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From France to America with Many Adventures Along the Way
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Lesson 1

For College Students:
MAKING SURE YOUR POSSESSIONS ARE COVERED AT COLLEGE

AS STUDENTS PACK THEIR MOST VALUABLE POSSESSIONS and head to colleges this fall, many aren’t considering what might happen after they arrive. With classes, exams and social events on their minds, students may not give much thought about protecting their belongings, electronics and other valuables in their home away from home. Students may be covered under their parents’ policies, but it’s important to learn definitive answers on proper insurance coverage.

Usually students who live in campus-associated housing – dorms or Greek houses – are covered under their parents’ Allstate home policies. There is typically no extra cost for this extended protection, and contents are covered 100 percent up to the amounts stated in the policy. However, highly valuable items may require additional protection in order to recover their full value.

For students who choose to live off campus, non-university related housing, it’s recommended that they secure their own renters insurance policies. Otherwise, coverage of personal property may be limited to only 10 percent.

A college home should enjoy the same protection as a permanent home. A student’s path towards earning a college degree should be free of pitfalls resulting from damage or theft of personal items that make a home away from home a special place. Having the proper level of coverage on prized possessions is a lesson that pays off long after students leave the classroom.

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What do you get when you combine an American man eager for international adventures, and a French woman infatuated with America since childhood? While it sounds like the basis of a romantic comedy, it is the real life love story of Steve and Christine Kopecky.

Christine grew up in Dijon, France and while in high school her family moved to North Carolina for her dad’s job. When they first arrived in the U.S. it was such a hard transition for Christine, that her father requested they shortened his assignment from five years to just two. Ironically once that was approved, Christine had come around to loving life in the U.S. and begged her dad to stay longer. “My dream was always to attend a university in America! It is such a different experience from universities in France,” said Christine. “When I wasn’t given that option, my next goal was to return to the states after college. The day after graduating with my masters in finance and accounting, I flew to North Carolina for a position I had eagerly accepted.”

The second time living in the U.S. was much more enjoyable for Christine from the start, and confirmed her love for the states, but work took her back to Europe when she accepted a job with Johnson Controls in Belgium. After living there for a year she requested to be transferred back to the states and was offered a position at their headquarters in Wisconsin. “Having never been to Milwaukee I moved here in the dead of winter in January of 2000. At first I thought I had made a huge mistake because I was constantly scraping snow and ice off my car and had no friends here. Once summer rolled around I started to experience a whole new vibe to the city and loved being here,” said Christine.

Fast forward to 2005, and Steve was enjoying a drink at the bar area of Lake Park Bistro before attending his company holiday party. Christine was a few seats away, and after hearing her accent he struck up a conversation asking where in France she was from. “We just clicked right away,” said Steve. “I had been to the French Riviera for business, and she was from Nice. Our conversation kept flowing and I ended up skipping the company holiday party. I knew it sounds cliche that after spending time in France, I ended up meeting my French wife at a French restaurant in Milwaukee, but that’s the way of the world.”

Even though Steve grew up in Milwaukee, his 11 years of active duty in the Navy had him stationed in Hawaii for 4 years, the Middle-East for 2 years, and Florida. He always loved the adventure a new country provided and after transitioning from the Navy to civilian life, Steve sought out jobs that required international travel. After dating for a few years, Christine was offered an opportunity with Johnson Controls back in Europe. Steve supported the transfer, reassuring Christine that the couple would make it work. “It was such a fun time in our relationship because even though we lived in different countries, work required us both to travel internationally often. So we would meet up for a few days in Prague one month, Brussels the next, Barcelona a few weeks after that,” said Christine.

In 2008 the couple was engaged and decided that the South of France would be ideal to start their life together. Steve agreed to quit his job and moved to Nice. They were married in 2009 and in 2010 had their first child, Benjamin. A year later William, their second son was born, and their daughter Juliette, lovingly nicknamed JuJu, was born in 2014. All three children have dual citizenship.

“While we loved living in the South of France and being close to my family, we knew we’d eventually move back to America. I wanted to raise my children in the American school system,” said Christine. “In America the schools allow time for art, sports and really focus on a child’s self-confidence. These are all qualities that mattered to our family.”

After a year in France the family was looking to move back to the U.S. and Steve interviewed with a company based in Chicago. Ironically he was in offered a global role as U.S. expatiate, located in France, so they stayed in France for an additional four years. In 2015 when it was time for their eldest to enter kindergarten, a move back to the U.S. became a priority. While Steve’s job transferred him to Chicago, Christine insisted on relocating back to the Milwaukee area to be reunited with friends she had here. The couple began...
searching for a house in Whitefish Bay or Shorewood. “We repatriated to Whitefish Bay because we loved the quality of schools and life offered here,” said Steve. The family also has a property in Cascade, Wisconsin where they go fishing, motorcycling, and enjoy time spent with Steve’s family.

The family is making the most of the athletics and arts they relocated to America for. All three of their children are active in sports, with the boys passionate about baseball and Juliette enjoying dance classes. Steve helps coach many of their sports including baseball and basketball. Benjamin is proudly part of the Blue Dukes baseball team and it’s been a wonderful experience for the entire family. Music is a large part of their lives and all three children play an instrument. Benjamin and Christine play guitar and Benjamin also plays the drums. William and Juliette play piano, and William also sings at School of Rock.

They joke that Julia is a tomboy as well as the girliest girl around, since she loves playing in the dirt with worms while wearing a big pink dress. As a family they all began tae kwon do this past year and are looking forward to earning their black belts. “This past summer I realized how amazing it is for children to be raised here,” said Christine. “The boys rode their bikes every morning from our house to their baseball practice. When Benjamin has track practice at the high school he is able to get there quickly and by himself. It gives the kids a little bit of independence and makes scheduling activities so much easier. This lifestyle isn’t offered in every community and sometimes I think residents lose sight of just how special it is.”

With all of their children now in full day school, Christine, who is passionate about the stock market, began looking into a career in the financial industry. She is excited to start as a financial advisor this October and help families with comprehensive financial planning.

Family meals together are important to the Kopeckys and as part of the French culture, dinner is a time meant for the family to enjoy a conversation and meal together. Benjamin inherited the French cooking gene and tends to their vegetable garden and is often cooking crepes for the entire family. While crepes might seem like just a desert to most families in Whitefish Bay, to the French family living here, it is an endearing family event.

BY CHRISTINE MCBRIDE
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Motivation Tutoring Helps Students Excel

With almost a decade of experience under their belt, it’s no surprise that Motivation Tutoring currently ranks as one of Milwaukee’s premier private tutoring services. The company focus is one-on-one, study skills based tutoring, a concept and approach that has earned them an excellent reputation within the Northshore community. A few years ago they also expanded their services to also include ACT prep and have become the most trusted individualized test prep program in the Milwaukee area.

As a former educator and current tutor, David Trumbo, the Director of Motivation Tutoring has a strong passion for education. “Too often did I see young men and women contemplate their future and realize they were capable of more than school demanded, yet have no idea how to effectively increase their knowledge. Too often did I hear parents voice concerns over deficits in their children’s education, as large classes and crammed schedules led to neglected intellects. Too often did I feel the anxiety suffered by both as they prepared for a high stakes AP test, ACT battery, or final exam, fearful a poor performance could jeopardize college hopes. Inevitably, families were left wondering how to overcome these challenges, and there I began with Motivation Tutoring,” said David.

Unlike many educational services aimed at augmenting the essentials provided by area school systems, the goal of Motivation Tutoring is to teach our students self-sufficiency. Motivation Tutoring wants students to be able to handle a rigorous workload not only during high school, but once they arrive at the secondary education level as well. Parents and their children recognize the importance of self-discipline when working towards a degree, and the methods Motivation Tutoring uses to help them achieve that goal. The group considers it a success when a student no longer needs their services. They are able to help students reach this level of confident independence through their tried and true tested methods.

“We go beyond simple assistance with homework, working on time management and organizational skills, which enable students to better balance the pressures of their social and academic calendars. Our enthusiastic team of specialized tutors love to bridge the gap between present achievement and future goals. We recognize that success comes through effort, and we can show you how to make your efforts matter,” said David.

Within the North Shore area, the company has been impressed by the community, parents and school professionals here. The emphasis families in this area have placed on quality education inspire the staff at Motivation Tutoring. In line with their mission, Motivation Tutoring is actively seeking both clients and tutors to help them grow. Any interested parties are encouraged to visit our website at MotivationTutoring.com, email David at dtrumbo@motivationtutoring.com, or simply phone him at 414-678-1449 to see how they can help.

They tutor all major content areas, such as English Language Arts, Chemistry, Biology, and every level of Mathematics. Motivation Tutoring is determined to help ensure students are prepared for the challenges of college and their ACT and AP test prep workshops are top-notch. Don’t wait too long, as their tutors schedules fill quickly. Picasso believed that “action is the fundamental key to success,” so take action today!
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Rodenticide

When the weather starts to get chilly mice and other rodents will seek a nice warm place to spend the winter. That usually means in and around our homes. Naturally, humans are not as excited to share their homes with these destructive freeloaders and will put out poisons to control the population. Thousands of unintended rodenticide victims succumb to these poisons every year, so we want to urge caution when using these products and remove deceased rodents from your property as soon as possible. In order to attract rodents to these poisons they are manufactured to smell good and be tasty. Unfortunately, that means they are also tasty to pets and a dog can ingest an entire bait in seconds. It will take days for symptoms to appear and by then it could be too late. Make sure that your pets cannot get anywhere near rodent bait traps and check them often.

Leaving dead rodents outside or throwing them into wooded areas puts cats, dogs, coyotes, fox, hawks, eagles and other predators at risk for ingesting these remains and succumbing to the poison in their meal’s digestive system. Please dispose of deceased small animals sealed in a bag in your sealed trashcan. Live trapping is a humane option for both indoor and outdoor rodent control. Releasing trapped rodents far from residential properties is the best option to prevent them from another attempt at becoming an unwanted houseguest.

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Back to School
- First day of school Tuesday, September 3, 2019
- *High School: September 3rd - Freshmen & New Students @ 8:15 a.m. and Grades 10-12 begin at 11:58 a.m.
- *Cumberland & Richards: Junior Kindergarten (K4) has a staggered schedule the first week of school.

September 5
- Richards/Cumberland Parent Orientation
- K5-5th grades
- All parents and guardians are invited to join us! Classroom sessions will be jam-packed with important information about the upcoming school year. Times vary at each school, per grade – see details in your August back-to-school flyer.

September 12
- Middle School Meet the Teachers
- 6:00 PM

September 30
- No School

High School Homecoming Week September 22-29 - Show your spirit!
- Sunday—Community Window Painting
- Monday—Spirit Bowl
- Friday—Homecoming Football Game
- Saturday—Homecoming Dance
- Sunday—Window Painting Clean up

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Immunization Reminders

THE BEGINNING OF A SCHOOL YEAR often reminds us of the opportunity to get up-to-date with immunizations for our children. Especially with measles cases on the rise in the US, it is strongly encouraged that children follow the recommended immunization schedule for this and other vaccine preventable disease. But what about adults? Each year, tens of thousands of adults miss work, needlessly suffer, become hospitalized and even die as a result of diseases that could be prevented by vaccines. A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention survey showed most US adults are not aware they need vaccines throughout their lives to protect against disease like pertussis, influenza, hepatitis, shingles and pneumococcal disease. Getting vaccinated contributes to herd immunity, a protective mechanism which occurs when a large number of vaccinated people serve as a “buffer”, preventing the disease from reaching at-risk individuals. When immunization rates fall, herd immunity is weakened and may no longer protect the under-immunized. Infants, older adults and people with weakened immune systems are especially vulnerable and more likely to have severe illness and complications if they do get sick.

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IN WRITING ABOUT JOE BOOZ (PRONOUNCED BOSE), The Milwaukee Journal’s much-admired Whitelife Bay circulation manager, and the fun days we newsboys – and later newsgirls – had with him in the sixties, seventies, and eighties, it is worth recalling that this was a million-dollar business. The Milwaukee Journal was a nationally-regarded newspaper, the most important news organization in Wisconsin, and a major institution in Milwaukee. Its owned millions of dollars in presses, employed thousands of journalists, printers, and other staff, and ran hundreds of delivery trucks—all intended to get the latest news to a million readers every day, rain or shine.

So it is daunting to consider that the final leg of that mission depended on boys like me, many just 12 years old. Without us, the entire enterprise collapsed. We newsboys were businessmen, too. For most it was our first job. Sure, it put cash in our pockets, but it also taught us responsibility and how to handle money. Some learned the hard way.

Every Saturday morning we went to the station at Hampton Rd. and Wilson Dr. to pay the money we had collected from subscribers the past week. Occasionally, a carrier would arrive with mom or dad who was concerned their son wasn’t making any money or didn’t have enough to pay his bill. Joe knew the money was in one of three places:

1. Some customers paid The Journal directly and were in arrears. Joe reconciled that.
2. The newsboy didn’t have the money yet because customers were not home when the carrier stopped by to collect. Joe accounted for that, too.
3. The money had been spent. Dairy Queen was next to the station and some carriers were often tempted to spend the money on malts and hot dogs, which would blow their profit, and sometimes the money owed to The Journal. Almost always the reason was Number 3, causing the carrier to sheepishly leave with his mortified parent. Joe died in 2018 at the age of 96. He taught some of us lessons we will not forget.
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2. Aerate your soil. You can rent a machine with neighbors, hire a professional, or do-it-yourself with a garden fork. More to come on this topic.

3. Overseed your grass now. When you walk around your lawn, you shouldn’t be able to see between the blades of grass to the soil. If you can see soil, weed seeds can easily find that soil too. Select a grass seed that suits your conditions – full sun, full shade, or a combination.

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Did you stop by Silver Spring Drive in July for the Art Festival? From the youth art zone, to the hand-made jewelry, to the creative artwork, there were so many choices and options to choose from. The two-day event was the first time we had taken on such a large endeavor. The feedback that we received from the community was overwhelmingly positive. We are investigating plans for the festival to return in the summer of 2020 and promise to report back soon.

Side Walk Sale-A-Bration was another big success. Thank you to all the businesses who got up and out early on Friday and Saturday. Thank you to all the shoppers who perused all the goods, dined in the restaurants, and supported the Merchants of Whitefish Bay. The Adventure Zone hosted by The Merchants of Whitefish Bay and Yellow Wood was another huge success. Music on the street from “Soul Clap” was so enjoyable.

Whitefish Bay Farmers Market continues until October 19th

- Corner of Silver Spring and Santa Monica, Aurora Parking Lot
- Saturdays 8 a.m. - noon
- It is fall now so apples, pumpkins, cauliflower, cabbage, zucchini and more are in their prime. Thank you for continuing to support the farmers market! Find us on Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/wfbfarmmkt/

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Community Open Swim Hours
► Open Swim returns this fall starting on September 15th. Please come and enjoy the Whitefish Bay High School pool on the first and third Sunday of the month from 1:00pm-3:00pm. $3.00 for students/ $4.00 for adults. Seniors and children under 3 are FREE! Please bring exact change.

NEW League: Boys and Girls Co-Ed Basketball 3rd and 4th grade
► Have your child learn the FUNdamentals and sportsmanship of basketball in the new Co-ed 3rd and 4th grade league! Games will be held Saturdays starting in November and ending early February at the Whitefish Bay Field House.
► All players will be placed on a team led by volunteer coaches. Please indicate your desire to coach when registering.

Additional Co-Ed, Girls and Boys Basketball Leagues are available for Grades 1-6th.
► Registration has begun. Find a team that works for you and take the court by storm!
► Registration ends on October 11th.

WHITEFISH BAY RECREATION DEPARTMENT 55+ PROGRAM

Monthly Luncheons | Tuesday, September 24
► Historic Milwaukee Lecture! Join us for this lunch and fascinating lecture session with the Historic Milwaukee experts highlighting Milwaukee architecture including Frank Lloyd Wright! (Frank Lloyd Wright Burnham block tour October 14)
► Catered lunch menu: Lemon chicken, whipped potatoes, honey carrots, cranberry sauce, rolls, chocolate brownie, milk and Starbucks coffee.
► Cost: $9.00**Must be preregistered by September 19
► Doors open at 11:30am to socialize, lunch is at 12:00pm, and presentation at 12:45pm.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic proceeds luncheons
► 1:30pm-2:30pm in Room 15
► Sponsored by the North Shore Health Department
► Free Senior Enrichment Programs
► Participants must be registered at least 1 day prior to each class.

Wednesday, September 25 | 1:30-3:00
Technology Series, with David Bartlett
► Technology and Travel
► Learn how using your computer, smartphone, tablet/pad and GPS can make your trips safer, easier and more efficient

Day Trips
Tuesday, September 17 – China Lights at Boerner Botanical Gardens and dinner at Lovers Lane Seafood Restaurant!
► **Must be registered by September 1st.
► This international lantern festival can be traced back to the beginning of the Eastern Han Dynasty (25-220)! Along with the beautiful China Lights, we will see live performances, cultural displays and a market place! Before our tour we will enjoy an outstanding seafood buffet that includes a sushi bar! What a treat! Invite a friend for this special evening! This is a walking tour so please dress accordingly. This event is well attended so get your registration in early!
► Cost: $75.00 includes Badger Bus transportation
► Depart Lydell at 3:00pm and return at 9:00pm

Saturday, September 28 – Warrens Cranberry Festival!
► **Must be registered by September 3
► This is the largest cranberry festival in the world! Right here in Warrens, WI and is celebrating 47 years! You will find 850 art and craft booths, 350 antique booths, over 100 farmers market vendors and 100 different food booths! There will be live music to enjoy!
► Marsh tour tickets can be purchased at time of arrival for a separate $6.00 fee at the Wetherby Stone Building. This is a separate guided tour.
► This tour goes rain or shine, please dress accordingly.
► Cost: $50.00 includes Badger Bus transportation
► Depart Lydell at 7:00am and return at 8:00pm

Register by September 16
► The Burnham block Frank Lloyd Wright designed American System-Built Houses tour! Monday, October 14 Note: The homes are not handicapped accessible.
► Cost: $175.00
► Depart Lydell at 11:00 and return at 3:00

For additional program and registration information, Contact Carolyn Noori, WBF Senior Program Coordinator at 963-3992.
SURVIVING BACK TO SCHOOL

Back to school time doesn’t just affect the students in the family; it’s a sizeable shift in routine for everyone. Here are some tips to ensure the whole family is ready for fall.

Early to Bed, Early to Rise
Even though it will still likely be light outside, start heading to bed early two weeks before the start of school. Students, set your alarms earlier and earlier until you’ve reached the time you need to wake up for school. By doing this, you’ll be alert and awake on the first day of class.

Make a Schedule
Write down everyone’s work and school schedules, extracurricular activities, games, practices, recitals, etc. You can even write out a meal plan for the week.

Tour the School
This is a good tip for students going into a new building. Set up a tour a month or so before classes start. This way, you can get familiar with it before the mayhem of the first day.

Dress Code
Get a copy of the school dress code or uniform policy well before school starts. This will help you choose what to buy when you go back to school shopping.

You Guessed it! Go Shopping
Back to school shopping is half the fun of the new year. Stock up on supplies, new shoes and a first day outfit. This does not mean you have to break the bank, by the way. Consignment and thrift stores have good deals on clothes, backpacks and more.

Transportation
Make sure you’re clear on the pick-up/drop-off locations and/or where the bus stops will be. If you’re a student that drives, see where the bus stops will be. If you’re a student that drives, see if you need a parking pass and how much they cost.

Take a Picture
Whether preschool or med school, the first day is an important milestone. Snap a picture. It’s one you’ll never regret having.

Meet Teachers
While you’re at the school, might as well see your teacher(s). Set a time to meet, see the classroom and talk about the upcoming year. One less person to get to know once classes commence!
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FRI.-SAT.-SUN., SEPT. 27-29
@Wisconsin State Fair
Enjoy all things fall at this annual family friendly event. 
Cost: Free
Time: Varies

**DOORS OPEN MILWAUKEE**
SAT.-SUN., SEPT. 28-29
@Various Locations Downtown
Milwaukee’s doors will be open to more than 100 buildings free-of-charge, from churches to office buildings, theaters to workspaces, museums to hotels, and clubs to universities. 
Cost: Free
Time: Varies (site times may vary)

**GOLF OUTING AND CONCERT FUNDRAISER**
@Silver Spring Golf Club
Concert directed by virtuoso guitarist, Rene Izquierdo. Event Save the Date Fri.-Sun., Oct. 11-13

**HARBOR DISTRICT COVERED BRIDGE ART STUDIO TOUR**
@54 artists’ studios in Ozaukee, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, and Washington Counties
Watch demos, ask questions and take home an original piece of art. 
Cost: Free
Time: Varies

**COVERED BRIDGE ART STUDIO TOUR**
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Get an up close and personal look at 54 of Southeastern Wisconsin’s finest artists and the spaces in which they work. Watch demos, ask questions and take home a unique piece of art. 
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