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IS THE SKINNY JEAN DEAD?

Whether you ask a designer or our seasoned staff, the answer is a **resounding "NO"!**

Skinny might be taking a hit 'cuz of covid weight gain (!), so it's not the most comfortable?

But, we still gravitate to the silhouette to pair with our oversized tops.

A dark skinny jean looks elevated with a feminine blouse, and a polished shoe. Worn with a blazer, the look is downright sophisticated.

Bottom line? Pretty much "anything goes":

- vintage inspired silhouettes
- distressed and ripped still front-and-center
- high-waisted for the fashion crowd
- '70s flair, straight-leg, different washes, and boyfriend jeans all stand out
- white denim and black denim are wardrobe basics
- matching ensembles (jacket & jean)

The most important thing is fit. Shortcut the process by asking a stylist for help...they know the ins-and-outs of each designer's idiosyncrasies. You might just find the perfect jean on the first try!

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Chip and his buddy Andrew Rinka

DEAR RESIDENTS,

People have a funny way of re-entering your life when you least expect it. When I graduated from 8th grade, Joe Rinka was one of my classmates. While we were always friendly, we went to different high schools and had not seen each other since. Fast-forward almost 25 years later to Fall 2020, and we both had 4th grade boys who ended up on the same basketball team.

It has been fun getting to know each other as adults, and our families have spent time together throughout the basketball season. Enjoy reading about the Rinka family and why they are the second generation to raise their family in Whitefish Bay.



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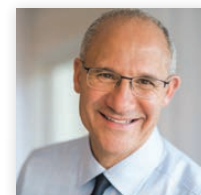
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RINKA FAMILY

Comes Together As A Team

Being a family and supporting each other through the ups and downs of life has come to the forefront of people's minds over the last 18 months. For the Rinkas, they live by the motto, "Team Family, Team Rinka". With both Joe and Julie being pharmacists, this past year has brought work and life challenges no one could have ever imagined. They came together as a team, including grandparents, to help make it through the past year.

Joe and Julie grew up in completely different family settings from one another. Joe is the oldest of five boys and was raised in Whitefish Bay, attending WFB High School where he was captain of the football, wrestling, and rugby teams. Julie grew up in the rural area of Racine County where she raised chickens, enjoyed reading, and was the captain of her track and cross-country teams. They both shared a fondness for science, which is where their love story began.

When Joe and Julie were both in pharmacy school, they had most lectures together. As Joe loves to recall, "On the first day of

class I was awestruck by Julie. I was determined to sit next to her and introduce myself. After a few weeks of casual conversation, I asked her on a date and our relationship grew from there."

After a few years of dating, Joe proposed on April Fool's Day, however it was no joke, and they were wed six months later at St. Monica's in Whitefish Bay. With Joe in search of a teaching position at a pharmacy school, they did a quick stint in Boston and then another in Texas. While they did enjoy the warmer weather that Texas offered, they missed both of their extended families, and Julie was pregnant with their first child. Now, the hard part would be for Joe to find a position somewhere in Wisconsin.

Through a chance encounter, Joe's career path took a turn in the direction they were seeking. While at a pharmacist conference in Boston, Joe happened to see a fellow conference attendee wearing a polo shirt with a logo for Concordia University Wisconsin School of Pharmacy. "After seeing the logo, I introduced myself and told

him that I wasn't aware Concordia had a School of Pharmacy, to which he informed me that it was in the works," said Joe. "It was because of that moment that I was eventually hired on as one of the original faculty and helped start the Concordia University Wisconsin School of Pharmacy." Fast-forward to today, and Joe is an Associate Professor of Pharmacy, teaching cardiology.

When they moved back to Milwaukee in 2010, Julie was expecting their first child. On Christmas evening she began to labor and their son Andrew was born the next morning. This motivated them to begin looking for a house since their apartment was feeling cramped with lots of baby toys. In typical Whitefish Bay style, they purchased a house from a family Joe had grown up alongside, graduating the same year as one of their daughters.

Their family has expanded to four children, two boys and two girls. Andrew (10), Matthew (8), Autumn (4), and Lily (2) all enjoy playing outside with neighborhood kids and the eldest two walk to school. Similar to most Whitefish Bay residents, they cherish the 4th of July festivities and even though Joe's parents now live in a condo downtown, they always join in for the parade and tailgating at Klode Park before the fireworks. Joe's youngest brother and his wife also recently purchased a home in Whitefish Bay and the brothers are looking for-



ward to spending more time together. Everyone enjoys spending time at the grandparent's trendy downtown condo and taking the boat out for a cruise on the Milwaukee River.

With Julie working as a retail pharmacist, she has seen a range of emotions this past year from patients. Back in March 2020 there was a lot of fear and sadness. Now the time has come where patients share their joy and excitement when she administers Covid 19 vaccines to them. "Having help from our extended families and our amazing neighbors really made working in an essential industry this past year possible," said Julie. "It was difficult to juggle a hybrid school schedule for the kids and our work schedules, but it was possible because of all the helping hands. We have kind, amazing neighbors who do helpful tasks for us, such as fixing a broken window on our garage, without us even asking. This takes items off of our 'to-do' list to make the day-to-day easier for us and we so appreciate the kindness of our neighbors."

Coming together as Team Rinka has made the past year more manageable for everyone in the family. They are looking forward to the return of the Whitefish Bay 4th of July festivities and summer evenings spent with family, neighbors, and friends.

BY CHRISTINE MCBRIDE | PHOTOS BY BOUTIQUE PHOTOGRAPHER



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Having young children of his own, Dr. Bell understands the challenges working with the younger children. "One of our most important goals as an office is to infuse a sense of fun and excitement into the treatment of our patients, especially the younger ones! It's what sets us apart from other offices. By providing monthly and seasonal contests, fun and informative interactions on our social media channels, and the 'Bell Bucks' incentive reward program we strive to accomplish this goal." The prizes are typically highly sought after items, such as an Oculus virtual reality headset, so the kids are excited to go to the orthodontist.

In addition, more adults than ever before are seeking treatment. Thanks to today's smaller, less visible and more comfortable ceramic (clear) brackets, adults are now also finding braces more appealing. Adults tend to gravitate towards the Invisalign Treatment plan. "Now we can offer an almost invisible option when it comes to aligning teeth. Both adults and teenagers love it," said Dr. Bell.

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Giving back to the community is also important to Dr. Bell. The office is proud of their partnership with Smiles Changes Lives (SCL) organization, which promotes improved oral health for children from low-income families in need of orthodontic treatment. Additionally during the Covid PPE crises in March 2020, Bell Orthodontic Solutions donated boxes of masks, gloves and disinfection wipes to area hospitals and care facilities.

To add to the fun when each patient reveals their new post-braces smile, each office has a large brass bell that patients get to ring after their new smile is revealed, accordingly labeled 'Ringing the Bell'. "Revealing a new smile is such an exciting event, so we invite our patients to step on up and give the bell a ring to share the occasion! It also is a great opportunity for mom and dad to snap some pictures showing off a brand new smile for their child," said Dr. Bell.



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BY CHRISTINE MCBRIDE



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- ▶ **Add zesty vegetables and juicy fruits to your diet!** Colorful veggies provide healthy nutrients and can easily be added as a meal or a side. Add fresh fruit to water, salads, yogurt, cereal, as dessert toppings or even AS dessert.
- ▶ **Make your salad a healthy one!** Limit dressing, cheese and fried foods, and instead add lots of colorful vegetables, grilled foods, lean protein and beans.
- ▶ **Tap into your inner chef!** Cook and grill at home. Many fruits and veggies can be grilled and make nice additions to summer meals.
- ▶ **Visit local farmers and markets!** Farmers markets provide great community sources of fresh vegetables and fruits as well as other healthy food options like honey, lean meats, healthy sauces and eggs.
- ▶ **Have a plan before hitting the summer BBQ!** Fill your plate with fruits, veggies and green salads. Choose raw veggies over salty snacks. When treating yourself to dessert, keep portion sizes reasonable. If possible, take a walk after eating, or participate in a game of summer sports.

Need inspiration? Visit a Million Hearts for healthy recipes: www.millionhearts.hhs.gov/learn-prevent/recipes.html



BY TANYA BOHACHEFF, PUBLIC HEALTH ASSISTANT



What to Consider When Considering a Senior Living Community?

- ▶ Be with people
- ▶ Dine with people
- ▶ Exercise with people
- ▶ Have fun with people
- ▶ Peace of mind knowing someone is aware and will be there if something should happen to you.

Do you sense a theme here? Life is better - healthier, more interesting, and more enjoyable when living in community.

Current data indicates older adults live longer, healthier lives when residing in a senior living community. Research also shows social isolation is damaging to our mental and physical health. Along with a cadre of staff to enhance and support your well-being, and abundant programs, events, and lifelong learning opportunities, there is a path to make new friends, reconnect with long lost friends, read, eat, or try something new, or pick up an old hobby you now have time for again.

The key is selecting a community that feels like "home" to you. The fit must be right for you. That might mean several appointments, a few tours, conversations with residents and staff



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and bringing your family into the conversation. You might also want to learn about the organization's model for living and financial stability, as well as if and how residents are part of everyday decision-making. Other factors you may consider: your health, your spouse's health, your family health history, where your adult children and grands reside and what's important to you in your future years.

It also means identifying and choosing the apartment home comfortable for you relative to size and cost and then customizing it to make it your own.

Community living is like condo living, but better - in a more resort-like setting, with a vari-

ety of amenities and restaurant options and the freedom to do exactly what you want with, or without, other people who may have similar interests. Regardless of the size of your apartment home, you can enjoy all of the community amenities and space.

Afraid you'll "catch" old? Of course, you can't "catch" old like you catch a cold. In fact, the opposite is true. The vibrancy of a senior living community might help you to age well longer. Senior living communities are a microcosm of the world and reflection of the population, so while "senior living" implies there is an older

adult population, interactions with staff, family and friends can create an intergenerational environment for you.

If maintaining your home is becoming more of a hassle than a joy for you, it may be time to consider a move to a senior living community.

It is better to move to a community five years too soon, than five minutes too late, so you can truly enjoy the vibrancy of the people, the relationships, and the range of available programming. Don't wait to discover more joy and happiness in your life.

BY LUCI KLEBAR, DIRECTOR OF SALES & MARKETING AT SAINT JOHN'S ON THE LAKE

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 - ▶ This book tells the story of siblings who grew up in Milwaukee but spend their summers in Cape Cod. An assault changes the lives of Ann and Poppy as well as their adopted brother Michael. Each sibling deals with their pain in different ways. Clancy also has a new book coming out this summer called *Shoulder Season* that's set in Lake Geneva. Author Clancy grew up in Whitefish Bay.
- ▶ **The Immortalists** by Chloe Benjamin
 - ▶ This is the story of four siblings whose lives are forever changed when they visit a fortune teller who tells them on which day they will die. As their day of death approaches, will they be able to change their fate? This is a family drama done well with a clever premise, and I loved living in the heads of Simon, Klara, Daniel and Varya. Benjamin resides in Madison.

▶ **Here are a few others to checkout:**

- ▶ **The Angel of Crows** by Katherine Addison—a take on Sherlock Holmes that has angels and Jack the Ripper
- ▶ **Shady Hollow** by Juneau Black—a mystery set in a town filled with anthropomorphic animals
- ▶ **Girl in the Rearview Mirror** by Kelsey Rae Dimberg—politics and family drama are at the center of this thriller

BY SCOTT LENSKI, COMMUNITY & ADULT SERVICES LIBRARIAN



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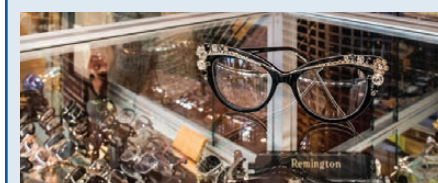


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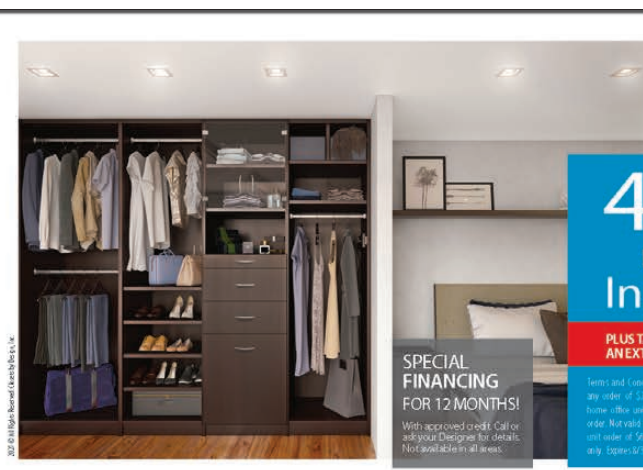


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"Art is definitely our passion," notes Amy Amdur, President of Amdur Productions. "It makes the world a richer and more beautiful place to live. We are proud to introduce the high-quality artists who participate in many of our award-winning shows to Whitefish Bay again and share their work," she added.

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Check out our website www.MerchatsofWhitefishBay.com to see what Merchants on Silver Spring have been highlighted. Remember to Shop Local! Support Local! We want our Merchants to stick around and they only can with your support!

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1032 E Sylvan Ave.	\$480,000	\$480,000	4646 N Wilshire Rd.	\$1,100,000	\$1,200,000
5814 N Kent Ave.	\$490,000	\$540,000	857 E Lake Forest Ave.	\$1,450,000	\$1,400,000
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School District

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- ▶ Cumberland School (414) 963-3943
- ▶ Richards School (414) 963-3951
- ▶ Middle School (414) 963-6800
- ▶ High School (414) 963-3928

The District will return to the traditional school year calendar for the 2021-22 school year. Updates will occur monthly at the Committee of the Whole Meetings. Please visit www.wfbschools.com for more information.

Community Newsletter

Our Community E- Newsletters are one of several ways the District works toward comprehensive communications with the community. Sign up on the District website receive these monthly during the school year.

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



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WHAT'S THE BEST DAY IN THE BAY? You know it's the Fourth of July! We are thrilled to keep the tradition going in 2021. We are making some modifications from years past, but we fully anticipate a great day of celebration for all.

The Parade:

To allow for people to spread out and gather safely, we have elongated the parade route this year. Whitefish Bay's Fourth of July parade begins at 11:30 a.m. and travels from Kent Avenue & Silver Spring Drive, east to Silver Spring Drive & Marlborough Drive, south to Marlborough Drive & Chateau Place, ending at the northeast corner of Cahill Park. We anticipate the parade ending at 1:00 p.m. To see a map of the route, visit <http://www.wfbvillage.org/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=395>. **Please note:** For the sake of safety, candy will not be distributed during the parade this year.

The Park:

We are currently finalizing details for kids' games, live music and food vendors for the festival at Klode Park after the parade. Social distancing and community health practices are encouraged.

The Fireworks:

Klode Park will again host the annual fireworks display. Fireworks begin

at dusk; remember your chairs and blankets to watch the fireworks. Social distancing and community health practices are encouraged.

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American Pie

WHEN WE FIRST viewed our home, I fell in love with its cherry tree. The realtor had staged a bowl of freshly picked sour cherries. When she offered me the bowl, I ate one of the pinkish fruit. Not quite ripe. So sour! Still very tasty.

Five years have passed, the tree has not disappointed me, even as she ages into her last years. Her little leaves turn deep red in the Fall. We dress her Seussian limbs in twinkle lights to brighten our Winter. She blooms delicate white flowers in the Spring, and her pièce de résistance—the tree feeds us 15-20 cups of delicious sour cherries every Summer.

I bake a cherry pie for the Fourth of July, and then I freeze batches for holiday pies. My sons eat so many cherries fresh off the tree, I changed my Thanksgiving pie into a sour cherry, granny apple combination. I dream about filling our yard with more fruit trees. Our sour cherry tree self-pollinates, but most fruit trees need at least two varieties nearby to cross pollinate to bear fruit.

In addition to their beauty and food supply, fruit trees provide benefits like all trees. They give off oxygen we breathe, and they reduce storm water runoff. Wildlife depend on trees for their habitat, too. I love watching from our living room as birds and squirrels steal our sour cherries. As long as we have enough fruit for our American pie, we can share.

BY DARCIE WARREN



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Recreation Flag Football League Registration in Process

Are you ready for some FOOTBALL? Youth grades 1-8 are encouraged to register for the WFB Recreation Department's Fall Flag Football Leagues. Each week, players will have a half-hour practice session followed by a game. Volunteer parent coaches are needed. A coach's meeting is set for Wednesday, September 8, at 6:00 p.m., at the Lydell Community Center. Parents are to indicate their interest in coaching on their child's registration form. Practices and games take place at WFB High School Practice Fields. More info and registration materials can be found in the Summer Recreation and Community Education Guide. Deadline to register is August 13, 2021.

► **Fall Flag League Schedule:**

- Saturdays, Sept 11-Oct 30, 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- League Grades: 1 and 2, 3 and 4, 5 and 6, 7 and 8

Connects Before and After School Program Currently Accepting Registration for the 2021-2022 school year!

The Whitefish Bay School District through its Recreation Department provides Before, After and K4 Wrap-Around Care for its students that attend Richards and Cumberland Elementary Schools. Families looking for care in the upcoming school year should register prior to the current end of the school year to secure their child's spot in care! Call our main office for additional information or questions at 414-963-3947.

NEW! FAMILY FUN SWIM

Since we are unable to offer our traditional summer Open Swim program due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Family Fun Swim program is an opportunity for families to cool down as the days heat up. Registration will get you and your family an hour-long pool time on a Saturday or Sunday for up to 15 of your family members. The swim time includes access to fun pool noodles, toys and the diving well for swimmers who pass the swim test. To register, please complete a Family Fun Swim Request form on our website. Forms must be received on the Thursday prior to the Saturday or Sunday you would like to reserve.

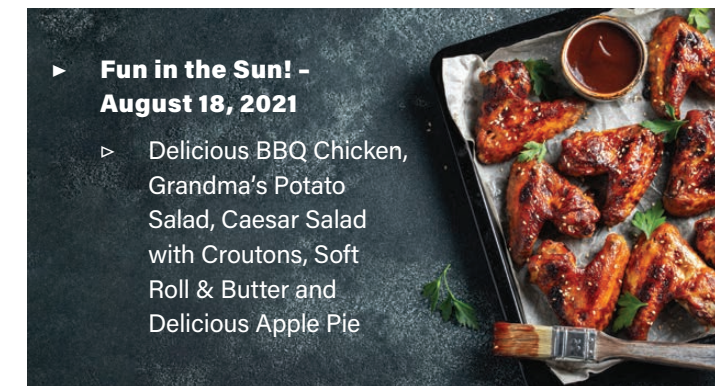
- WFB High School, Field House Pool
- Saturdays and Sundays, June 19-Aug 15 (skip July 3, 4), 2:00-3:00 p.m.
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WHITEFISH BAY SENIOR "55 AND BETTER" PROGRAMS ...In the Community for the Community

Senior Grab N Go Dining

Grab 'n Go Dining was created to enable our seniors to stay safe while grabbing a hot meal provided by Nicolet Catering Services. Pre-registration is required. Pull into the parking lot and our staff will ask for your name and bring the meal to your car. Lunches are served hot in a microwavable to-go container. Eat hot, when you get home, or refrigerate and reheat later!

- **Pick-Up Time:** 12:00-12:45 p.m.
- **Location:** Lydell Community Center, Parking Lot
- **Cost per meal:** \$6.50



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Streetcar History Tour

- Tuesday, July 20, 10:00 a.m.
- **Starting Location:** Life Storage, 420 W. St. Paul Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53203
 - ▷ (Meet OUTSIDE of Life Storage, next to Stone Creek Coffee; Meeting location is subject to change)
- **Distance:** Approximately 1 mile of walking
- **Fee:** \$40.00 (does not include gratuity for tour guide)

As our hottest new tour, the Streetcar History Tour is a fun and alternative way to explore the city of Milwaukee! New to the city in 2018, the streetcar known locally as The Hop weaves through multiple neighborhoods that you will hear in-depth from your tour guide. Part streetcar ride, part walking tour, this tour provides a close-up view of some of the best parts of Milwaukee. During our 90 minutes together, we will exit the streetcar twice so that we can embark on brief walking tours to explore Cathedral Square and the Historic Third Ward. And a feast for the eyes and ears wouldn't be complete without a sweet treat for your taste buds. Hop on The Hop and join us for a Streetcar History Tour today!



BY CARIN KELAND, DIRECTOR OF RECREATION AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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What Got FDR's Portrait on the Dime

(AND INSPIRED A MARY POPPINS SONG)?



Mrs. Thomas R. (Polly) Pakenham gets her polio shot from a Whitefish Bay Health Department physician.

Until COVID, the crusade to develop a vaccine for polio was the most intensive in U.S. history. By 1964, nearly 15,000 Whitefish Bay residents had received the polio vaccine, marking the blessed end of a scourge that had frightened Americans for much of the 20th century. First documented in 1400 B.C. in an Egyptian hieroglyphic, polio was a rare disease. However, in the 1800s, it became endemic in large U.S. cities and in the 1900s, it spread nationwide. Symptoms of varying degrees occurred in about 25% of infected persons.

"Polio was a plague. One day you had a headache and an hour later you were paralyzed," wrote historian Richard Rhodes. "How far the virus crept up your spine determined whether you could walk or even breathe. Parents waited fearfully every summer to see if it would strike. One case turned up and then another. The count began to climb. The city closed the swimming pools and we all stayed home, cooped indoors, shunning other children. Summer seemed like winter."

Polio was transmitted by feces-to-mouth through unwashed hands, so children were more likely to catch it, but adults often suffered the gravest symptoms. In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt contracted polio at age 39 after visiting a Boy Scout jamboree. His legs were forever paralyzed. That did not stop him from running for President in 1932. In 1926, he established a treatment center in Warm Springs, Georgia, for afflicted children, and in 1938, founded the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, later coined the "March of Dimes" by entertainer Eddie Cantor.

Boomers will remember the March of Dimes campaigns to raise money to develop a vaccine. It was the largest such research effort until COVID. The fund-raising campaign at that time collected more than all U.S. charities combined. Two vaccines were developed. The first by Jonas Salk in 1952 was successfully tested on

1.8 million children, including his own. Field trials in 1954 were the largest medical experiment in history, and in 1955 it became widely available. In 1964, Albert Sabin's oral vaccine became available.

Because Roosevelt founded the March of Dimes, the dime was redesigned to honor him after he died in 1945. The Roosevelt dime was issued in 1946 to recognize his impact on polio.

Oscar-winner Robert Sherman wrote the hit tune "A Spoonful of Sugar Makes the Medicine Go Down" for the 1964 Disney film Mary Poppins after his son told him that he had gotten the Sabin vaccine. "Did it hurt?" Sherman asked. No, the boy said. "It was in a cube of sugar."

Salk did not patent his vaccine. When a reporter asked who owned the patent, Salk replied, "Well, the people. I would say there is no patent. Could you patent the sun?" Had he done so, it is estimated he would have earned more than \$7 billion.

BY TOM FEHRING AND JEFF AIKIN

LEAVE THE FIREWORKS TO THE PROFESSIONALS



AS WE DRAW NEAR to the July 4th festivities and back toward some semblance of normalcy, North Shore Fire/Rescue would like to take an opportunity to remind everyone that there are numerous options for viewing professional fireworks displays throughout the seven North Shore communities again this year. Likewise, we would like to stress how dangerous it can be to set off fireworks privately.

Each year on Independence Day, the U.S. records more fires than any other day on the calendar. According to the NFPA, fireworks account for more than 17,000 fires every year, damaging more than 1,200 structures and 400 vehicles, resulting in more than \$32 million in property damage. In addition, these fires cause an average of 8 civilian deaths and 40 civilian injuries.

Just as staggering, emergency rooms treat an estimated 8,700 people annually for fireworks-related injuries. The NFPA says that the highest risk for fireworks-related injuries was in the 15-24 year old population.

While the ordinances in each community vary, generally speaking, if a firework is designed to fly into the air or shoot off sparks that are more than a couple of inches in height, they are prohibited without a proper permit. Some communities allow sparklers and toy snakes but even these can be dangerous.

The tip of a sparkler burns at more than 1200 degrees Fahrenheit and can cause significant burns. If you do choose to partake in using fireworks, you are encouraged to ensure you have a proper metal container, partially filled with water for disposal. Likewise, adults need to keep a close eye on children, and participants should be sure to have on tight fitting clothing. Baggy clothes or jackets significantly increase the likelihood of getting caught in a fire while using fireworks. It is also essential that there be a means to extinguish any embers and a phone to dial for help in the event of an emergency.

All of us at North Shore Fire/Rescue wish everyone an enjoyable and safe July 4th celebration. If you have more questions or would like to learn more about the safety and wellness programs offered by North Shore Fire/Rescue, please visit our website, www.nsfire.org.



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BY EILEEN BURKE

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- ▶ Pets are curious and will investigate cooking appliances, candles or even a fire in your fireplace. Ensure your pet is not left unattended around an open flame and make sure to thoroughly extinguish any open flame before leaving your home.
- ▶ Be sure to remove stove knobs or protect them with child-proof covers before leaving the house. A stove/cook top is the number one piece of equipment involved in your pet starting a fire!
- ▶ Using flameless candles which contain a light bulb rather than an open flame can take the danger out of your pet knocking over a candle. Cats are notorious for starting fires when their tails turn over lit candles.
- ▶ Keep collars on pets and leashes at the ready in case firefighters need to rescue your pet. When leaving crated pets home alone, keep them in areas or rooms near entrances where firefighters can easily find them.
- ▶ Affix a pet alert window cling and write down the number of pets inside your house and attach the static cling to a front window. This critical information saves rescuers time when locating your pets. Make sure to keep the number of pets listed on them updated.




BY KAREN SPARAPANI

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