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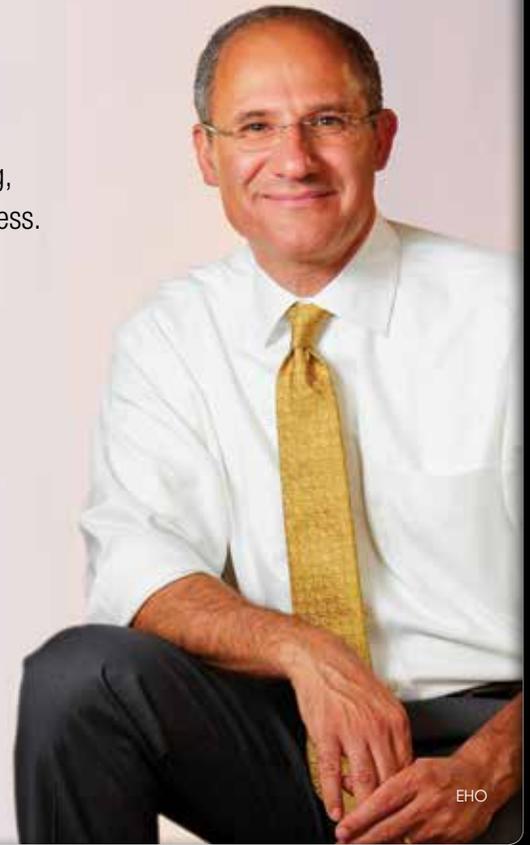
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Dear Residents,

Winter has set in. I usually don't even see my next door neighbors until March, except during those dreaded periods of shoveling snow. Otherwise, many of us rush from the house to the car, from the car to work.

Yet, there are people who relish this time of year, who find beauty in wintery scenes and pursue outdoor activities. The Whitefish Bay High School even has a team devoted to one of winter's most treasured sports – with its very own ski team! Thanks in large part to the Sato Family, this month's featured family, the team was created about ten years ago and has blossomed into an amazing program. Skiing can be a fun activity, and it also teaches important life lessons such as team-building and perseverance.

And although it might be cold, there are still many activities offered in Whitefish Bay, from events at the library, to fitness classes and excursions through the Recreation and Community Education Department. Don't let the cold get you down, unless it's downhill on a skiing slope.

All the best,

Josh



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Apr. 20, 2015	June, 2015	Oct. 20, 2015	Dec., 2015
May 20, 2015	July, 2015	Nov. 20, 2015	Jan., 2016
June 20, 2015	Aug., 2015	Dec. 20, 2014	Feb., 2016

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Dept. of Recreation & Community Education	(414) 963-3947
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"Anti-Icing"

By the Department of Public Works

You may have noticed that the Village is treating the streets before snowstorms, a process known as "anti-icing." We now manufacture our own solution of brine by dissolving rock salt into water. This brine is applied directly to the streets before an event in order to improve road conditions at the beginning and throughout the snowfalls, and is added to rock salt as it leaves the trucks, jump-starting its effectiveness. This new technology is expected to improve our service and reduce winter maintenance costs.

A Special Thanks to all our Wonderful Election Inspectors!

By the Village Clerk's Office

On behalf of the Village of Whitefish Bay staff, we would like to thank all of the election inspectors for their hard work and commitment in running successful elections year after year. From confirming voters' names against the official poll books and issuing ballots to the registered voters, to monitoring the voting equipment, an election inspector does it all! Your time is not only appreciated by the Village, but by the residents as well. The experiences at the polls are highly rewarding, and at times, challenging. Without the dedication of our election inspectors, Election Day would not be a success. Thank you again for your dedicated time throughout the elections.



If you are interested in becoming an election inspector, please contact Assistant Clerk, Caren Brustmann, at c.brustmann@wfbvillage.org or (414) 962-6690, ext. 122. Partial and full shifts are available at all polling locations.

FAQS

Property Tax Information & Frequently Asked Questions

When did I receive my property tax bill?

Property tax bills were mailed to property owners in early to mid-December.

When is my tax bill due?

If paying in full, payment is due no later than Saturday, January 31, 2015. Installment payments of taxes and special assessments are due as follows:

- 1st Installment due by Sat., January 31
- 2nd Installment due by Tues., March 31
- Final Installment due by Sun., May 31

What if my payment is late?

Penalties of 1.5% per month will start to accrue on delinquent balances beginning Sunday, February 1st, 2015, until the full amount of the tax bill is paid.

How do I make a payment?

- By mail (Preferred)
- On the Village website
- 24-Hour night depository (located in entrance of Village Hall)
- In person – Business Hours are Monday through Friday, 8am–4:30pm
Closed on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day

How do I obtain a receipt?

- Use the Village website. Tax payments are processed regularly and receipts may be printed at your convenience.
- Include a self-addressed stamped envelope with payment sent via mail

or dropped in the night depository. Receipts will not be sent if a self-addressed stamped envelope is not included.

- Receive a receipt at time of payment in person.

Residents can make payments and obtain property tax bills, receipts, and balances right from the Village website, www.wfbvillage.org.

- From the main page, click the "Online Property Tax Payments" button on the right hand side of the page.
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NORTH SHORE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB UPDATE

By Nancy Kelley, Club Secretary

The North Shore Junior Women's Club (NSJWC) wishes the community a very Happy New Year!

The NSJWC had a busy November providing complete boxed Thanksgiving meal items for over 20 individuals and families through the House of Peace. The members also enjoyed a ladies night out with appetizers and dessert at a member's home before attending the "Get Smart" play at Whitefish Bay High School. In December, members played the role of Secret Santa by providing gift items for 15 individuals and families through the Volunteer Action Center Organization of Milwaukee. A member holiday brunch is planned for January.

The North Shore Junior Women's Club welcomes women at least 21 years of age, interested in community service while making new friends from the North Shore community. Activities include themed potluck dinners, hands-on service projects and ladies nights out.

Come for the service, stay for the fun! The group meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month, September through May, plus additional get-togethers for casual summer socials. North Shore Juniors is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

For information about joining our club, check us out online at www.nsjwc.org or contact Michelle, Membership Chair, at michelle.primus21@gmail.com.



School Registration for Kindergarten

Cumberland School and Richards School

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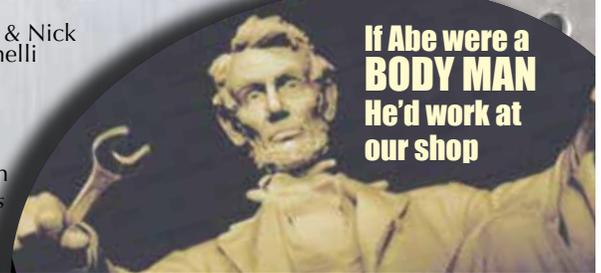


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Cold Weather Exercise Tips for Your Best Friend

By Karen Sparapani, Executive Director of Milwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control Commission (MADACC)

Many people tend to skip the walk when the weather gets cold, but your best friend still needs to have exercise and stimulation. Animals that are bored can become destructive in an effort to entertain themselves. Milwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control Commission (MADACC) has a few simple ideas to help you get through the really cold days with your dog or cat, and to keep everyone entertained and happy until spring:

1. Hide and go eat! By hiding dog/cat treats in different areas of the house, your companion can spend time each day looking for little treasures that will keep him or her happy and motivated.

2. New toys! Hitting the bargain bin at your local pet store can provide inexpensive and entertaining activities for your dog or cat.

3. Make them work for their supper! Many activity toys are designed so that food can be placed inside the toy so your pet has to figure out how to extract the food. Try to feed one meal a day in a

treat ball so the meal lasts longer and your buddy stays mentally sharp.

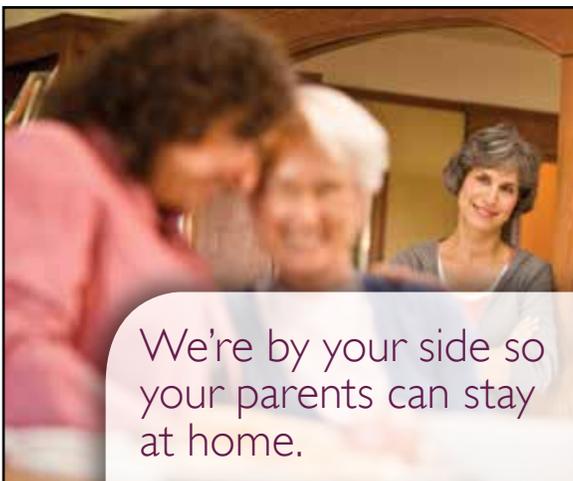
4. Stair Masters! Is it too cold and icy to take a walk outside? How about a game of fetch up and down the stairs. It's great cardio for your dog! You can also use a laser pointer to give your kitty a target to chase up and down the stairs.

5. Up to new tricks? Does your pet need to brush up on basic skills, or would you like to teach your dog or cat how to roll over? (Yes, cats can learn tricks!) Indoors is a great way to spend time together to master the basics or learn some new skills. Check out thousands of training videos on YouTube or in books, and along with some treats, by spring you will have some new skills to show off!

Remember, if you are going outside with your dog you must watch for cues to know when your pet has had enough. Your dog is walking barefoot, so keep in mind his or her pads can freeze and crack just like our skin. Many people feel that since dogs are animals, they are easily acclimated to the cold.

This is not true at all! Some signs to watch for are "high-stepping" (when a dog lifts up feet to keep them off the cold ground), slowing or quickening of walking pace, and shivering.

Do not forget to make sure that your dog or cat has a current ID on the collar. Many owners are unable to follow an animal that gets away due to snow or other conditions. If your four-legged friend gets away, the fastest way to get the animal home is by the pet's ID tag with a phone number and address. Most residents will call as soon as they find your companion, and many people will even deliver your lost dog/cat home to you. Stop in at MADACC today for a \$5 ID tag, a microchip or a low cost vaccine! Call us at (414) 649-8640 or visit our webpage for more information.



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By Carolyn Noori, Program Coordinator and Supervisor

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Fitness Classes:

Jan. 5-Mar. 13

All fitness classes are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, except the Thursday core class listed below. All fitness classes are at the Whitefish Bay Community Center.

Low Impact Aerobics 8-8:45am

Fun move-to-the-beat music gets your heart pumping and your body moving!

Strength & Stretch 8:50-9:35am

Gain strength through resistance with low weights, balance and flexibility through techniques found in Pilates, Yoga, Tai Chi and ballet. Develop core strength with mat work.

Total fitness 11:15am-12:10pm

A combination of aerobics, strength and stretch class—all in one!

Core Class Thursdays, 8:30-9:10am

This is a special program that includes varied fun techniques and exercises to gain core strength!

Events

Luncheon and Distinguished Lecturer

Tues., Jan. 27 11:30am-2pm

Enjoy baked chicken, oven potatoes, green bean almandine, rolls, apple pie, milk and coffee. Guest presenter is Dawn Adler who will present, "Recharge, Retain and Regain," for brain fitness and memory strategies! Cost \$7.50.

Trip to Fireside Theater

Wed., Jan. 21

Fireside Theater—Don't miss the high energy musical revue "Sensational 70's." Bus departs from Bayshore Park and Ride at 9am. The program includes premium seating, excellent buffet lunch and transportation. Cost: \$102.00.

Fox and Hounds Restaurant Dinner

Thurs., Feb. 12

(Registration due by Thurs., Jan. 15) Transportation included from Lydell at 3:30pm, returning at approximately 7pm. Cost: \$39.00. (Cash bar for drinks)

FREE Programs

Blood Pressure Clinic

Tues., Jan. 27 1:30-3pm

Whitefish Bay Community Center. Room 15. Free.

Learn about Technology

Wed., Jan. 21 10:30am-12pm

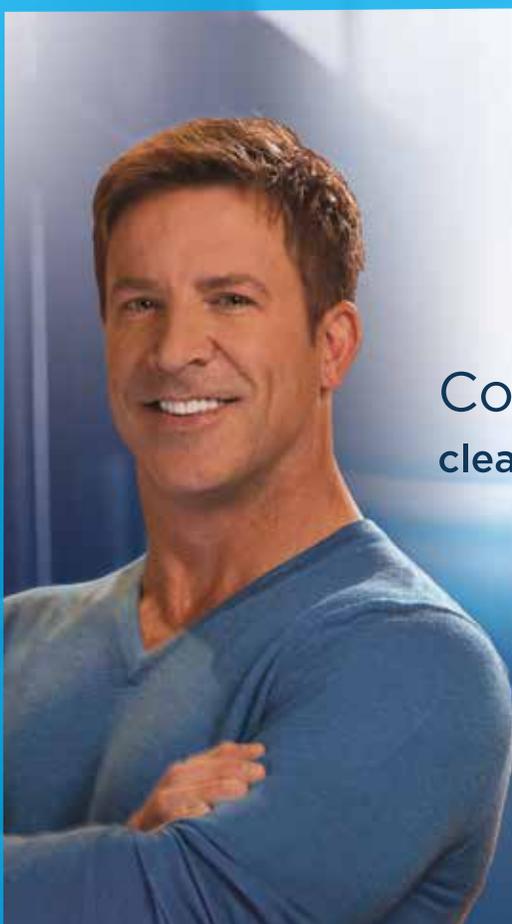
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This is the first class of a five-part series: Electronics - learn about the equipment you have and information about new technology to find the right fit for your needs. David Bartlett, owner of Computers Made Easy, offers this class for beginners. Bring your questions. Mr. Bartlett will answer them personally after class! Class held at the Whitefish Bay Community Center. Free.

Eastcastle Tour and Lunch

Thurs., Jan. 22

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The Sato Family

Brings a Passion for Skiing to Whitefish Bay

By Josh Becker

Photos by: Boutique Photographer Linda Gurniemy



LIFE HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS. Generally, we look forward to the ups. Skiers, on the other hand, enjoy the downs, provided the down is a slope that provides fun and excitement. Yet, fun is not all skiing provides, but rather it's a way to learn teamwork and build community. It's what prompted Jennifer (Jen) and Thomas (Tom) Sato to start Whitefish Bay High School's (WFBHS) ski team approximately ten years ago, along with their eldest daughter, and a few other Whitefish Bay (WFB) families.

It's an interest years in the making. Tom and Jen grew up skiing, Tom in Southern California and Jen in the Pacific Northwest. In fact, Jen and Tom's first date was on the ski slopes in Washington State, where Tom was a surgical resident at the

University of Washington—Seattle and Jen was a pediatric intensive care nurse.

Jen and Tom's two daughters, Misa and Ellie, continued the tradition, both of whom were skiing by the age of three. The youngest daughter, Ellie, even started skiing competitively at age five and hasn't stopped racing since.

Both Misa and Ellie recalled how their interest in skiing started with family vacations to Montana. Ellie, now a 20 year old who skies competitively at the University of Notre Dame, noted, "After being taught the reins by my parents, skiing quickly became a large part of our family outings from then on." Misa, a 23 year old science teacher with Teach for America in the Milwaukee Public

Schools, concurred, "The majority of our family vacations revolve around where we are going to ski. This tradition is one that we will always cherish." It has led them on ski trips around the world, including Chile, Austria and Switzerland.

Tom and Jen have also traveled for their professional pursuits. In 1997 they arrived in Milwaukee, as Tom accepted a position at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin and the Medical College of Wisconsin. He is a Professor of Surgery and currently serves as CEO of the Children's Specialty Group and Senior Associate Dean of Clinical Affairs. Specifically, Jen noted, "We chose Whitefish Bay because of the amazing schools and to be near Lake Michigan."

Wherever the Satos find themselves, skiing continues to be an integral part of their lives. Yet there was no ski team

when Misa entered WFBHS, so she joined Nicolet High School's ski team. And truth be told, Misa wasn't exactly thrilled: "For me, ski racing was not my idea of fun. Going down the hill as fast as possible while hitting all the gates—no thank you. I was persuaded by my parents and a friend to join the Nicolet Ski Team my freshman year of high school." Despite her initial reservations, Misa was glad she joined. "This was such a fun experience and we saw a large gap in WFB athletics." It served as the impetus for WFB's own ski team.

For the first few years, the WFB Ski Team shared resources with Nicolet, using Nicolet's transportation, coaching and practice lanes. Meanwhile, WFB parents met with WFB's Athletic Director, John Gustavson, who was very supportive, and together they publicized and fundraised.

Eventually, more WFBHS students wanted to join, most of whom skied but never before competed. Soon after, a WFB middle school teacher, Matt Skinner, was hired as a coach. By the time Misa was a senior and Ellie a freshman, nearly 40 WFBHS students had joined. That year the girls' varsity team qualified for the state championships, an accomplishment for only its fourth year since inception. And Ellie qualified for High School Nationals almost every year, save for one year with a torn ligament.

Tom put it all in perspective, "Skiing with our children and their friends, whether in waist-deep backcountry powder or watching them run gates, makes us all understand the precarious relationship we have with the beauty and danger of nature."

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The Sato Family

The WFBHS Ski Team in particular has fostered its own lifelong lessons. Jen noted, "Skiing promotes teamwork. The kids all pitch in. The freshmen, who typically never raced before, learn from the upperclassmen."

"Skiing," said Ellie, "taught me the value of support, having caring family and friends standing to cheer me on in sub-zero degrees helped me realize that it isn't all about winning, but enjoying the experience, a characteristic that I got to observe in the WFBHS team as we became very close-knit."

Misa recalled, "We had a togetherness and inclusiveness that the other teams did not." Today, the WFBHS Ski Team continues to be a source of pride to the community, where the downs create the ups.



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Winter/Spring Program Highlights



Free Throw Contest

Whitefish Bay Recreation and Community Education hosts its annual Free Throw Contest for girls and boys, grades 3-8 on Saturday, February 21st, at the Whitefish Bay High School Field House at 11:30 am.

Boys and girls compete separately in each grade division. Ten-foot baskets will be used for all grades. The winning boy and girl from each grade

division will receive a trophy and move on to compete in the County Wide Free Throw Contest at West Allis Central High School at 9:00 am on Saturday, March. 14th.

This is a FREE contest; however, all participants must pre-register with the Whitefish Bay Recreation Department by Thursday, February 19th.



Mark Your Calendar for the Lydell Preschool Open House and 2015-2016 enrollment dates!

2015-2016 Open House
Lydell Community Center
Tues., Jan. 13, 2015 5:30-7pm

Open Enrollment begins on Tues., Jan. 13, from 5:30-7pm during Open House and then resumes at 8am on Wed., Jan. 14. All enrollments must be completed in person at the Recreation Department. Packets that are mailed, faxed or simply dropped off will not be accepted.



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Game of Thrones Dragons and Trivia Challenge

Wed., Jan. 21, 7pm

Come join our biggest fans of "A Game of Thrones" for a fun night at the library. We will compare dragons (if you bring one), watch the trailer for Season 4 and compete fiercely in a trivia contest with all prizes courtesy of the Lannisters. Whether you are a stoic Stark, ruthless Greyjoy or mysterious Targaryen, come bring your best "game" face to see who will sit the Iron Throne. Adults only.

"Over the Rainbow," Singer & Musician Craig Siemsen

Thurs., Jan. 29, 7pm

Featuring mostly popular songs and stories from the 1930's through the 1960's, Craig will treat us to a fun and engaging show of good memories and laughter!

Edible Book Festival Returns!

Wed., Feb. 25, 6-7:30pm

Ready to get creative? Create a food entry inspired by your favorite books. The only rule: your book-inspired entry must be made from food. Then check out your competition and vote on your favorites on February 25th. Registration for entries runs Feb. 1-18.

Winter Story Time

Winter story time registration begins Monday, January 5th. Join us for six weeks of story time offerings for children, birth through age five! The six week session starts Monday, January 19th, and runs through the week of February 22nd. Call the Youth Services Desk at (414) 755-6555, starting at 9:30am or stop by Youth Services and sign up in person.




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SPOTLIGHT ON UNICEF



Whitefish Bay Library was the venue for "SPOTLIGHT ON UNICEF." This year marks the 69th anniversary celebration. For the past twelve years, a celebration has been held in Whitefish Bay. This year it occurred on October 19, 2014.

Sponsored by the Greater Milwaukee United Nations Association, the traditional salute by Boy Scout Troop 400, led by Scoutmaster Bob Frick, flew the United Nations flag to open the program.

WFB Village President, Julie Siegel, welcomed the visitors in the library's second floor meeting room and introduced the Chair of the event, Annette Robertson. Robertson acknowledged Laura

Myrah, Superintendent of the WFB School District; Nyama March, Director of the WFB Library; and Gary Shellman, President of the United Nations Association of Greater Milwaukee.

Carson Shier, President of the Model UN Club (MUN) of Whitefish Bay High School, and MUN member Jack Arnold, spoke about their studies of world events and UN related activities, including how the club prepared for its competition in March of 2014, a three day event simulating the United Nations. The competition and award reception took place at the Wisconsin Convention of MUN at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee.

Paul Harvey and his daughter, Shannon, presented their activities at UNICEF sites, particularly in regards to providing aid in the following areas: children in poverty, refugee sites, medical facilities, and schools. Mr. Harvey is a Board Member and advocate for the Chicago Midwest Office of the US Foundation for UNICEF. Shannon is a senior at Marquette University. She hopes to hold a career in diplomacy and international affairs or in humanitarian aid.

Visitors were intrigued by many of the interesting table exhibits that highlighted non-profits, many with the same goals as UNICEF. For example, the Milwaukee Peace Learning

Center was represented, an organization headed by Tara Serefin who is a Trustee for the Village of Whitefish Bay. Another organization included the Montessori Highland School's MUN program, with Leana Nakielski, the school's Director of Community Resources, along with students. Further, the American Field Service Student Exchange Program was highlighted, among many other organizations.

Following the program were refreshments and visitations. Those who attended the event found it significant and interesting.

Story Submitted by Debbie Metke of United Nations Association of Greater Milwaukee.

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Celebrating 20 Years

By Daniel B. Tyk, EMS Lieutenant, Public Information Officer for North Shore Fire/Rescue

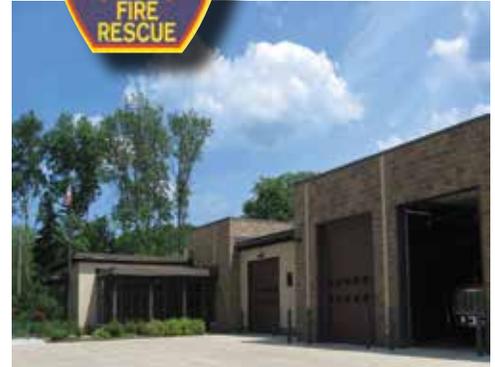
On January 1st, 2015, we not only celebrated a new year, but the North Shore Fire/Rescue celebrated its 20th Anniversary. In 1995, the seven North Shore communities initiated a consolidation of their fire and emergency medical services, which has become a model of efficiency and success recognized nationwide. We are proud to uphold a mission to educate and protect the lives and property of more than 65,000 North Shore residents and all those who travel and work in our service area every day.

In our twenty years, we have responded to more than 100,000 calls for service. We have seen our yearly call volume grow to more than 6,000 calls annually; however, our mission and service offerings run much deeper than just responding to calls for service. Throughout our twenty years, we have developed community partnerships and programs that define us. In early 2014, we renamed our Fire Prevention Bureau the Community Risk Reduction Bureau, changing the focus from fire education to a broader health, education and prevention mission.

Our Community Risk Reduction Bureau has expounded on the mission of the organization to provide a wide range of programs including: car seat safety checks, home inspection and residential pre-fire planning, slip-and-fall preven-

tion, community CPR education initiatives, school fire prevention programs and high school cadet internships, to name just a few. And there are even more exciting initiatives on the horizon! In addition to offering these programs, our members work hard to engage in as many outside community events as possible, attending block parties, community and business group meetings and special events, Girl and Boy Scout troop meetings, and senior center and community gatherings.

We are proud to call ourselves YOUR fire department. While our name may not carry your individual community's name, we are an integral part of our seven member communities—more than ever before! If you've never had a chance to stop by your local firehouse and meet the men and women who are honored to serve the more than 25 square miles that make up the North Shore Fire/Rescue service area, or even if you've stopped by before, please stop in and say hello. We look forward to our continued service and to the exciting programs and offerings in the years to come. For more information about us and the exciting programs and offerings by North Shore Fire/Rescue, please visit us at www.nsfire.org.





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By Mary Beth Mahoney,
President of the Whitefish Bay Garden Club



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4932 N Bartlett Ave	42	\$210,000	\$212,000
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Things To Do With Kids On A Cold or Snowy Day

By Tori S. Bevens

- 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.
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By Karen Mathu, Executive Director



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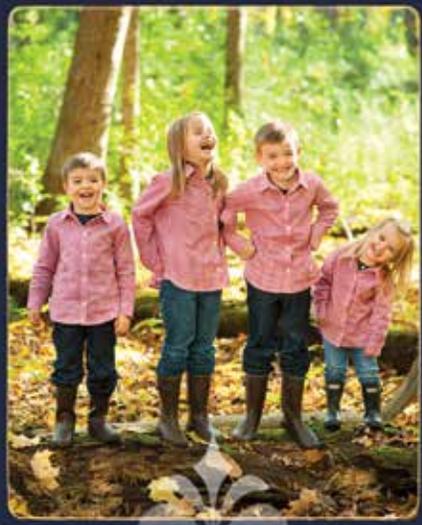
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