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Dear Residents,

In this month’s cover feature, meet Peggy and Brian Maillet and their three wonderful children. They exude warmth, with a palpable sense of optimism. Brian and Peggy are as likeable as they are accomplished. While their accomplishments were attained by their own hard work and fortitude, they face a significant challenge—and still persevere. The challenge doesn’t define them, but it certainly plays a role in their day-to-day lives. They face the challenge from the perspective of growth, and hope. What’s the challenge? For that, dear readers, please read the feature.

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# The Maillet Family is More Than Meets the Eye

By Joshua Becker



**S**tudies suggest that optimism and humor enhances overall well-being. It is therefore imperative that one's home life permeate with enthusiasm, laughter, and love—to form a healthy foundation for both inside and outside the home. The Maillet family, Peggy, Brian, and their three children, Livy, Ruby, and Louis, twelve, nine, and seven-years-old, respectively, excel in each of these qualities. Excelling is an apt word. Peggy is an educator at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Helen Bader School of Social Welfare. This includes coordinating its undergraduate program and teaching classes with up to 100 students.

Brian is a Principal Consultant and Associate Vice President at ARCADIS, an international firm that provides consultancy, design/build, engineering and management services in the fields of infrastructure, water, environment and buildings.

He works with clients around the world to design and implement renewable energy.

While “children will be children,” the Maillet kids are well behaved, consistently noted by their teachers as empathetic, and dedicated to soccer.

End of story. Right? The family is as idyllic as the Norman Rockwell neighborhood where they live. While the family lives with the values noted above, they also live—and excel—while facing a significant challenge. Peggy is visually impaired, with Optic Nerve Atrophy.

Simply, an optic nerve connects the back of the eye with the part of the brain that enables sight. As Peggy explained, “An optic nerve is supposed to be red and healthy. Mine is white and shriveled because the blood supply is cut off. Experts across the country have not been able to determine the cause.”

Just as the cause for Peggy's spe-

cific case is a mystery, Peggy purposely hid her disability from the public. She received two undergraduate degrees in four years from Marquette University, without assistance. Thereafter, she challenged herself to move, alone, to Louisiana, where she obtained a master's degree from Tulane University and a doctorate from Louisiana State University, where only a few professors were privy to her condition. In fact, after meeting in Louisiana, Brian was unaware of Peggy's vision loss until after a few months of dating.

“My vision is just one small part of me,” said Peggy. “I don't let it define who I am or what I want to accomplish. I am fierce to hold on to my independence.” Brian agrees: “Peggy conquers challenges so regularly that it's hard for an outsider to know she has sight issues. Sometimes I catch myself not remembering because she tries so much not to draw attention to it.”



Although Peggy currently maintains this same drive, over the last few years her eyesight has significantly deteriorated. In certain contexts, Peggy has become more open. In a lecture hall, Peggy can generally only see body shapes. She asks her students to wave or blurt out if they have a question. On the first day, she jokes by having students practice waving.

Peggy's teaching philosophy stresses the importance of "social workers embracing diversity and thinking about how people are different." Peggy's adjustment to vision loss exemplifies this resiliency. Peggy wants her students to bring this same perspective to their clients, to help clients bring out their strengths to overcome certain challenges.

Teamwork is also key in the Maillet household, supporting each other to take risks and be open to new ideas. Examples are experimental eyesight procedures occurring across the country. Most recently, Peggy underwent a surgery that took stem cells from her back that were injected into

her eye, in hopes of regenerating the optic nerve. To date, the results have been inconclusive, but far from being dejected, they view this as an opportunity for growth.

Although the eyesight might dim, the heart only grows stronger. "I think that it's up to us to make the most of our lives, to have empathy, the strength to bring forward your ideas, and to live in the moment," said Brian. Peggy followed, "Sometimes in the middle of it all, one of our kids will have a bruised knee, and Brian and I will say that this is what life is all about, smile, and we'll move on."

"I like that our family always loves each other, is happy, and always cares, and always tries to be there when the person is in need," said Ruby, their middle child. In regards to having a mother that's visually impaired, for them, "It's natural, so you make sure she's all right and help her," noted Livy, their eldest. Ruby added, "She's a regular mother. What's the big deal?" Louis, the youngest, agreed, "No big deal."

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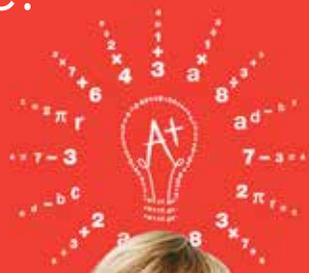
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At More Than  
90 Years Young,  
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Survivors  
Felix and Feiga Bandos  
are  
Still Strong  
and  
Carry On

BY JOSHUA BECKER



At left is Felix. Seated in front is Feiga. Marilyn, their daughter, is in-between Felix and Feiga. The couple on the right is Felix and Feiga's son, Marcus, and his wife, Melanie. The photo was taken on July 27, 2015, at Bandos Recycling & Shredding, in Milwaukee, shortly before Felix and Feiga moved to Israel.



Felix and Feiga's 9th great-grandchild, Rachel Tirtzah

Who deserves the loss of a parent at a young age or the diagnosis of a debilitating disease? No one with a shred of humanity should presume to know the answers to these questions. The Holocaust is no different. There is no sociology professor or theologian—or anyone—who should have the gall to answer, “Why?”

The slaughter of millions of innocent individuals cannot be boxed into the finite realm of human intellect, for a horror of such extreme magnitude. And yet, our lack of understanding does not dismiss our responsibility to tell the truth, the accounts perpetrated against humanity.

Survivors are those who experienced Holocaust atrocities beyond what anyone could fathom—and lived to talk about it. Still, some tell the story. It's not solely to remember, but to teach others the importance of love, of tolerance, of living life despite all odds.

Survivors, Felix and Feiga Bandos, 94 and 90-years-old, respectively, have lived in Milwaukee for the past 62 years, since they emigrated from Europe. For Felix, it was a journey that began in his hometown of Lodz, Poland.

Even before the war, many Poles were hostile towards Jews. Felix's father was beaten when he exited a bus. Why? “Because he's a Jew,” stated the perpetrator. The offender got away with it, easily.

Life only got worse when the Germans invaded. “Worse” is an understatement. The Germans beat Jews even more, mercilessly. The yellow Jewish stars sewed onto their ragged garments were a target—for the Nazi goal of Jewish annihilation.

In 1940, Felix's family was herded into

the Lodz Ghetto. Facing starvation, Felix secretly climbed in and out of the ghetto to obtain food. On one such attempt, he and a group of Jews were discovered. The others were shot, dead. He alone escaped. It was the last time he would ever see his parents and eight of his ten siblings. He fled to Warsaw, before the infamous Warsaw Ghetto was erected.

While there, Jews from all over Europe were snatched and shipped to Auschwitz, an extermination camp, so Felix made the formidable trip to Russia. For a time, Felix went back and forth between Poland and Russia, whichever place at the time meant a better chance of survival. And then, Russia closed its borders, so Felix cut wires, swam a river, and became a Russian prisoner.

Forced into the Russian army, he worked in Siberia. The Russian army was a life-term. “You're there until you die,” said Felix, “with the cold weather, the hard work, and with almost no food.” And yet, here too, Felix survived. For a time, Felix even joined the Polish army, and then back to the Russian army, until the end of the war.

Feiga's journey was no less arduous. Her hometown of Vilna, Lithuania, was occupied by the Russians, two years before the Germans arrived on September 1<sup>st</sup>, 1941. Separated from her four other siblings, she spent time in the Vilna ghetto, where she escaped. While outside of the ghetto, she was caught and shipped to concentration camps, first in Kovno, Lithuania, and then in Hamburg, Germany. Needless to say, life was bitter and abusive.

And then, Feiga was shipped to Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, notorious as a disease-ridden trap. This is where Anne

Frank, the famed child writer, lost her life. Fortunately, the Allied Forces liberated Bergen-Belsen a week after Feiga's arrival.

Nearby, the British formed a displaced persons camp, where Feiga and Felix met. They wed a month later and lived in Sweden for over five years thereafter, where their first child, Marcus, was born. With connections from a cousin in Milwaukee, a family was willing to sponsor Feiga and Felix, which in turn allowed their entrance into the U.S.

Anti-Semitism was prevalent even in Milwaukee, which made it difficult for Felix to find jobs, or to last long enough at any one job. So he went out on his own and became what he called, “a junk man,” collecting scraps of rags, paper, and metals. From farms, he'd lug old machinery to Milwaukee, exchanging them for cash. He bought someone else's junk shop, and the family has operated it ever since, Bandos Recycling & Shredding.

Yet, the jobs were only a means to ensure the future, as two daughters were born in Milwaukee, Helen and Marilyn. “Whatever they worked for,” said Marilyn, “they worked for their children and that was their whole existence, to rebuild from the terrible destruction.” Hitler will not win. Jews, committed to Judaism, will continue to flourish.

Felix and Feiga just celebrated the birth of their ninth great-grandchild, and even more recently, made what's called in Hebrew, “*Aliyah*,” an ascent, to live the rest of their lives in Israel, where they will be surrounded with more grandchildren and great-grandchildren. ✧

## Coffee Table Challenge!

By Joshua Becker, your Community Writer

In the July, 2015, Bay Leaves issue, residents were asked to submit photos of the magazine on their coffee table, in hopes that it would remain there all month until the next issue arrives. Of course, it is also hoped that it is opened often, to foster meaningful conversations and highlight Village information.

Thank you to the McBride-Schweinsberg Family for submitting a photo, pictured on the right. To note, the coffee table is a clock that says Ann Arbor, as a member of the household attended the University of Michigan.

Again, thank you to the McBride-Schweinsberg Family for making Bay Leaves a part of your home! We hope it continues to share a place on your coffee table, and more importantly, a place in your lives and in the lives of our dear residents.



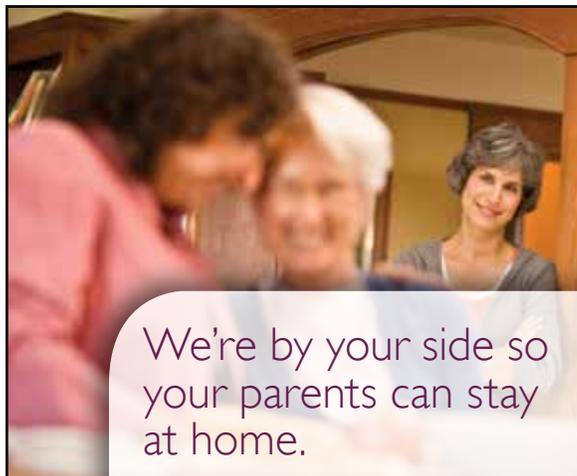
## A Slice of Serenity in Whitefish Bay

By Joshua Becker

There's nothing like a stroll through a beautiful garden where a person really can, "stop and smell the flowers." For a garden that includes a water fountain, the sound of water serenely trickles to allow the mind and body to relax, a place for reflection. Where can one find such a garden? Perhaps along a palace in France, or a royal garden in England, or an exotic resort in the Caribbean. Or, perhaps one can find a slice of serenity closer to home, in Whitefish Bay's very own Old Schoolhouse Park.



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By Kelsey Daykin



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### WHITEFISH BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

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By Carin Keland, Director of Recreation and Community Education

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### Open Weight Room

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### Flu and Pneumonia, Blood Pressure Clinics

See details in *Calendar of Events*.

## WHITEFISH BAY CIVIC FOUNDATION NEWS

By Cindy Seaman, Board Member



### The Pumpkins are Coming!

Mark your calendars for the 2015 Great Pumpkin Festival, **Tuesday, October 27th through Saturday, December 31st**. Join friends and family at Old Schoolhouse Park for this festive fall tradition! Carve a pumpkin from the pumpkin patch. Sip hot cider and enjoy delicious food, while you listen to live music. Pumpkin carving is free and carving tools are provided.

The Great Pumpkin Festival is open 6:00 pm through 9:00 pm, nightly.

### Thank you to our Sounds of Summer sponsors!

The 13th Annual Sounds of Summer was held Saturday, August 22nd. This summer event is a favorite with families throughout the Bay and we couldn't do it without the support of our many sponsors and volunteers. The Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation would like to extend a special thank you to John Ertl/Swimteam, Inc., and Jim Roemer for producing such a wonderful event, and to our sponsors:

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By Carolyn Noori, Program Supervisor

### Exercise Classes, Varied 55 and Better Program Classes Begin

Exercise classes include low impact aerobics, strength and stretch, core and total fitness. Everyone is always welcome to sample a class! Pre-registration is required. Please see the *Recreation Guide*.

### Out of State Travel

If you missed out on our beautiful Maine trip this summer, please look ahead to the next trip to Myrtle Beach, December 27th through January 3rd, for a New Year's Celebration! There is an early booking discount for all those who register before October 22nd.

### Out of Country Travel

#### The Great Wall of China!

Beijing, China, Mar. 15-Mar. 23, 2016. Depart from Milwaukee and stay in one hotel.

\* Details of trips can be found at the Whitefish Bay Community Center.

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

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By MOPS Christ Church Leadership Team

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1. Candy is NOT for dogs and cats! Many of us already know that chocolate can be deadly to dogs, but you also must watch for xylitol, a common sugar substitute found in sugar-free candy and gum, which can also be deadly for your pets.
2. Open doors are tempting to many pets. Make sure your pet wears a collar with an updated ID tag with the owner's current contact information!
3. Candles are dangerous to leave around your pets, even inside of a jack-o-lantern. Many fires are started by candles knocked over by a curious pet. Burns are also common when pets get too close to a flame.
4. If you have a naturally shy or fearful dog or cat, put the pet in a safe area during trick-or-treating and provide toys or a treat for it to remain occupied.
5. If you are taking your dog along for trick-or-treating, make sure it's wearing a secure collar and leash, and that any costume fits properly and is not pinching or causing difficulty breathing or walking. It is best to try the gear ahead of time, just to make sure you do not have any problems at the last minute.
6. Do not leave your cat or dog outside on Halloween night to bark at passers-by, or become excited and exit through an unsecured gate. It is always better to keep pets safely indoors until the next day when the environment has calmed.

Halloween is a great holiday that we can all enjoy more when our best friends are kept safe. If you have questions or concerns about pet safety issues, do not hesitate to contact MADACC at (414)649-8640, or go to our website at [www.madacc.org](http://www.madacc.org).



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## NORTH SHORE FIRE AND RESCUE (NSFR)

By Lieutenant Dan Tyk, North Shore Fire/Rescue Community Relations Officer



**Gear up for Fire Prevention Month with North Shore Fire/Rescue and be sure you: "Hear the beep where you sleep!"**

### October is Fire Prevention Month.

Hear the **BEEP**

where you **SLEEP**



**EVERY BEDROOM NEEDS A WORKING SMOKE ALARM.**

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The North Shore Fire/Rescue, in collaboration with the National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA), celebrates Fire Prevention in the month of October. This year's theme is "Hear the beep where you sleep" and focuses on ensuring every home is properly outfitted with working smoke alarms.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), roughly half of home fire deaths result from fires reported between 11:00 pm and 7:00 am, when most people are asleep. It is a proven fact that working smoke alarms save lives. If a fire occurs in your home, it is important to understand that smoke spreads quickly and you need smoke alarms to give you time to get out. In fact, in all reported fires, having a working smoke alarm cuts the chances of dying in half!

It is imperative that every home is outfitted with working smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement. Some larger homes may need more alarms.

In addition, families should practice what to do in the event of a fire and ensure that all members of the family are prepared with at least two exit routes out of every room of the home. All family members should also be familiar with the designated meeting spot outside the home where they should go when they exit the house during a fire. Having a coordinated meeting spot (like a mailbox, tree or garage that is away from the home) provides a safe place for the family to wait for firefighters to arrive and allows them to quickly determine that all members of the home are present.

Everyone should take time this month, and every month, to test alarms throughout the home and practice the escape plan. Firefighters from North Shore Fire/Rescue will be visiting elementary schools throughout the area during the month of October to spread the message of fire safety. Residents who need assistance with placement and installation of alarms can call the Community Risk Reduction Bureau at (414) 357-0113, ext. 1513, to receive information.

To learn more about the programs and services offered by North Shore Fire/Rescue, please visit [www.nsfire.org](http://www.nsfire.org).

### FACTS

- 1** Smoke alarms should be installed inside every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level. Smoke Alarms should be connected so when one sounds, they all sound. Most homes do not have this level of protection.
- 2** Roughly 3 of 5 fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms or the alarms are not working.

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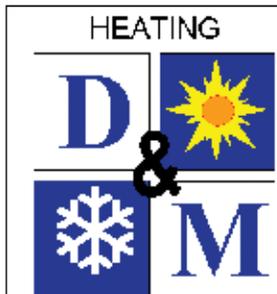
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5327 N Berkeley Blvd	74	\$635 000
5261 N Diversey Blvd	37	\$479 900
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4777 N Woodburn St	29	\$575 000
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1009 E Circle Dr	17	\$369 900
6324 N Bay Ridge Ave	9	\$204 900
4636 N Larkin St	4	\$279 900

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Address	DOM	Sold Price
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4906 N Hollywood Ave	205	\$175 000
4766 N Sheffield Ave	205	\$228 750
5352 N Kent Ave	156	\$230 000
4762 N Lake Dr	62	\$1 400 000
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1003 E Lancaster Ave	42	\$197 000
5537 N Diversey Blvd	90	\$955 000
708 E Lake View Ave	97	\$522 000
843 E Birch Ave	32	\$624 000
5775 N Santa Monica Blvd	58	\$312 500
5335 N Diversey Blvd	61	\$572 600
4701 N Elkhart Ave	36	\$315 000
4828 N Sheffield Ave	57	\$409 500
5055 N Kent Ave	58	\$305 000
6317 N Lake Dr	33	\$439 900
5806 N Kent Ave	57	\$414 350
818 E Hampton Rd	47	\$370 000
4751 N Berkeley Blvd	35	\$274 000
6075 N Lydell Ave	42	\$329 000
5457 N Bay Ridge Ave	49	\$246 000
181 E Henry Clay St	51	\$295 050
5036 N Kent Ave	3	\$295 000
5057 N Shoreland Ave	48	\$307 500
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## Church, School, Saloon, Jail, Home: Remembering Bay's First Village Hall

By Tom Fehring

This frame building at 314 E. Beaumont Avenue was built in 1895 and has served, over the years, as a saloon, a church, Whitefish Bay's first Village Hall, and as overflow school room space. There are rumors that the building was also used as a "gentlemen's sporting house."

Built as a tavern, the building was originally located on Belleview Boulevard, which today is known as Lexington Boulevard. The street was given that name because it led to the Belleview Hotel, which was part of the Pabst Whitefish Bay Resort. In addition to serving as a tavern/saloon, it was used for overflow from the Pabst Whitefish Bay Resort. It was later rented by various church groups.

In 1902, the building was moved from Lexington to East Fleetwood Place, a lot that is now Old Schoolhouse Park, for use as a Village Hall.

In 1911, the building was wired for electric lights. Two outlets were provided in the Hall, one in the jail, one in the storeroom, and one over the front door. The wiring was run on standard #5 porcelain



insulators on the attic joists and were connected to the adjacent schoolhouse. The cost was \$15.

In 1916, when Whitefish Bay's schoolhouse became overcrowded, it was used as an annex for school classes. Some reports indicate it was used for kindergarten classes, others that it was used for the 5th and 6th grade classes. The building was also used as a meeting place for the Whitefish Bay Boy Scouts.

In 1919 (some reports say 1921), Lewis Scheife and his wife, Mary Jane (Consaul) Scheife, bought the building for \$625 to serve as their

home. They moved it to the East Beaumont Avenue location, which at the time was farmland owned by Mary Jane's father, William Consaul, who is believed to have been Whitefish Bay's first European settler. The Scheifes added a porch that spanned over the entire front of the house. The porch has since been removed and replaced with a small entryway porch.



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## NORTH SHORE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

By Ana Maria Roback-Troast, Club President

The North Shore Junior Women's Club (NSJWC) is off to a great start for our club year. We had a lovely patio meeting welcoming prospective members and have been brainstorming service projects for the year.

Future meetings are the 4th Tuesday of the month, in the evening. If you are interested in friendship and community involvement come meet the members of NSJWC.

You may already know some of us, and we'd love to have you join our club. Board members for our 2015-2016 club year include; President, Ana-Maria Troast; Vice President, Susan Frey; Treasurer, Melissa Halfenger; Secretary, Karen Mathu; Advisor, Steph Salvia; Parliamentarian, Kate Fritsch; Ways and Means Chair, Marilee Hernandez; Service Co-Chairs, Nancy Kelley and Steffanie Schweppe; and Membership Chair, Mary Kay Anderson.

For more information find us on-line at [www.nsjwc.org](http://www.nsjwc.org).



## WHITEFISH BAY SEA SCOUTS

### October Winds Power Sea Scouts

By Mike Kelley, Sea Scout Ship 5069 Committee Chair and Whitefish Bay resident

The leaves may be changing color and there's a nip in the air, but for the Sea Scouts October is prime sailing season. Autumn brings clear days with lively winds that drive a 28-foot sailing sloop, Highlight, through Lake Michigan's waves.

If you know of a young man or woman ages 14 through 20 with a thirst for adventure, we'd like to introduce him or her to Sea Scouting. Send an e-mail to [Ship5069@gmail.com](mailto:Ship5069@gmail.com). We'll send details about Sea Scouting and arrange a time to sail with us.

There's no sailing experience needed to join. It's a learn-as-you-go program. Besides sailing, scouts learn about weather, using GPS, radio communications, and lake ecology. Between November and April when they're not sailing, the Sea Scouts are maintaining their boat, learning new sailing skills, watching sailing movies during pizza parties, and visiting sites such as the Wisconsin Maritime Museum, the Coast Guard, and Strictly Sail in Chicago.

Sea Scouts combines sailing with community service in a fun way to build character and to develop leadership while teaching skills, to last a lifetime. The program stresses that youth members plan and lead the activities while being guided by trained adults. The program adheres to strict safety protocols and at least two adults are always present. Dues are only \$30 a year.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS



# October Events

### MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) Meeting

Thurs., Oct. 1, 9:15-11:15am

Thurs., Oct. 15, 9:15-11:15am

Christ Church Episcopal, 5565 N. Lake Dr.

First Meeting Free. \$5 per child for childcare

Moms with little ones, ages newborn to kindergarten, are invited to attend MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) at Christ Church. Join us for brunch, a creative project, and kid-free conversation. Your first meeting is free, and childcare is available for \$5/child (scholarships available). Contact [mopschristchurch@gmail.com](mailto:mopschristchurch@gmail.com) for more information or to request childcare. Also, be sure to check us out on Facebook: [www.facebook.com/MopsChristChurchWhitefishBayWi](http://www.facebook.com/MopsChristChurchWhitefishBayWi).



### Technology: Intermediate Computer Skills Class - 55 and Better Program

Wed., Oct. 7, 1-2:30pm

Lydell Community Center, Room 15

Pre-registration is required. Please see the *Recreation Guide*. Free.

### Flu and Pneumonia Clinics

Thurs., Oct. 8, 9am-12noon

Thurs., Oct. 22, 1-4pm

Wheaton Franciscan Healthcare will be at Lydell Community Center offering affordable shot clinics. The cost is \$30/Flu, \$45 Pneumonia, per person. Medicare and Medicaid are accepted.

### Yoga @ the Library

Thurs., Oct. 8, 6pm

Sat., Oct. 17 & 31, 10am

Free.

All levels of experience are welcome, and the instructor will give modifications as needed for those newer to the practice. Please bring your mat, water, and any props that would be beneficial. Call or sign up on our website, [www.wfblibrary.org](http://www.wfblibrary.org).



### PSAT Practice Test

Sat., Oct. 10, 10am-2pm

Whitefish Bay Public Library

Free.

Free PSAT practice test from Kaplan. Bring #2 pencils, an approved calculator and a healthy snack.

Register online at [www.wfblibrary.org](http://www.wfblibrary.org).



### Luncheon - 55 and Better Program

Tues. Oct. 13, 11:30am

50's party and luncheon! Come dressed in iconic 50's clothing. Hula Hoop show and exciting Poi dance show.

Cost \$7.50.

Pre-register with Carolyn Noori at (414) 963-3992 or email [Carolyn.noori@wfbschools.com](mailto:Carolyn.noori@wfbschools.com).

### Paranormal Investigators of Milwaukee (PIM)

Tues., Oct. 13, 6:30pm

Whitefish Bay Public Library

Free.

Come and hear an overview about the paranormal, and investigations of the paranormal, at the Whitefish Bay Public Library. PIM will also cover different kinds of hauntings, and the difference between what you see on TV and how investigations really happen. They will conclude by playing some evidence that they captured during some of their investigations.



### Great Whitefish Bay Scavenger Hunt

Sat., Oct. 17, 10am-4pm

Whitefish Bay Public Library

Free.

Create a team and solve the clues that will have you traveling around Whitefish Bay. At each location, snap a pic according to the directions. Prizes will be awarded. Please register your team by calling the library, or visit our website at [www.wfblibrary.org](http://www.wfblibrary.org).



### Luncheon at Jack Pandl's and Miller Brewery Tour with Tastings - 55 and Better Program

Tues., Oct. 27, depart Lydell at 11:30am, return 3:30pm

Cost \$35.00 (cash bar).

Pre-register with Carolyn Noori at (414) 963-3992 or email [Carolyn.noori@wfbschools.com](mailto:Carolyn.noori@wfbschools.com).

### Free Blood Pressure Clinic - 55 and Better Program

Tues., Oct. 13, 1:30-2:30pm

Lydell Community Center, Room 17

Free.

### Help Teach Literacy to an Adult - 55 and Better Program

Wed., Oct. 14, 1:30 - 2:15

Lydell Community Center, Room 15

Free.

Presented by Adult Literacy Services of Milwaukee.

### Ron Legro & Avi Lank, Authors of *The Man Who Painted the Universe: the Story of a Planetarium in the Heart of the North Woods*.

Thurs., Oct. 22, 6:30pm

Free.

Whitefish Bay residents and authors Ron Legro and Avi Lank will be at the Whitefish Bay Public Library to talk about their book. The story follows Frank Kovac, who built a planetarium in the woods of Wisconsin. No registration is required.

### Fabulous Myrtle Beach - 55 and Better Program

Travel Dates: Sun., Dec. 27, 2015-Sun., Jan. 3, 2016

Pre-registration Discount Due Date for Trip: Oct. 22

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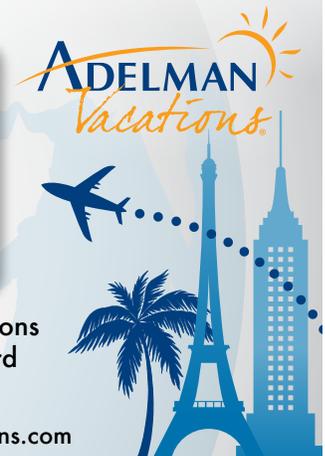


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# Appreciation: Falk Ruvin Sees Value in Whitefish Bay

By Sarah Koziel, CRM Director Falk Ruvin Team, of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage



with convenient shopping on Silver Spring Drive; and, it supports the lifestyle that most of today's buyers long for.

Familiarity with the Whitefish Bay community makes the Falk Ruvin Team a valuable partner when buying or selling a home there. As Wisconsin's number one Coldwell Banker agent team with more than a half-billion dollars in sales, partner Katie Falk brings an uncanny ability to match buyer and seller. With a network both deep and wide, Katie is often able to find the perfect buyer for a given property. Oftentimes, that perfect buyer isn't even looking for a new home.

"We excel at the art of bringing buyers and sellers together, often finding creative solutions to getting deals done smoothly and swiftly," says Katie.

A licensed Realtor® since 1975, Katie knows what it takes to truly excel and she uses that drive to benefit her clients. This respected businesswoman and avid golfer has experienced her fair share of accomplishments, from being the number one Wisconsin sales agent (in volume) to her induction into the Wisconsin Golf Hall of Fame in 1993.

Katie's partner, Richard Ruvin, utilizes

his 20-year background in architecture and construction to help prospective buyers envision simple and cost effective ways to make a home their own. Having designed, built, bought and sold hundreds of homes in the North Shore and Downtown Milwaukee, Richard truly understands all facets of residential real estate.

"I think clients appreciate my ability to help visualize a new and fresh vision of a home," says Richard. "By opening clients' minds to the potential of a home, we can complete a sale that might not otherwise happen."

Katie and Richard are surrounded by fellow team members who are dedicated to taking the stress out of the home-selling process. From preparing the home for sale, to marketing, to handling the myriad details of a closing, the Falk Ruvin Team remains engaged from beginning to end.

"We are very proud of the fact that we have built our business almost solely on repeat customers and referrals," Katie says. "It's tremendously important to us that at the end of a transaction, our clients feel we've done everything possible to have earned their trust."

The Falk Ruvin Team is a perennial leader in Whitefish Bay real estate sales. In fact, over the years, they've sold nearly 200 homes in the village.

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### LOGAN, 13 YARD WORK

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### JABRIL, 14 LAWN CUTTING / LAWN MAINTENANCE

Hi, I am Jabril. I'm looking for someone who needs their lawn to be mowed or for their weeds to be trimmed. I am well experienced at cutting grass. Contact me at jabril10158@gmail.com.

### ARI, 14 GRASS CUTTING

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Energetic dog? Crazy Cat? I can help. My name is Sara and I am 14 years old!

I can walk your dog and even your cat. Feel free to call (414) 736-6430 or email me, wfbsara@gmail.com.

### KAYLA, 17 BABYSITTING

Hi! I have lots of experience in babysitting and am available pretty much every day, at any hour, even last minute. I love kids and love to play any game, from tag to "Apples to Apples." Please contact me by calling or texting me at (414) 418 8699).

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Does your upcoming event need entertainment? Hire me! I'm a magician that has been doing magic performances for over six years. If you are interested please call (414) 964-6360. I'll make your event magical!

### ALISON, 15 BABYSITTER

I am a sophomore at Bay. I have lots of experience with children, and I am Red Cross CPR certified. If you are interested, please call (414) 345-7133.

### 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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