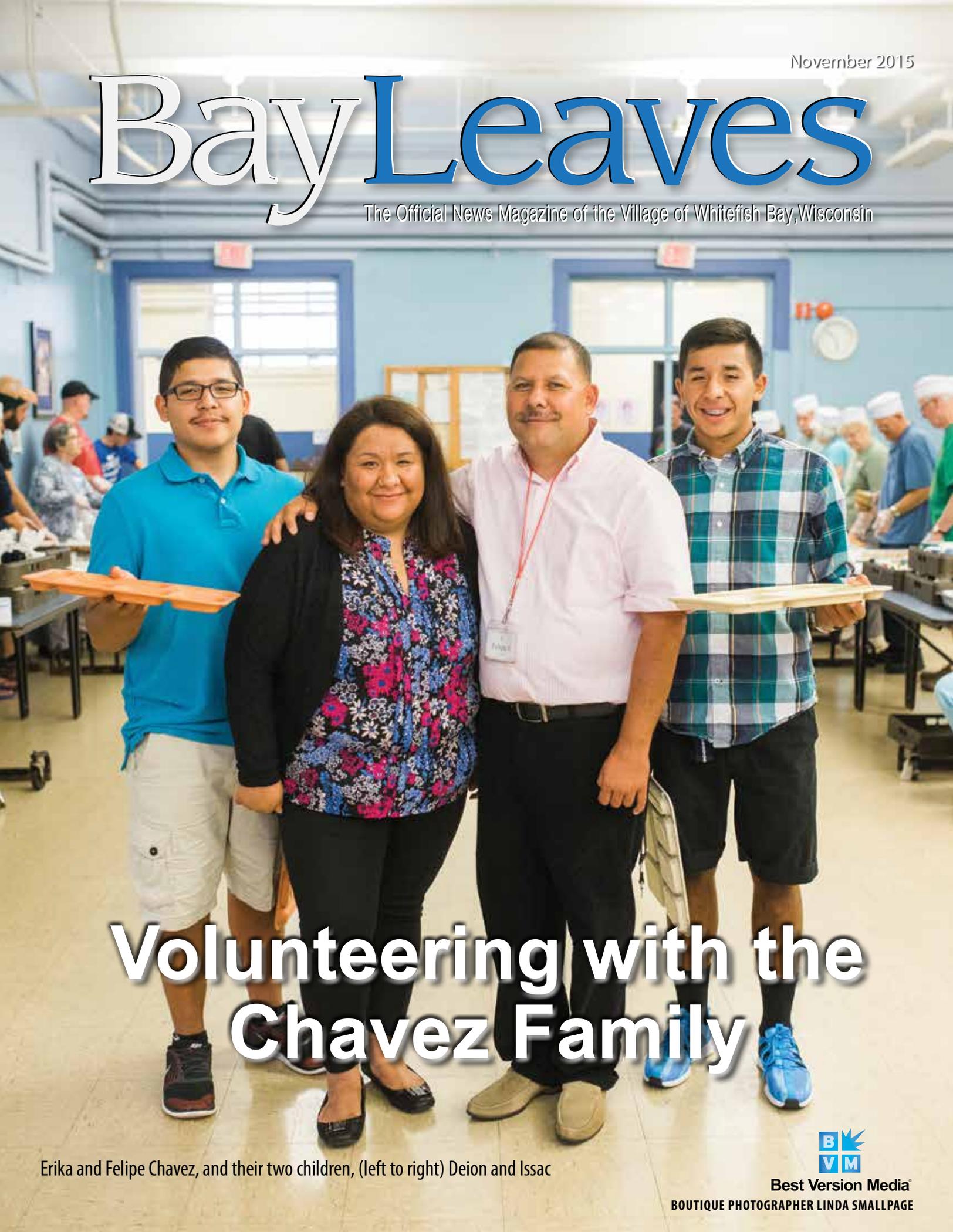


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Volunteering with the Chavez Family

Erika and Felipe Chavez, and their two children, (left to right) Deion and Issac



Deer Safety: Tips to Avoid a Collision **Allstate**

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There are about 1.5 million motor vehicle crashes involving deer in the United States each year, according to the *National Science Foundation*. These crashes tend to spike from October to December, when deer activity rises, the Institute for Insurance Information says.

Whether you're heading out for the hunt or just passing through a deer-populated area, there are a few safe driving tips to keep in mind to avoid becoming part of this statistic.

- Be especially attentive from sunset to midnight and during the hours shortly before and after sunrise. These are the highest risk times for deer-vehicle collisions.
- When driving at night, use high beam headlights when there is no oncoming traffic. If a deer "freezes" in your headlights, turn your lights off and then back on.



- Brake firmly when you notice a deer in or near your path, but stay in your lane.
- Many serious crashes occur when drivers swerve to avoid a deer and hit another vehicle or lose control of the cars.
- If you see one deer cross, slow down and watch for others to follow. Glance continuously to the roadside, and look

for movement where roads are bordered by fields.

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Dear Residents,

Meet the Chavez family, Erika and Felipe, and their two children, Isaac and Deion. The family's foundation is volunteering, providing a framework that affects everything they do. Their service to others is inspiring—with compassion and warmth—qualities they clearly live as much in their community as they do within their own family.

It's with a greater focus on my own family that I am leaving *Bay Leaves*. I hope I've made a positive impact, and I want to thank the entire community for inviting *Bay Leaves* into your homes. It has been an extremely rewarding experience. I would also like to express my gratitude to the Village administration. Also, a huge thank you goes to the wonderful designer, Colleen Dunkel, who makes every publication look stunning. Additionally, I wish to thank many times over Best Version Media (BVM), the umbrella company that publishes *Bay Leaves*, and particularly my phenomenal supervisors, Kathy Durand and Christa Banholzer. *Bay Leaves* is in good hands.

All the best,
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WHITEFISH BAY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
 By Kevin Kaegi

Garbage/Recycling for the week of Sun., Nov. 23
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 Normal Friday pick-up will occur on Wed., Nov. 25.

VILLAGE OF WHITEFISH BAY

By Caren Brustmann

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Volunteering with the Chavez Family

By Joshua Becker



When it comes to volunteerism and charity, it is a gift for the giver as much as it is for the receiver. Members of the Chavez family are givers, not solely as a stated value but actualized into deed—immensely. In turn, Felipe and Erika, and their two children, Whitefish Bay High School seniors, Isaac and Deion, 18 and 17-years-old, respectively, have been greatly enriched.

Since Isaac was eight-years-old and Deion seven, each have logged more than 4,000 hours of volunteer work, all under the organization St. Vincent dePaul. Felipe and Erika are highly involved with the same organization, and have done so for even longer than their boys.

To name only a few programs, the family has served in Empowering Families in Milwaukee, prenatal care coordination;

bike co-op, to fix and donate bikes; Beds for Kids, to provide free beds; tobacco awareness, discouraging youngsters from tobacco; and serving meals.

From Felipe's own volunteering at St. Vincent dePaul, he was so well liked that he was hired there almost five years ago. He's currently the Meal Program Manager, managing meal programs at two sites. Every evening, dinners are served to 300 individuals. "That's my passion," stated Felipe.

This same passion expands into another job, as Felipe is a trainer at FedEx. In addition to teaching safety, his colleagues view him as a mentor, someone who they feel comfortable approaching with certain challenges.

Erika's vocation also centers on serving others. She has been a social worker



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for over 16 years and currently works in the field of autism and children with disabilities.

Lest volunteering and working multiple jobs weren't enough, Erika and Felipe own two businesses, Forest Park Landscaping and Concierge, a cleaning business. One wonders whether the Chavez family has discovered how to add more than 24 hours in a day! They started the businesses

with their children in mind, to promote a positive work ethic and an entrepreneurial spirit.

The boys follow suit. In addition to their studies, participation in the family businesses, and volunteerism, Isaac is a lifeguard at both the Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center and through the Whitefish Bay Recreation Department, as well as an employee of

Culver's. At school, Isaac is in Business Club and Mock Trial (debate club), and both boys are involved in Diversity Group. Each also plays organized sports.

Throughout all their pursuits, the foundation is volunteering. It affects all areas of their lives, including perspectives they hold of others and themselves. Isaac noted, "It makes us stronger and closer, and

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Volunteering



grateful for what we have. Comparing our lives to those less fortunate is eye-opening." Deion continued, "I learned that even if you have success, life is unpredictable."

Similarly, Erika and Felipe point out that many that are poor don't match a stereotype. Many who had steady jobs fell on hard times. Now they're eating at a meal site, unable to pay living expenses. "A lot of people don't get to see that side," said Felipe. "Some people who volunteer for the first time are afraid, as TV portrays the homeless as bad people. Once the volunteer meets our meal guests, they see a different perspective and keep coming back."

Volunteers keep coming back for the relationships. For example, the Chavez family knows many meal guests by name and has formed many bonds. Isaac used to receive help with his homework from those receiving meals. "Individuals who are homeless are equally smart as us. That's what I've learned, but they might have fewer opportunities to succeed."

More than sustaining physical needs, volunteerism is about providing emotional

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with the Chavez Family

support. "It shows how you care for others, that they have someone to lean on if they feel lonely," said Deion. Volunteers assist meal guests to find jobs, noted Isaac. Erika followed, "We help by knowing resources in the community for them. There's a support system."

Dignity is also paramount. Even for those who can't afford a meal, they too give back. They help at St. Vincent dePaul, pitching in wherever necessary. Some individuals who were meal guests eventually find steady work, and they make a point of giving back to the organization that helped sustain them.

In the hustle and bustle of today, it might seem as though one can't afford the time to volunteer. Yet ultimately, by volunteering, a person will be rewarded with more time, many times over. Perhaps this is how the Chavez family is able to break the laws of nature with more than 24 hours in a day.

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By: Lieutenant Dan Tyk, North Shore Fire/Rescue Community Relations and Public Information Officer

North Shore Fire/Rescue is excited to share that we have become one of fewer than 220 fire/EMS agencies worldwide to attain accredited status from the Center for Public Safety Excellence in Atlanta, Georgia, in August of this year following three years of preparation and internal organizational self-assessment.

The process of accreditation is arduous but the benefits are innumerable. The accreditation process includes ongoing assessment and improvement of performance metrics, operational standards and community engagement specifically related to the following categories:

- Assessment and Planning
- Essential Resources
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According to the Center for Public Safety Excellence, "Local government executives face increasing pressure to 'do more with less' and justify their expenditures by demonstrating a direct link to improved or expanded services. Particularly for emergency services, local officials



need criteria to assess professional performance and efficiency. The CFAI accreditation process provides a well-defined, internationally-recognized benchmark system to measure the quality of fire and emergency services."

North Shore Fire/Rescue Fire Chief Robert Whitaker further states that, "while the journey to get to this point has been challenging, the value the process brought to our agency is incredible. While achieving initial accreditation is an achievement, it is simply a milestone in the accreditation process; agency accreditation is about continuous improvement in an effort to provide the best service possible to our stakeholders."

It is important to note that the process would not have been possible without the support of the North Shore Fire/Rescue Foundation, the Blue Ribbon Committee on Accreditation (a committee made up of local business and community leaders) and countless philanthropic supporters.

We look forward to continuing to meet and exceed the expectations of our customers through efficiencies that are innovative, cost effective and timely. To learn more about the programs and services offered, visit our website, www.nsfire.org, or call our Community Risk Reduction Bureau at (414) 357-0113.

WHITEFISH BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Katie Kiekhaefer, Head of Youth Services and Scott Lenski, Community & Adult Services Librarian



Exciting classes are coming in November! See the *Calendar of Events* for registration and class date information.

For more information about all library program offerings, go to www.wfblibrary.org.



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By Bonnie Cass, Whitefish Bay Woman's Club
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MOPS (MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS) CHRIST CHURCH
By MOPS Christ Church Leadership Team

See *Calendar of Events* for more information. Also, connect with us on Facebook to stay up-to-date on meetings, playdates, and special events, like Moms' Nights Out!

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WHITEFISH BAY BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (BID)

By Karen Mathu, Executive Director



Throughout the fall, we love to give thanks for health, community and friends, neighbors and families. The Whitefish Bay Business Improvement District thanks you for your support throughout the year, and we look forward to our traditional Whitefish Bay Holiday Stroll on the Friday after Thanksgiving! This year, we plan on many of the great activities you and your family enjoy during the evening, plus even more live music, great shopping, and festive activities during the weeks that follow. This year's Holiday Stroll will truly kick-off the holiday shopping season.

Whitefish Bay Holiday Stroll Fri., Nov. 27, 5-8pm Parade at 6pm

Exciting holiday promotions and shopping specials will be offered throughout the day in downtown Whitefish Bay. The evening features a tree lighting ceremony, music, and entertainment, including the annual holiday parade which is scheduled to start at 6:00 pm.

People of all ages will enjoy Silver Spring Drive as the shops of Whitefish Bay stay open late, offering specials and treats. Kids will enjoy pony rides, a live DJ or a visit with Santa and his reindeer. And with a wide array of distinctive shopping in a relaxed atmosphere, everyone can conveniently cross things off their holiday list.

"The year's Holiday Stroll will build on our incredible tradition," notes Jeff Commer, President of the BID Board of Directors. "The Business Improvement District produces this great event as a 'thank you' to the community and so many people come out every year to enjoy the evening. Our shops put out their best and our streets are filled with spirit. It's a wonderful way to start the season."

Revisit refined shopping with your friends and loved ones during a stroll along Silver Spring Drive this holiday season. Enjoy live scenes in store windows by dancers in full costume from the Milwaukee Ballet School. The Milwaukee Ballet's performance of *The Nutcracker* (Dec. 12-27) is the city's biggest holiday spectacle, creating memories year after year. Visit milwaukeeballet.org or call (414) 902-2103 for tickets. New this year, First Stage will have students at the Holiday Stroll performing songs from *A Charlie Brown's Christmas*, their featured production during this holiday season (Nov. 27-Jan. 3). Visit firststage.org or call (414) 267-2961 for tickets.

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

WHITEFISH BAY SENIOR "55 AND BETTER" PROGRAMS ... In the Community for the Community

By Carolyn Noori, Program Supervisor

Check out the Calendar of Events section for registration due dates and information on luncheons, walks, classes, day trips and more!

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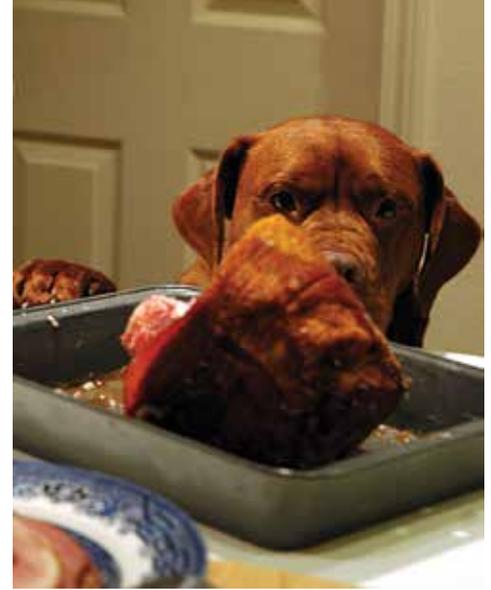
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Vaccinate if Leaving Town, Plus Top 10 Tips for Sharing Thanksgiving Leftovers with Your Pets

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With the holidays approaching, your dog or cat will inevitably be begging to help you finish the leftovers!

While they can be hard to resist, there can be hidden dangers in a holiday dinner. This year, before preparing a heaping plateful for your pet, consider these 10 tips to keep Thanksgiving a safe and healthy holiday for your dog or cat.



- 1.** Turkey can be a wonderful lean protein to share with your pet. Remove any excess skin or fat, serve only white meat and make sure there are no bones.
- 2.** The following foods should not be ingested by your pet: onions, garlic, leeks, and scallions. Ingesting these foods in large quantities can lead to toxic anemia.
- 3.** Potatoes are a great, filling vegetable to share with your pet. However, you must be aware of additional ingredients used to make mashed potatoes. Cheese, sour cream, butter, onions, and gravies are no-no's in a pet's diet.
- 4.** Many people are unaware that grapes and raisins can be toxic to pets. The fruit has been shown to cause kidney failure in dogs.
- 5.** Cranberry sauce is fine for pets but watch the amount of sugar in it. It is probably best to only provide a small helping to your pet's plate.
- 6.** While you may be making the healthier choice by cooking with artificial sweeteners over the real thing, sweeteners containing Xylitol are poisonous to animals, and potentially deadly to dogs.
- 7.** If you know your pet's stomach can handle dairy, macaroni and cheese is a safe leftover to share. If you are unsure, it may be best to just give plain macaroni. Cats often develop lactose intolerance when they become adults.
- 8.** Chocolate is a well-known off-limits indulgence for pets, including foods baked with chocolate that is often overlooked. Make sure this holiday season that your pet does not ingest any chocolate of any kind. Brownies on a counter can prove irresistible to your dog!
- 9.** Plain green beans are a wonderful treat for pets. Fresh vegetables are a great addition to any diet. If the green beans are included in a green bean casserole, be conscious of the other ingredients in it.
- 10.** Alcohol is definitely a big NO for pets. What people may consider a small amount can be toxic for a smaller animal. Also, keep in mind that alcohol poisoning can occur in pets from atypical items like fruit cake (the recipe may have called for rum or other liquor), as well as unbaked bread.



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Genealogy Basics with Nyama

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Whitefish Bay High School Theater Presents Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*

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For more information contact:
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Friends of the Whitefish Bay Library Book Sale

**Sat., Nov. 7, 9:30am-3:30pm
Sun., Nov. 8, 12noon-3pm.**

Invitation Only: Friends of the Library
The Fall Book Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Whitefish Bay Library, will be open to the public from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm on Sat., Nov. 7, and 12noon to 3pm on Sun., Nov. 8. A special preview party will be held Friday evening, **Nov. 6, 2015, from 5-7 pm.** This invitation-only event is open only to Friends of the Library. If you'd like to become a Friend of the Library and attend this Friends-only event, please join us Friday night and we'll sign you up!



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Tues., Nov. 10, 5pm

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Registration Deadline Wed., Nov. 11.
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Cost \$25.00. Supplies included.
Sat., Dec. 5, 11am–12:30pm.

Whitefish Bay Middle School Holiday Boutique Fundraiser

Thurs., Nov. 12, 4-8pm
Whitefish Bay Middle School,
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The holidays are right around the corner so it is time to start thinking about shopping. To meet your gift giving needs, the Whitefish Bay Middle School will again host its annual Holiday Boutique which features unique vendors from all over Southeastern Wisconsin. The vendors sell a wide variety of goods including home décor, stationery, jewelry, bath and beauty products, personalized gift items, accessories, toys, holiday décor and more. Last year's boutique raised approximately \$2,000 which helped fund classroom libraries to support the new English Language Arts curriculum.

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Sat., Nov. 14, 10-2:00pm

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Teen and Adult Writing Workshop with YA Author Liza Wiemer

Tues., Nov. 17, 6:30pm

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Thurs., Nov. 19, 6pm

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Holiday Market and Luncheon at American Club in Kohler 55 and Better Program

Fri., Nov. 20.
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CELEBRATING THE 70TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNITED NATIONS: "SPOTLIGHT ON THE ENVIRONMENT"

By Joan Robertson

The United Nations Association of Greater Milwaukee hosted its annual United Nations "Birthday" Celebration and program commemorating its 70th year on Sunday, October 18th, 2015, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

The Whitefish Bay Library, with Nyama Marsh, Director, again hosted the program on the 2nd floor, at 5420 N. Marlborough Drive, in Whitefish Bay.

The program, "Spotlight on the Environment," was heralded by the Honor Guard of Boy Scout Troop 400 presenting the United States and the United Nations flags, followed by a welcome from Julie Siegel, President of the Whitefish Bay Village Board.

Annette Robertson of Whitefish Bay, Co-chair of the event, introduced the keynote speaker, Ken Leinbach, Whitefish Bay, Director of Milwaukee Urban Ecology Centers. Ken's talk was, "It's Fun to do the Impossible," a global tour of environmental problems and how his organization copes with one. Q and A discussion followed.

Whitefish Bay High School Model United Nations (MUN) members, led by John Misey, presented a brief synopsis of how they participate in the March annual Wisconsin MUN Simulation convened at UW-M. The simulation

represents the United Nations General Assembly meetings, and students representing member countries compete for performance awards.

This year MUN will follow closely the UN summit meetings of the 193 member countries on September 25th-27th and then again November 30th-December 11th, 2015. The delegations from member countries will discuss, "The new era of sustainable development", said Jack Murtaugh, Chairman of the UNA-Milwaukee Sustainable Development Committee. The UN's agenda will call for "a commitment to support a climate livable by all, humans, animals and plants." WFB High School MUN members have participated in UNA-GM programs for many years.

Following the program attendees visited tables and exhibits of organizations allied with interests of the United Nations Association. Refreshments and program were open to the public and were free of charge.

This event, "Spotlight on the Environment," was "one of Milwaukee's biggest celebrations of the UN's 70th year of tremendous work in the world such as caring for hungry children, refugees and the earth's well-being," said Steve Watrous, President of the UNA-GM Chapter.



The Mayor's Committee on the UN hosted its annual celebration on Friday, October 23rd, 2015, in the Rotunda of the Milwaukee City Hall at 9:00 am. There were speakers and exhibits. Refreshments and program were open to the public and were free of charge.

The Milwaukee Public Library flew its UN flag along with the American flag on the flagpole on Wisconsin Avenue. Upon his retirement, the late Mayor Frank Zeidler became a dedicated leader of the UNA-GM, and from early youth dedicated a lifetime of advocacy of the Milwaukee Public Library, which honors his memory with a special section bearing his name.

The United Nations flags were flown and displayed at many area schools and public venues during the UN week of October 18-27th, 2015.

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Meet Carolyn Noori, Head and Heart of the “55 and Better” programs

By Lisabeth Dayan, Freelance Writer

Under the auspice of the Whitefish Bay Recreation and Community Education Department, Carolyn Noori is her own categorical department. As the head of older adult programming, she operates all facets of that program. Additionally, she is a teacher, coordinator and volunteer. She is as equally proud to work in the Village as she is to live here, as she proudly states, “in the community, for the community.”

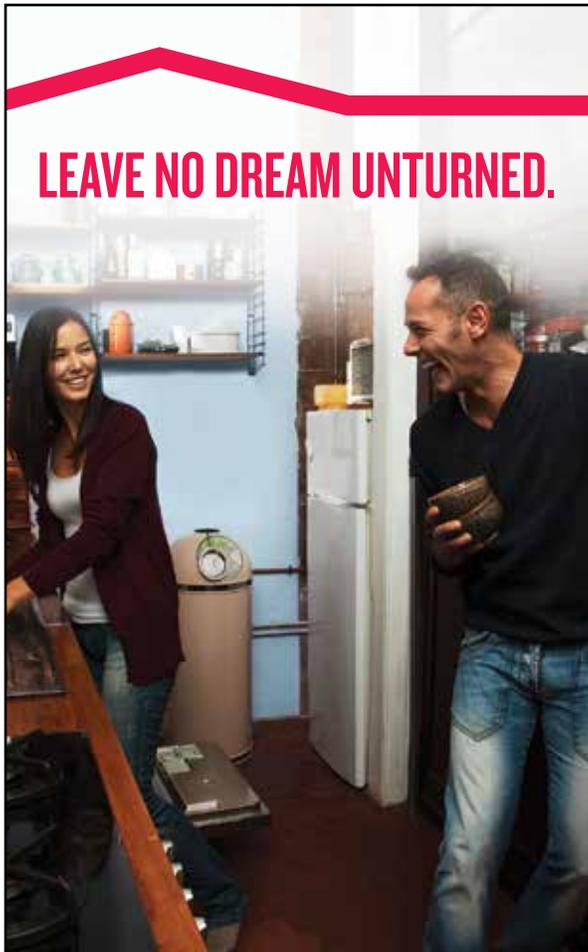
Carolyn works with eagerness and commitment, always in the pursuit of offering new and exciting opportunities to the community. For her, opportunity is every day. Carolyn teaches all ages,

from preschool up to 99-years-old. She coordinates and works her own events, designs and instructs classes based on the ages and the fundamental interest and needs of that group. She is responsible from the beginning to the end and loves it every step of the way!

Some of the older adult programming includes, but is not limited to: a luncheon once a month with entertainment and presentations, local tours and outings, national trips and one foreign excursion a year. She also energetically instructs ten fitness classes per week and holds specialty fitness certifications. The “55 and Better”

program facilitates such classes as computer technology, health, retirement seminars, outreach literacy programs and monthly blood pressure clinics. Her children’s programs include developmental activity, art, theater, with each play being specially written for that group, and letting the children be involved with all aspects of putting on a play, cooking and cake decorating!

Personally, she has happily lived in the community for 26 years. She has three children who have worked and volunteered in the community as well. Ari, the youngest, is at Whitefish Bay High School, while her older children,



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Yasmine and Armon, both graduated and have bought their own homes. She contributes their success to the high quality education and the exceptional community life of Whitefish Bay.

Carolyn truly honors unlimited creative outlets—both her own and in others. This positivity has translated into enormous success, as this past September Carolyn celebrated ten years with the WFB Rec Department. She not only works with and represents her community; she loves it, which is what she does best.



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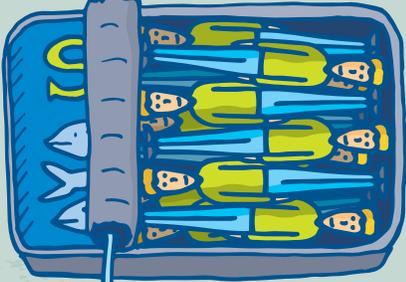



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By **Alix Kasmarick, Principal, Richards School**

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Please join us at this special classroom visit/storytime event at your neighborhood school.

Richards School, Thurs., Dec. 3, 2015
9-10am or 12:45-1:45pm (Choose one, please.)

Cumberland School, Fri., Dec. 4, 2015
8:30-9:30am or 2-3pm (Choose one, please.)

- Incoming Jr. Kindergartners and their parents/ guardians will have a 15-minute visit to a Jr. Kindergarten classroom, and will also attend a 15-minute story time in the library with our Library Media Specialists, Ms. Roberts and Ms. Mallmann.
- Principals Dr. Alix Kasmarick at Richards School and Ms. Jayne Heffron at Cumberland School will greet you, and following your visit they will make a short presentation and answer questions about our program.

In order to plan for these events, it is necessary to make a reservation. Please call our school offices at Richards School, (414) 963-3951, or Cumberland School, at (414) 963-3943, to reserve a spot for you and your child. Childcare will be available at both schools for younger siblings during your visit as it is important that we not disrupt the activities of our current junior kindergarten students. Please indicate your need for childcare when you call.

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WHITEFISH BAY HIGH SCHOOL BAND ANNOUNCEMENT: NEW BAND DIRECTOR

By Karen Swanson, Co-President of Whitefish Bay
High School Band Boosters



The Whitefish Bay High School Band Boosters is excited to welcome Mr. Jim Loebel as the new Band Director! Mr. Loebel has been a long-time director of the fifth-grade bands at Cumberland and Richards Schools. He will continue to direct the fifth-grade band while working with the high school students. The WFBHS Bands are performing at all home football games this fall! Go Bay!

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By Tom Fehring and Jeff Aikin

The "Lost" Ernest Flagg Home

Thirty years ago, historians thought they had identified all the homes in Whitefish Bay that were designed by the famed architect, Ernest Flagg, when they nominated them for placement on the National Register of Historic Places. The nomination focused on Flagg homes, built by Arnold F. Meyer & Co. There were 12 in Whitefish Bay, and 25 in all, including homes built in Fox Point, Shorewood, Wauwatosa, and Milwaukee, before the Meyer firm went out of business in 1925. But they missed one. The Flagg home at 5775 N. Santa Monica Boulevard was added to the National Register two years later.

And now it looks like they missed another. In September, the Historic Preservation Commission added the Flagg-designed home at 5670 N. Lake Drive to its Architectural and Historical Inventory. Since its provenance has been hitherto unknown, it is not yet on the National Register and so,

unlike the others, does not yet qualify for income tax credits.

What makes both the Lake Drive and Santa Monica homes different from the other 12 is that they were built by the Robert Stanhope Construction Co. And while Meyer concentrated exclusively on Flagg-style homes, Stanhope was much more eclectic, building a dozen homes in Whitefish Bay in Tudor, French Provincial, Williamsburg, Dutch Colonial and other styles, mostly in the Wilshire, Cumberland Forest, and Circle Drive neighborhoods from 1925 to 1931.

Flagg, who lived from 1857 to 1947, was one of the most important architects of his day. Flagg received his architectural training at the prestigious Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris (Pierre-Auguste Renoir, Claude Monet and Georges Seurat are among his fellow alumni). His education was paid for by his cousin-in-law, Cornelius

Vanderbilt II, grandson of the Commodore. In 1897 Flagg won the commission for the Singer (sewing machine) Building in New York, which when completed 10 years later was the tallest skyscraper in the world at 45 stories and 612 feet. His many other commissions include numerous buildings at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

In 1922, at the age of 65, Flagg turned to designing affordable, yet aesthetic, homes for the average person, preferably costing less than \$10,000. His definitive book on the subject describes a system employing "mosaic rubble" flagstone outside walls, solid plaster interior partitions, and extensive use of ridge-dormers to take advantage of the space under sloping roof rafters, eliminating the need for a second story. "The chief difficulty in designing small houses is to avoid an excessive appearance of height," he wrote. Flagg homes are reminiscent of English Cotswold cottages.

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Stanhope built the Lake Drive home for Otto H. and Edna J. (Ruehl) Fiebing in 1925 for \$9,600. Otto was born in 1895, Edna in 1901. He served as an Army officer during WWI. His father, John Fiebing, owned Fiebing's Horse & Leather Care Products of Milwaukee. He sold the business in 1929 and it is today one of the largest manufacturers of leather dyes and finishes in the world. It is not known if Otto ever worked for his father, but he did start his own merchandise brokerage business, the Thompson-Fiebing Co., with offices at 222 N. Broadway in Milwaukee. Otto died in 1954, Edna in 1961.

It appears that the entire Fiebing family was Ernest Flagg aficionados. Historical records show Otto's father living in a Flagg home at 7707 Stickney, Wauwatosa, and Otto F. Fiebing, possibly his uncle, living in one at 302 N. Hawley Rd., Milwaukee, both Meyer-built homes.



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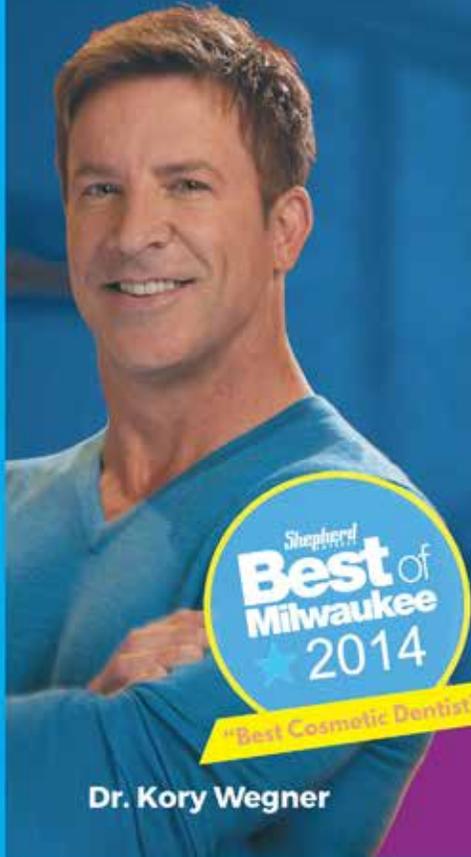
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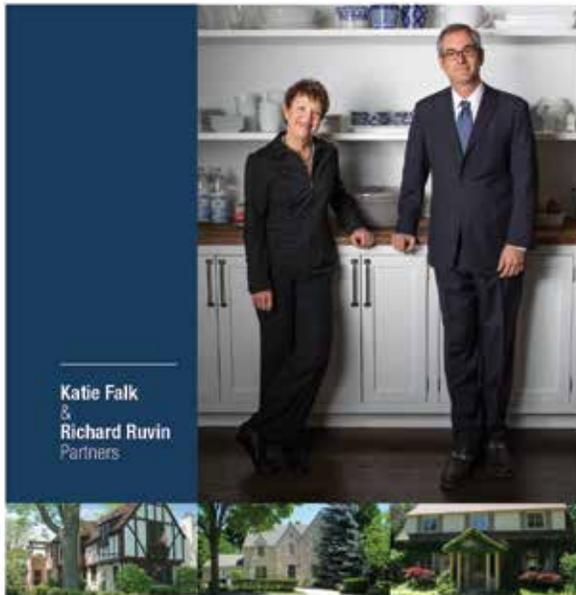
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KAYLA, 17, BABYSITTING

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ALISON, 15, BABYSITTER

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VLADA, 16, TUTOR, BABYSITTING, PET-SITTING

Hi. I'm Vlada, a sophomore at Bay. I am very interested in tutoring kids in all classes (including French and German) in grades 1-8, babysitting and dog/cat sitting! Please contact me at (414) 217-0263. Thank you!

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I'm great with kids and academics and would love to work with anyone grades 1-7 after school at the Whitefish Bay Library. Standard school subjects like math and writing, plus Spanish and French. Contact me for more information at zari.horowitz@yahoo.com or (414) 332-8750.

EMILY, 15, BABYSITTER

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MOLLY, HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR, BABYSITTER

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