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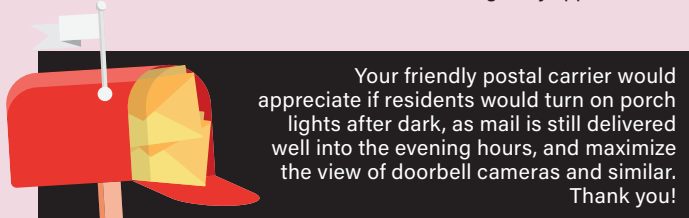
Village crews are responsible to clear all public streets of snow, starting with the main thoroughfares. They then proceed to remove snow on streets adjacent to schools, followed by snow removal on the remaining residential streets and alleys. Sidewalks that abut Village-owned land, such as parks and government buildings, as well as public parking lots, are also the responsibility of Village Staff. At times a liquid anti-icing agent is applied to streets prior to a snow event to prevent ice from bonding to the pavement.

**Resident Snow & Ice Removal**

All residents and business owners are responsible for snow and ice removal from public sidewalks adjacent to their properties within 24 hours of a snow event. See below for more rules and reminders regarding snow removal:

- Please clear all corners with crosswalks; handicap accessible ramps should be cleared out enough to accommodate a wheel chair.
- Placing snow on property other than your own is not a legal practice. It is against Village Ordinance to push, pile, blow or shovel snow into and across the Public Street and alley. Please remind your contractors of this rule.
- Machine noise by private citizens or contractor is prohibited between 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. Please be considerate of neighbors when clearing snow.
- With the automated refuse and recycling program, collection carts continue to be required to be placed within three feet of the curb or alley edge and three feet away from any obstruction. Residents may use carriage walks and driveway approaches or shovel a portion of their parkway to provide adequate space for collection carts. Residents with an alley are required to shovel out and clear the top of their carts to ensure collectors have access to the carts. Village Public Works collectors may not be able to collect carts if they have not been shoveled out and cleared off.
- Fire hydrants should be shoveled out in a three-foot radius to allow access in the case of a fire.
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**DEAR RESIDENTS,**

When I was in my 20s a lot of friends were on soccer, softball, or volleyball leagues. Now in my, ahem...not 20s, the number of friends I have playing those sports quickly dwindled down to zero. Until this fall, when a friend decided to join an adult soccer league. One night a group of us surprised her at a game - cheering with cowbells and pompoms. It was a lot of fun and impressive how these women still play and love such a physically demanding sport. Our feature story this month is about a group of Whitefish Bay dads coming together to enjoy time both on and off the soccer field together. If you have an adult friend who plays a sport, I encourage you to attend one of their games. It really is a good time plus the games are free to attend!



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## WFB Dads Form Adult Soccer Team

BY CHRISTINE MCBRIDE | PHOTOS BY BOUTIQUE PHOTOGRAPHER



Being able to play any sport at the collegiate level is impressive. From the conditioning, strict sleep and nutritional schedules, and weekends filled with games, it's a demanding lifestyle. After college, that competitive and athletic drive is typically still within the athletes, but oftentimes, there isn't an organized group to be a part of. For a group of Whitefish Bay men, they found their way back onto the soccer field of their youth.

Originally the group of five guys, started out simply enjoying beverages at a local bar every Thursday evening. They nicknamed the group, Thursday Night Club, or TNC for short. "Each Thursday a text would begin suggesting where we were headed for the night," said Mark Yeandle, one of the group's founding members. "Since we had



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all played college soccer, we had the desire to go back on the field and compete again."

While the Milwaukee-area has a strong soccer following, the TNC guys wanted to be very laid back and formed their own soccer club. This involved getting sponsors, field time for games, and filling a roster. Through connections they were sponsored by Peabody's, Yarbrough & Associates, and Three Lions Pub. One of their teammates, Kyle Zenoni, was the associate head coach for UW-Milwaukee, and was granted field time at Engelmann Stadium, the Panthers home turf. The team is comprised of 25 guys, with 13 living in Whitefish Bay.

"Having been both a college player and now coach, there is a true brotherhood formed both on and off the field," Kyle Zenoni noted. "What I love about the TNC group is that we are now in the parenting and adult phase of life together and can bounce ideas off each other. When my basement flooded these guys helped out. When one of us needed a play-set built, we came together to get it done. It's a strong friendship amongst this whole group."

The 2020-2021 season was the first year for the newly formed team, which they named Milwaukee City Football Club. In a 'Cinderella story' - they took first place in their league. When they were awarded the trophy, the league asked if they would like to move up to the next level of play, which the group of 30-40 year-olds all quickly turned down. "I am pretty sure we are the only group to ever deny the promotion, but we did not want to be competing against 22 year-olds," laughed Reed Copper. "We are very realistic that our



bodies and athletic ability would be tested and likely injured playing against much younger men."

When asked when they practice, it was met with a loud laughter. "Practice? There's no practice. We just play. The first game required me not only finding my soccer cleats, but then literally cleaning the cobwebs off of them because it had been so long since I put them on," said David Doggett. "What has been an unforeseen benefit of this group is that our wives and children now also get together and are all friends. Each Sunday after our games we head to Three Lions Pub with all the families to enjoy a meal together."

The youngest member, Aaron Cranfill, manages their website, social media following, and the team even scored a billboard. What started as a joke trying to find a billboard, became



a reality when a friend in advertising had an open space in the Third Ward. He gave it to the soccer team for a week and they loved having a massive billboard for all to see.

Over the years, TNC has morphed into other events. "We have added TNC golf, TNC boat parties, TNC Santa Crawl - which has become a favorite for the holidays," said Reed Copper. "A lot of us coach our own kids' soccer teams.

It's great to have our kids be able to watch us play soccer and analyze our games with them afterwards. It feels like it's come full circle."

What started as a group of guys looking to just hang out, has turned into a weekly athletic and family fun outing. "I love having the camaraderie of being a part of a team and maintaining genuine friendships amongst the group," Scott Lorenz said.

They welcome spectators to their games that run from Spring through Summer. Additional information on the group can be found on their website, <https://mkecityfc.weebly.com>.

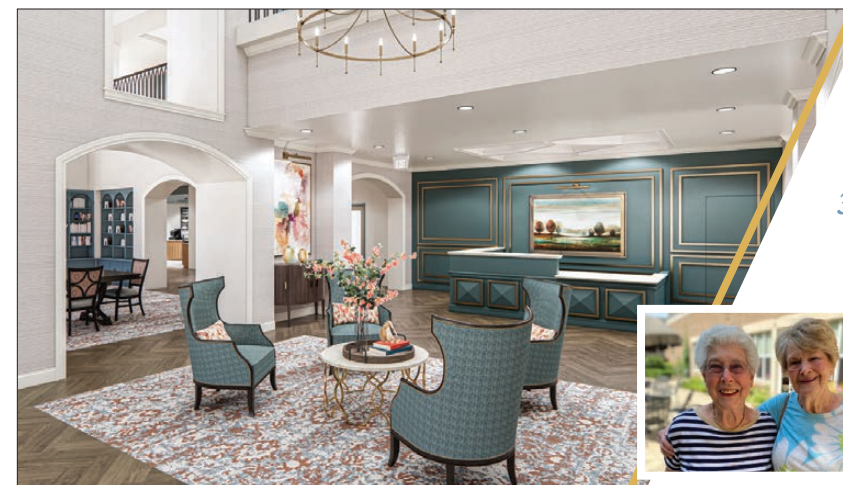


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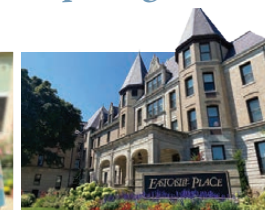
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# 3 SIMPLE WAYS to Build Up Your Team

BY KAYLA DAUM, COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST, BEST VERSION MEDIA



**EFFECTIVE TEAMWORK** is critical as an entrepreneur. Problem solving, efficient communication strategies, and team building are just a few tools that entrepreneurs can utilize to lift their teams up and achieve great results. Read on to learn a few tips for maximizing these tools in your work environment:

### Problem Solving

Strong problem-solving skills are key to completing projects and meeting deadlines. When you work within a team, problems can be quick and easy to fix, or they can end up being so difficult to solve that they derail the entire project. As a leader, it is your responsibility to move things forward and encourage your team to be collaborative to reach your common goal. When faced with a problem, a

good first step is to gather as much information as possible. Albert Einstein once said, "Spend 55 minutes defining the problem and then five minutes solving it." Problems often have clues within them that can lead to successful solutions, so the more information you have, the easier it may be to solve.

### Communication Strategies

Two communication strategies that can benefit your team are recognition and clear instructions. First, try to recognize your team members' achievements when you notice them doing excellent work. Positive feedback can go a long way in lifting their spirits and increasing motivation. It also shows that you value them as a member of your team. Addi-

tionally, always try to give clear, detailed instructions and make sure your directives are easy to follow. This allows your team to be productive and work without hesitation to complete their projects.

### Team Building

While it's important to check in on your team members throughout the week, it might also be helpful to set aside specific times dedicated to team-building activities. Stepping away from your projects for a short break and coming together to learn more about each other will help build trust within your group. It's also a great way to brainstorm new

ideas and come up with creative solutions to old problems. Your team can discover their creative personality types (for free on the Adobe Create website), or try the free version of the Myers-Briggs test here and share results with each other during fun team-building meetings.

Implementing a few of these strategies will help engage your team members while building trust and confidence. By using problem-solving techniques, efficient communication strategies, and participating in team-building activities, you will lead your team to success!

# Spring Market in February?



BY ESSAM ELSAFY, ELSAFY TEAM - SHOREWEST, REALTORS

February isn't exactly springtime in Milwaukee. But if you're considering selling your home, now is precisely the time to think spring. Sure, your grass will be greener, the trees will look prettier, and the gardens will start to come alive in May and June. But it's also the time when there's a whole lot more competition. The best outcomes happen when inventory is low, and demand is high. That's exactly why we've seen a spike in prices over the past few years. Part of it was driven by low interest rates which gushed the market with new buyers. The other factor was a steady decline in inventory. Check out this trend over the last few years.

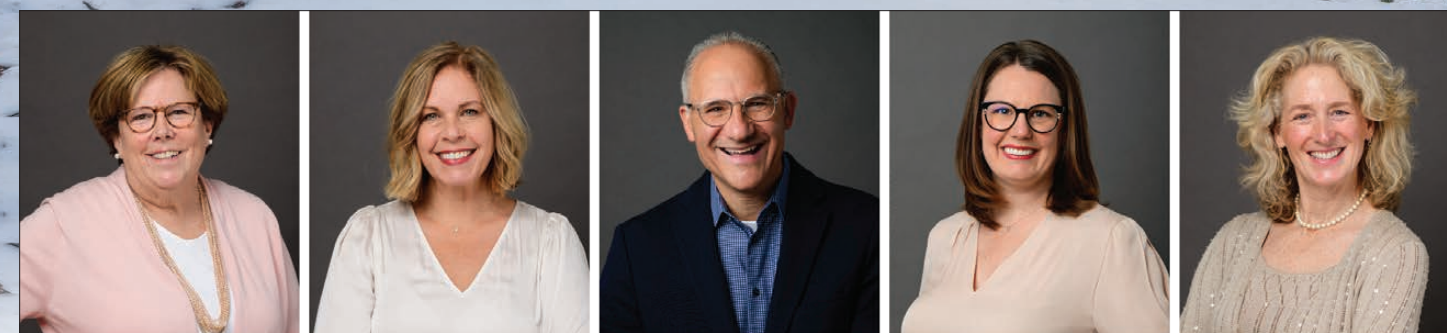
As you can see, the low inventory remains a compelling metric for selling success. That's why it's to your advantage to not wait. Getting on the market before the coming wave of new listings puts you in the most competitive position. That's far more important than how great the garden looks. Create a plan to prepare the right way by reducing clutter and freshening up how your home it's presented.

You may ask, "haven't higher interest rates diminished demand?" My experience so far is - not by much. Buyers are still out there. The only difference is their purchasing power has diminished. As a result, they are more leery of getting into price wars. Therefore, pricing correctly is essential. But be careful to about benchmarking against past sales of an overheated market because it may cause a pricing error.

Remember, selling success is always about 3 simple things: being strategic about when to go on the market (when), presenting your home beautifully (how), and pricing correctly (how much). A knowledgeable Realtor will help you navigate the nuances. Best of luck!

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People say "I love you" in many different words and through many different actions. Often, couples show love through cohabitating in the same residence and of course, through sharing a residence once married. This Valentine's Day, I want every couple to take the time to make sure that the primary residence you both share remains "home" as intended.

If you are cohabitating and own a property, it is likely that the property is titled solely to just one of the partners. So, if something were to happen to the partner whose name is on the deed, the property would not pass to the surviving partner. If it is your intention to have the property pass to the surviving partner, a Designation of TOD Beneficiary Form or TOD Deed can be filed with the Register of Deeds to ensure that the property passes to the surviving partner without having to go through probate. This strategy keeps ownership with one partner and allows the owner to change the beneficiary or revoke the form at any time.

Another strategy for cohabitating couples is to name the other partner as a joint tenant with right of survivorship. Like the TOD Deed, if something were to happen to one partner, the surviving partner would automatically assume their interest. However, unlike the TOD Deed, this cannot be changed without the other partner's consent. Further, once you title a property with a partner as a joint tenant, a 50/50 ownership is presumed. This can be problematic if one partner has contributed more equity towards the property. But this strategy can be combined with a cohabitation agreement that can outline each partner's equity.

For most married couples who have purchased a property together after the marriage, the property is likely titled as joint tenancy with right of survivorship. The property will then pass to the surviving spouse without issue. However, for couples that married and moved into one spouse's residence, the property may just be titled to one spouse. So, if something happened to that spouse, what would happen? Under Wisconsin Statutes, the surviving spouse will have the home assigned to them. However, before this can happen, a probate proceeding may have to be undertaken before the home is assigned to the surviving spouse which is costly and time consuming. To further complicate matters, if the decedent spouse who had title to the property passes without a will and had children that are not from the marriage, the surviving spouse can have the home assigned to them. But, only after about 50% of the home's equity are paid to those children (barring other martial property issues).

In this season of love, do take the time to make sure your home stays that way for each other no matter what my happen.

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# Soft Skills & Hard Skills: What Are They?



In life, we are constantly developing new skills and strengthening existing ones. Some of these skills come very easily to us, and others we gain through training or education. You may have heard a mentor, professor, or coach mention the importance of soft skills and hard skills and wondered what exactly that means.

### Definitions

Soft skills are those that come naturally to you. Oftentimes, these skills allow you to interact and develop relationships with other people. Examples of these include adaptability, problem-solving, communication, and leadership. Hard skills are those

that develop through personal experience, training, or education. These skills allow you to carry out a specific objective and are best described as technical skills such as reading, writing, and typing.

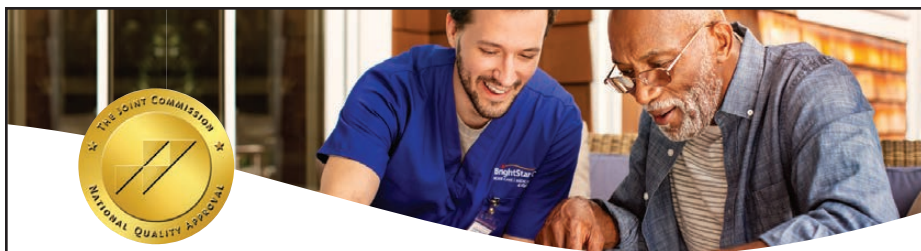
### Crossover

There is a slight crossover between the two definitions. For example, it's entirely possible to learn effective communication through personal experience. Regardless, communication is still considered a soft skill. To explain this from another perspective, soft skills are qualitative and not easily measured by numbers. On the other hand, hard skills are quantitative,

as they are typically objective and easily measured with numbers.

When the topic of soft and hard skills is brought up, most people think about their job or career. However, these skills boast importance in other areas of life as well. Soft skills are directly related to a person's ability to connect with others, and this touches nearly every aspect of life. Likewise, hard skills also develop through activities such as sports and other extracurriculars that aren't affiliated with work. Consider the multitude of skills you have gained over the years and don't be afraid to be proud of them!

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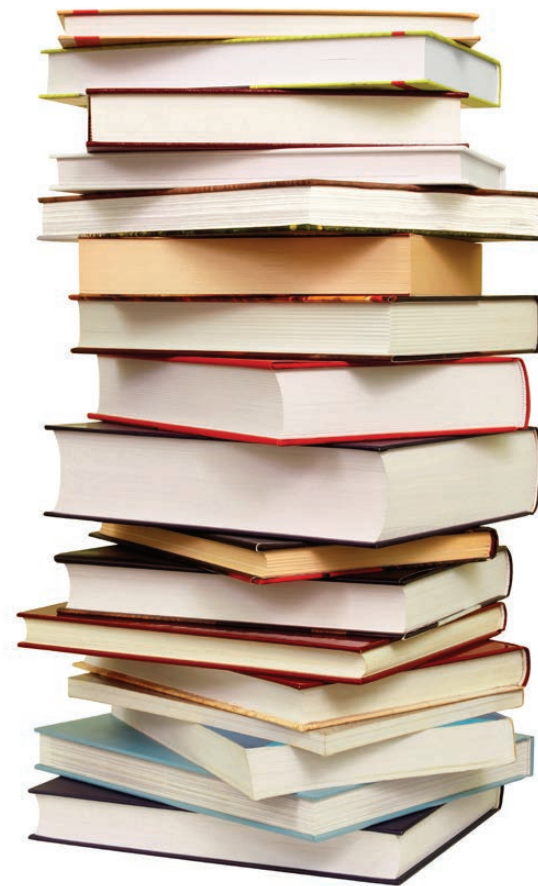
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BY SCOTT LENSKI,  
HEAD OF ADULT SERVICES

On Tuesday, February 21, at 6:30 p.m., join us for an evening with author Kathie Giorgio, along with her daughter Olivia. They will be at the library to discuss Kathie's book *Olivia in Five, Seven, Five: Autism in Haiku*. When Olivia was born 21 years ago, Kathie thought it would be an easy journey. After all, she was already the mother of three. She thought she had experienced it all. But she hadn't experienced autism. After trying more traditional methods of dealing with autism, Kathie and her husband set it all aside to focus on their daughter, her needs, her requests and her way

of reaching out. Now an adult, Olivia is a Dean's List student in her senior year of college. She embraces her autism as a unique part of herself. Join this mother-daughter team for an open discussion about autism, its impact on their relationship, and what it was like working together on this book.

Want to read more about autism before the event? Here are some suggestions:

*The reason I jump: the inner voice of a thirteen-year-old boy with autism* by Naoki Higashida

Get in the head of a 13-year old with autism in this funny, thoughtful and loving memoir originally published in Japanese.

*Uniquely human: a different way of seeing autism* by Barry Prizant

One of the go-to guides written by a true expert, Prizant takes the approach that behaviors exhibited by autistic folks are coping mechanisms for this overstimulating world. Newly revised and updated in 2022.

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## Things To Do With Kids On A Cold or Snowy Day

- » Take all the cushions off the couch and build a fort.
- » Pop popcorn on the stove and curl up with a movie.
- » Prepare ahead and get more books from the library than normal, read them aloud and then try drawing a character from one of them.
- » Make a snowman. Surprise your next guests and build the snowman so it is looking into one of the windows of the house. If it's too cold to go outdoors, find things around the house and create an indoor "snowman" dressed in family members' clothing.
- » Turn on some music and have a dance party.
- » Pour dry beans into a bin or large disposable container and let kids use their imagination. They can drive cars/trucks through them, sort them, pretend to make you a meal with them, etc.
- » Bake cookies or bread together.
- » Take on the roles of their favorite characters from a book and "act" like those characters all day. Our house is known for "playing" Little House on the Prairie often.
- » Cut open paper grocery bags and tape them together to make a large drawing surface. Draw life sized pictures. Masking tape works well for putting the big pieces of paper you create on a wall.
- » Set up a real tent in the house and fill it with books and toys. Give this play place a creative name to make it even more appealing.
- » Make hot cocoa on the stove from only milk, cocoa and sugar and tell stories about when your child was a baby.
- » Plan an indoor scavenger hunt.

BY TORI S. BEVENS



## More Historic Sidewalk Pads

BY JEFF AIKIN



In the September 2022 edition, Bay Leaves featured a story about the oldest sidewalk pads in Whitefish Bay. Sidewalks have been a part of the Village's civic landscape since the first pads were laid in 1892 on Day Ave. Sidewalk pads front nearly every home and business in the Bay, and many pads are very, very old.

The oldest slab known to the Whitefish Bay Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) dated to 1906 and was located on Lake View Ave abutting the former Dominican Convent. It was pulled from its spot in 2013 not because it needed replacement, but for the convenience of the contractor who was laying new pads on either side.

The September story said that the HPC believed the oldest slabs still in place dated to 1927. They were installed by the Kroening Const. Co. at Woodburn and Chateau, and at Henry Clay and Santa Monica.

Kroening was a busy man that year. Nancy Ryan, of 5964 N. Bay Ridge Ave, found several Kroening pads in her neighborhood on Belle, Kent, Day and Monrovia that also date to 1927 (see photo).

Kroening's pads are still legible and in remarkable condition 96 years later. The same cannot be said of more contemporary pads.

Nancy Ryan also found a 1926 pad at Bay Ridge and Belle installed by E.C. Dorst, of Port Washington (see photo). It also is in beautiful shape after 97 years. "I always read the dates and names on the cement slabs and imagine the village as it was those various years," Nancy said.

The oldest existing pad so far was found by Sarah Mann, of 5748 N. Shoreland Ave., who came across an unusual pad at the corner of Santa Monica and Belle. It is marked simply "1924" (see photo). Not every contractor autographed his work, but this anonymous installer wanted residents to know he had been there. Its numerals are seven inches tall and 17 inches wide. Dates on most pads are rarely taller than two inches by seven inches wide.

If you would like to join in finding Whitefish Bay's oldest sidewalk slabs, winter is a good time to look. Strollers must survey the sidewalk for ice and slick spots. While you're looking, who knows? The oldest sidewalk pad may be right under your nose.

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BY CARIN KELAND, DIRECTOR OF RECREATION AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION



**Free Throw Contest**

Come on out and show us your skills! Whitefish Bay Recreation hosts its annual Free Throw Contest for girls and boys, grades 3-8 on Saturday, February 18, at the Whitefish Bay High School Field House. All must be registered and checked in by 11:00 a.m. Late arrivals will not be allowed to participate. Boys and girls compete separately in each grade division and will attempt 20 throws. The finalist will receive a trophy and be invited to participate in a sectional tournament. This is a FREE contest. Pre-registration is encouraged, however, walk-ins are welcome.

**Whitefish Bay Senior "55 and Better" Programs .... In the Community for the Community**

**Bingo Luncheon (For Ages 55 and Up)**

**Lydell Community Center, Gym**

**Friday, February 24, 12:00-2:00 p.m.**

**Registration Deadline:** Friday, February 17

**Menu:** Pasta with or without Meatballs, Garden Salad, Breadstick, Milk, Coffee and Cookie for Dessert.

**Residents/Non-Residents:** Free/\$11.00 per person

Whitefish Bay Recreation and Community Education Department invites our Whitefish Bay Senior residents, 55 years of age and older, for a FREE meal and BINGO (awarding non-cash prizes). Pre-registration is required, as seating is limited. Please reserve your spot by completing a Recreation and Community Education program form, registering online or by giving us a call at 414-963-6806. Bring a friend and enjoy!

**Blood Pressure Clinics**

**Lydell Community Center, Room 22**

**Wednesday, February 1, 9:45-10:30 a.m.**

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**Brain Health Series presented by Ovation Communities Lydell Community Center, Room 19**

**Tuesdays, February 7-21, 1:30-3:00 p.m.**

**Fee:** Resident/Non-Resident \$50.00/\$60.00

**Presenters:** Dana Rubin-Winkelman MSW, CAPSW, Ovation Social Worker; Sue Carneol MS, CCC-SLP, Speech-Language Pathologist; Dawn Adler RT, Community Services & Outreach Director

**February 7:** What are the original Blue Zones on Earth? Explore what can be learned and applied; our direct application provides a positive effect on the brain.

**February 14:** Memory techniques and mental fitness exercises. This interactive session will teach memory strategies and simple novel ways to use your brain every day.

**February 21:** What are neurotrophins? Understand the benefits of combining regular cognitive exercise with physical exercise.

*Note: Participants are encouraged to attend all three sessions. Participants will be required to wear masks and social distance. The sessions are in-person but could go virtual in inclement weather. Pre-registration is required.*



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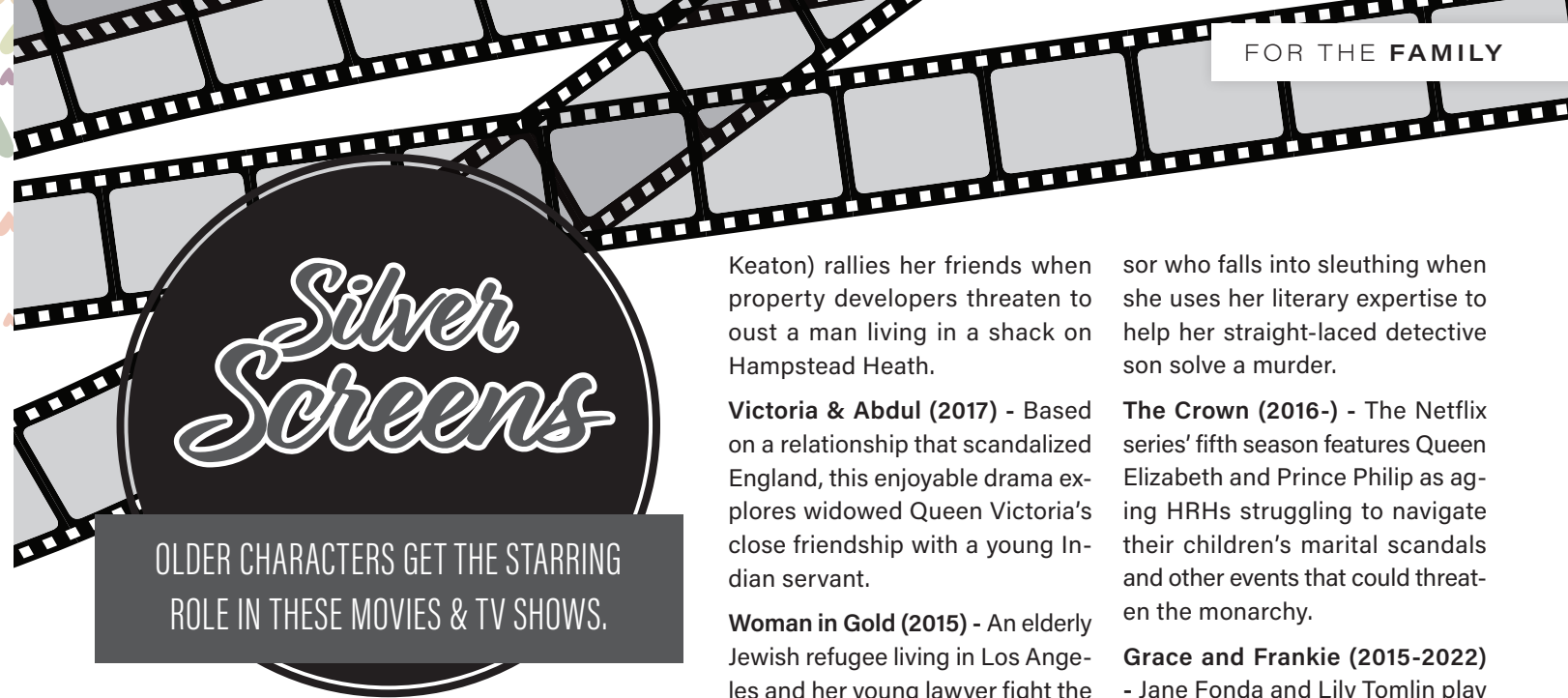
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OLDER CHARACTERS GET THE STARRING ROLE IN THESE MOVIES & TV SHOWS.

The young and beautiful make great eye-candy on our screens, to be sure. Yet older (and hopefully wiser!) characters drive many intriguing dramas and comedies. Here are some I love:

**FILMS**

**Good Luck to You, Leo Grande (2022)** - Determined to make up for lost time, widow Nancy (played by Emma Thompson) takes up with a kind, ever-so-handsome younger man to explore what she's missed out on.

**The Dig (2021)** - Ralph Fiennes co-stars as Basil Brown, an amateur excavator who supports a woman's hunch that ancient treasure may lie under the unusual mounds on her English estate.

**Hampstead (2017)** - In this comedic urban tale of love and do-goodism, a well-heeled London widow (Diane

Keaton) rallies her friends when property developers threaten to oust a man living in a shack on Hampstead Heath.

**Victoria & Abdul (2017)** - Based on a relationship that scandalized England, this enjoyable drama explores widowed Queen Victoria's close friendship with a young Indian servant.

**Woman in Gold (2015)** - An elderly Jewish refugee living in Los Angeles and her young lawyer fight the Austrian government for the return of an iconic Gustav Klimt painting of her aunt — stolen by Nazis just before World War II. Based on a true story.

**Remains of the Day (1993)** - Reflecting on his life and the roads not taken, a devoted butler (Anthony Hopkins) sets out on a road trip to reconnect with his former colleague, played by Emma Thompson. A mesmerizing period film, the script was adapted from the novel by Kazuo Ishiguro.

**TV Shows**

**Harry Wild (2022)** - Harriet "Harry" Wild is a retired English profes-

sor who falls into sleuthing when she uses her literary expertise to help her straight-laced detective son solve a murder.

**The Crown (2016-)** - The Netflix series' fifth season features Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip as aging HRHs struggling to navigate their children's marital scandals and other events that could threaten the monarchy.

**Grace and Frankie (2015-2022)** - Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin play two aging women who turn to one another for friendship and support after their husbands reveal they're in love with each other and plan to get married.

**The Kominsky Method (2018-2021)** - This sitcom follows Sandy Kominsky (Michael Douglas), a fictional actor who years ago had a brief fling with success and is now a revered Hollywood acting coach.

**Last Tango in Halifax (2012-2020)** - Former childhood sweethearts Celia and Alan rekindle a passionate relationship after 60 years apart in this British comedy-drama.

BY LUCINDA HAHN

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## Fun Skating Drills for your Next Practice

SKATING IS AN ESSENTIAL SKILL in hockey. After all, you can't really play if you can't skate. Even though skating is so important, learning how to strengthen your skating ability can seem tedious and mundane. You can only do so many Russian Circles and power turn drills before you start to feel like they're unimportant. Luckily, there is an excessive amount of unique power skating drills that you can bring to your coach. Next practice, ask them if you can try some of these out! These drills can be done with or without pucks.

### One Leg Edge Holds

Start in the corner (any one of the five will do). Remember to have an explosive start,

and skate towards the top of the circle. Once you reach the top of the circle, lift your right leg and keep it up as you follow the path of the circle. Challenge yourself to make it all the way around on one leg with your momentum! You can practice this drill on all four edges by changing which leg you hold up and which direction you go.

### One Leg Slalom

Start on the goal line and face the other end of the ice. Take a couple of strides and start to balance on one leg. From here, make small and powerful "c" cuts from your inside to outside edges and vice versa to propel yourself forward. The

secret to this drill is in the name. When a skier is slaloming, they are transferring their weight side to side when they make a cut. Focus on your weight distribution and challenge yourself to master this skill on both legs!

### Shoot the Duck

This drill is a little more popular. Start on the goal line again. Take a couple of strides, drop down into a pistol squat position, and hold as long as you can. The trick to this drill is finding your center of gravity. It might take a few tries, but it's great for practicing balance and control!

BY GRACE SCHULTE

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## Have You Had a Free Home Safety Visit from North Shore Fire/Rescue?

BY DONNA FLINT, COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION SPECIALIST

STATISTICS RELEASED by the National Fire Protection Agency indicate a home structure fire is reported every 85 seconds!

Fire moves fast and people need to be ready to move faster. The fact is, when fire strikes, a home can be engulfed in smoke and flames in just two minutes. That's why it's essential to maintain smoke alarms on every level of your home, create a fire escape plan and have a basic understanding of potential hazards within your home.

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- Electrical Safety
- Fire Escape Planning
- Smoke Alarms & Their Maintenance
- Cooking Safety
- Carbon Monoxide Safety

The items discussed during the assessment are recommendations based on local and national statistics. The homeowner is under no obligation to comply with the recommendations discussed during the assessment. The Community Risk Reduction Specialist can also assist with joining Community Connect, an online service that provides vital information to first responders headed to your home at the time of dispatch. The service is protected by bank-level security and encryption.

To schedule a FREE Home Safety Assessment or to learn more about the programs and services offered by North Shore Fire/Rescue, visit our website, [www.nsfire.org](http://www.nsfire.org). Once on the website, find the "How Do I?" section along the top of the site and then click the "Schedule a Home Safety Assessment" link to complete the online form.



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# Stress Management

BY TANYA BOHACHEFF, MPH, PUBLIC HEALTH STRATEGIST

FEBRUARY IS AMERICAN HEART MONTH, a time for increased awareness surrounding heart health.

Did you know that stress can affect heart health outcomes? Stress has been linked to an increased risk for heart disease and stroke, and can be connected to harmful bodily responses such as:

- Irregular heart rate and rhythm
- Increased digestive problems
- Increased blood pressure
- Inflammation
- Reduced blood flow to the heart

Everyone handles stress differently and what may be stressful to one person, may not be to another. To help manage stress, it's helpful to figure out how stress affects your life and look for ways to reduce stress triggers.

Ways to manage stress include:

- Regular exercise and movement.

- Engage in relaxation. Relaxation activities can include meditation, yoga, nature walks, movement and exercise or even hobbies.
- Social connection. Connect with and talk with people important to you.
- Getting enough sleep. Adults should aim for 7 to 9 hours a night.

Keeping a positive attitude can help lower risk of developing heart disease, by reducing linked health factors:

- Lower blood pressure
- Better glucose control
- Less inflammation
- Lower cholesterol

Show your support for heart health!  
Wear red on National Wear Red Day,  
Friday, February 3, 2023!

Sources: American Heart Association



# JACK'D UP Quiche

BY AMANDA GRIFFIN

This is one of those super easy recipes that will have people thinking you worked all day in the kitchen. It's so easy, in fact, that it's a great starter recipe for kiddos who are just learning to cook. It's packed with robust flavor and the spice factor can be tailored to

your liking by whether you leave the seeds in the jalapeno, use all or some of the jalapeno, or substitute an equivalent amount of bell pepper. Additionally, you could even substitute a couple of sliced green onions for the jalapeno, and it would still be yummy, just less "jack'd up", and it would have a slightly different flavor profile. Cut into quarters, sixths, or eighths depending upon how large you want the servings. And the best part is that you can enjoy this recipe as a main course, a side dish, or a snack, and for breakfast, lunch, or dinner, and anytime in between!

## Ingredients

- 1 refrigerated pie crust
- 6 large eggs
- ¾ cup whole milk (half & half or heavy cream work too)
- 1 cup cooked ham, chopped fine (bacon bits can be substituted if preferred)
- 1 cup grated pepper jack cheese
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 large jalapeno pepper (chopped fine)
- ½ tsp salt (kosher or sea salt is best)
- ½ tsp freshly ground black pepper
- ½ tsp garlic powder

## Directions

1. Preheat oven to 375 F.
2. Unroll pie crust and gently press into a 9" pie plate, crimp edges enough to remove any pointy or thin areas of crust. Using a fork, poke a few fine holes in the bottom of the crust.
3. In a bowl, combine the ham, pepper jack cheese, HALF of the cheddar, jalapeno, salt, pepper, and garlic powder and toss until combined.
4. Spread ham and cheese mixture evenly within the pie crust.
5. Whisk the eggs in a bowl until they are frothy and then add the milk and whisk until fully blended. (Note: if you choose to do this part in the blender, or with an electric mixer, don't overwhip the eggs.)
6. Pour the egg mixture evenly over the top of the filling
7. Sprinkle the remaining cheddar cheese evenly over the top.
8. Bake for 35-40 minutes, or until a knife blade inserted into the center comes out clean and the center is fully set.
9. Let it cool for a few minutes before serving or cool and serve cold.

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