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**COVER STORY**

**Canines, inmates gain new skills**



DENNIS HINES/STAFF

Ryan Lambert and Duke show off tricks that Lambert taught the dog as part of the Canine Corrections Academy. The program was developed by the Rock County Sheriff's Office and the Humane Society of Southern Wisconsin.

By DENNIS HINES  
STAFF WRITER

Canine Corrections Academy prepares dogs for adoption

**J**ANESVILLE — Duke, a dog that once was considered shy, scared and unadoptable is ready for a loving home thanks to a partnership between the Rock

County Sheriff's Office and the Humane Society of Southern Wisconsin.

The organizations recently teamed up to develop the Canine Corrections Academy, in which an inmate from the Rock County Education and Criminal Addiction Program works with a dog

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**IN BRIEF**

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■ **Trash collection fees to increase:** The Janesville City Council Monday approved a plan to increase trash pick-up fees by \$23 and increase city taxes by about \$7.68 for the average resident. The increases will go into effect in 2015.

The tax increase is related to a plan to move \$250,000 in the city's annual \$1 million in landfill debt payments to the city's general fund. The move is expected to keep the city's sanitation fund out of debt during the next few years.

■ **SHINE Medical Technologies reaches milestone:** SHINE Medical Technologies and Phoenix Nuclear Labs recently ran their second-generation neutron driver prototype for 24 consecutive hours with it being up nearly 100 percent of the time.

The demonstration indicates that the neutron driver is reliable and will assist with SHINE's isotope production facility.

SHINE plans to build the facility on Janesville's south side. The plant is expected to be open in 2016 and will employ about 150 workers. The facility also is expected to generate about \$200 million in revenue in 2017.

**MILTON**

■ **One finalist remains for city administration position:** Alan Hulick is the remaining finalist for the city administrator position. Hulick currently works as the economic development coordinator for the city of Janesville.

The other finalist, Brian Wilson, withdrew from consideration to remain as the administrator for the town of Beloit. The city could negotiate employment terms with a preferred candidate, ask to interview additional candidates or choose to conduct a full recruitment for the position.

**MESSENGER ONLINE**



**How do roads get their names?** Writer Margaret Plevak explores the history of Walworth County's highways and byways. Read at [CommunityShoppers.com](http://CommunityShoppers.com).

**WEB POLL RESULTS**

**Question:** Football season is upon us. Are you ...

**Excited** ..... 66 percent  
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**Unenthused** ..... 34 percent

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**ROCK AQUA JAYS**



ROCK AQUA JAYS PHOTO

**The Rock Aqua Jays take a bow after performing last weekend in the 2014 Indmar Marine Engines National Show Ski Championships at Traxler Park. The team won the tournament, its 19th overall.**

**Aqua Jays claim national title for fourth year in a row**

JANESVILLE — Show skiers from 14 teams and six states competed in the 2014 Indmar Marine Engines National Show Ski Championships last weekend at Traxler Park in Janesville. But only one came

home with the championship trophy — the Rock Aqua Jays.

The championship was the team's 19th overall and fourth in a row.

This was the 25th time the local water ski show club hosted

the event at Traxler Park.

During the three-day tournament, the Aqua Jays maintained their focus and worked well as a team despite getting off to a bumpy start to their team routine Saturday

morning.

The Janesville team won by 66.06 points over the Backwater Gamblers of Rock Island, Illinois.

Source: [Gazettextra.com](http://Gazettextra.com)

**Camp helps children deal with loss of a loved one**

**Activities Aug. 23 at Traxler Park**

BY DENNIS HINES  
 STAFF WRITER

JANESVILLE — Dealing with the death of a loved one can be difficult, especially for children.

Home Health United is helping children deal with the grieving process by hosting Camp Giving Loved Ones Wings from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at Traxler Park in Janesville. The camp is for youth between the ages of 6 and 16 who recently experienced the loss of a friend or family members.

Ridley Usherwood, grief support coordinator for Home Health United, said the camp gives children an opportunity to interact with others who are going through a similar situation.

"They can talk about their grief in a way that will help them grasp the whole journey," Usherwood said. "We want to help them understand loss and the process of grieving."

During the camp, the children partner with a "buddy" to work on a scrapbook, letter, craft project and memory box in honor of their friend or family member.

"With the memory box, the children can put in mementoes of their loved one and keep it in their bedroom," Usherwood said. The camp includes several

enjoyable activities, as well.

"In the afternoon, we have a magician or a clown come in and entertain the kids, and that helps lighten up the situation," Usherwood said. "We also have a balloon release, and the children attach a note to their loved one to the balloon, so that's usually how we close out the day."

Parents or guardians are encouraged to attend the camp with their child.

"We want the children to have someone who they are familiar with," Usherwood said. "It's good for parents to be with their children because it can be a difficult environment for the kids. The parents also learn skills to help their child deal with the grief."

Death, in our culture, is often pushed to the side. Some parents may not want their kids to attend a funeral, so the camp is a safe environment for parents to talk to their children about grief.

Usherwood said attending the camp may help parents have a better understanding of how their child grieves and how to talk to their child about death.

"Children grieve differently than adults. Children often grieve in spurts," Usherwood said. "They may be grieving for five minutes and then five minutes later they may be wanting an ice cream. Parents may tell their child that grandpa is asleep, but that might cause the child to be afraid to go to sleep. If a child misbehaved and a parent

passed away, they might think that the death is their fault. There was one girl who attended the camp who had an argument with her brother, then her brother shortly died in a car accident. She thought that his death was her fault. So, we create a safe environment where children talk about their grief with their loved ones."

Home Health United also will host the Family Series grief support group from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Sept. 5 to Oct. 3, at the branch office, 3700 Racine St. in Janesville.

Usherwood said Home Health United also works with

**If you go**  
**Camp Giving Loved Ones Wings**  
 ■ **When:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 23  
 ■ **Where:** Traxler Park  
 ■ **Register:** [HomeHealthUnited.org/Hospice/CampGLOW](http://HomeHealthUnited.org/Hospice/CampGLOW)

the children's schools to help them deal with their grief.

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# Tallman launches website

JANESVILLE — The Rock County Historical Society has launched a new website, [www.TallmanTours.org](http://www.TallmanTours.org), to serve as a portal for everything related to the Lincoln-Tallman House museum.

Created in partnership with Foremost Media, the website will allow visitors to learn more about the history and importance of the site, while accessing general information about admissions and hours of operation.

"Booking tours via the new website streamlines the ticketing process for our front line staff and volunteers, while assuring our site visitors that they have secured a ticket to see the

Lincoln-Tallman museum for that given date and time," Michael Reuter, RCHS director, was quoted as saying in a news release. "Limiting each tour slot to 10 visitors per tour also makes the experience more enriching for the tourgoer, while keeping our interpreters at ease with a manageable group."

Along with online tour booking, the website includes information about how to rent the site, a Tallman family tree and a description of how the Tallman's traveled from Rome, New York to Janesville.

"More interactive and educational content will be added before the end of the year, but it was imperative that we executed the tour booking module prior to the launch of Tallman's Technologies to start getting the public comfortable with the online process," Reuter said.

Seasonal tours of the Lincoln-Tallman House are available through Sept. 31 and run every hour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Diamond Center digs into new location



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The Diamond Center, along with Forward Janesville, recently conducted a groundbreaking ceremony for its future location, near Menard's in Janesville. The store currently is located at 2500 Milton Ave. in Janesville. The Diamond Center features watches, bracelets, rings, pendants, earrings and other types of jewelry. There also is a location in Madison. For more information, call (608) 752-8003.

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# Transit Center dedication Wednesday

Free bus rides in Janesville

JANESVILLE — Residents will have a chance to see the new Janesville Transit Services Center during dedication ceremonies at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20.

The dedication event will take place at the new building, located at 101 Black Bridge Road, the northeast corner of Black Bridge and North Parker Drive, and will include brief comments from Wisconsin Secretary of Transportation Mark Gottlieb and City Council President DuWayne Severson, as well as a ribbon cutting ceremony by the Forward Janesville ambassadors, according to a city news release.

The transit services center will house the administrative offices, employee training and support facilities, maintenance shop and bus parking garage for JTS. It replaces the current facility at 900 N. Parker Drive, portions of which are 53 years old.

Following the dedication ceremony, free tours of the building and refreshments will be offered until 1 p.m. Radio station WCLO (AM-1230) will air its "Your Talk Show" radio show live from the TSC, and Stan Milam of Radio Station AM 1380 also will broadcast from the site from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. JATV will be present to tape the event for future broadcast on cable channels 98 and 994.

In celebration of the dedication, the Janesville Transit System will offer free rides on all JTS routes on Aug. 20.

The nearly 12-year project stemmed from discussions in late 2002 concerning the condition and need for possible renovation of the Parker Drive facility, parts of which then were more than 40 years old.

With city council authorization, the site at North Parker Drive and Black Bridge Road was purchased.

Over time, 23 city council members as well as the city's plan commission were involved in decision-making and approval of the project

If you go

**Transit Services Center Dedication**

■ **When:** 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20

■ **Where:** 101 Black Bridge Road

before construction started in the summer of 2013.

The new Transit Services Center is 43,200 square feet compared to about 22,000 square feet at the current facility. The new building is designed to serve Janesville for at least 50 years. The facility can store 18 buses under roof, not including buses in the five maintenance bays, and the building is designed to be expanded to house up to an additional 10 buses.

The total project cost is \$7.95 million, which includes purchase of the site, construction of the building, design and consultant fees and furnishings. Three separate Federal Transit Administration grants provided 83.5 percent, \$6.64 million, of the project cost, with the most recent grant received in July 2012, enabling the project to be finalized. Capital funding from the city through bonding provided 16.5 percent, \$1.31 million, toward the project cost. Angus Young and Associates of Janesville provided architecture, engineering and landscape architecture services. Lochner of Rockford provided civil engineering services and Corporate Contractors, Inc. of Beloit was the general contractor.

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**BUSINESS BRIEFLY**

■ **New signs will direct motorists to Milton businesses:** State Sen. Tim Cullen, D-Janesville, and state Rep. Andy Jorgensen, D-Milton, met with Wisconsin Department of Transportation officials Aug. 4 regarding exit signs along the recently constructed Wisconsin Highway 26 bypass. Currently, signage indicates motorists can take Exit 11 to get to the Business 26 detour, as well as Whitewater and Edgerton, but fails to note that Business 26 goes through the city of Milton.

"In the end, we want people to know they can use the route to visit Milton businesses," Cullen said in a news release.

DOT officials stated that additional signs will be installed after the completion of the highway in October.

"The extra signs can't go up soon enough, as far as I'm concerned," Jorgensen said. "But I'm pleased that the DOT truly understands how important their installation is to local business owners and the folks we've been elected to serve."

■ **Blackhawk Tech offering new bus service:**

Blackhawk Technical College is initiating a full-day student bus service for the upcoming school year that will link its four sites with BTC's central campus.

The service will transport students to and from the Beloit Center, Monroe campus, Center for Transportation Studies in Janesville and the new Advanced Manufacturing Center in Milton with routes that will run Monday through Friday starting at 5:30 a.m. and ending at 10 p.m.

"We are starting this service because of its critical need for students with the support of BTC's Student Government Association and the Student Activity Fee Allocation Committee," Edward Robinson, BTC vice president of student services, said in a news release.

The bus system will provide stops at and service from the Beloit Center, 50 Eclipse Center; Monroe campus, 210 Fourth Ave.; Center for Transportation Studies, 1740 U.S. Highway 14 West, Janesville; and the Advanced Manufacturing Training Center, 15 Plumb St., Milton.

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**

**Revved up about motorsports**

Business stocks, services vehicles for four seasons of outdoor fun

**Business name:** Loves Park Motorsports  
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**Phone:** (815) 636-7636  
**Website:** lovesparkmotorsports.com  
**Type of business:** Motorsports and marine

**When did the business open?** 1995  
**Why did you start this business?** I started the business because I saw a lack of dealers in the area and I wanted to service the area. I also have a passion for both marine and power-sports.

**How did you get into this line of work?** I got into this line of work because I am an avid outdoorsman. I enjoy and have a great passion for snowmobiling and boating.

**What types of products or services does your business offer?** We offer new and used snowmobiles, ATVs, utility vehicles, personal watercraft, pontoon boats and outboard motors. Additionally we service all the vehicles and equipment listed above



Blake Jack stands in the Loves Park Motorsports showroom with a waverunner. Dave Jack owns the store and runs it with the help of his three sons — Brandon, Brock and Blake. Customers come from as far as Indiana and Iowa.

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as well as boats and pontoons.

**What has been the biggest challenge in your business?** Often, we find that the biggest challenge that faces the business is the economy.

**What aspect of the business do you enjoy most?** The part I enjoy the most is being able to personally use all the products we sell. There is nothing like getting out to snowmobile or spending time on the boat.

**From what cities do your customers come?** Our customers mostly come from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa.

**What are your plans for the business?** I am planning to build a new showroom and service shop to house boats. The business has grown so much that we are out of room and need to expand in order to keep up.

**Four for more: Consider these tips for boosting Social Security benefits**

Here are four strategies couples can use to help increase their combined Social Security income. These approaches were written into Social Security law to encourage retirees to delay taking benefits, reducing costs for the Social Security trust fund. To use them, you must both be at "full retirement age" (eligible for 100 percent of your Social Security benefits) in all but one case. Full retirement age is 66 to 67, depending upon when you were born.

**CLAIM SPOUSAL BENEFITS INSTEAD OF YOUR OWN:**

If you earned less than your spouse, your benefit checks will be smaller. But you might get a bigger check by "restricting" your application and claiming spousal benefits instead — half your spouse's full retirement check. (Your spouse loses nothing.) Example: Your spouse's full monthly benefit is \$2,000. You get \$1,000 in spousal benefits. Your combined Social Security income is

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**PUMP UP SURVIVOR'S BENEFIT:** Social Security has a survivor benefit for widows and widowers — 100 percent of the deceased spouse's checks. If you're older than your spouse and earned more, you can inflate his/her survivor's benefit by waiting until 70 to claim your benefit, says James Pavletich, who, with his wife, Jan, became consultants after long careers in the Social Security Administration. That grows your checks 8 percent a year. If you die first, his/her survivor benefit is 100 percent of your supersized check. Example: At your full

retirement age, 66, you'd receive \$2,200 a month. But waiting until 70 increases your benefits 8 percent a year, to \$2,904. Your checks are larger and so is your spouse's survivor benefit.

**FILE AND SUSPEND:**

If you're the bigger earner, file for benefits at full retirement age, but hold off or "suspend" taking them. That lets your spouse claim a spousal benefit from your work record while your payout keeps growing at 8 percent a year until you're 70. Example: You and your spouse are both 66 — your full retirement age. Your spouse wants to retire. Social Security will pay him/her \$900. Your checks would be \$2,200. If you file and suspend, waiting four years to collect, your spouse can collect a spousal benefit of \$1,100 now and your benefit keeps growing, to \$2,904 a month.

**CLAIM SOME NOW, AND MORE LATER**

You're at full retirement age. Your

spouse, 62, has a few years to go. You could both file now. You'd get \$2,000. Your spouse would get \$700 (70 percent of his/her \$1,000 full benefit for claiming early). This is the strategy most couples use. You could claim a spousal benefit while letting your own benefit — the larger one — grow. Example: Your spouse gets \$700 monthly, you receive \$500 in spousal benefits — \$1,200 a month total. When you're 70, claim your benefit — now \$2,640. Your combined monthly Social Security income is \$3,340.

For more information, visit the Social Security Administration website at [www.ssa.gov](http://www.ssa.gov).

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## 10 years of service to agriculture



**Lawrence Wiedenfeld, center, recently was recognized for his 10 years of service on the Rock County Agriculture and Extension Committee by Aaron Brower, UW colleges interim chancellor, left, and Matt Hanson, southwest regional director. Wiedenfeld of Janesville was elected to the Rock County Board of Supervisors in 2002. He currently is serving on the Agriculture and Extension Education/Land Conservation Committee and the Public Safety and Justice Committee.**

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# CALENDAR

Do you have an event that you would like publicized? Send your calendar submission by 9 a.m. on Friday for inclusion in Wednesday's edition or by 9 a.m. Wednesday for inclusion in Sunday's edition. Send your item to Calendar CSI, 1555 Willowbrook Road, Beloit, WI 53511 or e-mail it to messengernews@communityshoppers.com.

**Sunday, Aug. 17:**

**Milton Arts and Crafts on the Lawn festival, Aug. 17,** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, with more than 150 vendors, plus ice cream social, craft raffle, food, tours of the museum and country store, Milton House Museum, 18 S. Janesville St., Milton. (608) 868-1698, MiltonHouse.org

**Garden Bridal Expo, Aug. 17,** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rotary Botanical Gardens, 1455 Palmer Drive, Janesville. Gardens will be staged with chairs, stylish decor and creative embellishments to give prospective brides and grooms the opportunity to see the possibilities. (608) 752-3885 or online at RotaryBotanicalGardens.org

**Riverside Music Festival, Aug. 17,** from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Riverside Park, North Pavilion, 2200 Parkside Drive, Janesville. Music, food, beer and wine, kids' play area with a bounce house, clowns, face painting and balloons, shuffleboard and pickleball tournaments for the adults. Bands include: Turtle Creek Chamber Orchestra at noon, UW Rock Jazz Ensemble at 2 p.m., Country Western band at 3 p.m. and Go-Deans Doc's Rock Band at 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of Riverside. Contact Greg Roy at royaljvl31@gmail.com.

**Chicken BBQ, Aug. 17,** from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., North Goodrich Park, at Wisconsin highways 26 and 59 in Milton. Food, music. Sponsored by the Milton Area Chamber of Commerce, (608) 868-6222, Maccit.com.

**Disc Golf Sunday Individual Handicap League Aug. 17** at Lustig Park, 1500 Riverview Drive in Janesville. Check-in is at 10 a.m., and event starts at 10:30 a.m.

**Class of 1984 Parker/Craig Mash Up Reunion Aug. 16** at the Watering Hole, 1700 Washington St. in Janesville. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Pig roast/chicken dinner from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. A dinner will provide music from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

**Monday, Aug. 18:**

**Introduction to stop-motion animation Aug. 18,** from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Milton Public Library, 430 E. High St.

**State Rep. Andrew Jorgensen listening session Aug. 18,** at 10 a.m. at Milton Public Library, 430 E. High St.

**One day, fun day event Aug. 18,** from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Palmer Park hilltop pavilion in Janesville. Event is for children between the ages of 3 and 8. The theme will be superheroes and princesses. For more information, call (608) 755-3030.

**Badger Chordhawks Chorus guest night Aug. 18,** at 7 p.m. at Emmanuel Church, 4224 Whilden Court in Janesville. Residents are welcome to join the four-part male a capella group. For more information, call (608) 755-1290.

**Tuesday, Aug. 19:**

**Surgery for Hip Osteoarthritis presentation Aug. 19,** at 6 p.m. at

Mercy Clinic North, 3400 Deerfield Drive in Janesville. Speaker will be Sidney Schulman.

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**Kandu's Kutter Bike Night Aug. 19,** from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Kutter Harley-Davidson, 3223 N. Pontiac Drive in Janesville. The event will feature motorcycles, hotrods, live music, food and drinks. For more information, call (608) 755-4123.

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# Reports illuminate lobbying efforts

Given the many millions of dollars spent by interest groups to help determine who gets elected, it's easy to overlook the many millions more being spent trying to influence them once they are.

In the first six months of this year, Wisconsin's 700-plus registered lobby groups collectively invested \$14.1 million trying to shape state law or policy, according to new filings with the state Government Accountability Board.

That's actually down a bit from 2013, when spending in the first and second halves of the year totaled \$17 million and \$14.8 million, respectively. Lobby outlays tend to run higher in odd-numbered years, when the two-year legislative session is young and the budget is in play.

Leading the pack in spending from January through June 2014 was Wisconsin Property Taxpayers Inc., a membership-based group devoted to reforming "Wisconsin's antiquated and regressive property tax system." WPT reportedly spent

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\$482,893 on 2,314 hours of lobbying.

That makes it the state's highest-spending lobby group for the second consecutive reporting period — and the top spender in the first three-quarters of the 2013-'14 session at nearly \$1.2 million.

Michael Birkley, the group's legislative director and sole registered lobbyist, received

\$31,200 for 938 hours of lobbying. Most of WPT's total went to "non-lobbyist employees" — eight field workers whose discussions with people around the state about legislation are counted as a lobbying expense.

Birkley says his group's "principal lobbying effort" is its ongoing push to eliminate the personal (as opposed to real estate) property tax. He reckons the tax, paid by businesses on non-exempt equipment, accounts for about 2 percent of total property tax collections.

(See "Is the personal property tax on the way out?" Aug. 10 Stalene News.)

A bill to kill the tax was introduced on April 3, the last day of the session's last floor period, and promptly died. Its lone sponsor, Mary Williams, R-Medford, is not seeking re-election.

WPT also is working to end local technical college taxes, shifting this burden to the state, and protect use-based assessments of agricultural land, which is important to the farmers who make up about two-thirds of its 18,500 membership.

Another top player was Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce, which spent \$261,322 on 2,640 hours of lobbying activity in 2014. The group has registered an interest in more than 100 bills and dozens of topic areas.

In 2014, WMC favored a successful bill to ease the requirement that electric utilities boost their use of renewable energy and opposed failed bills to hike the state minimum wage and increase state monitoring of frac-sand operations.

WMC also backed recent bills to let workers "voluntarily choose to work" without a weekly day off and pre-empt local governments from making contractors pay prevailing wages on local projects using state funds. Neither passed.

Meanwhile, the Wisconsin Hospital Association spent \$261,539 on 1,723 hours of lobbying. A third of this went to help defeat a proposal to cap what health care providers can charge for services under worker's compensation. That bill spurred dozens of groups to lobby an astonishing 2,868 hours, 59 percent by opponents.

Other top lobby groups in the first half of 2014: the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation (\$242,146), Wisconsin Counties Association (\$177,767), AT&T Wisconsin (\$176,007) and the Wisconsin Realtors Association (\$148,965).

A final fun finding: The lobby group General Motors LLC has in recent years paid around \$36,000 every reporting period to the law firm of Foley & Lardner, regardless of how much lobbying it does. Such retainer agreements are common.

In the first half of 2013, Foley & Lardner received \$36,397 from GM for 131 hours of lobbying, which comes to \$278 per hour. But in the first half of 2014, it was paid \$36,268 for 18.3 lobby hours, or \$1,982 per hour. Nice work if you can get it.

A Foley & Lardner lobbyist declined comment, saying "We report what's required by GAB and that's all."

## YOUR VIEWS

### Why the liberal bias?

To the editor,

I am sure no one would be surprised if I claimed that area newspapers have a liberal bias. It always astounds me that so many newspapers in Wisconsin lean so far to the left. Especially in this day and age when there are so many options on the market to get the news. It's kind of like Ford Motor Company coming out and saying they only will sell cars and trucks to Democrats and alienating 50 percent of their customer base.

Case in point: How many times have you read an article in the paper reporting that unemployment went down (5.9 percent) or 3,500 jobs were created in the previous three months of the year, then in the next two paragraphs of the story they blast Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker about his promise to create 250,000 jobs in his first term in office?

What you never will see in print is a comparison to former Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle and his commerce secretary, Mary Burke, and the fact that they lost 136,000 jobs, businesses were leaving the state in droves, the

unemployment rate was 9.6 percent, huge debt and taxes skyrocketing.

No, you will never see this kind of fairness in area news media. Why? They want the Democrats to win in November. Again why? I guess these liberals want Wisconsin to be just like Illinois — broke and corrupt.

Duane R. Aimers  
Beloit

### Doesn't pay to work off the books

To the editor,

In response to Tom Armstrong's letter, (Income often unreported, July 5):

What state workers should do is get paid their overpaid wages and send the government the taxes they owe out of their check, instead of having someone else doing it. The state would have a warrant out for them for non-payment.

My small business must carry a minimum of \$2 million in liability. Homebuilders and individuals who want work done want you to have such liability insurance.

Because of this insurance, there is an audit done annually at the end of my fiscal year by

the insurance carrier. They go by percentages. If my fiscal sales and payroll do not match up to these percentages, they report back to the insurance company, then report it to the state for a complete audit of the books. Bad results.

I must meet an overhead, including these high liability insurance costs. It is not in my best interests to do work for less money so I can get paid cash.

Gov. Scott Walker, our hired gun, has cut taxes by \$2 billion for individuals, families, farmers, seniors and small businesses since taking office. After skyrocketing 27 percent in the decade before Walker took office, property taxes on a median home will be lower in 2014 than they were in 2010. To date, changes Walker made have saved taxpayers \$3 billion.

Over the years in business, I've paid my own health insurance and tried to save money to retire. I have never had it paid for like Armstrong. People in the private sector would die for a plan like that.

Remember one thing, small businesses and the people who work for them pay taxes that pay Armstrong's wages.

Michael Buchek  
East Troy

## OTHER VIEWS

# Why does government often fail?

As election season approaches, I've been pondering a crucial issue about the role of government in our society. It's that our government often fails — and that we need to address this.

What's odd is that while the frequent failures in government's performance are very much on ordinary people's minds, politicians don't talk much about fixing them.

True, you might hear a few words about the issue when members are back in their districts this month revving up their re-election campaigns, but for the most part they'll be focused on issues like jobs and the economy. This is understandable, because that's what their constituents expect to hear about.

There's ample cause for concern. The VA appointments scandal; the botched launch of the Affordable Care Act; the 28 years of missed inspections that led to the explosion of the fertilizer plant in West, Texas; scandals at the General Services Administration and the Secret Service ... There's a long and dispiriting list of occasions when the federal government has fallen short.

Moreover, as political scientist Paul C. Light has amply demonstrated, government failures happen for a long list of reasons that cannot be fixed easily, painlessly or quickly. Sometimes problems are rooted in policies that were ill-conceived, too complicated or not well communicated.

Sometimes the policies were fine,



LEE HAMILTON  
CENTER ON CONGRESS

### There's a long and dispiriting list of occasions when the federal government has fallen short.

but the resources necessary to implement them were inadequate or misused.

There are organizational and institutional problems, poor oversight, poor leadership — no matter how good a policy, if good people aren't available to carry it out, it will fail — and government's alarming difficulty attracting and keeping highly qualified administrators.

Still, these are challenges, not barriers. If our political leaders wanted to focus on improving government management and policy implementation, there's no shortage of fixes they could make.

■ They could ensure that federal agencies use pilot and trial programs much more frequently than they do now.

■ They could mandate better and more rigorous evaluation procedures and the use of metrics that lay bare what works and what doesn't. There's more attention being paid these days

to efficacy than there used to be, but it's still a trickle compared to what's needed.

■ They could avoid rushing to announce programs, strive to get it right rather than get it quickly, and pay as much attention to follow-through as to the launch. Think about long term, not the next election, and make sure the mission is sharply defined.

■ They could devote far more attention to how government will recruit, retain and train the smart, highly qualified workers we need to carry out ever-more-complex programs. And they could vow to reduce the number of political appointees in favor of filling most positions on the basis of merit.

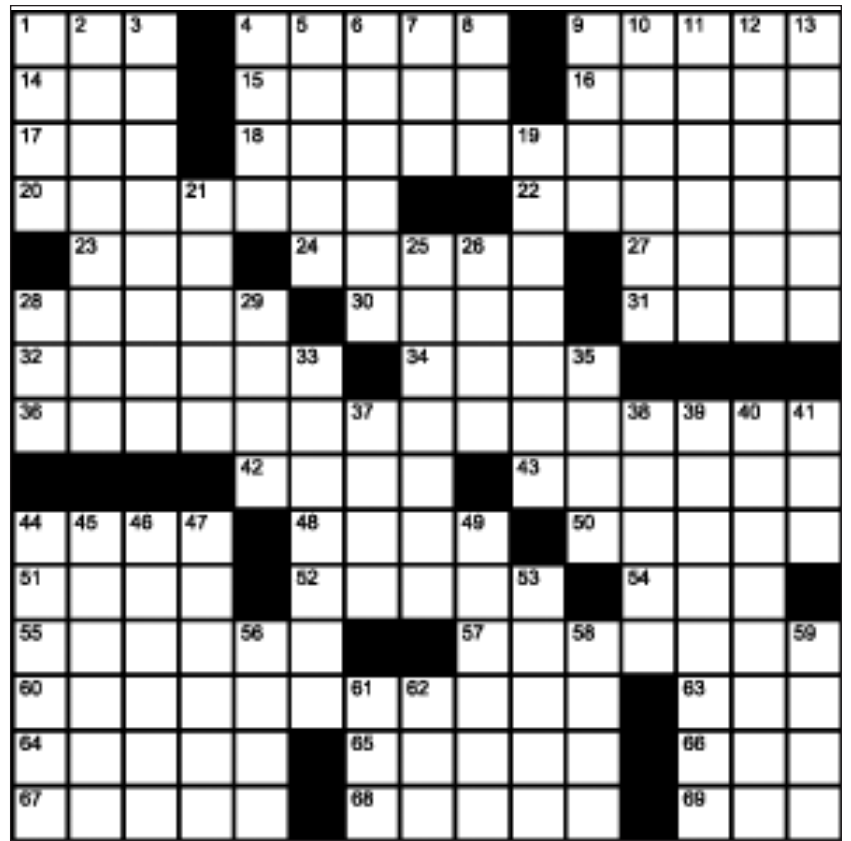
■ They should certainly flatten the chain of command and reduce the layers of bureaucracy within federal departments and agencies, so that it's easier for top administrators to see what's taking place on the front lines.

■ In the case of Congress, it needs to ensure that vigorous oversight of programs becomes a habit, not the rarity it is now.

All of us want government to fail less often, whatever our political stripe. So here's my suggestion: As election season approaches, insist that your favored candidate work harder on making government more effective and efficient.

Lee Hamilton is director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

# CROSSWORD



## Across

- 1. Comedian Bill, informally
- 4. \_\_\_ pneumonia
- 9. Scarecrow stuffing
- 14. "Well, \_\_\_-di-dah!"
- 15. Accustom
- 16. \_\_\_ de menthe
- 17. Alias
- 18. Homeothermic (hyphenated)
- 20. Defender of a cause
- 22. Be there
- 23. Darling
- 24. Archaeological find
- 27. Jekyll's alter ego
- 28. Scare
- 30. Classic board game
- 31. Lentil, e.g.
- 32. Dress styles (hyphenated)
- 34. Assortment
- 36. Directory listing (2 wds)
- 42. Container weight
- 43. Granular
- 44. Mercury and Mars
- 48. Medical advice, often
- 50. Weather balloon
- 51. Husk
- 52. Conundrum
- 54. Biochemistry abbr.

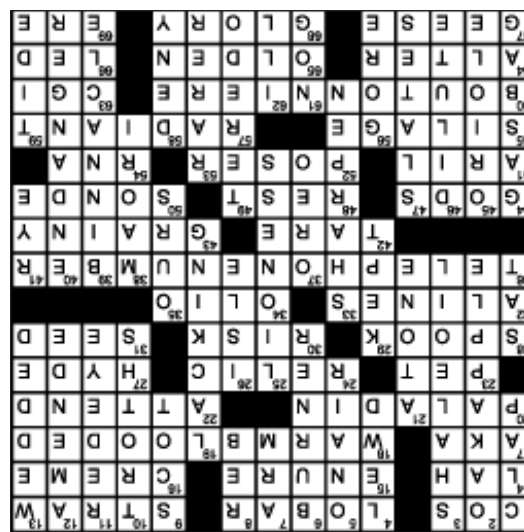
- 55. Fodder preserved through fermentation
- 57. Beaming
- 60. Groom's lapel flower
- 63. Computer-generated image (acronym)
- 64. Adjust
- 65. Ancient
- 66. Certain digital watch face, for short
- 67. "Silly" birds
- 68. Very great praise or honor
- 69. "... \_\_\_ he drove out of sight"

## Down

- 1. Applaud
- 2. Insect gall on oak trees (2 wds)
- 3. Kerogen oil (2 wds)
- 4. Bawdy
- 5. Broadcasting (2 wds)
- 6. Four-\_\_\_ stove
- 7. Branch
- 8. Confederate soldier, for short
- 9. Sean Connery, for one
- 10. Pledged fidelities
- 11. Fly-by-night?
- 12. Recantation
- 13. Married

- 19. Inadequate
- 21. Agreeing (with)
- 25. Elsa of "Born Free"
- 26. "Cast Away" setting
- 28. Convened
- 29. Set aside
- 33. Intensify
- 35. "One of \_\_\_" (Willa Cather novel)
- 37. Sundae topper, perhaps
- 38. Native New Zealander
- 39. Housing for a ship's compass
- 40. Imperil
- 41. "The Catcher in the \_\_\_"
- 44. Blowhard
- 45. Brooks Robinson, e.g.
- 46. Make less concentrated
- 47. Old-fashioned school tablets
- 49. Shipworm
- 53. Harder to find
- 56. Blood's partner
- 58. Contradict
- 59. All alternative
- 61. Holiday drink
- 62. "\_\_\_ say!" (contraction)

## This week's answers



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■ **Community event in Milton:** A community event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at North Goodrich Park, located near the corner of Janesville Street and Madison Avenue in Milton. The event will include the Milton Area Chamber of Commerce barbecue chicken dinner, Milton Historical Society arts and crafts fair and Milton Lions Club car show. The event also will include live music from the Stateline Playboys, ice cream social and raffle drawings.

■ **Beloit Regional Hospice selling raffle tickets for Green Bay Packers game:** The Beloit Regional Hospice is conducting a raffle drawing for tickets to the Nov. 16 Green Bay Packers game. The winner will receive seats in the Kerry Suite at Lambeau Field and limousine transportation to and from the game. Raffle tickets are \$20 each or three for \$50. The winning ticket will be announced Nov. 8 during hospice's Doves and Diamonds Gala. For more information, call (608) 363-7421.

■ **Community foundation accepting grant applications:** The Community Foundation of Southern Wisconsin will be accepting grant applications for its Community Enhancement Fund through Sept. 1. Applicants must be a charitable, nonprofit organization. Grant requests for endowment funds will not be considered. Individuals are not eligible to apply. Average grant awards are usually between \$500 and \$2,000. The awards will be announced in late October. Application forms are available by going to the website CFSW.org. For more information, call 608-758-0883 or 800-995-2379.

■ **Parade to feature antique equipment, vehicles and horses:** The 18th annual Prairie Days Parade will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17 in Clinton. The parade will feature horse-drawn antique equipment and vehicles. Horseback riders and clubs are welcome. For more information, call (608) 676-4894 or (262) 296-1667.

■ **Riverside Music Festival:** The Riverside Music Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at Riverside Park, north pavilion, 2200 Parkside Drive in Janesville. The event will feature children's activities, clowns, bounce houses, face paintings, shuffleboard tournament and pickleball demonstration. The event also will include live music from Steve Peck and Phil Trumpy and the Go Deans Rock Band, as well as the Lion's Club grilled chicken luncheon. For more information, call 608-752-2676.

# Focus turns to Congressional, statewide races in November

With the results in from Tuesday's primary vote, the field now is set for the Nov. 4 general election.

Nationally, senate and congressional races will be in the spotlight to see if there is a shift in power heading into the 2016 presidential race.

Locally, many races were decided in the primary because there are no candidates running in opposing parties.

However, several local statewide races are setting up to be hotly contested.

Here's a preview of candidates running in selected races:

**Governor:** Mary Burke (D), Scott Walker (R)

**1st Congressional District:** Paul Ryan (R), Rob Zerban (D)

**2nd Congressional District:** Mark Pocan (D), Peter Theron (R)

**Senate 15:** Janice Ringhand (D), Brian Fitzgerald (R)

**Assembly 31:** Amy Loudbeck (R) running unopposed

**Assembly 43:** Leon Hebert (R), Andy Jorgensen (D)

**Assembly 44:** Jacob Dorsey (R), Deb Kolste (D)

**Rock County sheriff:** Robert Spoden (D) running unopposed

**Rock County Clerk of Court:** Jacki Gackstatter (D) running unopposed

## CANINE

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that is housed at the humane society to help it become adoptable.

Duke is the program's first graduate

Brett Frazier, executive director for the humane society, said Duke was placed in the society's stray-hold program, then transferred to the Canine Corrections Academy shortly after the program was established.

"Duke was a little bit of a naughty boy," Frazier said. "He was running away from the police department. We couldn't get him. He was showing signs of aggression. It didn't take long for our staff to get him, but it was an indicator that he was a very scared dog. Over the course of that stray-hold program, he lucked out. This program came together at just the right time for Duke. At the humane society, we're not a place where animals are stored. We're a place where animals come when they need help, and our goal is to get them in safe and loving homes as quick as we can."

Ryan Lambert, who just completed the RECAP program, worked with retired deputies Don Miller and Matthew Pyne to help train Duke. During the course of a month, they trained the dog to learn commands like sit, stay and come, as well as skills to help him become adoptable.

"Ryan has done an incredible job taking a dog who was in a bad spot, who was nervous, who lacked confidence and was not adoptable," Frazier said. "He transformed Duke into this beautiful, well-behaved dog. We're so proud of the success of this program."

During a recent ceremony, Lambert received a certificate and Duke received a rawhide bone for completing the program. Sheriff Robert Spoden said he is pleased that the program has its first graduate.

"I didn't want it to be just a feel-good program. I wanted it to accomplish something," Spoden said. "I wanted it to have some positive impact on the community. I didn't want it to be a publicity stunt. I wanted it to mean something."

Lambert said he enjoyed having the opportunity to be involved with the program and to work with Duke.

"At first, working with him was kind of hard for the both of us," Lambert said. "After awhile, it got easier and we just meshed really well, and I think we accomplished what we wanted to accomplish."

Spoden said the other inmates enjoyed interacting with Duke, as



DENNIS HINES/STAFF

From the left, trainer Ryan Lambert, Brett Frazier, executive director for the Humane Society of Southern Wisconsin, and Rock County Sheriff Bob Spoden with Duke, the first graduate of the Canine Corrections Academy.

well.

"It's been a wonderful journey for us the past four weeks, not just for the sheriff's office but for the inmates in the jail," Spoden said. "They've done a fantastic job working with this canine. It's brought calm. It's brought a sense of peace and quiet. It's done everything we had hoped for."

Frazier said the sheriff's office and the humane society have wanted to establish a canine corrections program for several years.

"We wanted to do it right, because it's about more than just one dog, it's about all the dogs that will come after," Spoden said. "The inmates and the handlers will really have an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of pets. The Canine Corrections Academy is a way to make a connection between a person who is motivated and a pet that needs to make that people connection."

Frazier said he hopes the program will continue.

"After Duke, there will be a couple more thousand dogs coming to the humane society just in the next 12 months that will need help, too," Frazier said. "So when we create a program, we want to do it in a way that it's sustainable and effective and that we can keep it going over time. For us, there are dozens and dozens of dogs that could benefit from this program coming down the pipeline within the next few weeks."

Frazier said, even though Duke graduated from the program within four weeks, there will be no set timeline for when other dogs would graduate.

"(Duke) lacked a lot of skills necessary to be an adoption candidate. In four weeks, he was able to obtain those skills," Frazier said. "That's not to say the next dog

would take six weeks, eight weeks or 12 weeks. The cool thing about this program is that it's flexible enough and the jail staff is flexible enough that the dog is given the time it needs to graduate from this program."

Spoden said several RECAP inmates have expressed an interest in serving as a trainer for the canine academy.

"Once this got off the ground, we had a large interest, a lot of letters from inmates that wanted to get involved and do this. That's a good sign for us," Spoden said. "It's a good way for us to get inmates to do something positive and to get inmates to interact in a positive way with an animal. Ryan was outstanding, and we're pleased that he's done such a good job."

Residents who are interested in adopting Duke or any other future

graduates of the Canine Corrections Academy can call 608-752-5622 or go to PetsGoHome.org.

Lambert said he hopes to be able to interact with Duke after he is adopted.

"I would be open to keep in contact with Duke if it's OK with the owners," Lambert said.

Frazier said Lambert and Duke have formed a strong bond during the past month.

"The bonds we form with animals are strong. For some of us, they're stronger than the bonds we form with other people," Frazier said. "Whoever the handler is, they're going to form a strong bond with the dogs that need help. It's gone just as well as we could expect for the people and the pet. I'm hopeful that Ryan will be able to stay in touch with Duke over time."

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## Janesville to host H.O.G. Rally

JANESVILLE — The Janesville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, in partnership with the South Central H.O.G. Chapter, recently announced that Janesville has won the bid to hold the State Harley Owners Group Rally, which will be held in Janesville, July 9-11, 2015.

Deb Duncan, who will serve as rally coordinator, presented the bid that was created in partnership with the Southern Wisconsin H.O.G. Chapter 5547, Kutter Harley-Davidson and the Janesville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, to the committee at the 2014 rally that was held in the Wisconsin Dells this past weekend. Janesville was present when the votes were tallied and presiding H.O.G. official announced that Janesville had won the opportunity to host the event.

“State HOG Rallies are fun non-profit gatherings that allow members from all over the state to get

together and participate in events and activities or just kick back and talk about Harley’s with each other,” CeeCee Philipps, marketing and events manager for Kutter Harley-Davidson, was quoted as saying in a news release. “Events and activities planned for the 2015 rally will include self-guided and guided scenic rides, a poker run and a scavenger hunt.”

“We are thrilled to be hosting the 2015 state H.O.G. rally here in Janesville,” said Christine Rebout, executive director of the JACVB. “With 2,000 folks attending each day of the three-day event and about half of those attendees staying overnight, we anticipate an economic impact of about \$700,000 for the Janesville area.”

The Wisconsin Hog Rally is annual event that is held in various locations around the state and is especially for those who own and ride Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

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# Goat cheese is easy to make, even easier to eat

LYNN GREENE  
LYNN'S PLACE



It's National Goat Cheese month, appropriate for a couple of reasons. Goat cheese is at its best when it is young — weeks or days old. Goats are adamant foragers, and in the summer they eat a great variety of grasses, herbs and berries. This makes the milk, and the cheese made from it, even more flavorful.

Goat milk is easy to find this time of year because most kids are born in the early spring. Once the nanny goat is lactating, the milking can begin. Of course, this explanation is very simplified. Raising goats, like most things on a farm, has many nuances and to be good at it, you have to pay attention to your animals and environment.

One goat can produce a surprising amount of milk, as my roommate Shelly Delikowski discovered. She's had a part time gig milking goats for a neighbor when needed and as a result there are half gallons of goat milk in our refrigerators.

Goat milk is becoming more popular because people with lactose intolerance cannot process the sugars naturally found in cow's milk. Because goat's milk has less lactose than cow's milk, some people find it easier to digest. Goat's milk has less casein, which is another factor. Plus, goat's milk, has a little

more fat than cow's whole milk, but the fat globules do not cluster together like they do in cow's milk, making it easier to digest. This is because the protein agglutinin, found in cow's milk, is not present in goat's milk, meaning goat milk does not need to be homogenized, a process that prevents the cream from separating out of the milk.

Making goat cheese, or chevre (French for goat, pronounced shehv), can be done quite easily at home. You need minimal equipment: a thermometer, cheesecloth, a starter culture and goat milk.

Here's the simple explanation of how it's done: Bring fresh goat milk to room temperature, add a bit of culture and a couple drops of rennet. Let sit for 18-24 hours, then drain through a cloth and let rest again till all the whey drains out. Mix in salt and other flavorings if wanted, and a whey you go — you have chevre!

We've been spreading Shelly's goat cheese on toast, adding dollops of it on salads, topping egg scrambles and baking up desserts.

My favorite pairing is roasted beets and chevre. I grew up with beets peeled and boiled in water until soft, but roasting them is much better — retaining the beet's beautiful color and adding a subtle layer of flavor.

There are a couple of ways to roast beets. Peel and cut beets into chunks. Place the beets on a baking sheet and toss with olive oil, salt and pepper and roast for 35 minutes or so, just until beets are tender. Before serving, toss with a dash of balsamic vinegar and/or fresh orange juice.



KIM MARSIN/PHOTO

Shelly Delikowski milks Faith, a goat on Tracey Hall's homestead. She's been making goat cheese using the milk.

Or, wash the beets, but do not peel. Brush with olive oil, then wrap in aluminum foil and place on a cookie sheet and bake until fork tender all the way through. Depending on the size of the beets, this may take up to an hour at 375 F. Let cool a bit, unwrap. Peel and slice into 1/4 inch slices. These are best at room temperature, but you can serve them chilled as well.

There are plenty of ways to enjoy chevre, even if you have to buy your batch from the cheese store or supermarket. Here are my 10 favorite ways to use

chevre (so far).

- Crumble cheese on top of any tossed salad or mixed greens.
- Spread on toast and top with any jam or jelly
- Use chevre as a topping for pizza
- Roast beets, slice and top with chevre and a drizzle of olive oil and balsamic vinegar
- Stir into polenta for a creamier version — a great base for roasted vegetables
- Stuff figs or dates with a dollop of chevre
- Use chevre instead of half of

the cream cheese called for in your favorite cheesecake recipe.

- Use goat cheese instead of ricotta in lasagna
- Add to mashed potatoes instead of butter or sour cream
- Mix chevre with finely chopped chives. Add salt and pepper and use as a stuffing for cherry tomatoes.

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## Regular folk solve cold cases in this true-crime detective story

TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER  
THE BOOKWORM SEZ



You can't find your keys. Again. It happens every now and then: you get busy, distracted, and you put them down somewhere they don't belong. Fortunately, you always find them because they won't travel far without you. But, as you'll see in the new book "The Skeleton Crew" by Deborah Halber, some things go missing for a lot longer...

Wilbur Riddle was a well-driller back in May of 1968 and was waiting for a job to start when he noticed a canvas sack on a stone slab just off Kentucky's Route 25. As he got closer, he could see that something was inside, and then he could smell it. He kicked the tent-canvas bag and was shocked at what he spied.

Inside the bag was a girl, curled up and bound tight with a rectangular bit of white cloth over her shoulder. She was long dead — long enough that identifiable features were nearly gone. Without a name to attach to the body, the media dubbed her Tent

Girl.

The case of "Tent Girl," says Halber, "drew me in."

If you're a fan of TV detective shows, you might think that the world is littered with unidentified bodies — and there are "shockingly large numbers of them out there," says Halber. A survey done several years ago indicated "more than thirteen thousand sets" of unidentified bones moldering in morgues, but one estimate places the number nearly three times higher. While "many people are unaware of the extent of the problem," a fierce group of folks are well-acquainted with the issue.

Lurking online under pseudonyms and handles that often belie their age and gender, these people spend hours "obsessed" with matching data for missing persons with data for unknown bodies. Often sneered at by local police (and sometimes totally ignored), this "Skeleton Crew" has single-handedly solved decades-old cold cases, given names to corpses anonymously buried, and offered closure to families of people who vanished generations ago.

You know you've got a great



Halber

### "The Skeleton Crew"



(Out of five stars)

By Deborah Halber  
Simon & Schuster  
\$25, 240 pages

read in your hands when, on page two, you mourn that the book will end. That's what happened when I read "The Skeleton Crew."

With a mystery-true crime-science mix of facts and detective stories, author Deborah Halber explains why this two-pronged issue exists and how modern sleuthing is helping lessen it.

If you tend to get a little queasy, this isn't the book for you. It's graphic and gruesome, but oh-so-fascinating and hard to put down. When it comes to your Books to Read pile, in fact, "The Skeleton Crew" is one that shouldn't be missing.

Terri Schlichenmeyer is The Bookworm of La Crosse, Wis. She has been reading since she was 3 years old and lives with two dogs and 12,000 books.

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# Prep teammates take talent to UW-Whitewater

## COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

By TODD MISHLER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Alivia Holman graduated from high school a year earlier and stands more than a foot taller, but she's happy that Jaelyn Krizka is on the same team again.

Holman said being around Krizka has helped the transition to college athletics, especially through the tough times.

"It's nice having somebody you know ... she knows my moods and when things are bothering me," Holman said.

"She's been helpful. She encourages me when I've been down because of the injuries."

The 6-foot-2 Holman and Krizka graduated from Hononegah High School and are two big reasons why the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater volleyball program has continued its long run of success.

The Warhawks finished 27-12 overall in 2013, including a 5-3 mark and a share of third place in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Stacy Boudreau's squad lost only one starter from that unit, so the Warhawks are optimistic about another strong showing.

Krizka is a 2012 Hononegah graduate who was a two-year varsity performer at libero for the Indians. The Roscoe resident has been a defensive specialist at UW-W.

She credits Hononegah's strong program for preparing her for NCAA Division III.

"I really liked my coaches and we had a strong program," said Krizka, who has been chosen a scholar athlete her first two years — she is majoring in math education with a minor in Spanish. "They pushed us a lot. My junior year our coach was the same as my club team, so I knew what he wanted and how he ran things."

Krizka shared the UW-Whitewater team lead in sets and matches played, finished second in digs with 356 and fourth in total assists with 201 while topping the squad in serving percentage at .950 last fall.

"I would say I've definitely improved the most mentally, because one of the big things was that I got down on myself a lot, but I've won that battle," Krizka said. "My agility has gotten a lot better, I'm one step quicker and faster as a whole."

Meanwhile, Holman was fifth in kills with 195 and led the Warhawks with 130 total blocks in 2013.

Holman was one of four Warhawks to earn all-league honors and was an honorable mention All-American. She is a senior academical-

ly but is a junior eligibility-wise because she took a medical redshirt season in 2012.

Holman has produced impressive numbers when healthy, and for her, that's the No. 1 priority. She missed time as a freshman with a dislocated left elbow, lost most of her sophomore campaign with a stomach illness and then underwent surgery on her right knee last September. She had surgery on the same knee Aug. 5 and will get a late start for the Warhawks.

The middle blocker from South Beloit was a 2 1/2-year varsity performer at Hononegah, being named team MVP her senior year. She said it's taken a lot of on-the-job training at the collegiate level.

"The college game is more intense and faster paced," Holman said. "But my knowledge of the game has improved and I'm better at knowing where to go with the ball and better placement. I'm better but still trying to improve knowing where to be on the court and knowing our play sets."

UW-Whitewater opens 2014 with its own invitational on Aug. 29-30, when it will face Lakeland College, Millikin (Ill.) University, Carroll University and Edgewood College.

And the Warhawks are expecting Krizka and Holman to play key roles again.

Krizka also has drawn from two other sources of inspiration in developing her game, a family connection and another UW-W teammate from Illinois. Her sister Samantha helped the Indians finish second in the state in 2006, and then Danielle was a two-year starter at setter before Jaelyn finished off the family run of success.

In addition to her prep background with Holman, Krizka played a lot of club volleyball with current Warhawk teammate Brittney Langley of Winnebago, Ill.

Despite her stature — she's 5 feet tall — Krizka makes up for it with hustle, which is part of why she made the WIAC all-sportsmanship team.

"I'm very quick, so I can cover a lot of ground," she said. "A lot of it is reading and reacting. And it's been good playing with Alivia because I know her tendencies. We graduated only one starter, so we're really excited about this year."

Holman agreed, but she must overcome a medical hurdle — her current meniscus issues — to help the Warhawks contend again.

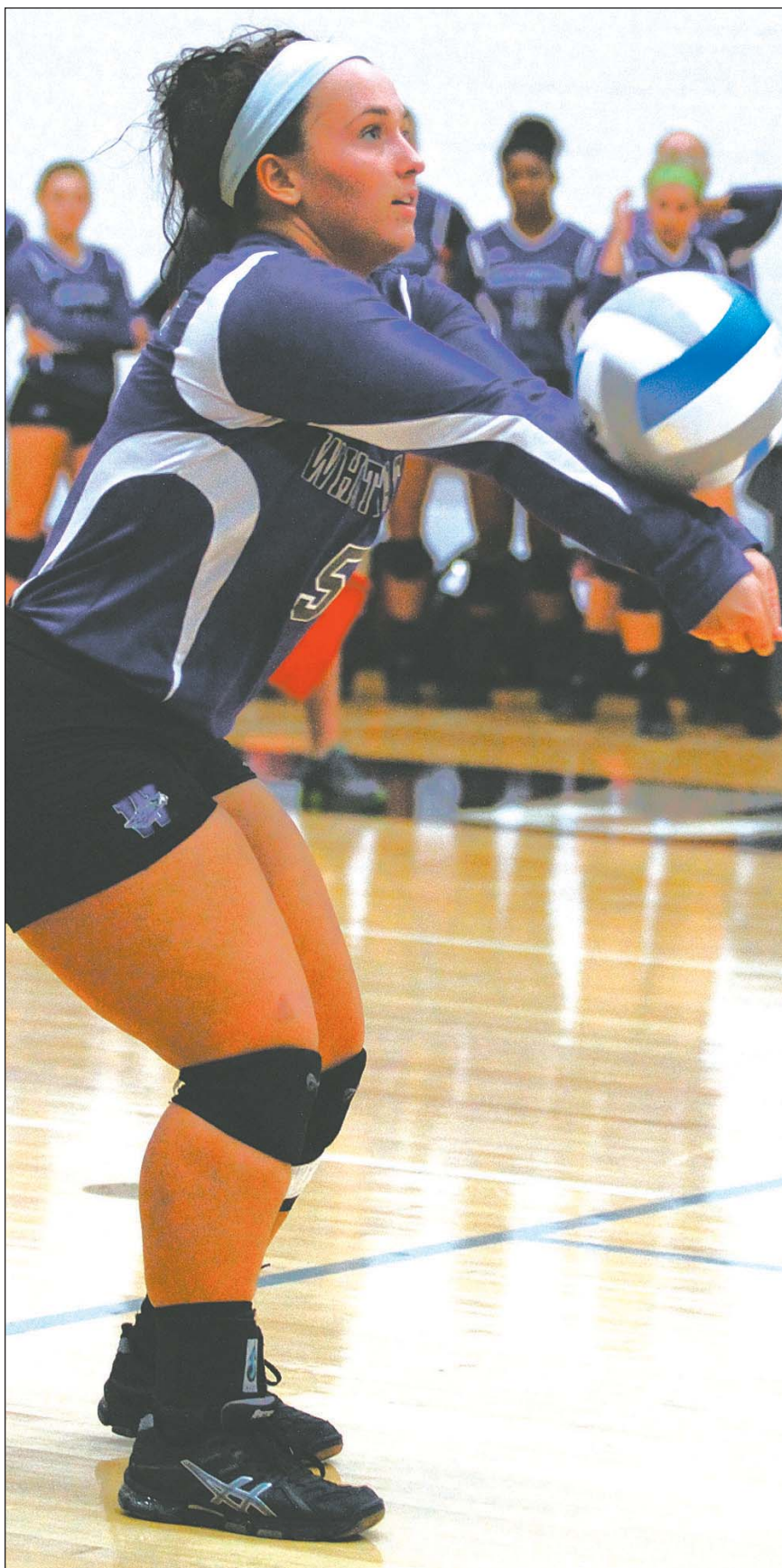
"My main goal is staying healthy," she said. "I'm so ready for the season to start. I think we'll have a good year, so I'm really excited about getting back and playing."



Krizka



Holman



ALEX SAAGER/UW-WHITEWATER SPORTS INFORMATION

UW-Whitewater's Jaelyn Krizka led the team in serving percentage and made the all-WIAC sportsmanship team in 2013.

## Enjoy these upcoming area events, more of Rock County parks

Coming soon is the Rock County Youth Outdoor Skills Day and pheasant hunt on Saturday, Sept. 6. The 12th annual event is free to anyone under 18 years old. The day consists of numerous stations that offer archery, trap and target shooting, waterfowl hunting, forest ecology and habitat, game cooking and cleaning, first aid, fire prevention, dog training and hunter safety.

A guided two-bird pheasant hunt is offered to those 10 years old and over. The day starts at 8 a.m. and goes into the afternoon. It's put on by experienced volunteers, Pheasants Forever, Magnolia Game Farm, Blonhaven Hunt Club, MacFarland Pheasant Farm, National Wild Turkey Federation, Rocky Mountain, the DNR and other organizations and businesses.

Parents are encouraged to stay with their children to audit the event, but if that's not possible, the kids will be well supervised. I have attended many times and can say it's one of the finest youth events for outdoor skills. Lunch is provided.



JIM CHEADLE  
SCALES AND TAILS

ed. Contact Brian Buenzow at 608-751-7027 or Wayne Johnson at 608-752-8924 to register. This is another example of sharing by outdoor folks and why you should join some of these organizations.

Now to continue from last week's column about Rock County parks. Probably the most popular one in the system is Beckman Mill. A reconstructed dam in Raccoon Creek creates a mill pond that is a popular fishing location. The highlight of this park is the historic Beckman-Howe Mill, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It's the last structure of its kind in Rock County. The Welty Environmental Center is located here — it offers many programs for young and old like. Continue west of

Beloit on Highway H and just south of Wisconsin Highway 81

Then there's Sweet Allyn Park, along Turtle Creek in Shopiere.

Another favorite spot is Carver Roehl Park, with its scenic rock outcroppings, located 4.5 miles south of Highway 11/14. It offers a 1.5 mile hiking/ski trail.

A rather new park is Turtle Creek Parkway — it's where the limestone trestle across Turtle Creek is located on Smith Road off Creek Road near Tiffany. The park has a nice building with a kitchen for rent. It's a favorite quiet place of mine.

Lee Park is a beautiful, wooded 40-acre park south of Clinton at the junction of Wisconsin highways 140 and 67. It features a hiking/nature trail, arboretum, picnic shelter, softball diamond and an intermittent stream. Drinking water and grills are furnished. Restroom facilities and wells are found in the north and south areas. The eight-acre arboretum is located in the northeast corner of the park. The Springbrook Watershed Group

coordinated the project, including designing, building and erecting the arboretum markings.

Royce-Dallman Park is located on Charley Bluff Road in Milton. While only three acres in size, a picnic pavilion, toilets and drinking water are provided. This park provides an excellent landing to launch small fishing boats onto Lake Koshkonong.

The Pelishek-Tiffany Nature Trail is an average of 100 feet wide with 194 feet being the widest. Built on an abandoned railroad grade, the park is six miles long and consists of 64.3 acres of land. Enjoy snowmobiling in the winter and hiking, bicycling, horseback riding and bird watching in the summer. The trail runs from Clinton to Allens Grove.

**Wild Goose says: With fall colors not far off, these parks make a great day trip.**

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**FAMILIAR FACE PORSCHE CAYENNE**



The family ties with the larger Cayenne are pretty obvious.

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The base "Macan S" has a 340-horsepower twin-turbocharged 3.0-liter V6. The "Macan Turbo" gets a 400-horse 3.6-liter twin-turbo V6.

What happens when you need more room and doors than your Porsche Cayman or Boxster sports car has? Before the Macan, your only choice was the big Cayenne off-roader or the gigantic Panamera sedan. The new Macan is smaller than those, more affordable (starts at \$50,000), has space for five people and has as much as 400 horsepower. Maybe giving up your two-door won't seem like such a sacrifice, after all?

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Although the Q5 donates a lot to the cause, the top engine is a supercharged V8 whereas the Macan uses turbocharged powerplants.

**2015 PORSCHE MACAN**



Standard all-wheel-drive directs up to 100 percent of the engine's torque to the front or rear wheels, or from side to side, as necessary.

Carbon-ceramic brakes are optional.

Sport Chrono package (marked by the dash clock) optimizes the Macan Turbo for acceleration: zero to 60 mph in 4.4 seconds.

All models come with the seven-speed automated manual transmission (called the PDK) with paddle shifters.

About the same overall width as the bigger Cayenne.

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The Macan is six inches shorter than the Cayenne, with 3.5 fewer inches between the front and rear wheels.

Aside from the logo, the Macan Turbo has squared-off quad exhaust outlets. The Macan S has round outlets.

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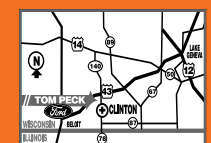
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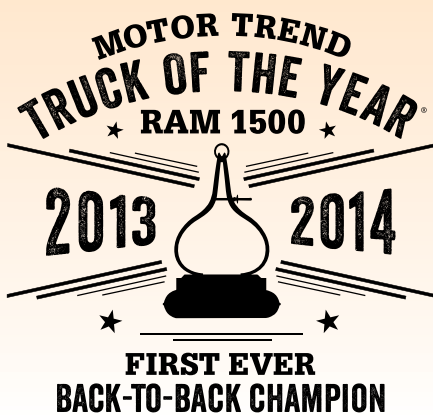
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