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Dear Residents,

This will be my last issue as the content coordinator for the *Bay Leaves* magazine. I have decided to move on to another job as well as spend more time with my family. It has been such a pleasure being the content coordinator for your *Bay Leaves*. I have met and worked with some truly wonderful people. Whitefish Bay is without a doubt a one-of-a-kind community!

WFB resident, teacher and freelance writer Josh Becker will be your new content coordinator. I am confident Josh will be a wonderful addition to the *Bay Leaves* magazine. I welcome Josh and wish him all the best. Please contact Josh for any submissions or questions - [jbecker@bestversionmedia.com](mailto:jbecker@bestversionmedia.com).

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The Great Pumpkin Festival is open 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. nightly.

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**Milwaukee Film Festival  
September 25 through October 9.**

Whitefish Bay welcomes the Milwaukee Film Festival as the Fox-Bay Cinema Grill hosts great films once again as part of the Milwaukee Film Festival. The Milwaukee Film Festival includes unique historic theaters and Whitefish Bay residents are so fortunate to have this great film festival right here in the village. This also is a great opportunity to showcase Whitefish Bay and our offerings to the film festival goers. See <http://mkefilm.org/> for film festival details.

**WHITEFISH BAY WOMEN'S CLUB  
BLOOD DRIVE - SEPTEMBER 10th**

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**Holiday Stroll  
November 28, 2014**

Save the date!! The annual Holiday Stroll is a cherished tradition with which Whitefish Bay kicks off the holiday season. Held each year on the Friday following Thanksgiving, the Holiday Stroll features incredible shopping specials and entertainment throughout the evening, including a parade, tree lighting ceremony, food, music, and more. Want to help and support the Holiday Stroll? We are looking for people with unique vehicle or convertibles to assist us by driving local celebrities in the parade. If you are interested or have other ideas for this treasured event, contact Karen at 414 964-1400.




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**Looking For a New Hobby?**

The fall starts a whole NEW series of Adult Education and Enrichment Classes with WFB Recreation and Community Education. Check out the Fall Recreation Guide

**It is Time to get ready for WFB Recreation Basketball Leagues!  
Youth Recreation Basketball League Registration Deadline is October 10th**

Grades 1-6 as of the 2014-2015 school year  
**Location:** Whitefish Bay High School Field House and Lydell Community Center  
**Game Days:** Saturday  
**Dates:** Nov. 8- Feb 7  
**Fee:** \$50.00 resident/\$60.00 non-resident  
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NEW Slammers Basketball for Girls, WFB Recreation Department is providing a Girls 5th grade league called Slammers through a cooperative agreement with the Mequon Recreation Department. See the Fall Recreation and Community Education Guide for more details and registration information

**Senior Fall Fitness Classes**

The Whitefish Bay Recreation Department offers a wide variety of senior fitness options that will begin in early September and meet either at Lydell Community Center or the WFB High School Pool. There is no better way for a WFB Senior to stay

active than enrolling in one of our Recreation Department daytime fitness classes which include:

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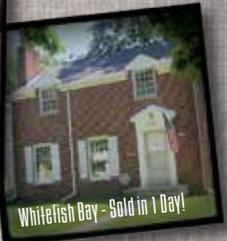
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September has once again been dubbed National Preparedness Month by FEMA and their associated site [www.ready.gov](http://www.ready.gov). North Shore Fire/Rescue wants to help ensure you and your family and friends are prepared in advance for a potential disaster.

The Ready campaign makes an emergency preparedness resolution easy to keep by recommending families consider these three ideas when making a plan:

**WHO** to call

**WHERE** to meet

**WHAT** to pack

WHO to call: It is important to create a list of essential phone numbers and addresses of local fire departments, police departments and utility services. In a disaster, the 9-1-1 system can be over-burdened and sometimes these numbers will get you in contact with the help you may need more quickly. It is also important to keep a list of contact information for family members that can be contacted in the event of an emergency.

WHERE to meet: Just like it is important to have a meeting place outside the home in

the event of a fire, it is equally as important to have a meeting place (or a list of meeting places in a specific order) that you and your family will go to in the event that a disaster renders your home too unsafe to remain inside until help can be summoned. The meeting place should be somewhere that all members of your family can safely get to on their own in the event you would be separated.

WHAT to pack: There is a great emergency kit preparedness tool available at [www.ready.gov/kit](http://www.ready.gov/kit). This link provides an expansive list of items to prepare for different types of emergencies including: food, water, flashlights, a basic first aid kit, basic tools, maps, supplemental chargers for cell phones, a weather radio and basic personal sanitation supplies, just to name a few.

North Shore Fire/Rescue would encourage every family to spend some time this month "Resolving to be Ready" in case a disaster would strike. Next month's article will focus on the National Fire Protection Association's Fire Prevention theme for 2014: "Working Smoke Detectors Save Lives: Test Yours Every Month!" For more information about North Shore Fire/Rescue, please visit us at [www.nsfire.org](http://www.nsfire.org) or like us on Facebook!

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**Weds., Sept. 3** Free blood pressure clinic 1:30-3:00 Room 17

**Thurs., Sept. 4** End of Summer Social at Jack Pandl's 2:00pm (dinner menu) on the patio (weather permitting) Cost includes dinner, non-alcohol beverage, dessert, tax and tip \$24.00 Cash bar available.

**Tues., Sept. 9** 1:00pm Personalized tours presentation: Chicago Museum of Science and Industry November 17 and Fireside Theater "Sensational Seventies."

**Sat. Sept. 20** Holy Hill Craft Fair: 230 artist and craftsmen on display, food and live entertainment. Cost for transportation and entry \$ 20.00. Depart Lydell 9:30am. Return 2:00pm.

**Tues., Sept. 30** 12:00pm Lunch at Lydell cost: \$7.50 11:15pm fabulous Tuscany, Italy tour presentation. 12:45pm presentation by our own Whitefish Bay historian Tom Fehring. Sign-up for our Village historic walking tour on October 9th at 1:00pm

*For more information please call Carolyn Noori at 414-963-3992 or email at [Carolyn.noori@wfb-schools.com](mailto:Carolyn.noori@wfb-schools.com) Registration forms in the Whitefish Bay Recreation Guide or at the Community Center.*



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# No Place Like Home - Meet the Helf Family



**I**t all started at Whitefish Bay High School. Rob and C'za met while running cross country and track for the Blue Dukes. Their love for running brought the high school sweethearts together, and little did they know they would raise their family of six kids in their hometown of WFB.

Rob graduated from WFBHS in 1986, attended USC and UW-Madison, and currently works as a Research Analyst/Portfolio Manager for Fiduciary Management Inc. C'za (maiden name Azcueta) graduated from WFBHS in 1985, attended UCLA then Northwestern Medical School, and now works for Columbia St. Mary's as an OB/GYN. Rob grew up on Diversey near Silver Spring and C'za grew up on the 5200 block of Lake Drive. Now, their good friends, the Halls, live in the house that C'za grew up in!

The Helfs have lived on the 5000 block of Lake Drive by the big bay for the past 16 years, and now have six kids: John (Junior at WFBHS), James (Junior at MUHS), Josie (Freshman at WFBHS), Maria (4th grade at Holy Family), Tessie (3rd grade at Holy Family) and Madonna (K5 at Holy Family).

The Helf children play soccer for the Bavarian Soccer Club as well as the Milwaukee Kickers. They all agree that soccer is a great way to broaden their circle of friends within the community. The Helfs are also active members at the Holy Family Parish, and they all enjoy cheering on the Wisconsin Badgers and Green Bay Packers.

Living in WFB all their lives, C'za and Rob have made some wonderful family memories. C'za grew up with five siblings. Three have moved out of town – to Arizona, California and New Hampshire – but every summer, they return with their families to experience the Fourth of July WFB style with the parade, park activities and fireworks. Rob's parents and siblings also join in on the fun. His parents and one sister still live in WFB, while his other sister lives in Mequon. Rob's brother lives in

Austin, Texas, but visits often. Together, the Helfs and Azcuetas enjoy many of the WFB activities, continuing to make unforgettable family memories!

Another memory close to their hearts is the yearly Guardian Angel Run at Holy Family Parish. "In 2003 our almost two-year-old son, Peter, died in a drowning accident while we were on vacation. The response from the community and our church, Holy Family, was overwhelming." Both still avid runners, Rob and C'za started the Guardian Angel Run in memory of Peter. "We feel like our son, Peter, is now our guardian angel." The race is run annually on Memorial Day and this past year Rob and C'za hosted the race for the 11th time. It is a 5K run and has grown to 500-800 participants who run and then enjoy a cookout afterwards. There even a special race for the children where they race around the parish campus.

In addition, at Holy Family School, a mentoring/guardian angel program was started where an older grade matches up with a younger grade. For example, this past school year Josie (8th grade at the time) was matched up with the K4 class. Throughout the year the kids do various projects together, sit together at Mass and become buddies. It is a nice way for the younger kids to feel welcome and safe because there is an older student always looking out for them.

"We really felt after our son's death that the Parish and WFB community looked out for us with notes, cards, meals, etc. It meant a lot to our family that so many reached out to help us when we were going through a pretty rough time. So, we really feel that Peter is our Guardian Angel in heaven watching us, but we were blessed to have many angels around WFB to help us." Due to the overwhelming support and the hometown feel of WFB, the Helfs agree there is no place they would rather call home. •



## NORTH SHORE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

**North Shore Junior Women's Club is pleased to announce the recipients of over \$8,000 and many more hours of hands on service.**

North Shore Junior Women's Club is pleased to announce the recipients of over \$8,000 and many more hours of hands on service.

The recipient of the club's major donation was Camp Hometown Heroes. Club members organized and held an auction event this past May with proceeds going to this organization which provides a traditional summer camp for children who have lost an immediate family member in active duty in our nation's military. The club also hosted a party for the campers themselves and a club member served as the camp's official nurse during the inaugural year of this fantastic camp. The camp is specially designed to aide campers with their grief and healing in the face of their loss, with special grieving expertise provided by Kyle's Korner.

*Continued on page 13.*

The following memory about Whitefish Bay was written by Ellyn Lee Bautz, who grew up in the Tudor Revival-style home her father, Marshall, built in 1935 at 5549. N. Diversey Blvd. along with her mother, Eleanor, and her two older brothers, Marshall II and Thomas.

**The Milk Chute Kid** by Ellyn Lee Bautz

It seems unbelievable today that urban and suburban households once enjoyed home delivery of milk and other dairy products. Homes in Whitefish Bay and elsewhere were constructed with a 'milk chute' next to the back door and therefore near the kitchen.

A milk chute was a square opening in the wall with a little access door both outside and inside the house. The milk man came through the alley in his small dairy truck and delivered the family's daily order by opening the outer door of the milk chute and placing a bottle of milk, cream, or buttermilk, or a pound of butter, on the linoleum-lined shelf inside. The lady of the house retrieved her dairy order from her milk chute and placed the items in her ice box. Empty bottles were washed and replaced in the milk chute for the milk man to pick up on his next visit.

The milk chute as an architectural feature has another significance for me as a young child. We had many wonderful neighbors in Whitefish Bay, but none more special to



*During the blizzard of 1947, home milk delivery was interrupted for almost a week. Residents lined up at this Luick-Sealtest milk truck on East Silver Spring Drive in Whitefish Bay. Because supplies were limited, residents were restricted to the purchase of a single bottle of milk per day.*

us than our very dear friends across the alley and three doors south of our house. The parents were friends, and their boys were friends.

The lady of this household was a lovely and kind person who occasionally locked herself out of her house. When this happened, she came to my mother's back door and said, "Oh, Eleanor! I'm locked out again. May I please borrow Elynn?"

They then took me by the hand and walked me down the alley to her back door and her milk chute. She lifted me up into the milk chute, where I scrambled through to the inside of the house so I could turn the dead-bolt on her back door and let her into her house.

She was so grateful and always rewarded me with a treat of some kind. Then she walked me back up the alley to my mother's back door after the milk chute experience. •

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6103 N Bay Ridge Ave	48	\$829 000
4521 N Cramer St	44	\$300 000
418 E Day Ave	70	\$289 000
5155 N Elkhart AVE	25	\$193 500
6170 N Shoreland Ave	35	\$269 900
4958 N Larkin St	25	\$349 000
5262 N Shoreland Ave	28	\$474 900
5977 N Kent Ave	29	\$369 000

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**Sold Properties in Your Neighborhood**

Address	DOM	List Price	Sold Price	Address	DOM	List Price	Sold Price
5073 N Lake Dr	402	\$469 900	\$400 000	6174 N Berkeley Blvd	50	\$839 900	\$825 000
4971 N Berkeley Blvd	318	\$114 000	\$125 000	5030 N Shoreland Ave	31	\$279 900	\$279 000
5829 N Bay Ridge Ave	239	\$485 750	\$473 500	5028 N Lake Dr	47	\$455 900	\$450 000
5450 N Lydell Ave	178	\$269 900	\$265 000	5527 N Bay Ridge Ave	68	\$215 000	\$208 000
5826 N Maitland Ct	107	\$699 000	\$685 000	5536 N Diversey Blvd	26	\$474 900	\$474 900
5160 N Lydell Ave	119	\$179 900	\$179 000	4635 N Elkhart Ave	63	\$229 900	\$212 000
813 E Beaumont Ave	89	\$585 000	\$573 000	5312 N Diversey Blvd	44	\$463 000	\$450 000
5101 N Shoreland Ave	73	\$199 500	\$197 500	4836 N Woodburn St	40	\$365 000	\$360 100
1211 E Courtland PL	99	\$385 000	\$382 000	4869 N Idlewild Ave	54	\$234 900	\$230 000
700 E Day Ave	88	\$539 000	\$525 000	5509 N Santa Monica Blvd	54	\$485 000	\$485 000
5059 N Hollywood Ave	94	\$265 000	\$257 600	5278 N Berkeley Blvd	5	\$529 900	\$510 000
5442 N Bay Ridge Ave	79	\$289 900	\$282 500	5059 N Kent Ave	38	\$249 900	\$249 900
4848 N Hollywood Ave	78	\$199 000	\$195 000	6166 N Santa Monica Blvd	58	\$314 900	\$310 000
5578 N Berkeley Blvd	64	\$309 000	\$300 000	4740 N Woodburn St	45	\$369 900	\$367 500
5943 N Lake Dr	62	\$525 000	\$517 000	4628 N Newhall St	23	\$339 900	\$329 000
5527 N Santa Monica Blvd	102	\$549 900	\$591 000	5556 N Lydell Ave	10	\$266 700	\$267 000
4790 N Cumberland Blvd	38	\$675 000	\$663 500	4715 N Idlewild Ave	53	\$209 000	\$209 000
4633 N Larkin St	63	\$389 900	\$399 900	5014 N Idlewild Ave	32	\$365 900	\$358 000
5251 N Idlewild Ave	76	\$450 000	\$425 000	816 E Lake Forest Ave	40	\$650 000	\$775 000
5740 N Shoreland Ave	53	\$399 000	\$386 500	524 E Lancaster Ave	45	\$330 000	\$330 000
5575 Bay Ridge Ave	37	\$249 900	\$250 000	5152 N Diversey Blvd	34	\$269 900	\$264 500
1301 E Courtland Pl	52	\$429 900	\$415 000	5256 N Shoreland Ave	27	\$339 900	\$336 150
5046 N Woodburn St	7	\$319 500	\$319 000	864 E Birch Ave	1	\$1 339 000	\$1 339 000
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## Responsible Pet Ownership

Many animal welfare organizations, including Milwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control Commission (MADACC), talk about being a responsible pet owner. What does being a responsible pet owner mean?



1. Choosing the right companion – or choosing not to have a pet! Dogs and cats will easily live 10 years, and many much longer than that. When you see a cute puppy or kitten can you honestly say that you can commit to that relationship for that long? What if you have to move? Go away to school? Welcome a child into the world? Get married or divorced? Please think of those changes because your companion wants to stay with you for life. Sadly, most animals will be in 2-3 homes before they find a

forever home. Others choose exotic pets like birds (who can live 70 years) and reptiles, all of which have special and sometime expensive needs. Can you commit to that animal for life and meet its unique needs? Sometimes, the best choice is to just say NO and wait to get a companion for when your life is more stable.

2. Is your animal getting its basic needs met? All animals need shelter, access to fresh water, good food, medical care, preventative

medications for parasites, socializing and training, exercise and activity, and most of all, your attention. Like people, most dogs and cats need to have attention from us every single day.

3. Are you making sure that you are following state and local laws? Every state and municipality has laws regarding animals. Most do not permit animals at-large, which means running off leash off of your property, and that includes cats! All Milwaukee County municipalities require a rabies vaccine and license for dogs and cats 5-months old and older. Are you picking up after your pet when on walks? Making sure you are compliant with the law is often overlooked but a very important part of being responsible for your animal.

4. Have you spayed/neutered your dog or cat? Many feel that breeding a dog can bring financial gain, or is a good thing for the dog. Most people do not think about sterilizing a cat at all. Sterilization of a dog or cat has many benefits, but the number one benefit is that you will not be contributing to your

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5. Animal emergencies are something all owners should think about BEFORE they happen. Do you have current photos of your animal should it become lost? Do you have resources for a sudden illness or injury? Being prepared for the worst should also be a part of enjoying the good times with your best friend. Stickers are available to place on your front door, so the police or firemen know to rescue the pet in case of an emergency.

6. Is your best friend wearing a current ID tag that is easily readable? Does your companion have a microchip in the event that they are lost or stolen? Having ID on

your dog or cat at all times is critical. If your neighbor or your local animal control picks up your animal, it is so much easier to return your animal straight to you rather than impound it.

Being a responsible owner and making a lifelong commitment to the life you bring into your home is so important to your animal, and our community. If you are having problems with meeting your animal's needs and you would like to explore options for assistance, please contact MADACC at 414-649-8640. If you feel that finding another home is the best option for your animal or you find yourself in a situation where you can no longer provide the basics to your animal, you can contact Wisconsin Humane Society (WHS) at 414-264-6257 for assistance. Both of our organizations have low-cost vaccine clinics and low-cost spay/neuter options and other services for those in need.

Responsible pet ownership begins with you, and your decision to bring an animal into your life. •

## JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

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Six other worthy charities were selected by the club as recipients of \$200 each. Selected were St. Ben's Community Meal Program; the Autism Society of South Eastern Wisconsin; Friends of Doctors Park, where eight trees will be donated to aide in re-foresting; After Breast Cancer Diagnoses (ABCD); Milwaukee Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation; and the Wisconsin Alliance for Fire Safety's Summer Camp for burned injured youth.

North Shore Juniors welcomes women, at least 21 years of age, interested in community service while making new friends. Gourmet dinners, and summer socials are just some of the activities Juniors offers.

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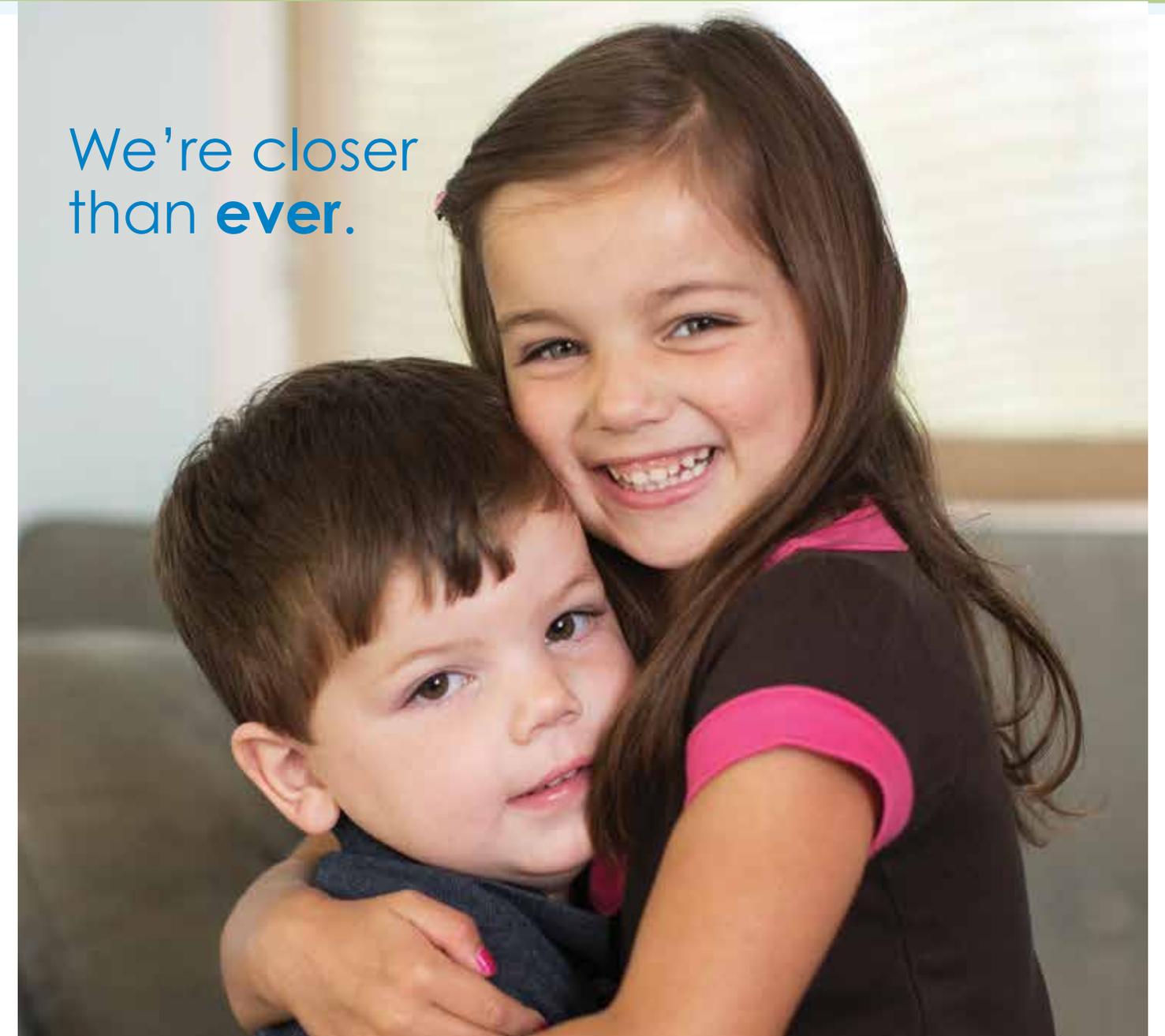
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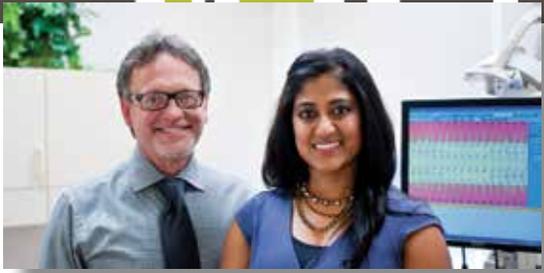


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