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Dear Residents,

December is a chilly month here in Wisconsin, but thankfully we live in a very warm community. It's a community with services that function productively, from public works to fascinating programs, a place where safety is paramount along with wonderful amenities. Yet, it's easy to become accustomed to these services without reflecting on the diligence and hard work that goes into a high-functioning village.

With this in mind, meet our Village Board, a group of dedicated individuals who dedicate themselves in service to our village, all while maintaining busy lives of their own. Trustee Jay Miller describes it aptly, "I think of us as the eyes and ears of the village, making sure residents' needs and concerns are addressed. We are often approached by residents about issues that concern them that may or may not always find their way to Village Hall. They feel like they can pass that onto us because we're neighbors too."

We all have a vested interest in this community, from the care we show each other to the tax funds we dedicate to the village.

During this holiday season let us be thankful for our wonderful Whitefish Bay community, a treasure to the entire Milwaukee region.

All the best,
Josh



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Martinizing Cleaners

By Gail Mackiewicz

Martinizing Cleaners is a second generation family business started by Brian Cass's father, Chuck, 50 years ago. "Dad started out selling Martinizing franchises and eventually opened his own store at 74th and Greenfield in West Allis. I never worked at the business growing up, never even entered my mind to get into it. I spent the winter in Colorado after I graduated with my finance degree and when I came back dad asked if I'd ever thought about getting into the business. I answered not really but was willing to give it a try." Twenty-four years later, Brian and brother/partner Dave own 16 locations (and several other business ventures) providing local communities with dry cleaning and laundry along with a host of other services such as alterations, area rug cleaning, wedding gown preservation, and FREE home pick-up and delivery.

Although Brian thrives on the fast pace, constant challenges, and most especially marketing his businesses, it is interactions with customers that he enjoys most. "I like being able to help customers with their image and wardrobe. If you look good you feel good!"

Brian and Dave are also finding inspiration by giving back to the community. "We recently started a community service project called Martinizing Helping Hands that we are very proud of; we do free laundry - wash and fold service with free pick-up and delivery - for families affected by cancer. We had been looking for some type of community service project to start



BRIAN AND CHUCK CASS

and a cancer organization called Tricia's Troops just happened to call me and ask if we would be willing to do laundry for families affected by cancer - it was perfecting timing. In the past few months we have done free laundry service for about five families. We are now looking for other groups to offer this service through."

Brian met his wife Cathy at UW-Eau Claire. Daughter and artist Hailey arrived 19 years ago; she's currently a graphic design student at WCTC. Mitch (17), who likes to golf, frof (essentially golf with Frisbees), hunt and snowboard, will be enjoying his senior year at Arrowhead high school and plans to pursue a degree in business. "My family is my biggest

inspiration," says Brian.

His other outside-of-work interests include golf and music, including playing in a band. "Our band, Ballmer's Curve, has been together about 4 years. The members are Harley-Davidson engineers Jason Schreiber (drums) and Andy Schmidt (guitar), salesman Dean Leo (vocals), Pastor Jim Grear (bass) and Brian plays guitar and sings a little. We play out usually every other month everywhere from bars to parties to weddings." Martinizing Cleaners has enabled Brian to meet all kinds of interesting people and travel to places he probably never would have "plus my clothes usually look pretty good!"



Have you ever wondered what 'martinizing' means in the world of dry cleaning?

Brian Cass, owner of multiple Martinizing Cleaners stores in South Eastern Wisconsin, says that the name actually comes from a New York chemist named Henry Martin in 1949, who developed a non-flammable cleaning solvent along with inventing the special equipment to clean the garments that revolutionized the business.



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The Milk Chute Kid Rides Again

By Jeff Aikin, Chair of the Whitefish Bay Preservation Commission with contributions from Thelma Fiorita

Do you remember the story in the September 2014 Bay Leaves about "The Milk Chute Kid"? It was about Ellyn Bautz. When she was a child in the 1940s, she lived at 5549 N. Diversey Boulevard (the Tudor Revival home her father, Marshall, built in 1935). Ellyn was often stuffed through a milk chute when a forgetful neighbor locked herself out.

While Ellyn reminisced about this childhood experience, it inspired Thelma Fiorita, of 722 E. Sylvan Avenue, to write about her own milk chute experience:

"About a week after we moved into our home on Sylvan Avenue in January 1959, I had to pick up my husband (Alfred Fiorita) from work at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Our first child was two weeks from being one year old. I went out to warm up the car, leaving our son in the front hall. Of

course I had left the house key inside.

A neighbor helped by letting me use her phone, but nothing worked, including the police. Luckily, a neighbor from the end of the block came along and offered her small son. He went in through the chute. I was able to rescue my screaming, traumatized son and pick up my furious husband who had been standing on the sidewalk for nearly a half hour. Thank goodness for the milk chute and the small Burke boy."

Mrs. Fiorita adds, "I'm still in the house and very happy with it and the village. All four of my sons have settled in the village."

Do you have a memorable story about an experience in Whitefish Bay that you would like to share? If so, please call the Whitefish Bay Historic Preservation Commission at Village Hall at 962-6690, or email us at historicalpreservation@wfbvillage.org.



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It will be the best \$12 (for spayed or neutered animals) or \$24 (for intact animals) you have ever spent on your furry friend!

Most residents are not aware that an animal license is an annual expense and they all expire on December 31st. All dogs and cats that reside in Milwaukee County need to have a license when they reach five months old. Whether you get a reminder card or



not, you are responsible for getting a new license each year. There is a grace period before late fees are enacted, so please make sure you receive one before March 31st. Milwaukee County residents are eligible for the following benefits when they get a license for their dog or cat:

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Ensuring Safety This Holiday Season

by Daniel Tyk, EMS Lieutenant (North Shore Fire/Rescue)

As we delve deeper into the winter months and gather to celebrate the holiday season with family and friends, the North Shore Fire/Rescue would like to remind everyone of some safety tips that will help to make sure your celebrations are enjoyable, yet safe.

According to the National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA), almost half of all home decoration fires are started by candles. December is the peak time of the year for candle-involved fires. To avoid fires started by candles, numerous flameless candle options are on the market. Several of these options use LED-type lighting that provides lighting similar to a real candle but use very low energy and have an extremely long life on a single battery charge.

Just as there are dangers from using real candles, there are dangers associated with decorating a real Christmas tree, some of which can prove deadly. The NFPA notes that although Christmas tree fires are not common, on average, one in every 40 Christmas tree fires is fatal. In contrast, only one in every 142 house fires is deadly.

Trees should always be kept at least three feet away from any heat source, including heat vents, candles, space heaters and fireplaces. It is important to always ensure that your tree is well watered. Make sure to dispose of the tree shortly after the holiday or when it starts to dry out.

When you welcome guests into your home, make sure they know your home escape plan in the event that a fire occurs while they are visiting. Ensure that matches and lighters are secured away from children, both one's own children and from children who are visiting, the latter who may be curious about searching through a new environment. Always ask smokers to smoke outside, well away from the house. Provide deep ashtrays or containers made of metal filled with water for the disposal of any smoking material.

Remember to test your smoke alarm monthly and be sure to have a detector on every level of the home, as well as inside and outside of every sleeping area.

From all of us at North Shore Fire/Rescue, we wish you and your family the happiest of holiday celebrations and a Happy New Year. We look forward to sharing more safety tips and information with you in 2015!

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TOAM & B-Club In Full Swing

By WFB Residents, Lynn Raines and Jean Heffernan



What do stay at home moms do all day in Whitefish Bay? We found ourselves wondering that last fall during our first year out of the workforce. We met at the Whitefish Bay Public Library's One Step Program and our conversation quickly centered on the joys and challenges of being at home with our children. Being stay-at-home moms was new to us, as previously we both spent many years teaching.

As a result of the initial conversation at the library, we formed two new clubs, Toddlers on a Mission (TOAM) and the B Club (book club). And sixth months later, both clubs were in full swing.

Why did we form the clubs? In regards to TOAM, with our children growing up in this beautiful community, we want them to know that they can give back, now. It's not too early to start, including simple things like making cookies and Halloween decorations at St. John's retirement community.

We started a book club because, stay at

home parent or not, we all need a few nights every once in a while to speak in complete sentences and to have thoughts that don't revolve around sippy-cups and wiping food off walls. At B Club, our only rule for choosing books is that our choices not include self-help or family improvement. The best books thus far are those that provide a push to have outings together, such as dinner at a French restaurant to discuss the book, *All the Light We Cannot See*. We also read *Wild* and plan to watch the *Wild* movie adaptation during its opening week at Fox Bay Cinema.

Following our hearts, by creating opportunities to share our passions, with our children and with our friends, is exactly what stay at home moms do. If interested in starting your own book club, contact Lynn at lynnraines318@icloud.com, or Jean at jeheff7@gmail.com. To get involved with Toddlers on a Mission, please contact toammke@gmail.com.

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Balance Magic

Mon., Dec. 8, 6:30pm

3rd-5th grade. Registration begins Nov. 24th
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Zentangle

Mon., Dec. 29, 2pm

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Engineering Mystery Bag Challenge

Tues., Dec. 30, 2pm

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Carolyn Noori, Program Coordinator and Supervisor

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Holiday Luncheon

Tues., Dec. 16, 11:30am-2:30pm

Performance by "The Golden Tones Choir"
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Tues., Dec. 16, 1:30-3pm

Fireside Dinner Theater Show, "Sensational 70's"

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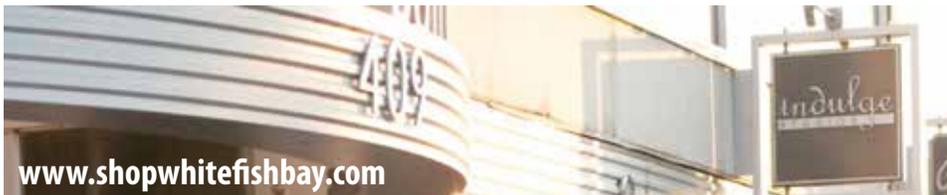


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Thanks, also, from the merchants on Silver Spring Drive in Whitefish Bay for participating in the evening's festivities. Each of the businesses greatly appreciates your patronage throughout the year and is well poised to meet all your seasonal needs. Collectively, the stores on Silver Spring Drive have something for everyone on your gift list!

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Winter/Spring Program Highlights

Carin Keland, Director of Recreation and Community Education

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Winter/Spring program registration starts now!

Priority resident registration begins as soon as the Winter/Spring Recreation Guides are delivered to homes. This priority registration for residents ends Monday, December 1st. Non-resident registration begins Tuesday, December 2nd.

Do not wait to register. Some programs do fill quickly!

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Sat., Dec. 13, 8-11am

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The event will take place at the St. Monica Parish Hall, 5900 N. Santa Monica, Whitefish Bay. Guests may enter at Door #1 from the parking lot on Lakeview Avenue.

Enjoy visiting with Santa, raffles, face painting and a delicious breakfast, including pancakes, sausage, juice, milk and coffee. Tickets are available at the door or from a Kiwanis member. Cost is just \$6 per adult (10 & up) and \$4 per child (over 2 years of age).

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5066 N Larkin St	123	\$329,900	\$312,000
4875 N Newhall St	107	\$360,000	\$340,000
5048 N Hollywood Ave	100	\$349,900	\$330,000
4767 N Idlewild Ave	65	\$182,000	\$170,000
5407 N Bay Ridge Ave	79	\$324,900	\$321,000
4870 N Bartlett Ave	68	\$674,000	\$635,000
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5577 N Kent Ave	65	\$299,000	\$293,000
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By Joshua Becker



AS RESIDENTS of Whitefish Bay, how many of us know our Village Board, its members and how it functions? Probably not many of us. Village trustee **William Demet** somewhat allayed this concern. "In a perfect world the Board would be invisible in that services would function reliably in the background and no one would take notice. The board helps residents every day with trash collection, recycling, police, fire, sewers, the library, schools, etc. Any dramatic story would probably start with how a village service had been lacking and we fixed it, so hopefully there aren't too many of those."

At the same time, the Board hopes residents get involved, "In a democracy," says Demet, "it's important that everyone participates in government to the extent that his or her time and energy allows in order for government to function effectively. For some people, the most they have time for is to vote." Demet has a keen mind for governance, as he studied political science at Marquette University and is a researcher for School Choice Wisconsin.

Trustee **Garry Davis**, a linguistics professor at UWM, expressed similar sentiments, "The board should be a forum to turn up ideas and suggestions and exam them for the improvement of the village." To illustrate, an ordinance prohibited what Davis calls, "free libraries." "These are those little stands in

yards that are made decorative to look like little houses, and people share books in the neighborhood," said Davis. The prohibitive ordinance was rescinded, thanks to citizens' input and the Board's responsiveness.

This responsiveness helps the village function expeditiously and productively, whose board members dedicate their time in addition to their day jobs and family responsibilities.

Julie Siegel, Board President, got right to the point, "The primary focus for me is to ensure that Whitefish Bay remains a desirable place to live. The taxes are high but we get a lot for what we pay—good schools, good policing and good community. Those are the things that continue to draw people to Whitefish Bay. Every decision we make looks at the tax impact and how any decision benefits the residents, keeping the quality of life high, with the realization that we need to be mindful of what we spend."

Siegel brings vast experiences to the Board. To name a few, she's President of the North Shore Fire Department's Board of Directors and participates in The Intergovernmental Cooperation Council of Milwaukee County, all while maintaining a career as a social worker at Froedtert Hospital.

Siegel's goal adheres to the village's municipal government mission statement, "To enhance the quality of life of village residents through the provision of services or support of programs and activities that are consistent with the values and resources of the residents served."

Trustee **Carl Fuda** added what this mission means in practicality: "Residents approach the Board on specific issues where the village has some impact, some of the most common including assessments, service levels and infrastructure." Carl brings experience from the private sector as a partner at Kitzinger Lautmann Capital Management Inc.

Trustee **Richard Foster** notes the Board's collaborative spirit: "The Board is a genuinely good group of people, willing to give their time and effort to bettering the village, with virtually no compensation. They do not grind axes. They do not showboat. They are not petty. They are magnanimous." And he's seen the gamut, as his judgments are informed by a forty-three year career as a newspaper reporter concentrating on foreign affairs and national security issues.

Of course this strong sense of collaboration extends to the entire residential body. Trustee **Jay Miller** states, "I think of us as the eyes and ears of the village, making sure residents' needs and concerns are addressed . . . They feel like they can pass that onto us because we're neighbors too. Not everyone will see things in the same way, so we have to try to figure out the best solution for the village, and it might make a person or group of people unhappy, but the best thing we can do is to hear from everybody about what is best for everyone, and the long-term ramifications need to be taken into account too."

A retired tax attorney from Northwestern Mutual, Miller's professional skills lend itself to his board position, "as I'm able to sort through difficult issues and try to come up with a solution that is going to work." Jay is now an adjunct professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, volunteers at a low income tax clinic, and writes a blog for The *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*.

Board members mentioned flooding as a major concern, an issue that served as the impetus for Trustee **Tara Serebin** to join the Board. "I was personally affected by flooding and I started going to meetings, and realized that people don't come to meetings, so what we've hoped to do is communicate with residents more. One of my goals is to make that process more accessible to the residents." To this end, the Board has increased its communicative efforts with email alerts and a Facebook page, amongst other communiques.

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Serebin is an expert in conflict resolution, as the Executive Director of the Peace Learning Center, an organization that serves to empower teachers and their students to resolve conflicts peaceably and even to look at conflict in a positive way.

And the Board hopes residents will do just that—look at the Board and village governance in a positive way, to work hand-in-hand. Dates, times and agendas for upcoming board meetings are posted at Village Hall, the library, at Hampton and Bartlett, and at www.wfbvillage.org.

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- Use the Village website. Tax payments are processed regularly and receipts may be printed at your convenience.
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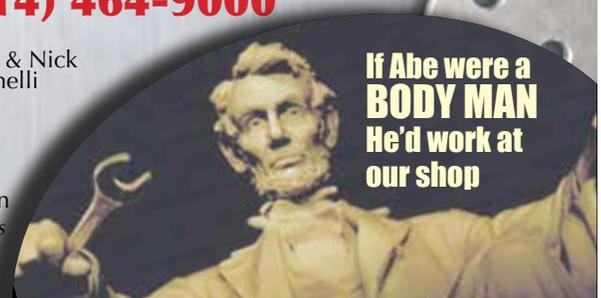
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