

Dean Clinic

1313 Fish Hatchery Road
Madison, WI 53715
(608) 252-8000



February 4, 1995

WPS Pre-Authorization
P. O. Box 8783
Madison, WI 53708

Re: John Mitchell DMC# 45/0191013.2
WPS Subscriber# 26106940
Diagnosis Code 729.1 Myofascial pain
Procedure Code 972.50 Myofascial release

To Whom It May Concern:

I am recommending that WPS consider limited treatment trial of myofascial release and trigger point manipulation by a therapist named Hanna Franke. Mr. Mitchell has undergone an exhaustive array of medical investigation and therapies for chronic leg pain. At this point we have ruled out significant lumbar spine disease and have identified the tight and tender muscles of his left leg, especially the hamstring, iliotibial and gastrocnemius muscles, and he has only had modest resolution of symptoms with therapy to date. He continues to be compliant with the daily home exercise program but has still reached a plateau, leaving him fairly disabled regarding the use of his left leg.

While our therapists have worked diligently at soft tissue mobilization of these areas, this is Hanna Franke's area of particular expertise, and I am hopeful that we will make even further gains with the use of her services. While I understand this is not normally a covered benefit, I feel that we have exhausted current physical therapy capabilities and I feel that Hanna Franke's neuromuscular therapy may benefit Mr. Mitchell significantly.

At this point, I would like to propose a limited number of visits, such as five treatments, to see if she can help to decrease Mr. Mitchell's pain and allow him to regain normal function in his leg.

Many thanks for your consideration regarding Mr. Mitchell; I look forward to hearing from you regarding this proposal.

Sincerely yours,

Mark G. Timmerman, M.D.
Family Practice and Sports Medicine
Dean Medical Center Physician ID-Wisconsin state license 31402
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DR:2-6//24

cc: John Mitchell
cc: Hanna Franke, CNMT

September 10, 1993

To Whom It May Concern

RE: Daniel Doyle

Dear Sirs:

Daniel Doyle has had a diagnosis of severe strain in his neck for approximately a year and one-half.

He has been off work for many months also. Three weeks ago, he started going to a new therapist named Hannah Franke, who does what she calls neuromuscular therapy. Since that time, he has had complete resolution of his symptoms, which is something that has not been able to be accomplished through physical therapy, chiropractic or medical therapy.

He has had three sessions so far. Although I did not refer him for these treatments, I am referring him for maintenance therapy. I would urge that the Workman's Compensation cover the visits that he has had so far as they are the only thing that have really produced any improvement of his condition.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Robert E. Cape, M.D.

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OM/T2bs166p/11



ST. JOHN
*Neuromuscular
Therapy*

HANNA FRANKE AND ASSOCIATES

February 9, 1993

Jean Nothnagel
Director of Physical Therapy
Dean Clinic
1313 Fish Hatchery Rd.
Madison, WI 53715

Dear Ms. Nothnagel,

I enjoyed our visit last week and I trust you will see the need for a precise soft tissue therapy such as Neuromuscular Therapy within the Physical Therapy Department of Dean Care.

St. John Neuromuscular Therapy is a comprehensive approach to the rehabilitation of soft tissue injury and dysfunction and its effectiveness in pain relief is outstanding.

Within the team approach to neuromuscular injury, the precise manipulation of the soft tissue for the removal of hyperconstriction and ischemia is the first and most important step in the stages of rehabilitation, and is often overlooked by the other team members. This is the main reason why re-injury or setbacks are so common and treatment is often protracted or unsuccessful.

A Neuromuscular Therapist can make a valuable contribution to successful rehabilitation. The Physical Therapy Department at Dean Care would be pioneering in their approach and could effectively cut costs by dramatically shortening the length of treatment.

Thank you for giving me a chance to demonstrate the work. I look forward to meeting with you on February 18th at 12 noon at Dean Care on Gammon Road.

Enclosed is a brochure on the St. John Neuromuscular Therapy Pain Relief Seminars.

Sincerely,

Hanna Franke

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March 16, 1993

Jean Nothnagel
Director of Physical Therapy
Dean Clinic
1313 Fish Hatchery Rd.
Madison, WI 53715

Dear Ms. Nothnagel,

Greetings! My name is Erma Pacheco, and I own and operate Colorado Center for Physical Therapy in Littleton Colorado. I am writing to you in support of a therapeutic treatment method called the St. John Method of Neuromuscular Therapy. My husband and I are currently completing three years of teaching this method of therapy internationally. We are a part of a large team of instructors who teach the St. John Method of Neuromuscular Therapy in thirty-two cities in the United States as well as Canada, Germany, Japan, and Australia. The reason that I chose to follow the path of instructing was simple, as I learned the method and applied it clinically, my results showed dramatic improvement. I have been in practice close to eleven years, and of the multitude of continuing education classes I have experienced, these skills made the most difference in the way I practice physical therapy. Therefore, mastering the techniques became very important to me.

These techniques were originally developed in the early 60's by a chiropractor named Dr. Nimmo, then refined and further developed by Paul St. John. They have been continually refined and updated for the last fifteen years by Paul as well as his associates.

The students being trained in this method are from various backgrounds. We have trained several medical doctors, chiropractors, nurses, occupational therapists, dentists as well as physical therapists and massage therapists. What they all have in common is the open-minded pursuit of quality and excellence in the treatment of pain. I find that no matter what the background of the individual person, if the intention is to practice and master the techniques, these people become some of the highest qualified therapists in the country. I have experience working with massage therapists who have greater evaluative and treatment skills in the area of pain reduction and initial rehabilitation than many physical therapists. There are definitely good and bad therapists in all professions, and we must judge them based on results, in my opinion, as well as training, background and professionalism.

Given my personal experience then, you can probably understand my concern when I heard one of our St. John staff members report on a somewhat cool reception after attempting to initiate contact and possibilities of a business relationship with your clinic. I can definitely understand your thoroughness in interviewing and



experiencing the work, as that indicates your openness and availability for new ideas. I would encourage you to attend one of the Friday night lectures and also to attend one of the courses to see for yourself the value of the work.

One of my purposes as I have traveled the country teaching has been to advocate teamwork among massage therapists, physical therapists, occupational therapists and speech therapists. I find many of the clients who are "failures" with traditional physical therapy, occupational therapy chiropractic care and other health care, rests with the failure of the therapist to truly be able to evaluate and treat the soft tissue structures for their role in a person's pain. I find many of these people respond very positively to the thoroughness of the St. John Method. In our clinic we have no "P.T. Aides", however we employ physical therapists and several massage therapists who are certified on the St. John Method of Neuromuscular Therapy. We find the combination to be invaluable in terms of long term results and client satisfaction.

Thank you very much for your time and attention. Please feel free to call with any questions.

Sincerely,

Erma Pacheco, P.T.

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TO: CONSUMER AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
FROM: JOHN HENDRICKSON, PRESIDENT & LISA HILBERT, LOBBYIST
DATE: OCTOBER 14, 1997
RE: AB 461 (MASSAGE THERAPISTS/BODYWORKERS BILL)

The Wisconsin Physical Therapy Association (WPTA), representing over 3,000 physical therapists and physical therapist assistants located throughout Wisconsin, opposes AB 461 for reasons specified below.

1. POORLY DEFINED EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS

Currently there are no established curriculum standards for the education of massage therapists. The educational standards required under this bill would be established by the newly created board. Most licensed professionals set forth and establish their educational requirements in the statutes. It is not in the consumers' best interest to have a board determine educational standards after the establishment of licensure.

2. BROAD DEFINITION OF MASSAGE THERAPY

The bill's definition of massage therapy is very similar to physical therapy practice. The WPTA is opposed to the inclusion of "adjunctive therapies" and its definition in the definition of massage therapy. Physical therapists are required to have a 4-6 year degree. The inconsistency lies in having two professions, both licensed, with two very different educational standards.

3. WPTA IS OPPOSED TO THE FORMATION OF A MASSAGE THERAPY EXAMINING BOARD

4. WPTA IS OPPOSED TO THE USE OF THE TERM "BODYWORKER" BECAUSE IT IS POORLY DEFINED

5. LICENSURE VS. REGISTRATION

AB 461 requires licensure of massage therapists and bodyworkers. This means the practice as well as the title is protected. We believe there is no justified need for licensure.

6. CONTINUING EDUCATION

The continuing education language included in the bill is ambiguous and conflicting. Continuing education must be required, with a specified number of hours.

To: The Assembly Consumer Affairs Committee
From: Donna McLeod, WI CMT, ICSW
Re: Assembly Bill AB 461

Testimony: October 23, 1997

My name is Donna McLeod. I am a social worker, a resident of Shorewood Hills and I am here representing myself only. I am speaking in support of AB 461.

I have both personal experience with massage therapy (specifically with neuromuscular therapy with both Hanna Franke and a therapist in the state of Oregon) and professional interest in this licensure proposal. Last December when this legislation was being first considered, I sent a letter detailing these two aspects of my interest to my representatives Fred Risser and Spencer Black. I received a personal reply from both and that letter may be a part of your record. If not, I have reprinted copies which I will distribute to you today and so will not need to use your time repeating those remarks today, unless you have questions.

I would like to make some additional remarks not on my personal treatment. I would like to focus on my professional interest in this licensure: I am a Wisconsin Certified Marriage and Family Therapist and Independent Clinical Social Worker. For 16 years I have practiced and supervised family therapy in people's homes all over Dane County while working at Briarpatch.

As a part of my social work training I am obligated to identify and refer clients whose behavior and physical symptoms may require treatment by doctors or other medical personnel. As we all know the interrelation between biological, environmental and interpersonal causes of pain and illness is often if not always present. Professionals operating outside the normal channels of interdisciplinary communication may be practicing responsibly and ethically, but interdisciplinary communication which protects confidentiality is essential in the health professions today to assure that people get the most appropriate and effective form of treatment.

I have been extremely frustrated often in recent years by hearing parents describe incapacitation and severe pain symptoms which are affecting their ability to parent effectively, which I personally believe might be cured by the type of therapy practiced by Hanna Franke. Of course, I am not qualified to make this judgement. Normally, I would refer to their personal physician to sort out what sort of treatment might be appropriate. Most of these persons have already been seen by doctors and tried many alternatives which were unsuccessful. The majority of medical doctors today are not aware of the efficacy of these treatments and/or the patient has no medical care which would cover the costs so they are not considered.

I am aware that there are other licensed professionals that could learn or incorporate these techniques but at this point in time for the most part they have not. Physical therapists are probably the closest in training and expertise. Personal friends of mine in this profession indicate that they are aware of some of these techniques from their training, but they have not developed these skills and, most important, they are not prescribed by the doctors from whom they get referrals.

One of the hallmarks of professional treatment in the health fields is that, wherever possible, they teach patients ways to prevent re-occurrence of the illness or injury and ways they can treat themselves. They do not encourage dependency on professionals. This is certainly true in my experience with licensed physical therapists. It has also been my experience with the neuromuscular therapists from whom I have received treatment.

In my letter to Representative Black I outlined some other aspects of professionalism which I think licensure of this profession would promote.

I am not concerned that professionals who do bodywork and massage therapy ethically and competently are going to starve if this bill is not passed. Those whom I know have more patients than they can accommodate. I am worried that many people who are not fortunate to have a doctor or an exercise instructor trained in sports medicine as I did, and enough money to pay above and beyond their medical insurance, will not get help. Even those who could pay and might have heard something about this treatment will not know where to go and whom to trust as competent and ethical.

I encourage passage of this legislation.

Anna McLeod

AMY C. REMILLARD

120 W. Wabash Ave.

Waukesha, WI 53186

(414) 549-2362

October 19, 1997

Clifford Otte, Chair of Consumer Affairs Committee
P.O. Box 8953
Madison, WI 53708

Dear Mr. Otte:

I regret not being able to attend the public hearing on October 23, 1997, for the assembly bill AB-461. Unfortunately, I have personal appointments that I am unable to cancel. I would, however, like to provide my support in favor of this bill.

Mr. Otte, I feel that it is extremely important to have state licensure for the state of Wisconsin, because I believe that it will solve many of the problems that are affecting professional massage therapy businesses and therapists. Some of these problems are directly linked to the laws developed in each city. For example, if I practiced massage therapy in Glendale, Wisconsin, I would not have to pay a fee to be licensed in that city, nor would I have to be finger printed or have a physical exam. On the other hand, if I practiced in Waukesha, Wisconsin, I would have to pay a fee for licensure, have fingers printed and each year have a physical exam. I believe that a state licensure would eliminate many laws by implementing new laws that issue a statewide licensure process, as well as provide massage therapists with a credible, professional, and even more medically orientated "protected" title.

I am a nationally certified massage therapist who has been practicing in Wisconsin for over 4 years. Medical doctors, including Chiropractors, Orthopedic surgeons, and Rheumatologists refer many of my clients to me. I primarily focus on pain management and rehabilitation. Many of my clients seek my assistance for specific illnesses and/or injuries, many are recovering from back and neck injuries, strokes, broken bones, torn muscles, etc. I specifically work with other clients who have diseases: cancer, diabetes, MS, and CP. I assist them in their health care by providing increased circulation to certain areas, nerve intervention, muscle strengthening/toning, etc. I believe that I have an advantage to working with these diseases, because I understand what the daily routines of such diseases can be like. I was diagnosed with diabetes four years ago and I am able to live as a non-insulin dependent patient because of good nutrition, exercise, and regular massage. I have been able to control my blood glucose levels to a remarkable number and I believe that much of this has to do with the massage therapy I have been receiving since my diagnosis (as a matter of fact, during my first massage, the massage therapist referred an endocrinologist to me and insisted that I be tested for diabetes). Therefore, I believe that massage therapy is a form of healthcare that can assist and maintain individuals with healthcare routines.

Massage therapy is a form of healthcare that needs to be supported by the state of Wisconsin and its people. One of the ways this can be done is by passing the assembly bill AB-461 and allowing for Wisconsin to be included with the other states that already have implemented state licensing.

If you have any further questions or need my assistance, please contact me at (414) 549-2362 or e-mail me at larem@execpc.com. Thank you.

Best Regards,



Amy C. Remillard, BA, CMT, NCTMB



CITY OF EAU CLAIRE

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October 21, 1997

Representative Clifford Otte, Chair
Assembly Committee on Consumer Affairs
P. O. Box 8953
Madison, WI 53708-8953

RE: **Senate Bill 262** / *AB 461*

Dear Representative Otte:

It is my understanding that there is support for statewide regulation of massage therapy as detailed in the above bill, but there are two schools of thought with respect to how pervasive that control should be.

I feel that a uniform state law in this respect is desirable and would eliminate inequities in different jurisdictions. However, I am concerned that if the state preempts control of this field and the regulation is too weak, we could encounter problems that have been nonexistent under current city ordinances.

For this reason, I urge you to support legislation that requires licensing, educational standards, insurance, background checks, continuing education, discipline and the other components necessary to genuinely govern these health care professionals.

Thank you for the opportunity to address this issue. Please contact me if you have any questions in this regard.

Sincerely,


Jeff Hansen
Assistant City Attorney

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State of Wisconsin

EDUCATIONAL APPROVAL BOARD

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August 28, 1997

Representative Clifford Otte
State Assembly – Room 109 West
State Capitol

Dear Representative Otte:

I am writing this letter in support of AB-461/SB-262 which would regulate massage therapists and bodyworkers. Specifically, the companion bills would establish minimum education, training or experience requirements for individuals which to provide massage therapy and would allow only qualified people to represent themselves as providing massage therapy.


The field of massage therapy has grown dramatically in the past few years – very recently even the University of Wisconsin - Madison Health Service began offering therapeutic massage to students. To demonstrate the nature of the change in the labor market, we have gone (in less than two years) from licensing not one massage therapy school to now licensing eight schools.

The lack of licensing for massage therapists, and attendant standards, made it very hard for us to determine the boundaries of appropriate training. Ultimately, we looked to national certification standards to establish program requirements for schools. While this enabled us to ensure that only qualified individuals would be produced by schools we regulate, individuals don't have to meet any standards in order to become professionals in the field.

Literally anyone can now offer massage regardless of the training they may or may not have received – a few months ago we stopped an Illinois company from offering a **three-day massage program** to Wisconsin residents – given current law, someone completing that program could have called themselves a massage therapist and the consumer would have been none the wiser.

We have extensive experience partnering our school oversight with actual service oversight – in real estate, insurance and so on. The parallel activities work very well to keep the preparation for and the conduct of various professions within acceptable limits. If I can be of any assistance please let me know. Thank you.

Sincerely,



Joseph L. Davis



October 22, 1997

220 OAK ST. GRAFTON

WISCONSIN 53024

414-376-1011

FAX: 376.7707

Chiropractic Clinic
0000 E. Main St.
Anytown, WI 51111

Attn: Dr. Smith/
Dr. Jones

Re: Sherry Lynch's
Professional Field Placement

Dear Dr. Smith & Dr. Jones,

Over the past two years, we have developed a Professional Field Placement Program for the massage therapy students here at the Blue Sky Educational Foundation. This program is a requirement for the students entering their third (last) trimester of schooling.

The purpose of this program is to give the massage therapy student the practical experience of working in a well established professional health care setting. The student is required to spend up to 25 hours in a wellness center. As part of the 25 hrs. you may have the student give massage therapy treatments to either yourself, your employees, or your patients if it can be arranged. Ideally, two to three hours of this time can be used to give the student a glimpse of your business place logistics. Other sessions may be used to teach the student any hands on techniques that you have found valuable. The goal is to provide a learning environment for these students who are excited about starting their new career. Students cannot accept payment for their time or services.

The value of having a certified massage therapist on staff is fast becoming recognized by many professional health care organizations. The health care field is rapidly coming to terms with the reality that it takes a team approach when dealing with the more difficult pain problems of today.

Pioneers of the medical establishment recognize the increasing need for relaxation, proper breathing, advanced manual therapy skills, movement, and quality touch as part of the rehabilitation process.

Having a massage therapist as part of the rehabilitation team will also increase the amount of income that a business can generate.

At the end of the 25 hours, we ask that you fill out a short feedback form. The feedback will be based on suggestions you may have in regard to hands on skill, hygiene, and overall professional conduct of the student. This form will be designed to give the student constructive feedback and direction.

If you would like to be involved in our program, please fill out the attached application and return it to us. You can also apply by phone at (414)376-1011, or by fax at (414)376-7707. Time is of the essence, so please reply as soon as possible.

We are looking for other well established health care professionals to help (i.e.: hospitals, physical therapy clinics, doctor's office, etc.). If you know anyone else who might be interested, please let us know, or ask them to contact us. Your help will be deeply appreciated.

Thank you for sharing your time.

Yours in Health,

Sherry L. Lynch, C.M.T.-I
P.F.P. Coordinator

Agreement Form for Participation in the Blue Sky Educational Foundations Professional Field Placement Program

Thank you for participating in the Blue Sky Educational Foundations field experience program. This program is designed to provide advanced massage therapy students with hands on experience and to help the transition from student to professional massage therapist. There are 3 components to this program:

Professional Placement - Internship with professionally trained and practicing health care givers.

Community Service - Massage therapy performed in nursing homes, hospices, shelters, etc.

Classroom Experience - 4 hour weekly hands on classes with instructor supervision & 4 hour weekly lectures on Anatomy & Physiology and massage related issues.

As a receiver of massage therapy through this program, we request that you agree to the following:

1. Since Field Experience is a learning laboratory for students, we request that you give the intern student the feedback that they need. The feedback to your student massage therapist is vitally important and a required part of this program. You will receive feedback forms from your student massage therapist. Please be as thorough as possible when filling them out. Also, since your student massage therapist is required to turn these forms in for class credit at specific times, please help them to meet their requirements by returning the completed forms as requested.
2. Your student massage therapist will set a cancellation policy with you. We request that you commit to this policy for the duration of your participation in this program.
3. Any information, readings, or on the job training that you can provide your student massage therapist with, will be most useful to them in their training.
4. In the unlikely event that there is a problem with your student massage therapist regarding any aspect of this program, please discuss the matter with them first. If the problem continues, please contact the Professional Field Placement Coordinator, Sherry Lynch, at (414) 376-1011.

I have read and understood the above and am willing to participate in the Professional Field Placement program.

Sponsors Name

Students Name

Date

Date: _____

BLUE SKY EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION
220 Oak Street, Grafton, WI 53024
Phone: 414-376-1011 Fax: 414-376-7707

PROFESSIONAL FIELD PLACEMENT APPLICATION

Name: _____

Occupation: _____

Name of Business: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Is a Massage Therapist on staff? If the answer is yes, may we have the Therapist name: _____

Mailing Address:

Same as above _____

Other: _____

Business Phone: () _____ - _____

Fax No. () _____ - _____

Thank you very much for participating in our program



March 31, 1997

220 OAK ST. GRAFTON

WISCONSIN 53024

414-376-1011

FAX: 376.7707

Curler-Pape-Killian Chiropractic
1720 Dolphin Dr. Ste. E
Waukesha, WI 53186

Dear Dr's. C., P. and K.,

Thank you for your interest in our Professional Field Placement Program. Your application has been accepted and placed on file.

As mentioned on our previous letter, this program is available for students who have entered their third (last) trimester of school studies.

Our Fall class will begin their third trimester on August 7th. 1997. At this time there will be 32 students participating in the field placement program.

Between August 7th, and December 8th, a student (or students) will be assigned to you. Once they are assigned, they will be responsible for contacting you to make the necessary internship arrangements.

I will be contacting you within the next two weeks to answer any questions that you may have. If it is possible for you to sponsor more than one Field Placement Student, please let us know at this time.

Yours In Health,

Sherry Lynch, CMT-I
Program Coordinator



October 22, 1997

220 OAK ST. GRAFTON

WISCONSIN 53024

414-376-1011

FAX: 376.7707

Dear Health Care Provider,

Thank you very much for participating in our Professional Field Placement program. We appreciate your willingness to selflessly enhance our students' massage therapy career.

The value of having a certified massage therapist on staff is fast becoming recognized by many professional health care organizations. The health care field is rapidly coming to terms with the reality that it takes a team approach when dealing with the more difficult pain problems of today. Pioneers of the medical establishment recognize the increasing need for relaxation, proper breathing, advanced manual therapy skills, movement, and quality touch as part of the rehabilitation process. Having a massage therapist as part of the rehabilitation team will also increase the amount of income that a business can generate.

Here at Blue Sky, massage therapy students are exposed to a plethora of soft tissue therapy techniques and approaches. The intern student that you have been working with chose your organization based on your special approach and ability to help people.

It is our goal and intention to continuously improve the Blue Sky massage therapy curriculum. We welcome any suggestions that you may have in regard to making the Professional Field Placement program better. We are interested in expanding our list of health professionals who wish to be involved in PFP. If you know other health professionals that would be good role models for the students, please let us know who they are and we will contact them.

The following is a list of feedback questions pertaining to your experience with the Blue Sky student who interned with you. Your constructive feedback will be greatly appreciated. Once again, thanks.

Yours In Health,

Sherry L. Lynch, C.M.T.-I
Program Coordinator

PROFESSIONAL FIELD PLACEMENT FEEDBACK FORM

Students Name: (Please print) _____ Date: _____
Sponsors Name: (Please print) _____

1. What was your experience of the Intern students level of professionalism?

- Excellent
- Good
- Other. Please explain. _____

2. Did the student present her/himself in a timely manner (ie: did they show up on time, were the sessions on time, etc.)?

- Yes
- No. Please explain. _____

3. How would you describe this students quality of touch?

- Excellent
- Good
- Other. Please explain. _____

4. Did the student use effective methods of communication?

- Yes
- No. Please explain. _____

5. What would you say are this students strong points in regard to their therapy skill?

6. Is there any other helpful feedback or advice that you would like to give us in regard to our Professional Field Placement Program?

Sponsors Signature _____

Thank You! We sincerely look forward to working together with you again.

COMMUNITY SERVICES PLACEMENT SITES

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P.O. BOX 1761
MADISON, WI 53701
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Business-608-251-1237
Contact: Laura Alexander

WEBSTER TRANSITIONAL SCHOOL
W75 N624 WAUWATOSA RD.
CEDARBURG, WI 53012
375-5255
Contact: Leta Kolvenbach
1-3x a week, M-TH, 3:15-5:15

MILWAUKEE BALLET SCHOOL
504 W. NATIONAL AVE.
MILWAUKEE, WI 53204
649-4077
Contact: Diane Head/Tim Hess
643-7677
Contact: Basil Thompson

FRIENDSHIP MANOR (elderly residence)
PORT WASHINGTON, WI 53074
284-2223
Contact: Terri Werner