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- ▶ Refuse and recycling normally collected on Monday, September 6, 2021, will be picked up on Tuesday, September 7, 2021.

Refuse and Recycling Guidelines

- ▶ All household domestic waste (i.e. bagged refuse) must be put inside carts for collection.
- ▶ Only Village Carts for Refuse and Recycling may be used.
- ▶ All recycling goes in the blue recycling cart. All recycling must fit inside the cart, and the lid must close completely.
- ▶ All refuse goes in the gray refuse cart.
- ▶ Required cart placement is on the parkway, driveway apron, or outside alley garage with lid closed.
- ▶ Carts should open toward the street or alley with the handle toward the house.
- ▶ Carts should be placed at least three feet apart from each other and any other obstruction on both sides of cart, and a maximum of three feet from the curb.
- ▶ Additional carts (refuse and recycling) are available for \$75 each. Contact Erin Aeschbacher at 414-962-6690 ext. 119 with questions.

Special Pickups

- ▶ Free special refuse pickup of non-domestic item under 4'x4'x7' (e.g., an end table or chair). You do not need to call this in, and can place item in the refuse carts (if possible) or next to the cart for a free pickup on collection day.
- ▶ Paid special pickup of non-domestic waste over 4'x4'x7' and under 5'x5'x15' (e.g., large sectional sofa), and/or any recycling up to 5'x5'x15' outside the cart. Please call 414-962-6690 to schedule this pickup. The cost is \$45 and is paid at Village Hall.

Forbidden Items

- ▶ No grass clippings, contractor waste, or Styrofoam peanuts are allowed in refuse or recycling.
- ▶ No grass clippings are allowed in yard waste.
- ▶ Only dried latex paint is allowed in refuse. Please remove lid and place dried latex cans next to the gray refuse cart. No other types of paint are acceptable in refuse or recycling. See MMSD Hazmat collection sites (<https://www.mmsd.com/what-you-can-do/home-haz-matcollection>) for ways to dispose of other types of paint and hazardous materials.

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DEAR RESIDENTS,

A growing house trend in Whitefish Bay is to make a bar in the basement or garage areas. Each bar has its own style and theme. When the Carlson family decided to create an at home bar they bucked the trend, and converted their sunroom into a first floor bar area. It offers a whole different vibe from the typical at home bars and has become a local hang out spot. Neighbors love when they receive a text from Shandon saying "The bar is open" on a weekend evening. So crack open your favorite beverage and enjoy reading their story.



Cheers,

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Carlson Family Creates Neighborhood Bar Stix MKE

Where Everybody Knows Your Name

Life in downtown Chicago is exciting, fun, and full of non-stop action. The viewpoint drastically changes when a couple decides to start a family and has children. The downtown lifestyle quickly turns to navigating a stroller up and down flights of stairs, baby toys taking over limited square

footage living space, and realizing that there is minimal green space and parks to enjoy. For those reasons, when Adam and Shandon Carlson were considering the suburbs, the idea of relocating to a Milwaukee-area suburb appealed to them. "We had lived in Chicago for 10 years, but after having our first child, Henry, we were ready for a move to the suburbs," said

Adam. An opportunity came up for Adam's job to relocate to Milwaukee, so they took a chance, moving to a completely new city and state. "I still remember Shandon crying as we drove around the Milwaukee suburbs starting in Menomonee Falls, over to Brookfield, and then Mequon. We were nervous about suburban life after spending a decade in downtown Chica-

go. Once we turned onto Silver Spring, it started to feel like a more urban setting with the sidewalks and shops located in both Whitefish Bay and Shorewood."

As luck would have it, a house they were interested in had a previous offer fall through, so they purchased the house and moved to Whitefish Bay in 2018. At the time Henry was three and Shandon was pregnant with their daughter Clara. Fast-forward to today, Henry is in kindergarten and Clara just turned three and both love playing with their large group of neighborhood friends. "The amazing thing about our block is that we have made friendships that feel like an extended family," said Shandon. "If I am ever in a bind, our neighbors will always be willing to help however needed. There is always someone to hang out with, and even though the kids on the block range from babies to middle school, they all come together to play."

In most households there are photos or special trinkets that pay tribute to a beloved deceased family member. For the Carlson family, turning their sunroom into



a bar, was the most fitting way to honor Adam's father and grandparents.

"For over five decades, my grandparents owned a bar called Stix Bar, which was where everyone from siblings to cousins, all worked at some point to help with the family business," said Adam. "I have so many memories from my early twenties

enjoying laughs and making memories with family and friends there. It was always a place to see a lot of familiar smiling faces all having fun."

The idea of building a bar in their house began forming when some of Adam's handy friends came into town for a weekend. "I had always wanted to build my own bar,



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but it went from concept to completion in a matter of days with lots of helping hands," said Adam. "We decided to go the non-traditional route and rather than build a bar in the basement, we converted our three-seasons room into a bar area. It just had a different vibe with the fresh air, sunlight, visible grass and trees in the background. This wasn't just going to be another home bar, this was going to be a neighborhood hang out spot."

The new home bar was lovingly named Stix MKE to honor the original family owned Stix Bar. "I'll never forget the first weekend we had neighbors stop by to see the bar," said Shandon. "Huge smiles, lots of laughter and great memories are now formed at the bar every weekend. We never anticipated how often the bar would become a regular hangout spot but we love hosting friends, neighbors and family over."

There are some staples from the original Stix Bar that now adorn the walls of Stix MKE including the wood sign listing which beers were available. "While there are a few special people who will never get a chance to have a seat at the bar, they will always be here in spirit bringing smiles to the faces of those who visit."

BY CHRISTINE MCBRIDE
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WHAT I WANT TO WEAR NOW

Research shows we wear 10% of what's in our closet! And, that was pre-pandemic. The last 18 months, we probably wore less than 1%!

So, as our lives evolve into our New Normal, it's the perfect time to assess our wardrobe. My suggestion is to TOUCH EVERY PIECE. You might be surprised how much FUN this is! When I did this exercise, it was like greeting long lost friends and a whole lot of friends I didn't know I had! I found I was much more "creative" in what I wanted to wear – I gravitated towards color and pattern, eschewing my black and grey!

View your clothes through the lens of how your post-pandemic life is shaping up: more social events? Or, maybe less? A casual work wardrobe that needs polish (Hello, Blazers!).

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Free Blood Pressure Clinic with the North Shore Health Department

- ▶ Tuesday, September 14, 2021, 1:00 p.m.
- ▶ Lydell Community Center, Room 15

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- ▶ Monday-Thursday, Sept. 1-Dec. 30 (Closed Nov. 25), 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
- ▶ **Adult Fee:** Resident/Non-Resident \$120.00/\$130.00
- ▶ **Senior Fee:** Resident/Non-Resident \$100.00
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The Family Fun Swim program is an opportunity for families to enjoy the Whitefish Bay High School indoor pool. Registration will get you a one time, hour-long pool time for up to 15 members of your family! The swim time includes supervision of a lifeguard and fun pool noodles, toys and the diving well for swimmers who pass the swim test.

- ▶ WFB High School, Field House Pool
- ▶ Saturday or Sunday, Sept. 11-Dec. 19, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
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IT'S SAID THAT IF YOU DO WHAT YOU LOVE, then you'll never work another day in your life. This couldn't ring truer for Julia and Matt Kaminecki, dog lovers and perfect owners for Bay View Bark, a Smart Doggy Day Care and Boarding facility just south of downtown Milwaukee in Bay View.

After years of working as a kennel attendant, Julia brought her skills to the Animal Care Manager role at the Elmbrook Humane Society where she was responsible for the health and accommodations of adoptable and abandoned dogs, cats, and small animals. This is where she began her dog training career as well, teaching classes for new owners of recently adopted dogs and puppies. As an inspector for the City of Milwaukee Department of Neighborhood Services, Julia investigated dog bite cases and inspected pet stores, grooming shops and doggy day cares in the Milwaukee the area. Throughout this time, Julia continued

working as a dog trainer for group classes and one on one private training. "I love being around dogs and believe that my degree in Psychology also furthered my understanding of canine behavior and the basic mechanisms of positive reinforcement training methods that we incorporate every day at Bay View Bark," said Julia.

Bay View Bark opened in 2011 as a boutique style doggy day care also offering grooming and classes. The business grew rapidly over the years and in 2016 they relocated to a new facility allowing Julia to design her dream play yards, boarding areas, and training spaces from scratch. Now their set up includes five spacious indoor and six large outdoor play areas, a Training Room, and a Guest House with twenty-nine Guest Rooms. Although, the business has grown to accommodate increased demand, their quality and dedication to individualized care persist.

Bay View Bark Mission Statement:

It is our mission to provide compassionate care and a safe environment to every dog in our care. We engage the dogs with friendly handling staff and a cohesive training team for the best doggy daycare and boarding experience in the industry.

The business now offers four main services:

1. **Smart Doggy Day Care:** With a focus on smaller play groups and including warm-up play packs, positive method training sessions for each dog, and lots of time for fun during supervised socialization with other dogs. The indoor and outdoor play areas include doggy play sets and lots of indestructible toys! The facility is heated and air-conditioned for canine comfort year-round.
2. **Stay & Play Overnight Care:** For their boarding guests, day care is included, and each dog has its own private room. Guest rooms have smooth walls, tempered glass front doors, and an orthopedic bed with warm fleece blankets. Additional evening play time and attention are always provided. Second and third shift staff stay onsite monitoring and caring for the dogs overnight!

While the facility is located in the Bay View area of Milwaukee, Julia and Matthew made Whitefish Bay their home in 2013. They now share their busy home with their two children, Evelyn and Lucas, two dogs, a cat, two bunnies, and a turtle! Twice a month Bay View Bark opens its doors for public tours and Julia would love to show this specialized facility to fellow dog owners. For more information you can visit their website at www.bayviewbark.com or call them at 414.763.1304. Be sure to check out their Facebook page, www.facebook.com/BayViewBARK/ to see so many happy pup pics!

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"Before starting the company, I spent four years working for Style Built Window Company in Wheeling, Illinois," explains Colbert. "I was transferred to run a branch office in Milwaukee, and after about a year, I left that company to form my own company."

Appleton native Todd Schulz began in the industry at age 15 working for a local contractor in the Fox Valley Area building homes and also working at Wickes Lumber since age 17. "I continued working those two jobs while finishing high school and earning



my bachelor's degree in business administration at UW-Oshkosh," Schulz explains. "My professional career brought us to Milwaukee area where I began working for Midwest Energy Specialists a local exterior remodeler - that's when I met Tod Colbert in 1990."

Tod Colbert founded Weather Tight in 1986 and was looking to expand his business so he interviewed Schulz to work as a sales representative. It didn't take long for the two to realize their common values, goals and dreams of what they wanted Weather Tight to become. So, in 1993 they partnered and to run one of the nation's most recognized and successful exterior remodeling companies.

Shared philosophy drives everything

The business is to follow a basic set of core values with an acronym called, T.R.U.S.T.E.D. "This stands for Truthful, Responsive, United, Supportive, Thoughtful, Enthusiastic and Determined," states Colbert. "These core values reflect the foundation of our upbringing. They're not just words, but deeply held beliefs about how we, as a group, are expected to treat our customers and our fellow team members."

Schultz believes in delivering more than the homeowner expects with high-quality products, installation and service - and gets pleasure from talking with customers and reading positive reviews. "It satisfies me knowing that Weather Tight is doing good, responsible and ethical work for the homeowner and communities. I like to make unscheduled stops at jobsites and catch both the installation crews and customers off guard to thank the homeowners for choosing Weather Tight and the installers for the wonderful work that they do."



A changing industry

Colbert has seen the industry change where venture capitalists are buying up smaller independent companies with the intention of forcing extremely rapid growth to sell the company again for a profit.

"Their sole focus is on making money, not craftsmanship or customer service," explains Colbert. "Home Improvement is a difficult business because it requires a variety of highly skilled craftsmen along with knowledgeable sales consultants orchestrated by detailed business processes to consistently deliver an exceptional customer experience."

Weather Tight Corporation is now an employee-owned company - to preserve the beautiful business they built and to reward the many long-term employees who have worked very hard over the years. Employee owners have deeper commitments to their fellow teammates and to their customers because the business is theirs, says Colbert and Schultz.

Busy family lives

Colbert and his wife live in Hales Corners and have been married for 30 years. They raised three children and now have five grandchildren - plus their dog, among other pets through the years. He's an avid amateur photographer, and his wife volunteers as an assistant teacher after retiring as an occupational therapist for the Aurora Health Care.

Schulz calls Racine County home, and has been married for 33 years. He's a father of two boys, both married, and a grandfather of three. He's a true year-round outdoorsman who enjoys all that Wisconsin's four seasons offer. He spends time with his family on his recreational property in Marquette County. And, he's passionate to work with the local school and church communities - and proudly assists in remodeling homes of local religious leaders, workers, teachers and administrators.

Schultz and Colbert - Todd and Tod - wish to thank the thousands of existing customers who have chosen Weather Tight. "And to those who have not experienced Weather Tight yet, we desire to deliver you an exceptional experience so you become a raving fan."

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BY SCOTT LENSKI, HEAD OF ADULT SERVICES



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

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Staying Healthy This Fall

September means shorter days, the return of school, cooler temperatures, falling leaves and pumpkin spice. It also means the return of cold and flu season.

Healthy Fall Tips

- ▶ **SCREENINGS:** Schedule preventative service screenings and a yearly checkup.
- ▶ **FLU SHOT:** This annual shot is the best protection against the flu.
- ▶ **HANDWASHING:** Use soap and clean, warm running water for 20 seconds.
- ▶ **GET ENOUGH SLEEP:** Aim for at least seven hours of sleep a night for adults.
- ▶ **EAT HEALTHY:** Work fall fruits and vegetables into your diet.
- ▶ **SWAP SWEETS:** Swap sugary treats with a lower calorie alternative or a piece of fresh fruit.
- ▶ **DINE-IN:** Instead of going out for dinner, make some cozy and nutritious meals at home.
- ▶ **DRINK WATER:** Autumn coffees and ciders can add in extra sugar—opt for water instead!
- ▶ **MOVE MORE:** Aim for 150 minutes (two and a half hours) of moderate aerobic activity each week.
- ▶ **VITAMIN D:** Talk to your medical provider on how to increase Vitamin D during colder months.
- ▶ **DON'T FORGET THE SUNSCREEN:** Use a broad-spectrum sunscreen with at least SPF 15.
- ▶ **MOISTURIZE YOUR SKIN:** As colder temperatures dry out skin, moisturize and drink more water!
- ▶ **GET FRESH AIR:** As we spend more time in doors, remember to step outside and get fresh air.
- ▶ **BRUSH YOUR TEETH:** Brush those pearly whites twice a day.
- ▶ **DON'T USE TOBACCO:** If you need help quitting, call 1-800-QUIT-NOW for free support.



Getting your flu shot

Flu vaccination is the best defense against infection. The CDC recommends annual flu vaccinations for all persons aged six months and older. The flu is different from a cold; the flu comes on suddenly whereas a cold is gradual. Flu symptoms can include:

- ▶ Fever* or feeling feverish/chills
- ▶ Cough
- ▶ Sore throat
- ▶ Runny or stuffy nose
- ▶ Muscle or body aches
- ▶ Headaches

Some people may have vomiting and diarrhea (more common in children than adults)

*It is important to note that not everyone with flu will have a fever.

For specific questions, please contact your medical provider.



Looking for a flu shot? In October, North Shore Health Department will start Flu Vaccination Clinics. Stay tuned and watch our website

for more information: www.nshealthdept.org
BY TANYA BOHACHEFF, PUBLIC HEALTH ASSISTANT

THE SHIPWRECK OF THE CHEQUAMEGON

DURING THE Pabst Whitefish Bay Resort's heyday from 1899 to 1914, several wooden steamers ferried visitors from downtown Milwaukee to the lakeside venue. They included the Skater, R.J. Gordon, Barry, Eagle, Cyclone, Naomi, Chequamegon and Bloomer Girl. All saw service beyond the resort, and most finished their careers at the scrapyard.

Two did not—the Bloomer Girl (featured in the August Bay Leaves) and the Chequamegon. Both sit on the bottom of Lake Michigan, the Bloomer Girl about 200 yards off the Chicago shoreline, and the Chequamegon north of Sheboygan.

After Pabst, the Bloomer Girl served off Upper Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula before relocating to Chicago as a tourist ferry. (The Milwaukee Journal reported in 1932 that the Bloomer Girl had worked in South America but that is unlikely.). She ran aground on July 15, 1914, on a shallow reef and could not be freed. Her boiler can still be seen above the waterline.

The 101-foot long Chequamegon was built in 1903 by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. and initially carried freight between Ashland and the Apostle Islands on Lake Superior for the Chequamegon Bay Transportation Co. In 1904, she was purchased by Frederick Pabst to transport passengers to his park. In 1911, she was sold,

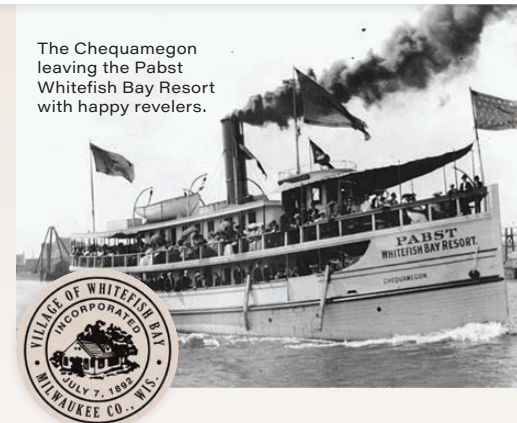
renamed the Pere Marquette 7 and resumed work as a freighter. In 1918, she was sold to the Pringle Barge Line of Cleveland, OH, and renamed the Robert C. Pringle, working as a tug.

On June 19, 1922, the Robert C. Pringle (nee Chequamegon) was towing another steamer north from Milwaukee to Ohio when it struck a submerged object, possibly driftwood, 60 miles north of Whitefish Bay. The Chequamegon sank quickly but no lives were lost.

The shipwrecked Chequamegon was discovered by divers in 2008, remarkably intact 300 feet below the surface. The Wisconsin Historical Society did an archaeological survey in 2019, and on December 14, 2020, placed the wreck of the Chequamegon on the maritime National Register of Historic Places.

Divers have also advocated placing the wreck of the Bloomer Girl on the National Register but have been stymied by the lack of a construction blueprint for the boat.

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Can you believe that it is September already? What a wonderful summer it was on Silver Spring Drive. With the new event, First Thursdays—Sip*Shop*Support Local, and many other favorites, including the Fourth of July Celebration, Whitefish Bay Art Festival, the Side-Walk-Sale, Farmers Market, and the Sounds of Summer, it felt like 2019! It was great to see everyone out and about enjoying all that The Merchants of Whitefish Bay (MoWFB) have to offer—and we loved seeing all the smiles.

As you prepare for another school year, remember that the MoWFB have everything you need to be ready for that first day back. Maybe an updated haircut, some new clothes, school supplies, backpacks, snacks, lunch on the patio with your favorite student, a new desk, a cool piece of artwork? We have you covered!

Don't forget we still have one more Sip*Shop*Support Local event on Thursday, September 2, 2021, from 5:00-7:00 p.m.! At this FREE event, participating merchants will stay open an extra hour and offer special promotions, as well as root beer and beer. You can also enjoy live music on the street from The Nightinails. This Milwaukee-based duet comprised of two established female artists combines

acoustic guitar, violin and vocals. Check-in under the clock to get your wristband and map of participating merchants.

The Whitefish Bay Farmers Market also continues this month, open every Saturday through October 16, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., in the Aurora Health Center Parking Lot, at 325 E Silver Spring Drive. Stop by in the coming weeks to pick up some of your favorite fall produce, including apples, pumpkins, cauliflower, cabbage, zucchini and more. For more information, visit <https://www.whitefishbayfarmersmarket.com>.

You read this from me frequently, but shopping local has so many benefits. Studies show that when you buy from an independent, locally owned business, rather than a nationally owned business, a higher portion of your money is used to make purchases from other local businesses, service providers and farms, continuing to strengthen the economic base of the community.

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 Saturday, September 18, 2021, 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Location: 600 E Henry Clay St

Stop by the Woman's Club, located at 600 E Henry Clay St, on Friday, September 17, and Saturday, September 18, to shop gently used clothing, home goods and more. See you there!

SEPTEMBER IS *National Service Dog Month*



Service dogs are NOT PETS! They are trained, living medical devices that are extensions of the human they serve. They are working animals and it is important not to try and interact with them while they are working. Most service animals will need to retire and become a pet and be replaced when they reach a certain age or show declining ability to continue their work.

Service animals are not certified, not part of any national or local registry and are not required to wear a vest or any special identification to do their job. There is an ever-growing number of tasks that a dog can do. There are seeing-eye dogs for the blind and visually impaired; seizure alert dogs; hearing alert dogs; psychiatric service dogs that do tasks such as remind their handler to take their medication or assist their owner during a panic attack and guide them from a crowded room; diabetes alert dogs who alert to drops and spikes in blood sugar; dogs that pull wheelchairs, open doors, alert to allergens in food and so much more!

Service animals provide essential services to individuals with disabilities and are becoming more and more common. Not to be confused with an Emotional Support Animal or a Therapy Dog, Service Animals are in a class by themselves.

With a service dog by their side, many people with disabilities can work and reach new levels of independence. Just more proof of how amazing dogs are.

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EACH SEPTEMBER, the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) celebrates National Preparedness Month. Since 2003, their preparedness website, www.ready.gov, has supplied information to millions of Americans on topics from evacuation and fire escape planning to financial preparedness for life. Despite needing to ebb and flow with the unpredictability over the past year and a half, one

thing has remained constant: Having a plan and being prepared always leaves you better suited to react to the unexpected than if you were unprepared.

While it is impossible to prepare for everything that life will throw at you, having a simple disaster response kit in your home can help ensure you are best prepared when a natural disaster strikes.

Ready.gov suggests having the following items in your kit at home:

- ▶ Water (one gallon per person per day for several days, for drinking and sanitation)
- ▶ Food (at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food)
- ▶ Battery-powered or hand crank radio and NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert
- ▶ Flashlight
- ▶ Basic First Aid Kit
- ▶ Extra batteries
- ▶ Whistle (to signal for help)
- ▶ Dust mask (to help filter contaminated air)
- ▶ Plastic sheeting and duct tape (to shelter in place)
- ▶ Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties (for personal sanitation) and feminine hygiene products
- ▶ Wrench and/or pliers (to shut off utilities)
- ▶ Manual can opener (for food)
- ▶ Local map (hard copy in the event that a phone / electronic device dies or cell service is disrupted)
- ▶ Cell phone with chargers and a spare battery / battery pack
- ▶ Pet food / extra water for your pet
- ▶ Non-prescription medication such as pain relievers, anti-diarrhea medication, antacids or laxatives
- ▶ Contact lens solution and/or spare eyeglasses
- ▶ Sleeping bag or warm blanket for each person
- ▶ Fire extinguisher
- ▶ Complete change of clothing and spare shoes
- ▶ Matches in a waterproof container
- ▶ Paper, pencil, books, games, puzzles or other children's activities
- ▶ Mess kits including paper cups, plates, towels and plastic utensils

These items can be placed in one or two large watertight bins or containers and stored in an easily accessible area of the home where you are likely to retreat for safety in the event of an emergency. Building a preparedness kit is just one of many ways you

can help you and your family prepare for the unexpected. For more information on National Preparedness Month visit www.ready.gov. For more information on the programs and services offered at North Shore Fire/Rescue, visit our website, www.nsfire.org.

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