depleted, the community answered in a BIG way. We received donations from private citizens and businesses alike. Your donations helped to ensure our providers had the equipment necessary for keeping them healthy and safe and we are so thankful!

Beyond COVID, we also continued to receive the support of our member communities as capital renovation projects were completed on our Station 83 in Shorewood and Station 84

in Whitefish Bay. These renovations helped to bring much needed improvements and code compliance to the "home away from home" for our firefighter/EMTs and Paramedics. These improvements also ensure our members have the facilities necessary to complete continuing education, remain physically fit for duty, and become accessible by all members of the public regardless of disability. Plus, our station in Shorewood helps our organization ensure it remains environmentally responsible through the deployment of a solar panel energy system.

These are just a few of the many reasons we remain incredibly thankful to all the communities we are proud to serve. So, as we approach the Thanksgiving holiday this year, we wanted to send out a huge THANK YOU on behalf of all of us here at North Shore Fire/Rescue. Wishing you all safety and health this Fall and always.

To learn more about the programs and services offered by North Shore Fire/Rescue, please visit our website, [www.nsfire.org](http://www.nsfire.org).



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Like all of you, our organization has been greatly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. In 2020, we were only able to host a select few of the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation events that you have all come to know and enjoy. We thank those who joined us at the Ice Cream Social and the Great Pumpkin Festival and respected the new rules that were necessary to safely host these events. As you have proven so many times before, Whitefish Bay neighbors are the best!

Though we couldn't welcome you at all the usual events, we took time this year to give back and support these worthy causes in our community. Here are some of the grants and donations we provided in 2020:

- \$10,000 to beautify Armory Park
- \$5,000 to Feeding America Eastern Wisconsin
- \$5,000 to the new Cahill Park Ice Rink
- \$2,000 to support installation of accessible pedestrian signals on Silver Spring Drive
- \$600 for Youth Music Nights at The Bay
- \$300 for additional trash receptacles to support a local Girl Scout Project

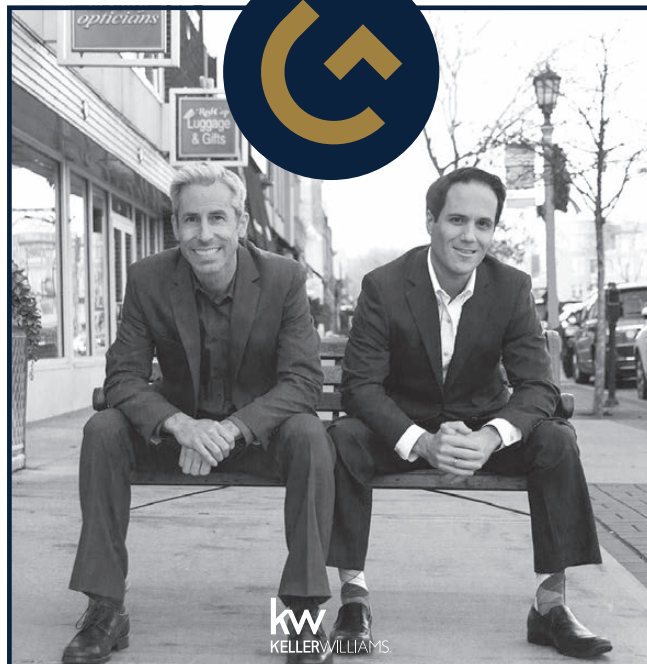
We're grateful to these grant recipients and the work they do. Projects big and small add up to make Whitefish Bay the great community it is. We look forward to seeing you in 2021 and all the better days ahead.



BY TOM GLEASON

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# Slime Frenzy

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BY MEGAN MAHLIK

Glue has long flexible molecules called polymers. A polymer will easily slide past other polymer molecules as a liquid. When these polymers are mixed with the chemical Borax, which is present in things like liquid starch, the water in the glue creates an ion called a borate ion. These ions connect the polymer molecules to each other, creating a rubbery solution we like to call slime! The amazing thing is that this happens instantly when the two are mixed. This "slime," is actually a Non-Newtonian fluid—a fluid that is neither a true liquid nor true solid. While you can pick up the slime as a solid, it would also be able to eventually take the form of a container which is a liquid property. This slime recipe will last a long time if you store it in an airtight container. With your parents' help, go ahead and put some science into motion! Remember, this type of slime is not edible.

## Slime Recipe:

### Ingredients:

- 2 tbsp. Powdered Cornstarch
- ½ Cup Washable PVA Glue
- ½ Cup Liquid Starch
- ½ Cup Water
- Food coloring



### Directions:

Mix water and glue in a large bowl. Add powdered cornstarch. If you wish, add a couple drops of food coloring. Stir in of the liquid starch. Knead the mixture until it is thoroughly mixed.



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# Winter Exercise in the times of COVID-19

With snow and colder weather around the corner, and gyms at lower capacity due to COVID-19, fitting exercise into your daily routine may feel more difficult. Exercise is a key practice that benefits both physical and mental health. Check out these tips and suggestions for safely continuing your exercise routine during the winter months.

**Indoor Activities:**

- Yoga
- Sit-ups, Squats, Push-ups, etc.
- Zumba or other dancing
- Stairs in your house or apartment building
- YouTube or other virtual exercise videos

**Outdoor Activities:**

- Hiking
- Snow shoeing
- Cross Country skiing
- Running or Walking
- Ice Skating

Remember to consult with your primary care physician before starting new exercise routine to reduce injury.

**Safety tips for outdoor winter activities:**

1. Dress warm and dry – not only is it important to stay warm, but wear fabrics that wick moisture. Moist or wet workout gear can cause you to get cold easily
2. Wear layers – layers can always be removed as your core body temperature increases during exercise
3. Wear bright colors – there is a lot less daylight and poor visibility from rain or snow could result in serious injury if you are sharing the road or paths with motorists/other persons

4. Protect extremities – your fingers, toes, ears, and nose all get cold much faster as the blood moves to your core to keep you warm. Make sure to wear a hat and gloves/mittens
5. Skin protection – continue wearing sunscreen to protect from UV damage and sunburn
6. Wear shoes with traction – rain, snow, and ice can get slippery with dropping temperatures. Stay on plowed or salted surfaces!
7. Warm-up before – exercising at colder temperatures can increase the risk of injury so be sure to warm up your muscles before heading out
8. Hydrate – just because it's not hot doesn't mean you don't sweat or lose fluids. Continue to hydrate as you exercise



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Please visit Whitefish Bay High School's theater website for updates on productions, how they will be shared with the community, and how to purchase tickets.

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

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

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