

T.E.A.M. Huddle

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FACILITY SERVICES ANNIVERSARIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
FOLLOWING EMPLOYEE
WHO IS CELEBRATING AN
ANNIVERSARY AT UWSP IN
JUNE

MARK WANTA

Facility Repair Worker
5 years of service

Thank you for your service to the
Campus Community Mark!



Near the end of April this year, a family of ducks found themselves trapped in the construction zone for the new Chemistry / Biology Building (former Lot X). Members of the Facility Services - Grounds Work Unit stepped in to escort them safely to Schmeekle. Thanks for helping this family to reach safety!



Members of the Facility Services Department recently enjoyed brats and hotdogs during a pre-summer T.E.A.M. event at the M&M Building.

Facility Services Director Paul Hasler addresses the Department as they enjoy their lunch. More pictures from the event can be found on page 2 of this edition.





Do you know what most frequently asked question by visitors to The National WWII Museum is?

What does the “D” in D-Day stand for?

The D in D-Day merely stands for Day. This coded designation was used for the day of any important invasion or military operation. For military planners (and later historians), the days before and after a D-Day were indicated using plus and minus signs: D-4 meant four days before a D-Day, while D+7 meant seven days after a D-Day.

Brigadier General Robert Schultz reminds us that the invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944 was not the only D-Day of World War II. Every amphibious assault—including those in the Pacific, in North Africa, and in Sicily and Italy—had its own D-Day.

On June 6, 1944, more than 160,000 Allied troops landed along a 50-mile stretch of heavily-fortified French coastline, to fight Nazi Germany on the beaches of Normandy, France. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called the operation a crusade in which, “we will accept nothing less than full victory.” More than 5,000 Ships and 13,000 aircraft supported the D-Day invasion, and by day’s end, the Allies gained a foot-hold in Continental Europe. The cost in lives on D-Day was high. More than 9,000 Allied Soldiers were killed or wounded, but their sacrifice allowed more than 100,000 Soldiers to begin the slow, hard slog across Europe.



DID YOU KNOW...

... that the Facility Services - Academic Custodial Work Unit web page will feature updates throughout the summer deep cleaning schedule? Just surf over to the Facility Services main page and look for the Custodial Work Unit link.

<http://www.uwsp.edu/facsv/Pages/default.aspx>



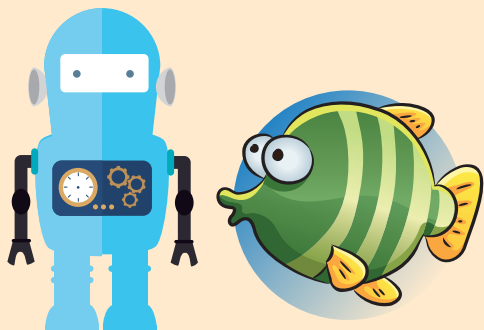


Just a friendly reminder...

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point joined more than 700 other college campuses across the United States when it became a tobacco-free campus on August 25, 2014. Smoking and tobacco products are prohibited on all campus grounds.

June's birth flower is the rose or the honeysuckle.

The birthstones for June are the Pearl, the Moonstone, and the Alexandrite which all symbolize health and longevity.



Q: Why did the robot go on summer vacation?

A: He needed to recharge his batteries!

Q: Why don't mummies go on summer vacation?

A: They're afraid to unwind!

Q: Where did the sheep go on vacation?

A: The Baa-hamas, of course!

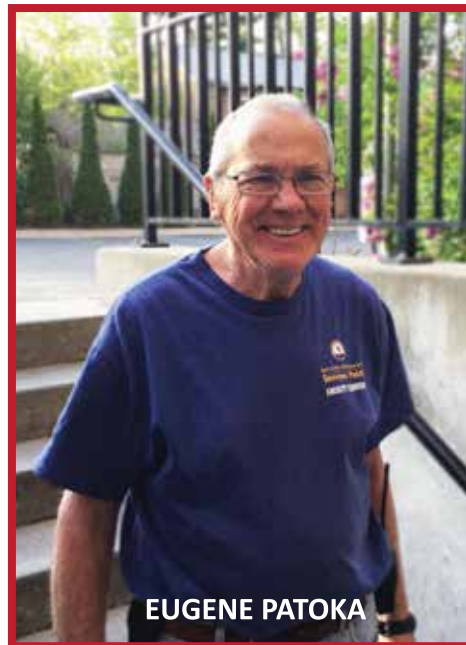
Q: Where do goldfish go on vacation?

A: Around the globe!

-Courtesy boyslife.org



STAN OMERNIK



EUGENE PATOKA

Please join us in congratulating both Stan Omernik and Eugene Patoka in their plans for retirement. Stan's last day was Saturday, May 21st and Eugene's last day was Friday, May 27th. Stan began his career at UWSP in November of 2003, while Eugene began working at UWSP in August of 2009. We wish them both the very best for the future!

2016 Facility Services Photography Contest



The winner of the '2016 Facility Services Photography Contest' is Kathy Beadle! Congratulations Kathy! Kathy's photo will be hung in the Maintenance and Materiel Building forever with her name underneath for everyone to see.

Kathy said that "UWSP is a place to discover your own path" which is beautifully captured in her photo of Schmeckle Reserve. Thank you to everyone

who submitted a photo this year; you made the judges' decision very difficult. We hope to see another submission from you next year!