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Dear Dr. Winter, I have been traveling back and forth to Chicago to have my dental work done and have a lot of problems! My crowns keep falling off and the dentist glues them on only to have them come off a week or two later. I have many missing teeth and need teeth to talk as I am in customer service and sales! Can you help me with my problem? This is an emergency!

Dear S. I would be happy to get you in to evaluate your situation. When people have severe dental problems and they can no longer reliably cement crowns it is usually indicative of severe occlusal disease and decay. When you are missing teeth, the remaining teeth must pick up the slack of chewing everything without their teammates. This can create forces that overload the teeth and cause fractures. If you have a lack of tooth structure to re-cement these crowns the teeth may require root canals, posts and crown-lengthening to create a base that would support a new crown. This is often expensive and comes with no guarantees as to how long it will last. Another option may be to place implants to restore the missing teeth and the fractured root tips.

This is a controversial topic in dentistry. How hard should we try to save a tooth, a root and how much money should we spend before we decide it may be best to remove the tooth and replace it with a dental implant. So, let’s discuss this.

Performing a root canal will take the nerve out of a tooth and fill the root canal with a rubber like material called gutta-percha. Some of this rubber is removed to reveal clean fresh root to cement a crown on to. These procedures can add up to a few thousand dollars with no guarantee as to how long this will last. This needs to be compared to the removal of the tooth, placing bone in the socket and having a titanium implant placed; which can be the same cost as the procedures to “maybe” save the tooth.

So, it is incumbent upon the dentist to discuss all options, costs, advantages and disadvantages to come up with a treatment plan for the patient that also

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Ask The Dentists

Drs. Richard and Bruce Winter
provide an “Upgrade path” if one is needed. It is important to also look at the remaining teeth! If other teeth have severe gum disease or bone loss or if they are not restorable a more comprehensive treatment plan should be discussed! It is not prudent to spend a lot of money on one or two teeth if several others are a year or two away from needing extractions as well!

We invite our readers to go to our new website and read Dr. Richard Winter’s publications on full mouth implant dentistry, Upgradeable Dentistry and other examples of how to sequentially help people with a myriad of dental problems at a budget and pace they provide an “Upgrade path” if one is needed. It is important to also look at the remaining teeth! If other teeth have severe gum disease or bone loss or if they are not restorable a more comprehensive treatment plan should be discussed! It is not prudent to spend a lot of money on one or two teeth if several others are a year or two away from needing extractions as well! We invite our readers to go to our new website and read Dr. Richard Winter’s publications on full mouth implant dentistry, Upgradeable Dentistry and other examples of how to sequentially help people with a myriad of dental problems at a budget and pace they can afford at www.hamptondentalassociates.com

Also, please like us on face book at hamptondentalassociates.com/facebook. We are fortunate to have wonderful reviews and always love it when our patients leave reviews to help others learn of their experiences at Hampton Dental Associates. We offer complimentary implant consultations and second opinions. Please see our work at: www.hamptondentalassociates.com

Dr. Richard Winter MAGD, DICOI, DABOI/ID FAAID
Dr. Bruce Winter Board M.A.T.C.
CLINICAL PROFESSOR Department of Biomedical Sciences, College of Health Sciences

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Dr. Richard Winter MAGD, DICOI, DABOI/ID FAAID
Dr. Bruce Winter Board M.A.T.C.
CLINICAL PROFESSOR Department of Biomedical Sciences, College of Health Sciences
Milwaukee official selected to lead Lutheran Social Services

Following six years of distinguished service to Milwaukee County as director of the Department of Health and Human Services, Héctor Colón has been tapped to bring his values-driven leadership to Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, a faith-based organization that provides social services to people of all faiths and backgrounds.

Under Colón’s leadership, DHSS has made great strides in improving the health and well-being of our entire community. From winning President Barack Obama’s White House Healthy Communities Challenge by having the largest percentage increase in healthcare coverage, a 58 percent reduction in Milwaukee County’s uninsured rate, to decreasing chronic homelessness by more than 75 percent - faster than any other metro area in the country -- and leading the charge to implement meaningful reforms in our juvenile justice system and bring youths back from Lincoln Hills, Colón has been a force for change in Milwaukee County.

“When I say that tens of thousands of lives in Milwaukee County are better today than they were six years ago because of Héctor Colón and his team at the Department of Health and Human Services it’s not an exaggeration,” County Executive Chris Abele said. “Héctor is an inspired leader who motivates the people around him to do bigger and better things than they thought possible. While I’m sad to see Héctor leave the County, I know he will still be making a positive difference in our community. I also know that the culture of pride, excellence, and ‘doing the right thing’ that he’s instilled at DHHS will ensure that the department continues to provide top-notch service in his absence. I wish Héctor all the best in his new role with Lutheran Social Services.”

“I want to thank County Executive Chris Abele for giving me the incredible opportunity to serve as Milwaukee County’s Director of Health and Human Services,” Mr. Colón said. “During my six years, we built partnerships, developed award-winning programs and brought innovative strategies to government that transformed services for our most vulnerable, while saving taxpayers millions. The county executive’s commitment to bringing top talent to Milwaukee County, challenging his leadership teams, and supporting our work enabled DHHS to accomplish more than anyone expected we could. I will be forever grateful for my time at DHHS.

In addition to winning the White House Challenge and making significant progress on ending chronic homelessness, Milwaukee County under Héctor Colón also ended a 30 year wait list for people who need long term care supports to live in the community; ended a 12 year Section 8 housing waiting list; transitioned hundreds of people with mental illness and intellectual disabilities out of long-term care units and into community living arrangements; implemented over 25 million dollars of new or enhanced community based services that have led to a 34% decrease in emergency detentions and a 24% decrease in emergency room visits; and has worked to reduce stigma associated with mental illness.

Colón will remain with Milwaukee County through the end of the month, after which he will begin his new position as President and CEO of LSS. DHSS Chief Operating Officer Jeanne Dorff will serve as interim director of the department while the county executive begins a comprehensive search for a new permanent director.

DNR: Heavy rains fuel safety reminder for water conditions

BY JOANNE M. HAAS
DNR BUREAU OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

Recent storms packing torrential downpours have fueled floods and strong fast currents, prompting the Wis. Department of Natural Resources to remind the public to think safety when planning water trips by first checking local conditions and to always wear a life jacket on the water.

DNR Chief Conservation Warden Todd Schaller says Wisconsin is known for its rivers and lakes, making summer a prime time for water fun. However, he says, with it comes summer storms and ever-changing water conditions that need to be on all water enthusiasts’ radar.

“A top and quick water safety tip is to always wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket,” said Schaller. “Hail can cause a sudden and unexpected drop in air pressure that can create dangerous waves while the water temperature can drop up to 20 degrees. This is known as the ‘July dip’ and it can take by surprise and drown people.”

Schaller’s reminder comes as a reminder to always wear a life jacket while on the water, as well as to be aware of changing weather conditions and currents while on the water.

In addition to the safety reminders, the DNR is also encouraging water enthusiasts to practice responsible boating, such as keeping their boat at a safe distance from other boats, not exceeding the posted speed limits, and being aware of their surroundings.

“Boating responsibly and being aware of your surroundings are key safety measures that can help prevent accidents,” said Schaller. “Be aware of your surroundings, keep a safe distance from other boats, and always wear a life jacket while on the water.”
Military notes

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Spidell is the son of Michael G. and Mary M. Spidell of Milwaukee.

He is a 2016 graduate of Greenfield High School.

*U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class
Brendan J. Farmun graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

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He is a 2016 graduate of Greenfield High School.

For "Ultra Violet," the summer floral show now open at Domes such as plant trays, old green-house racks, shelves, window frames, and gardening supplies.

Two special events are planned during the show's run:

• National Pollinator Week Camp: From June 19-23, The Domes will celebrate the work of pollinator heroes—from bees and butterflies to bats and other mammals. Each morning from 9 a.m. to noon, visitors will be invited to ask questions and to learn methods to help protect hard-working local pollinators. Each day will have a new theme, activity, and craft. The pollinator heroes for June 19 are The Unhuggables (insects, lizards, and more); June 20, Butterflies and Moths; June 21, Birds; June 22, Bees; and June 23, Mammals. The event is included with regular admission and is free to members of Friends of The Domes.

• Wisconsin Bat Festival: Aug. 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Wisconsin Bat Festival is coming to The Domes, and from 7 to 9 p.m., a panel of bat researchers will discuss the latest topics and lead a bat-monitoring walk in Mitchell Park. The event of the Wisconsin Bat Program, in partnership with the Mitchell Park Domes, is focused on the vital role of bats as pollinators, seed-dispersers, and insect-eaters. Activities are planned for children, families, educators, and conservation professionals. Ready to greet visitors will be the world's largest bat, the Malayan Flying Fox—with a six-foot wingspan. One of the most important topics of the day will be the race to save North American bats from potential extinction from white-nose syndrome, a fungal disease. In 2016, reports indicated that the disease was starting to decimate the state's bat populations.

Day and evening components of the event are included with regular admission. Visitors attending only the evening program will also pay regular admission.

Hours of The Domes are Monday–Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Regular admission for adults age 18 and over is $7; Milwaukee County Seniors with ID, persons with disabilities, students of any age with ID, and youth age 6–17 are $5; and children 5 and under are admitted for free. In addition, Milwaukee County Residents, proof of residency receive free admission on Mondays, from 9 a.m. to noon, excluding the celebration of major holidays.

For more information, call The Domes at (414) 257-5611 or visit countyparks.com.
Work in concert with nature to manage garden pests and mosquitoes in the landscape

BY MELINDA MYERS

A garden filled with flowers, birds, bees and butterflies is a sight to behold. These winged beauties add color, sound and motion to our gardens. Plus, they help maximize a garden’s productivity by pollinating plants and managing plant-damaging pests.

But what about those unwanted visitors to the garden? The aphids, mites and cabbage worms that feed upon our plants or the mosquitoes that feed upon us. There are ways to have a beautiful garden and at the same time enjoy the outdoors when we work with nature to manage our landscape.

Add a birdbath, a few birdhouses and plants for the birds. They’ll repay you by eating many of the insects that feed upon your plants. Include seed-bearing plants like columbine, salvia, penstemon, and cosmos as well as berry plants like Juneberry, dogwood and firethorn. Add an evergreen and a few trees for shelter and nesting, if space allows.

Include a hummingbird feeder and a few of their favorite flowers like columbine, salvia, penstemon, and phlox. Then watch as these fast flyers feed upon aphids, mites and mosquitoes in between sips of nectar.

While watching the birds, bees and butterflies, examine your plants for gnat galls. These organic insecticides are effective at managing pests, while gentle on the good guys when used properly.

Keep mosquito populations to a minimum. Drain water from toys, buckets or any object that can hold water and serve as a breeding ground for mosquitoes. Change the water in birdbaths several times a week. Toss a Mosquito Dunk (SummitResponsibleSolutions.com) in rain barrels and water features. This organic insecticide only kills the larvae of mosquitoes, black flies and fungus gnats. It won’t harm bees, butterflies, birds, pets and people.

Evaluate your success and make needed adjustments. Write a note in next year’s calendar to watch for the return of these pests. You’ll be ready to step in and lend nature a hand if needed.

As you begin to work in harmony with nature you will find more birds, bees and butterflies visiting your garden. Together you can grow a beautiful and productive garden for all to enjoy.

Gardening expert Melinda Myers has written over 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening and the Midwest Gardener’s Handbook. She hosts The Great Courses “How to Grow Anything: Food Gardening For Everyone” DVD set and the nationally syndicated Melinda’s Garden Moment TV & radio segments. Myers is also a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Summit for her expertise to write this article. Myers’ web-site is www.melindamyers.com.
How to find the right replacement windows

Replacing old windows is often a worthwhile investment for homeowners. Energy-efficient windows can prevent heating and cooling loss and keep homes more comfortable throughout the year. Such windows also can improve a home’s resale value, proving a good return on investment for homeowners who want to upgrade their homes before putting them on the market.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, homeowners might find it more cost-effective to replace very old and/or inefficient windows to improve their energy efficiency. Such an upgrade can save homeowners substantial amounts of money on heating and cooling costs.

Window replacement projects can be costly, so it pays to get the job right the first time. Before beginning a window replacement project, homeowners should research which windows will meet their specific needs, learning the subtleties between finishes and features, as well as comparing prices for the windows and installation.

Choose the right time of year
The best time of year to plan window replacement is when the weather will be warm, ideally in the spring or early summer. However, homeowners do not want conditions to be too warm, as each room where new windows will be installed will temporarily be exposed to the elements. Furthermore, caulking adheres better in warmer weather and will dispense easily.

Consider available features
When replacing windows, homeowners may want to install the same style windows they currently have. But the problems that led to the need to replace windows may still exist even when new windows are installed. When replacing windows, consider energy performance ratings based on the locations of the windows in the house. To make sure they make the most educated decision, homeowners can investigate the solar heat gain coefficient, U-factor, visible transmittance and light-to-solar gain. Explanations of these ratings are available at Energy.gov.

Don’t ignore maintenance needs
Maintenance costs involved with cleaning, repairs and painting can add up. When shopping for windows, consider the amount of maintenance they will need. Wood-framed windows may require more upkeep than aluminum, fiberglass or vinyl. Also, consider if certain window types, such as double-hung windows, casement windows, awning windows, or slider windows, would be practical.

Keep home style in mind
A poor match between windows and the style of the home can produce unwanted changes in the appearance of the home. Replacement windows should match the style and appearance desired.

Expect minimal disruption
When homeowners hire professionals who are good at their craft, window replacement projects should not be a terrible inconvenience. According to American Window Products, Inc., seasoned professionals will be able to complete a replacement window upgrade in a short amount of time depending on the size of the home and the number of windows being replaced.

Replacing windows can be a costly task, but one that will provide a more energy efficient home that can help homeowners save money in the long run.
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approved life vest. The old bulky orange ones of years gone by today are replaced by comfortable versions," Chief Schaller said. "Wearing one just might save your life."

Schaller also advises to take the time to check local water conditions before swimming, boating or paddling. Good places to check are DNR offices, local bait shops, sporting goods stores or U.S. Geological Survey, too.

“These recent storms also have been packing big winds that have pushed trees and other debris in the water,” Schaller said. "The floating debris is another danger to keep watch for."

Here are some other safety tips from Chief Warden Schaller:

• Make a float plan, follow that plan – and let someone know where you are going.
• Always wear a life jacket. All on board, including in a canoe or a kayak, are required by law to have a wearable U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket on board. http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/boat/pfd.html
• Match your skill level to water and weather conditions.
• Take a boating safety class and hone your skills. http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/boat/
• Everyone born on or after January 1, 1989 must have completed a boating safety course to operate a motorboat (unless ages 10-15 and accompanied by a parent or guardian). You can take an online boat safety course, found online at dnr.wi.gov or here: http://dnr.wi.gov/education/outdoorskills/onlineEd.html
• Do not overload your vessel.
• Place belongings and dry clothing in a wet sack or other waterproof container.
• Do not drink alcohol or use drugs before or during your water outing.
• If you have information regarding natural resource violations, you may confidentially report by calling or texting: VIOLATION HOTLINE: 1-800-TIP-WDNR or 1-800-847-9367. The hotline is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Trained staff relay information to conservation wardens.
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