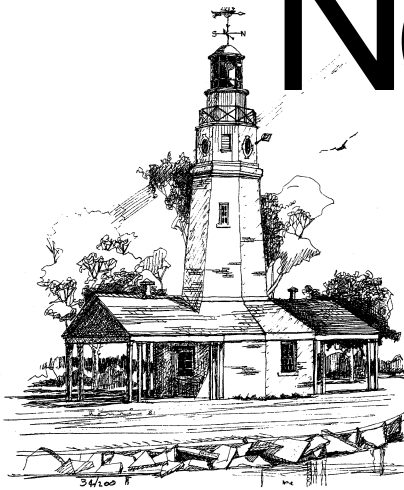


# Neenah Notes

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## Message from Mayor George Scherck

For months, the hottest topic in Wisconsin has been the tax freeze. I believe this is an example of a right idea brought forward for the wrong reason in the wrong way. There is no question that taxes are too high in Wisconsin, and that government at all levels has to make holding the line on spending a top priority. Last year, Neenah reduced its equalized tax rate by 8.1% and moved from 55<sup>th</sup> highest in tax rates to 156<sup>th</sup>, not because the State legislature demanded it, but because it was the right thing to do.



In 2003 we lowered health care costs, consolidated the fire department and began exploring the consolidation of police, health, and information services departments. Neenah has created an internal Purchasing User Group to explore efficiencies in City purchases and contracting, without adding personnel. We have a Budget Reduction Administration Team that meets regularly to explore more cost-effective ways to deliver City services.

As we continue to seek ways to reduce expenditures, government can't do it alone. We have worked to re-energize the volunteer spirit in Neenah and to continue the private-public partnership that has accomplished so much for our community. Communityfest costs were reduced by \$9,200 as we turned to all volunteer help. The flag banners and trees downtown were a result of partnering with Future Neenah and the other neighborhood groups. The Mayor's Charity Golf Outing raised money to benefit the Christine Ann Center and Best Friends. We have seen volunteers step forward to plant and maintain flower gardens in our parks and the annual Clean-Up Day brought out young and old to work together to make Neenah a better place for all of us.

This is the kind of cooperative action that is needed in the State of Wisconsin, instead of partisan political maneuvering. It is time to put politics in the backseat and the taxpaying public in the driver's seat. To provide you with another opportunity for input, we have scheduled a Town Meeting on Wed., Oct. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers. This will be your opportunity to discuss City services and possible areas for reductions and savings. If you cannot make the Oct. 8 meeting, please feel free to call me at your convenience at 886-6104, or e-mail me at [gscherck@ci.neenah.wi.us](mailto:gscherck@ci.neenah.wi.us). I also have open office hours the first Wednesday of the month at 6:00 pm and other times as announced in *The Post-Crescent*. Together we will face the economic challenges in a way that will draw us closer as a community. All of us are smarter than any one of us, so your ideas and input are important. I look forward to visiting with you in the months ahead.

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## City of Neenah

### Town Meeting

Wed., Oct. 8  
7:00 p.m.

City Hall  
Council Chambers

Provide your input on City services, possible cost savings, and next year's budget.

Free information:  
[www.neenahlibrary.org](http://www.neenahlibrary.org)

Visit the City's web site!  
[www.ci.neenah.wi.us](http://www.ci.neenah.wi.us)

## Contact us!

### Mayor

George Scherck 886-6104

### City Assessor

Jack Ophoven 886-6115

### City Attorney

Jim Godlewski 886-6106

### City Clerk

Patty Peterson 886-6100

### Community Development Director

Bob Buckingham 886-6125

### Finance Director

Mike Easker 886-6140

### Fire Chief

Len Vander Wyst 886-6200

### Health Department Director

Judy Crouch-Smolarek 886-6156

### Information Systems Director

Joe Wenninger 886-6170

### Library Director

Steve Procs 886-6300

### Parks & Recreation Director

Eileen McCoy 886-6060

### Police Chief

D.J. Forcey 886-6010

### Public Works Director

Tim Hamblin 886-6240

### Water Works Director

Larry Wattering 886-6180

### Aldermanic District 1

Jim Hemes 729-1289

Mark Lange 729-0831

Nick Piergrossi 751-0842

### Aldermanic District 2

John Ahles 727-1306

Don Winter 725-1520

Judy Zaretzke 722-1291

### Aldermanic District 3

Kip Kitzerow 722-3551

Bruce Rhoades 727-0243

Todd Stevenson (Pres.) 722-5440

## Hours and locations

**City Hall** is located at 211 Walnut St. It is open Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Call 886-6100 for general information.

The **Mayor** holds **Office Hours** at City Hall on the first Wednesday of every month 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

The **Police Department** is located at 2111 Marathon Av. The Records/Office area is open Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The lobby is open 24 hours. Call 886-6000 for a non-emergency. Call **911** for an emergency.

The **Main Fire Station** is located at 125 E. Columbian Av. The Office area is open Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The lobby is open 24 hours. Call 886-6200 for a non-emergency. Call **911** for an emergency.

**Neenah City Parks** are open everyday from 4:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Call 886-6060 for general information.

The **Old City Garage** is located at 333 W. Cecil St. Wood chips there are free for Neenah citizens.

The **Neenah Public Library** is located at 240 E. Wisconsin Av. Winter hours are Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Fri. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sun. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.. Call 886-6333.

## Meetings (At City Hall)

### City Council

First and third Wednesday of each month - 7:00 p.m.

### Finance & Personnel Committee

Monday of the week prior to the City Council meeting - 7:00 p.m.

### Public Works & Services Committee

Tuesday of the week prior to the City Council meeting - 7:00 p.m.

### Plan Commission

Tuesday of the week prior to the City Council meeting - 4:15 p.m.

Several additional committee meetings are scheduled each month. The agenda for these meetings are posted at City Hall. A directory of all committee members and regular meeting times is available from the City Clerk. The meeting schedule is on the Internet at [www.ci.neenah.wi.us](http://www.ci.neenah.wi.us). Click on "Community," and then on "Calendar."

(Meeting dates and times are subject to change, call 886-6100 to verify the above information.)

## Election Year 2004

The City Clerk's Office is beginning to prepare for the year 2004 elections, which include the Presidential election in November 2004.

### 2004 Election Dates:

Feb. 17—Spring Primary (Presidential Preference)

Apr. 6—Spring Election

Sept. 14—Fall Primary

Nov. 2—Fall General Election (Presidential)

If you are interested in assisting your fellow citizens on election day by becoming a poll worker, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 886-6100. You will receive ample training and there is a small compensation.

## Brush Drop-off Site

In addition to the normal curbside yard waste collection, a brush drop-off site is available at the City Garage at 1495 Tullar Road. Loose brush **only** (no bags or cans) may be brought to the City Garage Mon.-Fri. from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (except holidays).

## Credits

The 'Lighthouse' artwork courtesy of Henri Miles. Photographs courtesy of Gretchen Raab.

## Meet your alderperson

**Name:** John Ahles

**Address:** 1582 Secretariat Lane

**Telephone:** 727-1306 (After 3:00 p.m.)

**District:** 2

**Years on the Council:** 2

**Community involvement:** City Council Finance & Personnel Committee, Neenah-Menasha Fire/Rescue Joint Finance & Personnel Committee. Volunteer Leader at Boys and Girls Brigade since 1986.



**Occupation:** Employed at Kimberly Clark's Kimtech Plant 11 years.

**Family:** Wife, Jill; one son, 9, and two daughters, 5 and 3.

**Interests/hobbies:** Downhill skiing, camping, fishing, repair and tinkering with all things mechanical.

**Reason for government involvement:** That's easy—many of the people who were role models for me were involved in city government. These people include council members past and present as well as city employees. When there was an opportunity to serve with them on the council, I felt compelled to give it a try and learn even more about the operation of the City of Neenah.

**Goals for the coming year:** The city operating and capital budgets. Wisconsin lawmakers have given us a clear picture of where we stand, now we must try and meet the goals they have set for us. While Neenah was already proactively looking for new ways to operate, we will need to continue to take a closer look at all areas of the city budget and services. We need to balance essential services with long-term enhancements and growth so that we can continue to make Neenah a great place to live and work.

## Identity theft

Identity theft is one of the fastest growing crimes in America, affecting approximately 700,000 victims last year. Area law enforcement agencies are seeing an increasing number of these cases. When a citizen discovers that someone has used his/her personal information to establish fraudulent accounts or make unauthorized purchases, the first thing to do is to call local police.

In an effort to help victims of identity theft resolve the fraud that has occurred and prevent any further damage to their credit, the Neenah Police Department has developed an identity theft information packet. It also offers identity theft prevention materials and identity theft presentations for groups.

Neenah residents and businesses desiring additional information on identity theft or who are interested in hosting a crime prevention presentation should contact the Neenah Police Department Crime Prevention Office at 886-6021.

If you or someone you know suspects that they may be a victim of this crime, contact the police department non-emergency number (886-6000).

## Let's play!

In addition to fighting crime, Neenah Police Officers are also pretty good at kick ball, jump rope, four-square, and a variety of other playground games. We keep our skills sharp by going to local grade schools and spending time with the kids during recess.

The idea behind the RECESS Program is to have officers spend more time with local children—informal time to establish real human relationships and create bonds that will, hopefully, last a lifetime. At the same time, we can talk to kids, answering any questions they may have and offering some guidance outside of the classroom setting.

Neenah public and private grade schools are on a rotating schedule, placing officers at two schools every day throughout the school year. It's just another innovative way the Neenah Police Department is looking out for the future of our community.

## Annual Used Book Sale

Friends of the Neenah Public Library

Thursday, October 16  
6:30 – 8:30 p.m. (\$3 fee)

Friday, October 17  
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 18  
10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Held in the Shattuck Community Room at the library—with plenty of space to browse for good bargains. Proceeds benefit library children's programming.



Neenah Harbor at Riverside Park.

## Mending fences



Lot lines, fences, and border disputes are by far the most frequently discussed subject matter the Department of Community Development deals with when working with City of Neenah residents. It is our hope the following article is useful to those who seek the answer to the most

common property owner question: **What do I own?**

—Brian Walter, City of Neenah Chief Building Inspector

## Adverse Possession & Easements

One of the most complex aspects of property law has to do with the doctrine of adverse possession, a concept harkening back to squatter's rights. Believe it or not, trespassers may actually acquire rights to some portion of their neighbor's land simply by using it over a period of years. The trespasser may know the land is not his, but he uses it anyway. He plants a garden, builds a garage, pours a concrete drive, and perhaps most importantly, pays property taxes on that land due to a misassessment. When the trespass is "open and notorious" – usually for a period of five to 30 years depending on the statute of limitations – and the landowner does nothing to stop the trespass, he could lose his rights to the usurped portion of land.

In her helpful handbook, *Neighbor Law: Fences, Trees, Boundaries & Noise* (Nolo Press, 1998), attorney Cora Jordan writes that the easiest way to avoid a trespasser's claim is to simply give your neighbor permission to use your land. An example used by Jordan: You discover that the garden your neighbor has been tending actually encroaches on your property. Presuming you don't want to make an issue of it, you point that out to her, but tell her you don't mind. Then put it in writing. "The chain has been broken," Jordan notes. "She can tend that garden for 40 years and still never acquire a legal claim... if she has your permission."

### *Trespassers may actually acquire rights.*

In general, adverse possession disputes favor the property owner. "The true owners have to be fairly negligent about protecting their rights," says Malibu property attorney William Sampson. Nonetheless, mere anxiety about adverse possession can sour relations between neighbors. Another Westchester couple—the Joneses, let's call them—decided to erect a fence around their property to protect their gardens from hungry deer. When the neighbors

heard about it, though, they realized the fence would hug their driveway and obstruct their views, so they asked the Joneses to set the fence 10 feet in. The Joneses declined. "We told them, 'We need to stick to our property line,' because we were worried that if they maintained that 10-foot section, it could become theirs in time. But they quit talking to us. Their kids stopped playing with our kids. I went through several months of feeling just sickened over this. Now we're thinking of taking the fence down, but it seems like the damage is done." If the Joneses had known that a written agreement would have protected them (and if they'd anticipated how the fence would affect their friendship) they probably would have reconsidered.

### *A verbal agreement struck between neighbors is not binding on future owners.*

An easement, written into a deed or the purchaser's title-insurance document, gives your neighbor the legal right to use (but not own) your land in some way. But a verbal agreement struck between neighbors is not binding on future owners. "People who share driveways, or who know the fence is two feet off the property line—all these things done with a handshake—have found the agreement out the window when someone dies or moves," notes Minneapolis-area attorney Don Sjostrom. The solution: always document easement agreements.

Experts say the most litigious boundary disputes arise where property values are highest – usually waterfront areas. "If the value of the land is worth thousands of dollars per foot, people worry about every foot," says Lynn. Retired Judge Thompson recalls litigants who were fighting over a few feet of lakefront in Washington State: "Either of them could have bought it for \$75,000, but they each spent more than that for court fees, attorney fees, and expert witnesses." Malibu attorney Sampson calls this the "alpha wolf syndrome," which often results in the kind of litigation that, he jokes, will help him send his daughter to private college.

This excerpt is a selection from the article "Loathe Thy Neighbor?" by Hillary Johnson, printed in the Oct. 1999 issue of *This Old House* magazine. Reprinted with permission. Visit [www.thisoldhouse.com](http://www.thisoldhouse.com). Subsequent City of Neenah Newsletter issues will carry the remainder of the article. View the entire article on the City of Neenah Inspection Department web page at [www.ci.neenah.wi.us](http://www.ci.neenah.wi.us).

## 2004 Park Shelter Reservations

City residents—Beginning Nov. 3

Non-residents—Beginning Dec. 1

Call 886-6060

## Major Water Utility projects

Two major projects are in progress at the Neenah Water Utility. Already underway is the construction of a new 1.5 million gallon elevated water tank. It is located just to the north of the existing elevated tank at the old City Garage on Cecil St. The design engineer is Bonestroo from Mequon, and the contractor is Chicago Bridge and Iron.

The new elevated tank is a composite design, with the base constructed of concrete and the elevated tank constructed of steel. The work started in Mar. 2003 and the construction should be completed in Oct. 2003. Painting will be done in Apr. 2004.

Upon completion of the new elevated tank, both of the existing elevated tanks at Cecil St. (300,000 gallons) and at the water treatment plant (600,000 gallons) will be razed.

The Cecil St. elevated tank is small, and in need of repairs. The water treatment plant tank is inefficient because of the location, and is in need of extensive repairs. Both elevated tanks need to be painted, which is one of the most expensive maintenance tasks that a water utility faces. Current paint on the outside of both tanks is lead based, further increasing the cost.

In addition, the Water Utility has recently signed a contract with McMahan Associates to design a new water treatment plant. The new plant will be able to meet current and pending regulations related to water quality and

will produce up to 12 million gallons of water per day. The old plant can produce only 9 million gallons per day.

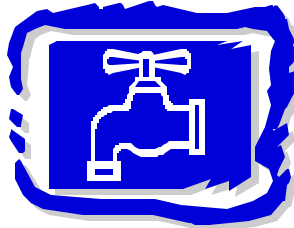
The new water treatment plant will address issues such as *Cryptosporidium*, disinfection by-products, storage below groundwater level, and pending issues such as organic reduction.

The new plant will still be a softening plant, and will have a new disinfection method, which will eliminate the transport and storage of hazard materials, like chlorine and ammonia.

The Water Utility has also signed a contract with Oscar J. Boldt Construction to be the construction manager on the project. Boldt has an impressive résumé of water treatment plant work in Wisconsin.

The design of the new plant is to be completed by Apr. 30, 2004. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in the summer of 2004 and it will take two years to complete the work. The project is made more difficult because the old water treatment plant must continue to run on the same site while the new one is being built.

The current water treatment plant was constructed in phases beginning in 1937. Originally it was not built to be a softening plant, but was converted to one in the early fifties. While the plant has been well maintained and upgraded through the years, it has reached the limit of its ability to meet ever increasing water quality regulations.



## Russell Freedman to speak at Neenah Public Library

Russell Freedman is a distinguished, award-winning author of over 40 books. His presentation is for young people, teachers, parents, and children ages 10 and up—especially students in middle school and folks who appreciate the art of good writing. He says, “I like to write about someone I admire and whose life I think has meaning for us all.”



Courtesy Russell Freedman

Freedman won the prestigious Newbery Medal award in 1988 for his book *Lincoln: A Photobiography* and in 1994 he received a Newbery Honor Medal for *Eleanor Roosevelt: A Life of Discovery*.

A San Francisco native, Freedman graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. He served in the Korean War, worked as a reporter and editor for The Associated Press, and is now a full-time writer.

Join us for this special presentation on Sat., Oct. 11 at 10:00 a.m. For further information contact youth services at 886-6335 or youthdesk@neenahlibrary.org.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Neenah Public Library.

☆  
**Free**  
**2:30 p.m.**  
**December 14**  
**Pickard Auditorium**  
**Neenah Community Band**  
**Christmas Band Concert**



Feng Xu enjoys a book at the library.

## Volunteer Spotlight

This community has a long history of private citizens stepping forward to share their time, talents, and resources to make life better for all of us. Many of our parks, Pickard Auditorium, the hospital, the library, the Playing in the Rain statue, and Theda Star are just a few examples. Currently a task force, chaired by Dr. Omar Atassi, has been formed to raise \$950,000 to help develop the Riverwalk Project at Shattuck Park.

### *Government can never replace the helping hand of a neighbor.*

Hubert Humphrey

Reductions in shared revenue make it ever more important that people make contributions to projects such as this. But it is equally important that people give of themselves to benefit our community. This quarterly newsletter will highlight one volunteer each issue who is making a difference in Neenah. Today we honor Darlene Hengels, 1179 W. Cecil St.



“Whenever something needs to be done, Darlene steps forward and gives unselfishly of her ideas, time, and talents,” said Mayor George Scherck. Darlene, who has served on the Neenah City Council, was recently appointed to the City’s Cable TV Committee and serves on the Public Relations Committee of the BID board. She organized the volunteers for Communityfest, saving the City

\$9,200. She served on the Communityfest organizing committee, assisted with the Lighted Street Parade, worked at the Sportstown event, and helped to organize the Westside Community Alliance.

Each year Darlene plays a major role in the citywide Clean-Up Day, volunteers at Jazzfest, and participates in Future Neenah’s Christmas event downtown. This year, she adopted a flower garden at Memorial Park. “We all can’t be as involved as Darlene Hengels, but we can all do something to make a difference,” the Mayor concluded.

If you have candidates for this special newsletter feature, please contact George Scherck at 886-6105.

## Radon test kit update

Thanks to a state mini-grant, in 2003 the Neenah Department of Public Health distributed 250 radon test kits (and educational materials) to City residents free of charge. To date, 100 radon test results have been returned. Homeowners were given resource information on radon mitigation services. Based on that success, a grant has been awarded for 2004. Additional information on radon test kit distribution in 2004 will be available at a later date.

## School Zone safety

School zones and crosswalks have been around for many years and have been a source of confusion for almost as many. Kids, cones, and traffic zones—how fast to go, and when to slow?



If you take a common sense approach, it’s really quite simple. If you see children, slow to the posted reduced limit. The law says: no person shall drive a vehicle at a speed in excess of the reduced posted limit when passing a schoolhouse at those times when children are going to and from school or are playing within the sidewalk area at or about the school.

**What:** children on or around the sidewalk area.

**Where:** the area designated as a school zone, generally between the signs.

**When:** times when children are going to or from school and during all school hours.

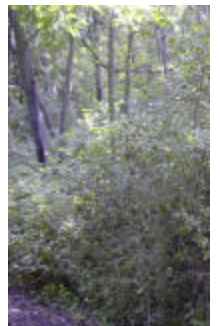
**Who:** You! When you see kids, slow down to the posted speed limit.

Notice that the law says nothing about warning cones or crossing guards. The law applies with or without them.

Please be aware of kids, especially now with winter approaching. Soon they will have hoods and scarves that will interfere with their line of sight. Let’s not wait for something bad to happen. No one has died from being late for work, but many have died trying to be on time. Please slow down.

## Save our city forests!

Have you ever noticed how different our city forested areas look compared to the forests up north? Much of the local understory is non-native plants that have invaded our woodlands. Volunteers are helping to clean up city woodlands at Memorial and Wilderness parks and at Carpenter Preserve. Join us in cutting out Common Buckthorn, which will open up the forest floor and allow our native species to grow. (Necessary materials will be supplied.) Refreshments will be served afterward.



**Time:** 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

**Dates/Places:**

**Sat., Sep. 20—Memorial Park**

**Sat., Oct. 11—Wilderness Park**

**Sat., Nov. 1—Carpenter Preserve**

**Sat., Nov. 15—Make-up day for any park**

Please call 886-6060 to let us know you will be there to help. (This time counts toward community service and Master Gardening hours.)

## Chickenpox requirement

In 2001 the new varicella (chickenpox) requirement was implemented for children entering kindergarten. A random statewide survey in the fall of 2001 demonstrated that 85% of kindergarten children were immune to varicella by either the vaccine or a history of the chickenpox disease.

So what is the impact of varicella by either the vaccine or chickenpox in Wisconsin? A comparison of 11,998 reported cases in 1994 (a pre-vaccine year) to cases reported in 2001 shows an 82% decline in chickenpox cases in children. This means fewer children absent from school and fewer children with associated chickenpox complications.

This school year, the varicella requirement includes grades pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, 1, and 2. This requirement will be phased in to all grades by the 2005-06 school year.

Varicella and all other required childhood immunizations are available to City of Neenah residents free of charge. Call the Neenah Department of Public Health at 886-6155, Mon.-Thu.—7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., or Fri.—7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., to schedule an appointment.

## Leaves of mulch

The Parks & Recreation Dept. formerly picked up all the leaves in city parks, a labor- and equipment-intensive operation. Now we simply mow over the leaves, providing valuable mulch that feeds grass and trees.

Why not try this in your own yard? The shredded leaves will decompose over the winter, adding nutrients. It costs over \$100,000 in labor and fringe benefits to pick up residents' leaves in the fall. (And that doesn't include fuel or vehicle costs.) Think what we could save!

## Adopt-A-Book

- Celebrate a birthday!
- Honor an elder or retiree.
  - Remember a loved one.
  - Recognize a special teacher.

Adopt a book for the Neenah Public Library youth collection and we will place a book plate in it recognizing your gift.

This is a wonderful way to express good wishes in honor of someone. A recent adoption was by a granddaughter in honor of her grandmother's 100<sup>th</sup> birthday—thanking her for a century of lullabies! Contact youth services for further information at 886-6335, on the Internet at [youthdesk@neenahlibrary.org](mailto:youthdesk@neenahlibrary.org), or stop by!

## Walk to Win

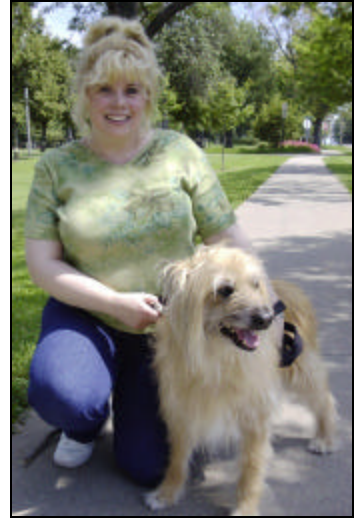
Have you always wanted to get in the exercise habit but never found an enjoyable, easy activity you could fit in your daily routine? Well, how about walking?

A program called **Walk to Win** was developed to help residents of Calumet, Outagamie, and Winnebago counties begin a walking habit. Through **Walk to Win** many residents began a lifelong habit that will help them improve their heart health, maintain or lose weight, enhance mental sharpness, and add energy to their day!

Participants are asked to walk 100 miles over three months from Aug. 27 to Nov. 30. That's only about one mile a day or less than 15 minutes of walking. All participants who log 100 miles or more are eligible to win prizes. In addition, all finishers will be entered into a drawing for a 100-mile weekend getaway in Door County or at the Kalahari in Wisconsin Dells.

**Walk to Win** is sponsored by seven area health departments (including Neenah's), ThedaCare, Affinity Health System, YMCA of the Fox Cities, the Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region, Calumet Area Community Health Foundation, United Way, JJ Keller, Thrivent, News Channel 5, WAPL, and WHBY.

For more information, or to register, call Neenah Public Health at 886-6155 or check the Internet at [www.walktowin.org](http://www.walktowin.org) to learn more about this program. The website also features tips and links regarding walking, nutrition, walking locations, and local maps.



Diane Bishop & Bailey enjoy a walk in the park.

## Food for Fines

The Neenah and Menasha public libraries will again be sponsoring a **Food for Fines** food drive Sat., Nov. 15-Sun., Nov. 23. Bring non-perishable food items to the checkout desk at either library. The food will be given to the Neenah-Menasha Chapter of the American Red Cross. (Do not bring food before Nov. 15!)

- \$1.00 worth of food will pay off \$2.00 in fines.
- No damaged or expired food items accepted.
- Food items may be applied only toward fines—not lost books.

Questions? Call Nancy at 886-6320.

# City of Neenah telephone numbers

For Numbers or General City Information

Not Listed Below Call.....886-6100

City Assessor .....886-6115

City Attorney's Office .....886-6106

City Clerk .....886-6100

Community Development Department—

General Information & Planning .....886-6125

Building & Electrical Inspector .....886-6132

Heating & Plumbing Inspector .....886-6133

Housing.....886-6128

Finance Department—

Accounting.....886-6147

Director.....886-6140

Taxes, Treasurer & Collections .....886-6144

Fire/Rescue—

**Emergency.....911**

For All Other Business.....886-6200

Health Department—

Health Officer & Sanitarian .....886-6156

Public Health Nurses & School Nurses.....886-6155

Human Resources.....886-6102

Information Systems .....886-6170

Library—

Adult Reference & Information.....886-6315

Automated Operator.....886-6333

Checkout Information & Renewals.....886-6325

Director.....886-6300

Fines & Overdues .....886-6320

Hours-Recorded Message .....886-6306

Meeting Room Reservations—

Community Room & First Floor Small Group .....886-6335

Library (*Continued*)—

Second Floor Conference Rooms .....886-6315

Youth Programs-Recorded Message.....886-6329

Youth Reference & Information.....886-6335

Mayor's Office.....886-6104

Municipal Court (Menasha-Neenah) .....886-6285

Oak Hill Cemetery .....886-6144

Parks & Recreation Department—

Information Line-Recorded Message.....886-6068

Office .....886-6060

Riverside Players.....886-6090

Summer Recreation Office .....886-6090

Swimming Pool .....886-6080

Police Department—

**Emergency.....911**

Non-Emergency.....886-6000

Administration.....886-6010

Crime Prevention .....886-6021

Detectives .....886-6030

Records Section .....886-6004

Traffic Reports .....886-6003

TDD Terminal Emergency Center.....727-2895

Public Works Department—

General Information.....886-6240

Engineering & Traffic .....886-6240

City Services Building (Garage) .....886-6260

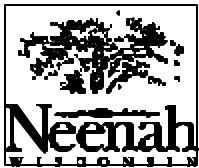
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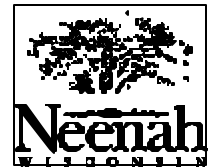
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