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» SLIDE INTO JEFFERSON'S FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL

The PTSA and Meadowbrook Church again sponsored the neighborhood Fall Harvest Festival on Friday, September 28th from at Jefferson Elementary School & Meadowbrook Church at Maple Terrace and 70th Street.



Festgoers arrived hungry and enjoyed a Harvest Fest menu that included home-made chili (traditional and vegetarian), hot dogs, and all the fixins. Popcorn, caramel apples and hot cocoa were also served, compliments of the Jefferson PTSA.

Free activities, including bounce houses, a rock climbing wall, the popular 'hill-

side hay slide', pumpkin painting, games, caramel apples crafts and more!

Families also brought nonperishable food items to donate to the Wauwatosa Food Pantry.

» SAVE THE DATE: CJPNA CHRISTMAS PARTY, DECEMBER 1

This year CJPNA is reviving the Christmas Party tradition! We have reserved the event area of J&B's Blue Ribbon Bar and Grill, 5230 West Bluemound Avenue, for the evening of Saturday, December 1.



The event will include two lanes of bowling with live pin-setters, a voluntary white elephant gift exchange, hors d'oeuvres and desserts. The party area includes many kid-friendly games and video areas; all are welcome. Put December 1 on your calendar and stay tuned for more details!

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In Memorium: Steve Wallner



Former CJPNA Board Member Steve Wallner passed away peacefully on June 5, 2018, age 50 years. Steve was survived by his beloved wife Tonia and dear mother Diana Wallner. Steve was born in Milwaukee on July 22, 1967. He graduated from Pius XI High School, and attended UW-Platteville and UW-Milwaukee, majoring in

communications. Steve had a wide variety of interests, from gaming and trivia to karaoke and singing in the church choir. He was a wizard in the kitchen, and took great pride in the food he served, whether at a party or in the St. Monica concessions stand. Steve also had a passion for movies, history, and firearms.

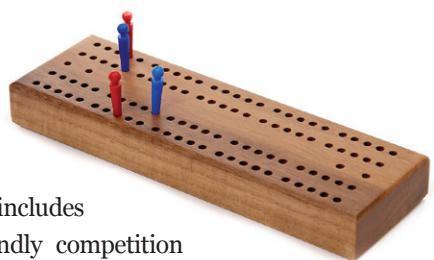
Steve demonstrated a deep loyalty to family and friends, and loved his three cats dearly. Many neighbors will recall Steve's outdoor Packer parties (even in December) and his generosity in distributing full-size candy bars to neighborhood children annually on Halloween. A memorial service was held on June 15 at First Congregational Church of Wauwatosa. ■

Metcalfe's Market Neighborhood Appreciation Program

Metcalfe Markets provides partner organizations with a month-long incentive to show appreciation for past and future patronage. This year, the month of May was for CJPNA! Members showing the barcode coupon were offered 5% off of their bill and CJPNA received a donation of 5% as well. Together our CJPNA folks were able to raise a donation from Metcalfe's of \$851.21! We will use these funds to support our events, sponsorships and members. Thank you everyone for doing your part! ■

NAC All Tosa Cribbage Tourney

Teams representing all Tosa neighborhood associations meet at the Wauwatosa Woman's Club to compete in an all-city tournament that includes share refreshments, friendly competition and a grand traveling trophy. All Wauwatosa neighborhoods are welcome to register up to four 2-person teams at a cost of \$10 per team. Email cribbage@wauwatosanac.org to register. For details, follow the event on Facebook at facebook.com/TosaAnnualCribbageTourney. ■



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June – October Farmers Market @ Hart's Mills Parking Lot, Saturdays in The Village

October 31 CJPNA Trick or Treat, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

December 1 CJPNA membership renewals due at La Tarte or online

December 1 CJPNA Holiday Party, J&B's Blue Ribbon Bar & Grill

March 10 St. Patrick's Day Parade, Bluemound Road

April 20 Easter Egg Hunt at Jacobus Park

April 20 Menomonee River Clean-up with Hart Park Friends

May 12 Crime Stoppers Pancakes with Mom Breakfast, Muellner Building, Hart Park

May 25 Opening Day at the TOSA Pool at Hoyt Park

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Trick or Treat: CJPNA Halloween Plans!

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL TRICK OR TREAT on Wednesday, October 31 from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. If you're interested in participating, please have your porch light on and your candy bowl ready!



Halloween can be a tricky time for families managing food allergies. Consider offering nut-free and non-food treats as well, and place a teal pumpkin – the color of food allergy awareness – in front of your home to indicate you have those friendly treats available. You can also download a sign to hang in your window at <https://www.foodallergy.org/education-awareness/teal-pumpkin-project/free-resources> ■



Brewers Go Deep In Ninth to Win CJPNA Friday Night Game

The CJPNA Brewer Outing on Friday, June 22, was a smashing success. The event was a sellout, as over 50 neighbors enjoyed brats, dogs, and burgers at a pre-game tailgate before heading to the stadium to watch a great matchup between the Brewers and the Cardinals. Festivities include a raffle, with the grand prize of two club seats to a future Brewers game.

The Brewers scored CJPNA great seats in the front rows of

the Terrace section, providing an excellent view of the game ... and what a game it was! The back and forth contest kept fans on both sides on the edge of their seats, but the deciding factor was Jesus Aguilar's two home runs, one in the second inning and one in the bottom of the ninth, leading to some truly festive fireworks. Thanks to CJPNA hosts Wendy Hagaman, Wendy Dietzler, Mike Newman and Grilling Experts Jeff Radcliffe and Chuck Minet. ■



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Milwaukee T-Shirt Co. finds CJPNA a Great Fit

Article and photography by Gary Porter

Although the new storefront opened just a few weeks ago, Milwaukee T-Shirt Co. owner Dan Zarwell looks right at home in the 800 block of N. 68th St. in Wauwatosa (the former home of Janus Yoga and Massage). Natural light fills the space, accenting his variety of T-shirts, as well as his original photographs and Cream City Candles.

Zarwell also has a graphics and design business, Pen Station LTD., that was originally started by his father back in 1982 and was located at N. 118th St. and Bluemound. Zarwell now operates the design business in the back, behind the T-shirt business. His main client for the design business is Miller Coors, but he is hoping to diversify.

He began the T-shirt business online, and decided the time was right to open a retail location. Zarwell and his family live in the Washington Heights neighborhood; he chose Wauwatosa's Jacobus Park neighborhood, for what he hopes will be an ideal location to involve the area community.

The store boasts a variety of pre-printed T's, but Zarwell also designs and prints shirts to order in small or large batches. He screen-prints the shirts off location in Menomonee Falls.

In the future, Zarwell would like to attract people to the shop with activities like vintage video games, and hopes to become involved with local festivals such as Tosa Fest.

Another graphic design company has moved into the space next door to Milwaukee T-Shirt Co., which Zarwell views it as a collaboration rather than competition, adding that he thinks the two businesses can complement each other.

Zarwell has a passion for photography and sells his prints online and in the store. In addition to freelance clients, he photographs vintage cars, buildings and animals at the zoo.

Stop in and say hello, and check out his array of T-shirts and more. ■

Scholarship Winner

EARLIER THIS YEAR, CJPNA awarded the 2018 Scholarship to Carmen Prantil, a senior at Wauwatosa East High School. Here, she reflects upon what the Charles Jacobus Park neighborhood meant to her over the years, and shares her plans for the future.

When my family moved in to this neighborhood 17 years ago, we had no friends or family in the state. Selecting the Charles Jacobus Park Neighborhood, however, was perhaps one of the best decisions my parents could have made. Whether it was walking to Jefferson Elementary with other kids in the area, reconnecting with everyone at the block parties, babysitting, or having community wide trick or treating every Halloween, the neighborhood never ceases to make every person feel welcome, included, and supported. Thus, over my many years in Wauwatosa, they have become like family; an integral part of who I am. It has truly been my privilege to grow up surrounded by people who care so much about each and every one of their neighbors, and as I begin this new



stage of my life, I am honored to know I have the support of such an incredible community.

This fall, I will be attending the University of Minnesota - Twin Cities as a part of their Honors Program. I intend to study Architecture and Environmental Design, with a minor in German Studies. While at Wauwatosa East, I was a part of the Environmental Club, as well as various art classes, which sparked my interest in sustainable design. My desire in pursuing the German minor stems from the language program in the Wauwatosa School District and the German American Partnership Program exchange that I took part in last summer. I hope to study abroad in college as well, traveling to Denmark with the UMN College of Design during my Junior year. While I am sad to leave this wonderful community, I know it will always be a part of who I am, and I'm beyond excited for what lies ahead.

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We enjoyed a cool mid 70s temperature that led to the kiddos staying in the heated water for a good long time! Over the two hours of the party families enjoyed the snacks and beverages they packed, and hung out with old and new neighbors alike. Fun was had by all!

If you have interest in this member event that's quickly becoming a summer tradition, keep an eye out for announcements in our social media pages, and plan to participate next year. ■



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Tosa Green Summer Brings New Meaning to “Barrel Party”

By Steve Flewellen

ON A WEEKDAY AFTERNOON in late June, four folks from the Tosa Green Summer team came out to my house for a “Rain Barrel Party”!

The team provided sandwich platters, fruit and sweets from Tosa Bowl and Bun, and delivered an informative 30-minute presentation to two dozen neighbors on the benefits of rain barrels. The team provided an installation demonstration at my house, propping up a tan barrel on two split-faced cinder blocks and adding a diverter kit to my gutter, allowing water to fill the barrel, then proceed out of the gutter.

Tosa Green Summer was a summer-long MMSD initiative helping local residents explore what it takes to install green infrastructure like the one they installed at my house. Green infrastructure can play a big role in helping Wauwatosa residents improve water quality in our rivers and Lake Michigan, reduce the likelihood of flooding and basement backups, beautify our neighborhoods and keep costs manageable.

The program is all wrapped up now, and Wauwatosa neighborhoods received more than 200 rain barrels, 4 rain gardens and 40,000 square feet of soil amendments. You can keep up with Tosa Green Summer on Facebook and email the team at TosaGreenSummer@gmail.com. ■



Water artist Melanie Ariens painted this barrel specifically for this summer program in Wauwatosa.

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Helping older adults and their families manage the challenges of aging

Most of us have heard the adage: use it or lose it when it comes to memory loss. Learning how to avoid memory loss as a senior is a central concern for many of us as our loved ones and even ourselves as we grow older. Completing crossword puzzles, playing card games and other tasks requiring some mental muscle are all worth pursuing, but staying active socially may be even more important for brain health.

A study conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health (and reported in the *New York Times*) finds that maintaining an active social life appears to delay memory loss as we age. Being social keeps one mentally engaged, in a way distinct from completing crossword or Sudoku puzzles. Social isolation may be an important risk factor for cognitive decline.

Over the course of the six year study, individuals, who in their 50s and 60s engaged in a lot of social activity, also had the slowest rate of memory decline. When compared to those who were the least socially active, the most socially active had less than half



the rate of memory loss. The study has implications for seniors living alone. Dr. Lisa F. Berkman, the study's senior author observes that simply visiting seniors does not make them socially engaged. "It's not about support, it's about being completely

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engaged and participating in our society."

Participants did not have to be married or surrounded by family to benefit from social engagement. Seniors engaged in all sorts of networks, friends, fellow volunteers, people at church, card or book clubs, other residents in a retirement community, benefitted from social engagement.

How to Avoid Memory Loss as a Senior

If you or a loved could use some new ideas to get active, here are a few ideas. Remember that hearing loss can make being social difficult. A check-up and hearing aids could make a world of difference for your loved one.

- Learn a new skill or language. Community colleges and senior recreation cen-

ters are a source of inexpensive classes in everything from Spanish, art, and swimming, to novel writing and computers.

- Take up yoga or join a gym. In addition to improving overall fitness, the local gym or YMCA can be a great place to make new friends.

- Attend free lectures at bookstores and museums. Find new interests or hobbies by listening to visiting artists.

- Volunteer at the local library or a nonprofit agency. There are many different volunteer opportunities that require varying commitments of time. Ask if help is needed.

- Don't stop walking as you get older. Find a way to help keep up the habit. Finding a walking buddy, or walkabout group are both good options. Walk buddies can be particularly helpful to keep up the pace when walking has to move inside

a shopping mall for the winter months.

Staying active and involved is one of the key benefits of living in a senior community. In addition to scheduled activities such as group exercise, choir, art classes and trips to theatre and movies, senior communities make it easy to find a foursome for bridge without traveling far from home. ■

This article is a reprint of a blog by Adele Lund, Laureate Group's Director of Community and Business Relations. Hart Park Square, a Laureate Group facility, is a CJPNA business member and is pleased to support our neighborhood with information and insights on aging and independent living.

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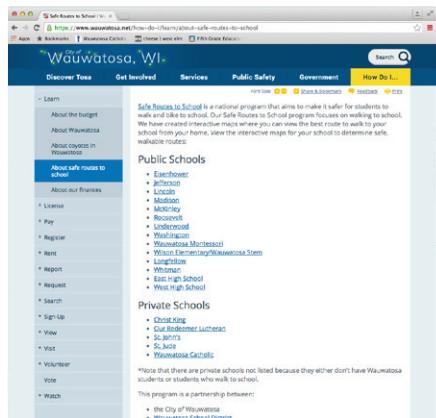
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» THIS MONTH, WAUWATOSA STUDENTS

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Part of a national campaign, Wauwatosa's Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program aims to make it safer for students to walk and bike to school by giving families recommended routes that have been evaluated and deemed safe by our team of professionals. Using a Geographic Information System (GIS), the team evaluated variables including optimal routes to school, student housing density, locations of crossing guards and other safety equipment, traffic counts, speed, and accidents.



Want to see an interactive map tool that identifies safe walking routes from your house to your school? It's easy, and only four steps!

1. Go to [wauwatosa.net/safe-route](http://www.wauwatosa.net/safe-route).
2. Select your child's school.
3. Type your home address into the search bar.
4. Follow the arrows on the map to your school.

You'll see where crossing guards are located, the no parking zone on certain streets around your school, and the drop off zone, sometimes called hug-and-go. ■

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