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Holiday Refuse and Recycling Collection Schedule:

- ▶ Refuse and recycling normally collected on Thursday, November 25, 2021, will be collected on Tuesday, November 23, 2021.
- ▶ Refuse and recycling normally collected on Friday, November 26, 2021, will be collected on Wednesday, November 24, 2021.



Village of Whitefish Bay Fall 2021 Leaf Collection Program Reminders:

Fall 2021 leaf collection has begun! The Village requests that residents place leaves and small yard waste debris directly in the roadway near the curb. Please do not put leaves and yard waste in leaf collection bags. Leaves will be collected weekly, but there is no specific collection schedule. Branches can still be left in the parkway area for brush/chipper collection at this time. Brush/chipper collection happens every other week.

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!

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DEAR RESIDENTS,

When I was interviewing our feature family, they have two international studies students staying with them for the year. One is from Denmark and the other from Poland. Hearing their accents, stories and realizations about America made me miss traveling to different parts of the world. Typically my husband and I would take at least one international trip a year without our son. In 2016 we had an amazing time visiting Iceland and Ireland. One of the highlights of the trip was when we arrived in Dublin the town was abuzz about a big professional rugby match that evening. Even though the match had apparently been sold out for months, our hotel was very close to the arena so we walked over just to see the crowds. Right when we arrived people were running for the ticket office because a handful of tickets had just been released, 30 minutes prior to the game starting. We got in line and lucked out getting two of the sought after tickets. I couldn't tell you who won, or frankly which teams even played, but we had a great time chatting with locals while we were there. Enjoy reading about how our feature family all came together in Whitefish Bay and what the exchange students enjoy most about life here.



Cheers,

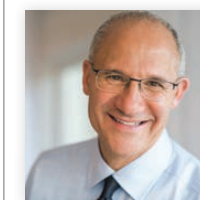
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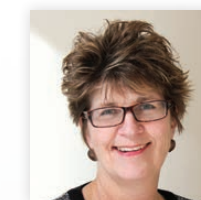
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IF YOU FILL A HOUSE WITH LOVE, it will become a home. For Chad Bauman and Justin Dunleavy that sentiment became true January 2021, when they brought home their adopted son Everett. When the couple began dating in 2010, both were living in Washington, D.C. and a cornerstone of their relationship was the desire to eventually raise children together.

In 2013, Chad was hired as the executive director at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater. "We knew very little about Milwaukee before moving here, and rented an apartment downtown for two years before making the plunge and buying a house in Whitefish Bay," said Chad. "I still remember our realtor said 'Once you move to the Bay, you don't leave the Bay' and wow, was that statement spot on!"

After settling into their house in Whitefish Bay, they were thinking about adoption, which led to the discussion of opening their home to foreign exchange students. Justin has always been interested in learning about different cultures. When he was in high school in West Virginia, he formed a club with exchange students, some of whom he is still friends with today. "Admittedly, Chad thought I was crazy when I first suggested that we host AFS students," said Justin. "We weren't even parents and would be starting with teenagers, but we've now hosted four students and had amazing experiences with all of them."

This year they are hosting two students, Mathias from Denmark, and Wojtek from Poland. Both boys are currently students at Whitefish Bay High School and loving their time here. "For me the biggest positive to America is the open spirit and how welcoming everyone here is," Mathias said. "What is shocking to me is how many options there are of everything here. We went to the grocery store and I couldn't believe the number of types of cookies to pick from - in my mind it is unnecessary to have endless options, but it is interesting to see."

From Wojtek's point of view, the best part of the experience has been life with Chad, Justin and baby Everett. "I wasn't expecting to be placed with such a great family, they have done so much for me and I can't thank them enough," Wojtek noted.

In 2018, Chad and Justin determined that they were both ready to become fathers.

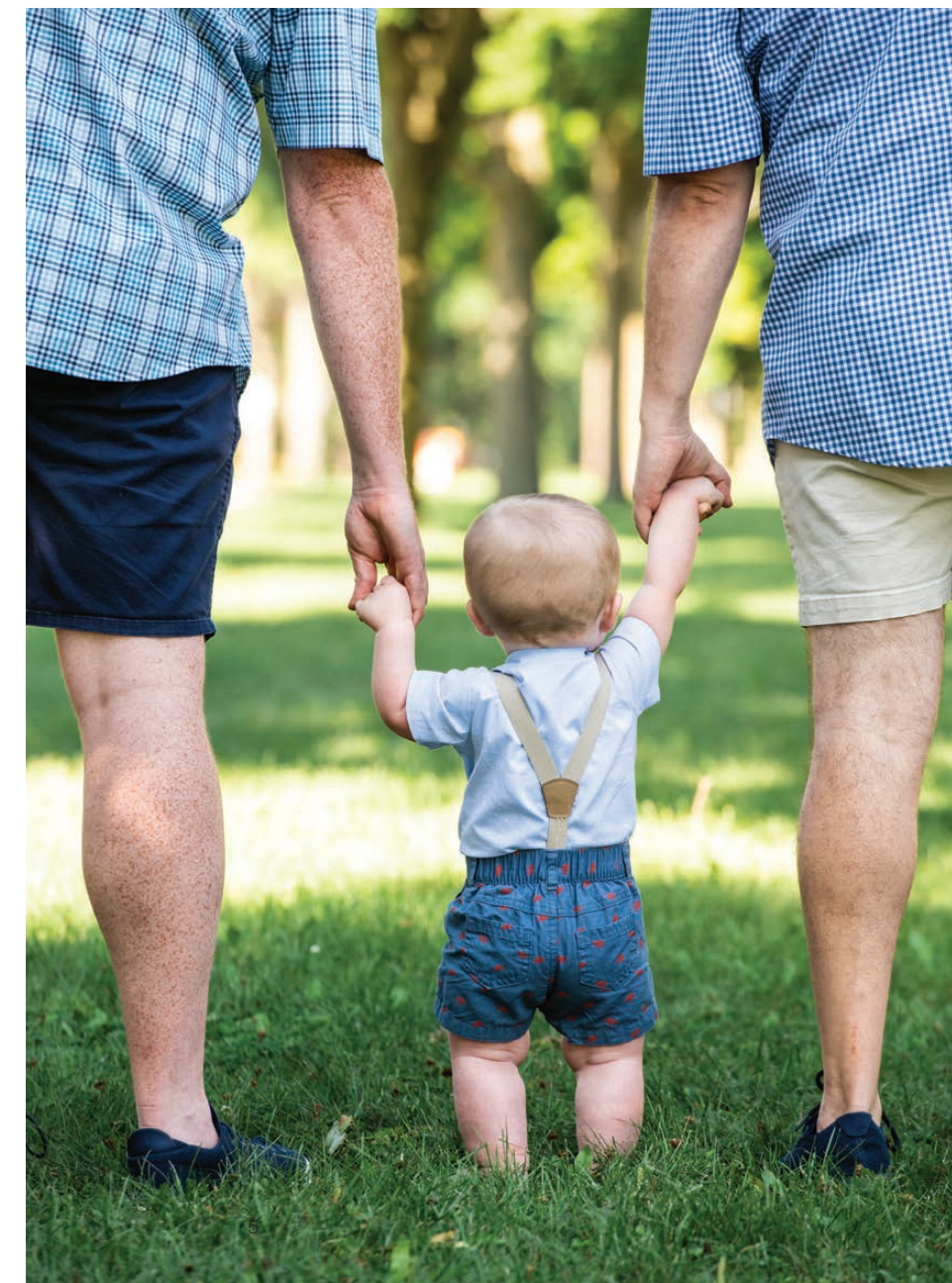
They had tried a few different adoption agencies, and consider themselves lucky that they were paired up within three months after signing with their third adoption agency. "We have an open adoption which means that the baby's mother is involved in his life to her comfort level," said Chad. "Everett's birth mother is amazing. She had two requests, first that the baby be named Everett, and second that his nursery be decorated in elephants. We happily fulfilled both of her wishes." Both Chad and Justin were in the delivery room when Everett was born, Chad cutting the cord and Justin giving Everett his first bottle. At the court finalization of the adoption, the birth mother was there with the family and is always welcome to visit.

To round out the family, is their adopted dog Aggie. "She's our free dog that cost

us \$10,000," jokes Justin when discussing all the emergency vet medical bills they have had over the past four years.

As if they weren't busy enough in their personal life hosting two exchange students, having a baby and a dog, Chad has been working tirelessly to bring live theater back to Milwaukee. "The theater can be a catalyst for reviving big cities," said Chad. "We have hundreds of thousands of people who enjoy the theater and performing arts in general. We can lead that the same way Summerfest, the Bucks, and the Brewers have. Pabst will play a role in that as well. We want to bring people back together in an environment that feels safe."

BY CHRISTINE MCBRIDE
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Boxes of Love



AS THE HOLIDAY SEASON APPROACHES, you might be looking for a way to help out others and give back to our community. Boxes of Love is a charity that bakes, sells, and delivers boxes of homemade cookies during the holidays. Comprised of Whitefish Bay families, they've been baking cookies since 2006. Every year, the families and kids choose a charity to donate all of the profits to. This year the proceeds will be donated to Variety of Wisconsin, a non-profit organization that helps special needs children acquire special equipment that they need like an adaptive speaking device, a wheelchair or an adaptive bike. They also run a special needs camps for kids that are nonverbal and use a speaking device to communicate with.

Most years Boxes of Love have made between \$10,000 to \$15,000 and approximately 30,000 cookies are made with love. All of the cookies are homemade and baked by local families. Kids from the ages 5 to 17 years-old help with everything! Boxes of Love are great gifts for neighbors, teachers, coaches and friends while also supporting a local charity.

For more information or to order Boxes of Love, you can visit giveboxesoflove.com or email giveboxesoflove@gmail.com.

BY MASON BOYD, 6TH GRADER AT WFBMS



CALENDAR OF EVENTS NOVEMBER 2021

Visit www.mcwfm.org for information about the Milwaukee Winter Farmer's Market returning to the Domes in November.

**Thurs., Nov. 4- Sat., Nov. 6
HOLIDAY SHOPS**
@University School of Milwaukee Shop 65+ pop-up boutiques featuring apparel, accessories, home decor and gifts.
Time: Thurs.-Fri. 9:30am-6pm; Sat. 9:30am-3pm
Cost: \$10
www.holidayshops.org

**Sat., Nov. 6
WOMEN OF CHRIST CONFERENCE**
@Washington County Fair Park Explore the theme: Come and See, He Delights in you.
Time: 9am-5pm
Cost: Varies
Womenofchrist.net

**Thurs., Nov. 18-Sat., Jan 1
HOLIDAY LIGHTS FESTIVAL KICK-OFF**
@Pere Marquette Park Come to see the lights turn on. Enjoy live music, Santa and a fireworks show. Hot beverages, cookies and jingle bus rides are complimentary.
Time: Program 5:30pm
Cost: Free
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**Thurs., Nov. 18-Sat., Jan 1
MILWAUKEE HOLIDAY LIGHTS**
@Pere Marquette Park and throughout downtown See the website for current events
Cost: Free
www.milwaukeedowntown.com

**Fri., Nov. 19 – Sun., Nov. 21
FOLK FAIR**
@Wherever you are The 78th annual event will be virtual in 2021. Those wishing to experience the Folk Fair will be able to do it from anywhere through the event's website and Facebook page.
Time: Anytime
Folkfair.org

**Sat., Nov. 20
HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR OF WASHINGTON COUNTY**
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By Kady Parker

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Bliffert Lumber and Hardware is now a full-service lumber yard and hardware store with seven locations in Wisconsin. They sell lumber, building materials, paint, doors, windows, and decking. Their hardware store located in Riverwest also

offers storm and screen repair as well as snowblower and lawnmower maintenance.

Currently run by a 5th generation family member, Eli, loves carrying on the family legacy. "The company was started by my great-great-great grandfather and I'm proud that we have been helping families in Wisconsin for five generations now," said Eli. "I love helping people solve problems and we take pride in connecting our customers with trusted contractors. Our goal is to help homeowners and companies with various maintenance and building projects."

The company has been around so long that they are even represented in the Milwaukee Public Museum's exhibit Streets of Old Milwaukee. When the space was reimaged in 2015, lumber from the original Bliffert Lumber building was used and today many of the original buildings artifacts are on display.

While Bliffert is a family company, jobs there are always earned and never just given to family members. "While I was in graduate school at UW-Milwaukee in 1993 I started off part-time in the lumber yard, and over the years worked my way up. The same is true for my own children who now both work part-time and during the summers," said Eli.



Devlin with his dad in the lumber yard

Philanthropy is a main cornerstone to Bliffert and the company is always thinking of creative ways to give back. For 2020, they painted one of their delivery trucks pink and donated twenty-cents for every mile driven in it to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, which is dedicated to the fight against breast cancer. Last year, all the Bliffert Lumber locations made donations to their local food pantries to help the people in their communities.

Bliffert has proudly served Wisconsin customers for over a century and looks forward to another century offering exceptional service and products. They have seven area locations that can be found on their website at www.bliffertlumber.com.

BY CHRISTINE MCBRIDE



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THIS TIME OF YEAR, we love to give thanks for health, community and friends, neighbors and families. The Merchants of Whitefish Bay thank you for your support throughout the year, and we look forward to welcoming you back to some of your favorite holiday events on Silver Spring Drive!

Santa's Mailbox

- ▶ Starting Monday, November 22

Santa's Mailbox is coming back to Silver Spring Drive! Make sure you start working on your letters.

Whitefish Bay Holiday Stroll

- ▶ Friday, November 26
- ▶ Parade at 6:00 p.m.

Enjoy holiday promotions, shopping specials and festive treats from our local merchants throughout Black Friday (11/26)—and stay into the evening for a parade, tree lighting ceremony, music and entertainment! The parade will travel along Silver Spring Drive, from Kent Avenue to Lake Drive. Kick off the holiday season with the whole family—kids can enjoy pony rides, a live DJ or a visit with Santa and his reindeer.

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"This year's Holiday Stroll will build on our incredible tradition," notes Charlie Stallé, President of the Business Improvement District (BID) Board of Directors. "The Merchants of Whitefish Bay produces this great event as a 'thank you' to the community and so many people come out every year to enjoy the evening. Our shops put out their best and our streets are filled with spirit. It's a wonderful way to start the season. With a wide array of distinctive shopping in a relaxed atmosphere, everyone can conveniently cross things off their holiday list."

Again 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 or Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/ShopWFB>. (We are getting 'Tech Savvy' this year in using a QR Code!)

The Holiday Stroll is made possible by donations and support from many people and organizations. Please refer to our Facebook Page Shop or our website for additional details, including shopping specials as they are announced.

Small Business Saturday

- ▶ Saturday, November 27

Shop local on Small Business Saturday, November 27! Businesses will again have shopping specials offered throughout the day.

Menorah Lighting

- ▶ Sunday, November 28–Monday, December 6, 6:00 p.m. Nightly

The Menorah will again be on display next to Yellow Wood, and the Jewish Community Center will host a lighting ceremony each night of Hanukkah. I encourage you to attend one (or all!) of the lightings—the music and energy are wonderful.

Ice Sculpture Crawl & Demonstration

- ▶ Saturday, December 18, 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Again this year we will have the Ice Sculpture Crawl & Demonstration, followed by a visit with Santa.



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- ▶ **Stay** in the kitchen when you are cooking on the stovetop so you can keep an eye on the food.
- ▶ **Stay** in the home when cooking your turkey and check on it frequently.
- ▶ **Keep** children away from the stove. The stove will be hot and kids should stay three feet away.
- ▶ **Make sure** kids stay away from hot food and liquids. The steam or splash from vegetables, gravy or coffee could cause serious burns.
- ▶ **Keep** the floor clear so you don't trip over kids, toys, pocketbooks or bags.
- ▶ **Keep** knives out of the reach of children.
- ▶ **Be sure** electric cords from an electric knife, coffee maker, plate warmer or mixer are not dangling off the counter within easy reach of a child.
- ▶ **Keep** matches and utility lighters out of the reach of children—up high in a locked cabinet.
- ▶ **Never** leave children alone in room with a lit candle.
- ▶ **Make sure** your smoke alarms are working. Test them by pushing the test button at least once a month.



- ▶ **Ensure** that all visitors to your home are familiar with the exits and your home escape plan. It is also beneficial to practice a "fire drill" at home with your visitors; especially if your visitors will be staying the night.

According to the NFPA, more cooking related fires occur on Thanksgiving Day than any other day of the year. As much fun as it is to have younger family members helping out in the kitchen, it is often much safer to keep them occupied with activities like coloring, board games or other family activities.

From the North Shore Fire/Rescue family to yours, wishing you the happiest, healthiest and safest Thanksgiving possible. For more information on programs or services offered by North Shore Fire/Rescue, please visit our website, www.nsfire.org.



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- ▶ Saturday, December 11, 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.
- ▶ Dominican High School, 120 E. Silver Spring Drive, Whitefish Bay

Enjoy visiting and taking pictures with Santa, raffles, face painting, storytelling, and breakfast, including pancakes, sausages, juice, milk and coffee. Tickets are available at the door, at Winkies Variety Store, or from Kiwanis members—\$8.00 per adult (Ages 10 and up) and \$5.00 per child (Over 2 years of age). Proceeds benefit Kiwanis charities. northshorekiwanis1950@gmail.com



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6036 N Santa Monica Blvd.	\$475,000	\$506,000	6100 N Lake Dr.	\$799,900	\$760,000
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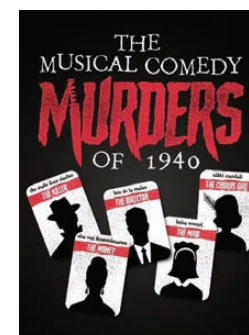


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November 24–29, 2021 – No school, Thanksgiving Break

Whitefish Bay High School Theater Presents: The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940



The creative team responsible for a recent Broadway flop (in which three chorus girls were murdered by the mysterious “Stage Door Slasher”) assembles for their new show at the estate of a wealthy “angel.” The house is replete with sliding panels, secret passageways and more when the infamous “Slasher” makes their reappearance and strikes again—and again.

As the composer, lyricist, actors and director prepare for their performance, and a blizzard cuts off any possible retreat, bodies start to drop in plain sight, knives spring out of nowhere and accusing fingers point in all directions.

However, and with no thanks to the bumbling police inspector who snowshoes in to investigate, the mystery is solved in the nick of time and the “Slasher” is unmasked—but not before the audience has been treated to a side-splitting good time and a generous serving of the author’s biting, satiric and refreshingly irreverent wit.

- ▶ **When:** November 12–13 at 7:00 p.m., and November 14 at 2:00 p.m.
- ▶ **Where:** Whitefish Bay High School Auditorium
- ▶ **Ticket Information:** WFBHSTHEATER.COM

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



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International Games Week (November 7-13) is an opportunity for libraries to promote the educational, recreational and social value of all types of games. Did you know the library has a collection of board games that are available for checkout in our new Take and Tinker collection, generously funded by Friends of the Whitefish Bay Public Library? Board games have a one-week checkout and can be requested through our online catalog. We've got something for gamers of all ages. This is an opportunity to find your favorite new game. Also perfect for sleepovers, birthdays or just for fun!

Our board games for families and younger children include some classics like Candy Land, Connect Four, and Chutes and Ladders. Others you may not be familiar with include:

- ▶ **Animal Upon Animal**—Stack wooden animals; Ages 4 and up
- ▶ **Hoot Owl Hoot!**—A color matching cooperative game; Ages 4 and up
- ▶ **Monza Car Racing**—A color recognition and "thinking ahead" skills game; Ages 5 and up
- ▶ **Orchard**—A fast paced fruit picking game; Ages 3 and up

We also have games for older kids, teens and adults including Catan, Pandemic and Ticket to Ride. Other titles include:

- ▶ **Mysterium**—One player adopts the role of the ghost and the others play as psychics to figure out the details surrounding the ghost's death.
- ▶ **Photosynthesis**—Players use light points to take their trees through their life cycles, from seedlings to fully grown.
- ▶ **Trekking the National Parks**—Players compete for points by visiting America's national parks.

BY SCOTT LENSKI, HEAD OF ADULT SERVICES



Be The First to Browse the Recreation and Community Education Program Guides!

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 browse our program offerings before the guide is delivered to your home!

Family Fun and Holiday Open Swim

As the colder weather begins to set in, don't forget the Whitefish Bay High School Pool can help shake those cold weather blues.

Family Fun Swim

Family Fun Swim is an opportunity for families to enjoy the High School fieldhouse pool and bring up to 15 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 for a Saturday or Sunday timeslot please complete a Family Fun Swim Request form on our Department's website or call with inquires (414) 963-3947.

- ▶ WFB High School, Fieldhouse Pool
- ▶ Saturday or Sunday, Sept 11-Dec 19 (skip Nov 26, 27), 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.



Holiday Open Swim

Holiday Open Swim is back for all ages! Bored of winter break? Come out for a swim! All children under the age of 7 must be accompanied in the water by a parent or guardian. Any child 7 years or older, but under 48" must prove their swimming ability to the satisfaction the lifeguards. The pool is cleared 10 minutes prior to closing.

- ▶ WFB High School, Fieldhouse Pool
- ▶ Dec 28 and 30, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
- ▶ \$3.00* per student
- ▶ \$4.00* per adult
- ▶ *All fees are paid at the door. Exact cash is appreciated.

Free Blood Pressure Clinics

- ▶ Lydell Community Center, Room 15
- ▶ November 9 and December 14, 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
- ▶ No pre-registration necessary. Offered by the North Shore Health Department



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GOURDS GONE WILD

"THIS IS THE BEST DAY," I heard my six-year-old say to himself after we planted two mounds with gourd seeds. He had started planning his garden in February when I planned mine. He wanted to grow warty gourds for Halloween. I added to my Jung Seed order a packet of Super Freak Warty Gourds, and my son's first foray into gardening had begun.

In May I tilled an unused section of our backyard. By September two prolific gourd plants reached in every direction. The seed packet said to leave eight feet between them, but these vines stretched almost twenty feet! They snuck through the fence into our neighbor's yard. They crept into my vegetable garden and climbed the tomato cages. A gourd hung from our forsythia bush. Maybe from the nitrogen-rich freshly tilled soil or perhaps from a child's close attention with watering throughout this summer's drought, these two plants produced more than any of my vegetables in fifteen years of gardening.

I knew they were special when they started to flower in August. Their giant yellow squash blossoms repeated along the vines – dozens of them! Soon gourds piled high on my kitchen counter. Now they're stacked drying in our garage.

My son wanted to sell each gourd for 15 cents for fall decorations. I bought every single one of them to encourage our family to keep gardening together.



BY DARCIE WARREN

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THE WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES (DNR) contracted with SCS Engineers, an environmental consulting and contracting firm, to conduct the 2020-2021 Statewide Waste Characterization Study. In total, 14 landfills, one solid waste transfer station and 398 samples of solid waste from residential and commercial sectors were surveyed across the state. Samples were sorted into 85 distinct waste components that were grouped into eight waste categories.

The top five materials (by weight) found in Wisconsin landfills include:

- ▶ Wasted food that was formerly edible
- ▶ "Other flexible films" (e.g., candy wrappers and chip bags)
- ▶ Food preparation scraps that are not traditionally edible (e.g., peels, bones and shells)
- ▶ Textiles, including clothing, cloth furnishings and bedding
- ▶ "Compostable paper," which is typically paper products that cannot be recycled, such as facial tissues and used paper plates

"Focusing efforts to reduce organic wastes can make a significant difference in Wisconsin's waste stream and the environment," says Casey Lamensky, DNR Solid Waste Coordinator. "In addition to taking up valuable landfill space, landfilling these materials contributes

heavily to the production of methane, a greenhouse gas 28 times more powerful than carbon dioxide if released into the atmosphere."

As you can see, a large proportion of the waste in Wisconsin landfills is organic waste, but this is not an inevitable fate for this waste. How can you make a difference in reducing organic waste? Simple changes can be made in your household that reduce waste and also save money. Prevent buying in excess at the grocery store and store foods properly to avoid wasting them. Composting at home is another effective way to reduce the amount of organic waste that ends up in our landfills.

The DNR study also revealed that a significant number of recyclable products end up in landfills. Based on the results, the DNR estimates that in 2020, Wisconsinites threw away 490,300 tons of recyclable materials with an estimated market value of more than \$76 million. The recyclables that ended up in landfills could join the 754,000 tons processed each year and sent for reuse or recycling by facilities that manage residential recycling. Take advantage of the recycling program in your community to ensure recyclables are not landfilled and can instead be properly processed.

The information from this study will be crucial as the DNR explores where to focus new waste reduction methods and strategies focusing on reducing household and commercial waste and how to divert waste from landfills. The full study can be found on the WI DNR website.

BY KAYLA BONACK, PUBLIC HEALTH SPECIALIST

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THE TWO FACES OF KIRCHHOFF & ROSE



Photos by Tom Fehring

OF THE MANY GRAND HOMES gracing Whitefish Bay, none is as palatial as the Herman and Claudia Uihlein mansion at 5270 N. Lake Dr. Designed by the distinguished architectural firm of Kirchhoff & Rose, its style is a synthesis of Renaissance Revival and Beaux-Arts motifs. Completed in 1919 on 3.13 lakeside acres, it is 13,717 square-feet of master craftsmanship, with nine bedrooms and eight baths. Made of Bedford limestone, it is valued at \$7 million, and is on the National Register of Historic Places.



A stone's throw from the mansion's front gate is the only other home in Whitefish Bay designed by Kirchhoff & Rose—the Art Moderne style residence at 1134 E. Sylvan Ave. built in 1937 for David and Dorothy Resnick. Exhibiting avant-garde simplicity, it has a brick veneer, is valued at \$700,000, and is a more modest four bedrooms, 4.5 baths, and 3,600+ square-feet. It also is eligible for the National Registry. It is one of six homes in the Bay built in the late 1930s in the Art Moderne style.

Charles Kirchhoff and Thomas Rose formed a partnership in 1894. Roger Kirchhoff joined the firm upon his father's death in 1915, and it continued under the same name until Rose's death in 1935. K&R designed some of Milwaukee's most iconic buildings and were nationally known for their eye-catching theaters. Among their most impressive designs is the Second Ward Savings Bank at 910 N. Old World Third St., home of the Milwaukee County Historical Society. Built in 1913, it is a beautiful example of French Renaissance architecture. Visitors are welcome.

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Board members support the Foundation's events—like Bay Day, Fourth of July, Sounds of Summer, the Great Pumpkin Festival and more—that make our community a great place to live, work and play. Members will also have a hand in evaluating grant and scholarship recipients, while working with others on the board to support the organization's infrastructure.

If you want to make a difference as a Civic Foundation board member, please contact us at board@wfbcivicfoundation.org, and tell us why you would be great for the foundation.

See you around the Bay!

BY TOM GLEASON, WHITEFISH BAY CIVIC FOUNDATION PRESIDENT

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Traditionally in fashion, we talk about "transitioning to a new season". This year, I see it more as an "evolution". Evolution has the connotation of moving forward, changing for the better. We continue to have anxiety about the pandemic and other crises, but we're getting better at navigating worrisome situations. In other words, we evolve our normal as our situations evolve.

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AS YOU CAN IMAGINE, I've seen lots of homes and met with hundreds of families in Whitefish Bay over that past two decades. I'm always impressed by how thoughtful and informed homeowners are about selling their house. We have deep strategy discussions of how to best prepare the home, when to go on the market, and how to maximize the selling price. But there's one more factor that plays a huge role in our success that neither homeowner nor Realtor controls - community.

It's interesting to hear the comments of my Buyer clients who are relocating from interesting cities like San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and Toronto. Why do they focus their search on Whitefish Bay, with its older homes, small closets, and tiny yards, when they can get so much more house for the money in other suburbs? The answer won't surprise you because you've made the same decision - *community*.

Most buyers place a much higher value on community over the details of a house. There is a uniquely "Mayberry" feel to Whitefish Bay that tugs at your heart-strings and makes you feel like this is where you want to call home. For me, that community sentiment is reflected in block parties, the Pumpkin Festival, Independence Day Parade, a strong Civic Foundation, amazing teachers and schools, sidewalks, mature trees, kids riding their bikes, and so much more!

We are lucky to have good leaders and caring residents that get involved and take pride making Whitefish Bay a safe and happy place to live. We all contribute to that happy feeling in both big and small ways - whether it's by getting involved in the PTO or simply saying a hello to a fellow resident as you walk your dog. Whitefish Bay graciousness is what keeps buyers coming, maintaining demand for our homes, and even elevating home values. Yes, there is an economic benefit to living in a blissful place. I join you in sharing our Whitefish Bay pride!



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