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WisconsinAIRS is a statewide, non-profit professional association of Information & Referral (I&R) and Information and Assistance (I&A) organizations and individuals. The association is dedicated to developing and maintaining a high quality, coordinated information and referral network for Wisconsin and is an affiliate of AIRS (Alliance of Information and Referral Systems), the national organization.

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Air Waves

Wisconsin's Information Network

---- Spring 2010 ----



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- Health Care Reform

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- NEW from the Alzheimer's Association -- "Comfort Zone"
- Where is 211 in Wisconsin?
- Wisconsin ADRCs -- tops in the nation!!
- Study for the certification exams at upcoming study groups
- LOTS of websites

*** save the date ***

WisconsinAIRS

31st Annual Conference

October 21-22, 2010

Hotel Sierra, Green Bay

Watch for registration details.

Workshops will include phone skills, consumer debt, Parkinson's Disease, suicide crisis, benefits for helpline staff, Medicare Part D, handling difficult people, ethics and boundaries, and MORE!!!! Scholarships available -- application will be on

www.wisconsinairs.org

FOCUS ON FOOD AND NUTRITION

Food -- any nourishing substance that is eaten, drunk, or otherwise taken into the body to sustain life, provide energy, promote growth, etc.

Wisconsin's Senior Dining Program: 38 Years of Food, Fellowship, & Fun!

The Older Americans Act (OAA) Nutrition Program (called Senior Dining in Wisconsin), is the largest and most visible, federally funded community-based nutrition program for older persons. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Administration on Aging (AoA) program began in 1968 as a 3-year demonstration project and was officially established in 1972 when Congress enacted the National Nutrition Program for the Elderly as Title VII in the OAA. In 1978, it was consolidated under Title III (Title IIIC-1 Congregate Nutrition Services and Title IIIC-2 Home-delivered nutrition services).

The Program provides congregate and home-delivered meals, nutrition screening, education, and counseling, as well as an array of other supportive and health services.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS), Bureau of Aging and Disability Resources (BADR) administers the program in Wisconsin which

**Several ways
this program
helps the
participants**

seeks to: 1) reduce hunger and food insecurity; 2) promote socialization; and 3) promote the health and well-being of older individuals by assisting such

individuals to gain access to nutrition and other disease prevention and health promotion services to delay the onset of adverse health conditions resulting from poor nutritional health or sedentary behavior. The legislative intent is to make nutrition and community-based services available to older adults at risk of losing their independence.



Inadequate nutrient intake affects approximately 37 to 40% of community-dwelling individuals 65 years of age and older. The need for and the success of the OAA Nutrition Program is based on scientific evidence that indicates that adequate nutrition is necessary to maintain cognitive and physical functioning, to prevent, reduce, and manage chronic disease and disease-related disabilities, and to sustain health and quality of life.

Wisconsin's congregate nutrition program is the primary source of food and nutrients for many program participants and it represents

opportunities for social engagement and meaningful volunteer roles for these individuals. Meals are available to all individuals age 60 and over and offer at least 33% of the Dietary Reference Intakes (DRIs) for an older person. In addition, the following individuals may also receive service including: any spouse who attends a dining center with their spouse who is aged 60 or older, a person with a disability, under age sixty (60), who

**Who may
come to a
Senior Dining
Center**

resides in housing facilities occupied primarily by older individuals at which congregate nutrition services are provided, and a disabled individual who resides at home with an eligible older individual participating in the program.



Congregate meals are served at approximately 600 locations throughout Wisconsin. Participants can dine in a variety of congregate group settings, such as

senior centers, community centers, faith-based settings, restaurants, and schools. While there is no means test for participation in the program, services are targeted to older people with the greatest economic or social need, with special attention given to low-income minorities and rural older people.

Participants are asked to contribute what they can afford to contribute toward the cost of the service; however no one is denied meals or nutrition services because of an inability to do so.

In 2009, approximately 2 million congregate meals were served in Wisconsin. Federal and state



manage chronic disease and disease-related disabilities.

With the aging of the US population, emphasis continues to be placed on increasing health and related services in the community to promote successful aging. The OAA Nutrition Program has been an integral component of a comprehensive and coordinated system of home and community-based care (HCBC) and is closely linked to HCBC systems through cross-referrals and the coordination of service

delivery by the Aging Network. Today, the OAA Nutrition Program is known as a full-service community program rather than a meal program.

Wisconsin's Senior Dining Program will continue to address the challenges of enhancing health, functionality, and quality of life, while helping avoid unnecessary and costly institutionalization.

To locate a dining center, to download a directory and/or map of Wisconsin Senior Dining Centers, to contact a local nutrition program or to learn more about health promotion activities happening around Wisconsin, you can visit the Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources, Inc. website at:

<http://www.gwaar.org> (click on "Aging Programs and Services, under the heading of "For Professionals" click on "Elderly Nutrition Program" or "Health Promotion"). You can also visit the DHS website to learn about other available nutrition services for older adults at: <http://dhs.wisconsin.gov/programs/nutrition.htm>

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Who pays for the Senior Dining Program?

Funds are granted to Wisconsin each year to administer the program. Funds are distributed by BADR to Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) and local county and tribal nutrition programs to provide oversight and coordination

of the program. In addition to federal and state grants, local program budgets may be supplemented with other sources including voluntary participant donations and/other local county funding.

Activities offered at Senior Dining Centers

At congregate sites, the nutrition program is a foundation of service that provides access and linkages to other community based services. A major trend in Wisconsin's Senior Dining Program is in the area of health promotion and disease prevention. The federal government has recently offered several grants to Wisconsin to implement new and expand existing evidence-based disease

prevention programs throughout the state. Many of these activities are offered at congregate meal locations throughout the state and provide an opportunity for older adults to prevent, reduce, and

Find the Senior Dining Centers in your area

FoodShare Wisconsin – a recipe for good health

FoodShare Wisconsin was created to help stop hunger and to improve nutrition and health. FoodShare helps people with limited money buy the food they need for good health.

Each month, people across Wisconsin get help from FoodShare. They are people of all ages who have a job but have low incomes, are living on small or fixed income, have lost their job, retired or are disabled and not able to work.

FoodShare Wisconsin web links:

<http://dhs.wisconsin.gov/foodshare/index.htm>

<http://dhs.wisconsin.gov/foodshare/feligibility.htm> --
how to get Food Share benefits

<http://dhs.wisconsin.gov/em/imagencies/index.htm> --
where to apply for Food Share

<http://dhs.wisconsin.gov/forms/F1/F16019B.pdf> --
Food Share application (a fillable, printable form)

<https://access.wisconsin.gov/> -- to see if an individual
or family may be able to get FoodShare Benefits

before applying, use the "Am I Eligible" tool

<http://dhs.wisconsin.gov/foodshare/fpl.htm> -- monthly
income limits for Food Share

Wisconsin WIC Program

<http://dhs.wisconsin.gov/wic/>

The purpose of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) is to promote and maintain the health and well-being of nutritionally at-risk pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum women, infants and children.

WIC provides supplemental nutritious foods, nutrition and breastfeeding information, and referral to other health and nutrition services. WIC promotes and supports breastfeeding.

Go to the website for the following information or *click on these terms for direct link.*

- Who is eligible for WIC
- Income guidelines



- Benefits received by WIC participants
 - Farmers' Market Nutrition Program for WIC participants and seniors
 - Nutrition education
 - WIC formula, medical food, and other prescription-required product information for participants and health care providers
 - Family and community health information
 - Other community resources
 - Vendor fraud hotline
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Farmers Markets – Local Harvest

www.localharvest.org/ -

The best [organic food](#) is what's grown [closest to you](#). Use our website to find farmers' markets, family farms, and other sources of sustainably grown food in your area, where you can buy produce, grass-fed meats, and many other goodies.

The Nutrition Source – knowledge for healthy eating

www.hsph.harvard.edu/nutritionsource/index.html

Aside from not smoking, the most important determinants of good health are what we eat and how active we are. The Nutrition Source is designed to get you started down the path toward the healthiest diet possible.

In the [What Should You Eat](#) section, you'll find [eight key tips for eating right](#), plus our bottom line recommendations on [carbohydrates](#), [protein](#), [fats](#), [fiber](#), [vegetables and fruits](#), [calcium and milk](#), [alcohol](#), and [vitamins](#). You can also learn more about a food pyramid that's actually based on the latest science: the [Healthy Eating Pyramid](#), created by the Department of Nutrition at Harvard School of Public Health.

A lot of confusing information about nutrition gets batted about in the media and on the Web. The Nutrition Source will cut through all that confusion, providing clear tips for healthy eating and dispelling a few nutrition myths along the way.

Comfort Zone brings families peace of mind

Alzheimer's Association Comfort Zone™, powered by Omnilink, is a new comprehensive Web-based location management service that provides the entire family peace of mind



while giving people with Alzheimer's the freedom and independence they want. Family members can have knowledge of a person's location, while individuals with Alzheimer's can enjoy the emotional security of familiar routines and surroundings.

Working with a tracking device, such as a car-mounted unit, pocket device or wrist-worn device, Comfort Zone is a secure web application that allows family members to:

- remotely monitor the location of the person with Alzheimer's
- set up safety zones
- receive alerts (via text or e-mail) when he or she has traveled beyond a pre-set zone

Among the benefits Comfort Zone provides:

- **Choice** – It works with a variety of devices and you can choose the monthly plan that meets your needs
- **Monitoring Center** – A 24/7 call center to help with technical questions and location management in the event you cannot access the Internet
- **Emergency Health Record** – Included is an annual membership for MedicAlert® + Alzheimer's Association Safe Return®, which provides 24-hour emergency response service for wandering and medical emergencies
- **Comprehensive Alzheimer's Services** – The Alzheimer's Association provides 24/7 care consultation, safety education and Alzheimer's disease resources

Purchase the service that provides peace of mind. To learn more about Comfort Zone and find a plan that meets your needs, visit www.alz.org/comfortzone or call 1.877.ALZ.4850.

alz.org | alzheimer's association

HEALTH CARE REFORM --

A selection of links from government, media, and related agencies

The White House:

<http://www.whitehouse.gov/health-care-meeting/reform-means-you> -

Take a few minutes to find out what health insurance reform will mean for you and your family. Select the choice which describes your situation.

<http://www.whitehouse.gov/healthreform/immediate-benefits> -

Key Provisions of Health Reform that Take Effect Immediately

<http://www.whitehouse.gov/health-care-meeting/proposal> -

Summary plus online links to:

- [Read the Overview.](#)
- [Read About the Policies in Health Reform to Improve Affordability and Accountability.](#)
- [Read About the Policies in Health Reform to Crack Down on Waste, Fraud and Abuse.](#)
- [Read About the Policies in Health Reform to Contain Cost and Ensure Fiscal Sustainability.](#)
- [Read About the Other Proposed Policy Improvements in Health Reform.](#)

Summaries of Key Elements of Health Reform:

- [Title I: Quality, Affordable Health Care for All Americans](#)

- [Title II: The Role of Public Programs](#)
- [Title III: Improving the Quality and Efficiency of Health Care](#)
- [Title IV: Prevention of Chronic Disease and Improving Public Health](#)
- [Title V: Health Care Workforce](#)
- [Title VI: Transparency and Program Integrity](#)
- [Title VII: Improving Access to Innovative Medical Therapies](#)
- [Title VIII: Community Living Assistance Services and Supports Act \(CLASS Act\)](#)
- [Title IX: Revenue Provisions](#)
- [Title X: Reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act](#)

<http://www.whitehouse.gov/healthreform/small-business> - Six Ways Health Reform will Help Small Businesses

<http://www.whitehouse.gov/healthreform/downloads> - interactive platform plus PDFs that are downloadable and printable for distribution to communities, callers, customers, and clients.

- [Health Reform for American Families \(pdf\)](#)
- [Health Reform for Children \(pdf\)](#)
- [Health Reform for Young Adults \(pdf\)](#)
- [Health Reform for Early Retirees \(pdf\)](#)
- [Health Reform for Seniors \(pdf\)](#)
- [Health Reform for African Americans \(pdf\)](#)
- [Health Reform for Latinos \(pdf\)](#)
- [Health Reform for Rural Americans \(pdf\)](#)
- [Health Reform for Women \(pdf\)](#)
- [Health Reform for Small Businesses \(pdf\)](#)
- [Health Reform for Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders \(pdf\)](#)
- [Health Reform for Americans with Disabilities \(pdf\)](#)
- [Health Reform for LGBT Communities \(pdf\)](#)
- [Health Reform for Veterans \(pdf\)](#)

The Kaiser Family Foundation:

<http://www.kff.org/healthreform/sidebyside.cfm?gclid=CLWmqNes2aECFOfxDAodbCHv2A> -

“This interactive side-by-side provides detailed summaries of the final new health reform law, as well

as more than a dozen other comprehensive proposals put forward during the year-long reform debate in Congress. The online tool allows users to compare the law and other bills, plans and proposals with one another across key characteristics. In addition to the summaries offered here, the Foundation also has prepared an [implementation timeline](#) for the new law, as well as detailed descriptions of the [Medicare](#) and [Medicaid](#) provisions, and [a summary of the coverage provisions](#) in the law.”

U.S Department of Health & Human Services:

<http://www.healthreform.gov/index.html> -

This is an official U.S. Government Web site managed by the [U.S. Department of Health & Human Services](#) with Q&A, blogs, and links.

<http://www.healthreform.gov/reports/medicare/medicare.pdf> - Also from U.S. DHHS -- effects on Medicare

Reuters:

<http://www.reuters.com/subjects/healthcare> -

Reuters new service maintains ongoing news and video about health care reform

The Washington Post:

<http://voices.washingtonpost.com/health-care-reform/> -

The Washington Post tracks the national debate on health care system overhaul

Wikipedia:

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Health_care_reform_in_the_United_States)

[Health_care_reform_in_the_United_States](#) - for those who turn to Wikipedia for information, here's the link

The New York Times:

http://query.nytimes.com/search/sitesearch?query=health+care+reform&more=past_365 -

from The New York Times, links for the past year.

NASUA:

http://nasua.org/about_nasua/health_reform.html

Information, comparisons, and links from NASUA (the National Association of State Unites on Aging)

Senator Herb Kohl:

http://kohl.senate.gov/search_results.cfm?q=health+care+reform&site=kohl&num=10&filter=0&btnG.x=31&btnG.y=5 -

link to Sen. Herb Kohl's press releases and media comments about health care reform

Senator Russ Feingold:

<http://feingold.senate.gov/searchresults.cfm?q=health+care+reform&btnG=Search&site=feingold&num=10&filter=0> - link to Sen. Russ Feingold's press releases and comments about health care reform

<http://feingold.senate.gov/healthcarereform/benefits.html> - More from Sen. Feingold -- "New Law Means Better Care, Lower Costs for Wisconsin" -- summary and links for what the new law means for Wisconsin families and businesses

AARP:

http://bulletin.aarp.org/yourhealth/policy/articles/a_user_s_guide_to_health_care_reform.html - "A User's guide to health Care Reform"
http://bulletin.aarp.org/yourhealth/policy/articles/health_care_explained.html - Health Care Reform Explained -- Q & A



US Government recognizes Wisconsin for achievements in Aging and Disability Resource Centers



MADISON- The federal Administration on Aging (AoA) has recognized the Wisconsin Department of Health Services' pioneering work and continue innovation with Aging and Disability Resource Centers (ADRCs). Assistant Secretary for Aging, Kathy Greenlee, announced the "Outstanding Achievement Award" at a national conference last month. Addressing an audience of people who are developing ADRCs in 55 states and territories across the country, the Federal officials recognized the Wisconsin as the creator of ADRCs, and emphasized that this is the model other states should follow. Deputy Assistant Secretary John Wren said that the Wisconsin model embraces AoA's vision and goals for ADRCs.

"The Aging and Disability Resource Centers that are now serving 85% of our state have worked hard to implement the mission of a 'one-stop' source of information and help for people who are elderly or have disabilities," said Secretary Karen Timberlake in response to the special recognition. "Addressing the complex needs of people who are very elderly or living with significant disabilities requires the grassroots assistance of people who know about all of the resources that can help solve problems, and who respect the independence of people who want to choose their own course of action," she added.

National officials praised the "person-centered, full-service" approach that serves people regardless of income or the type of information or assistance they require. Resource Centers have been a key element of the state's Family Care legislation that provides comprehensive and coordinated long-term care services, primarily in communities. Governor Doyle has continued to support the value of the Aging and Disability Resource Centers throughout his tenure. The ADRCs are able to explain how programs and government systems work, and what different service providers can offer, at what costs. Benefit specialists at the ADRCs assist people with programs such as Medicare, Social Security, SeniorCare, FoodShare and other benefit programs.

There were 275,000 unique individual contacts with Resource Centers in Wisconsin in 2009. Over \$8 million federal dollars were brought into the state economy from individuals who used the benefit specialists to gain access to Social Security income and disability insurance benefits. At present, there are 35 Aging and Disability Resource Centers in the state.

Find an Aging and Disability Resource Center in Wisconsin:
<http://dhs.wisconsin.gov/LTCare/Generalinfo/adrcdocs/adrccontactlist.pdf>

AIRS Certification Exams and “Get Started Studying” Groups

AIRS (Alliance of Information and Referral Systems) awards professional credentials to individuals who successfully complete the AIRS Certification exams for I&R/A practitioners. *For information about the exams and how to register to take an exam go to www.airs.org. You must register with AIRS in order to take the exam.* Listed below are dates, time and locations for exams to be held in Wisconsin and hosted by WisconsinAIRS.

2010 AIRS Exam Schedule

Exam date	Time	Location	Local Contact
July 14, 2010	10:00 AM to noon	Aging & Disability Resource Center of Walworth County W4051 County NN, Elkhorn, WI 53121	Barb Wien United Way of North Rock County bwien@uwnrc.org
August 31, 2010	10:00 AM to noon	Health and Human Services Bldg. Auditorium, 300 4 th Street North La Crosse, WI 54601	Teresa Halverson Great Rivers 211 tahalver@gundluth.org
October 21, 2010	10:00 AM to noon	Sierra Hotel (at WisconsinAIRS Conference) 333 Main Street, Green Bay, WI 54301	Barb Wien United Way of North Rock County bwien@uwnrc.org

2010 Study Group Schedule

Listed below is the study group schedule sponsored by WisconsinAIRS. Please note the study groups are designed to support I&R/A Specialists taking the Certified Information Resource Specialist (CIRS) and the Certified Information Resource Specialist - Aging (CIRS-A) exams. Register for the study group by sending an email to the local contact person indicated on the following chart. Registration is due no later than one week before the study group.

Study Group Date	Time	Location	Local Contact
July 27, 2010	9:00 AM to noon	Health and Human Services Bldg. Auditorium, 300 4 th Street North La Crosse, WI 54601	Teresa Halverson Great Rivers 211 tahalver@gundluth.org
August 25, 2010	9:00 AM to noon	Aging and Disability Resource Center of Brown County 300 S. Adams, Green Bay, WI 54301	Devon Christianson ADRC of Brown County Christianson_dt@co.brown.wi.us

Obey the voice within--it commands us to give of ourselves and help others. As long as we have the capacity to give, we are alive.

--Kirk Douglas

211 WISCONSIN

2-1-1 Wisconsin System

2-1-1 Wisconsin is a simple way to connect people in need with human services. Simply by dialing 2-1-1, people are linked to information about local resources, from both government and nonprofit organizations. From the single mother seeking food for her children to the senior citizen looking for in-home care, 2-1-1 brings people and community resources together.

www.211wisconsin.org

Contact 211 Wisconsin:

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Call Centers

- Impact Milwaukee
<http://www.impactinc.org/211/211.htm>
- United Way of Dane County Madison
<http://www.unitedwaydanecounty.org/2-1-1.html>
- Waukesha Mental Health Association Waukesha
<http://www.mhawauk.org/211FCFH.html>
- Great Rivers 211 La Crosse
<http://greatrivers211.org/web/fcfh/home.nsf>
- Marathon County United Way Wausau
<http://www.unitedwaymc.org/211.htm>
- Fox Cities United Way Menasha
<http://www.unitedwayfoxcities.org/>
- United Way of Inner Wisconsin and Marshfield Area
United Way Wisconsin Rapids
http://www.uwiw.org/unitedways_211.html
- Marinette United Way Marinette
<http://www.211infolink.com/>
- Brown County United Way Green Bay
<http://www.browncountyunitedway.org/getconnected/211.htm>
- Duluth United Way Duluth
<http://www.unitedwayduluth.org/#>
- Minneapolis United Way Minneapolis
<http://www.unitedwaytwincities.org/CommunityInfo/211.cfm>



WEB SITES -- useful, helpful, resourceful, interesting ...

In no particular order and with no particular emphasis, here is a list of websites and helplines that may be useful to you as you perform your duties. These have been submitted by members of the WisconsinAIRS Board.

<http://cardcanhelp.org/> -

CARD – Collaborating Agencies Responding to Disasters provides emergency preparedness and disaster response resources for nonprofits, faith organizations and community agencies serving our most vulnerable residents. If you're looking to make preparedness fast, fun, fear-free and easy, CARD can help!

www.healthopedia.com/ --

a medical and health consumer information resource containing comprehensive and unbiased information in patient-friendly language from trusted sources on over 1,500 health topics, 70 focussed health centers, and more than 11,000 drugs and medications

www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org/ -

Are you in crisis? Please call 1-800-273-TALK. Are you feeling desperate, alone or hopeless? Call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255), a free, 24-hour hotline available to anyone in suicidal crisis or emotional distress. Your call will be routed to the nearest crisis center to you.

- Call for yourself or someone you care about
- Free and confidential
- A network of more than 140 crisis centers nationwide
- Available 24/7

Includes connection to the *Veterans Suicide Prevention Hotline*

www.drugdigest.org/ -

a noncommercial, evidence-based, consumer health and drug information site -- research drugs, look for interactions, compare drugs, read about conditions and treatments.

www.abledata.com/

AbleData provides objective information on assistive technology and rehabilitation equipment available from domestic and international sources to consumers, organizations, professionals, and caregivers within the United States. Serves the nation's disability, rehabilitation, and senior communities.

www.safetyweb.org -

ABC for Health is a Wisconsin-based, nonprofit, public interest law firm dedicated to linking children and families, particularly those with special health care needs, to health care benefits and services. ABC for Health provides information, advocacy, tools, legal services and expert support needed to obtain, maintain, and finance health care coverage and services.

www.tcaging.org/findinghelp/pension.html -

Pension rights - Providing free of charge counseling, claims help, and advice on pensions and retirement income in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, and South Dakota regardless of age, income or value of claim. Pension counselors provide free:

- **Information** about pensions and laws governing them.
- **Counseling** to help fully understand answers to tough pension and retirement income questions.
- **Advocacy** to be sure that people receiving pensions know their rights

Help can be found at 866-783-5021 or pensions@tcaging.org

www.familycaregiving101.org/ -

Welcome to the Family Caregiving 101 Web site. If you're caring for a loved one who is ill or disabled, this site was created for you. It's a great place to find assistance, answers, new ideas and helpful advice — for you and your loved one.

www.confusingwords.com/ -

Confusing Words is a collection of **3210** words that are troublesome to readers and writers. Words are grouped according to the way they are most often confused or misused.

Some of these words are homonyms (words that sound alike but are spelled differently) and some are just commonly confused.

www.reference.com/ -

Encyclopedia, dictionary, thesaurus, daily crossword, translator, word games.

www.infoplease.com/ -

“All the information you need.” Atlas, encyclopedia, dictionary, thesaurus; includes quizzes, timelines, and more.

www.pueblo.gsa.gov/ -

Federal government programs, benefits, and services.

Websites for fun and education --

www.baseball-reference.com/ -

Every statistics about major league baseball that you could want

www.northwesternmutual.com/learning-center/the-longevity-game.aspx -

Sneak a peek into your potential future -- How long can you expect to live? Northwestern Mutual developed the Longevity Game to give you a peek into your future by identifying the factors that can lead to a healthier, more productive life.

www.20q.net/ -

an online game (20Q.net) where users log onto the website and play against an artificial intelligence (A.I.) foe. Players think of an animal, vegetable, mineral, or other object and 20Q guesses what the player is thinking in twenty questions or less.

www.animatedatlas.com/movie.html -

Ten minute presentation illustrating the growth of the United States from the original 13 states in 1789; click on the map for more details; click on a decade number for an expanded timeline.

www.randmcnally.com/rmc/road/rtgHome.jsp -

Plot our your entire summer vacation trip from start to finish including your trips along the way. Find interesting things to see and do. Arrange your overnight stays.

<http://oldjoelblack.0nyx.com/thinktst.htm> -

How are your powers of observation? Here's a quick quiz about things that you see everyday.

Long after all of us are gone, after fortunes are lost and won, after nations rise and fall, history will write the verdict of our work here based not on what we have done for ourselves, but on what we have done for children yet unborn.

-- Thomas Kean

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