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## GET OUT TODAY

■ Head to the **Dinosaur Discovery Museum** for some **Dinosaur Christmas tree trimming**.

Every day through December, materials will be available for visitors to make a dinosaur ornament to help fill the museum's tree with dino-decorations. (Don't forget to make one for your tree at home, too!)

Admission is free. The museum is open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

■ An exhibit of immense fiber sculptures, installations, wall works and baskets is on display at the **Racine Art Museum** through Jan. 20. The show titled "**High Fiber: Recent Large Scale Acquisitions in Fiber**" takes up the facility's largest gallery space — the Johnson Family of Companies Gallery — and is filled with creations by major contemporary artists.

The Racine Art Museum is located at 441 Main St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for senior citizens (62 and older), full-time students and youths (ages 12 to 18); free for children under age 12. For more information, call 262-638-8300 or visit [www.ramart.org](http://www.ramart.org).

■ Looking to test your knowledge of current — and not-so-current events — tonight? The **1146 Red Olive Lounge**, 1146 Sheridan Road, has **trivia** from 7 to 10 Tuesday nights. It's free to play. Good luck!

■ **Norm Rennert** teaches **line dance lessons** this evening at the Caledonia-Mount Pleasant Memorial Park Hall, 9614 Highway K in Caledonia.

6 to 8:30 this evening (and every Tuesday evening). The cost is \$5. For more details, call 262-930-2698 or go to [www.dancewithnorm.com](http://www.dancewithnorm.com).

■ Fresh off tour with **Norah Jones**, **Wisconsin native Cory Chisel** returns to Milwaukee's Turner Hall tonight to perform his earnest, soulful brand of Americana and folk rock. Cory Chisel and the Wandering Sons welcome their guests, **Blessed Feathers** and **Hayward Williams**, who are also performing.

Doors open at 7 p.m. at Turner Hall Ballroom, 1040 N. Fourth St. General admission tickets are \$12 through [www.pabsttheater.org](http://www.pabsttheater.org).

## MEETINGS & REMINDERS

■ The Kenosha Police and Fire Commission meets at 8 a.m.

## Rescued Christmas tree lifts wre

BY WAYNE PARRY  
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UNION BEACH, N.J. — In the days after Superstorm Sandy wrecked the tiny blue-collar enclave on the Jersey shore, creating iconic scenes of destruction and loss, the artificial Christmas tree, as just an inconspicuous part of the landscape, the detritus of people's lives, was ripped open for all to see.

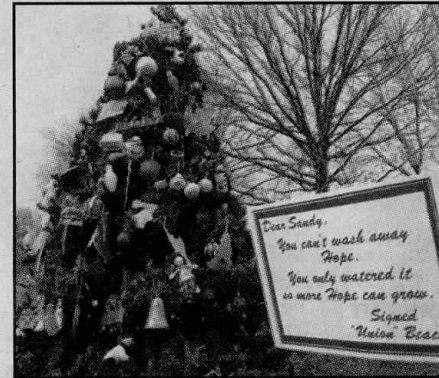
A local youth soccer coach spent it for three days straight the way to volunteer by helping neighbors rip out the carpets, floors and walls of their flooded homes.

He plucked it from its waterlogged storage bag, set it up in a vacant field — and watched in amazement as grieving residents made the tree their own, adorning it with handmade ornaments, lights, and messages of hope, defiance and recovery.

A month later, Union Beach has rallied around the tree, a rare bit of encouragement in a depressing holiday season like no other.

"It's become the sign of our hope, that life goes on and you move forward. It's just amazing," said Gigi Liaguno-Dorr, whose destroyed restaurant, Jakeabob's Bay, was flashed across TV screens during Wednesday night's telecast of the Sandy benefit concert in New York.

This town of about 6,200 just across



Above, the "Tree Of Hope" in Union Beach, N.J. is showing the city how this home has become one of the defining images of Superstorm Sandy.

Raritan Bay from New York's Staten Island suffered major damage from the storm and resulting flooding; a house on the front that was literally cut in half by waves has become one of the defining images of the storm.

## Highlining gaining popularity in Arizona

SEDONA, Ariz. (AP) — A death-defying sport that has people walking across a long, narrow piece of webbing high above the ground is gaining popularity in northern Arizona.

