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**SPECIAL EDITION: FALL AGRICULTURE**

**SHE'S ALL ABOUT AGRICULTURE**

Milton woman grows knowledge among students and consumers

BY DENNIS HINES  
 STAFF WRITER

MILTON — Jillian Beaty has had a love of agriculture since growing up on a farm in Ohio. Now she's sharing that love by being an agricultural leader in Wisconsin.

"I grew up working on a farm with my dad and grandpa. That's when I fell in love with agriculture," said Beaty, of Milton. "I appreciated working on a farm. It was something special. I didn't want to veer away from an industry like this."

Beaty, who works as an agriculture instructor at Oregon High School, was one of 10 people in the country selected to be a part of the American Farm Bureau's Partners in Agriculture Leadership program. The purpose of the program is to work with young agricultural leaders to help them serve as advocates for agriculture.

Each state submits one applicant to participate in the program, and the candidates are selected based on their knowledge of agriculture issues and their leadership skills. Beaty's roughly two-year commitment runs through February.

"The program is designed to help the next generation of agricultural leaders deal with the most important agriculture issues," Beaty said. "I'm the only teacher in the program. There's a lot of veterinarians and farmers. We're to be a voice for agriculture and to communicate with

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**Jillian Beaty of Milton is an agriculture teacher at Oregon High School, where she teaches classes including botany, animal biology and pet care. Beaty also serves as one of 10 agriculture advocates nationwide in the Partners in Agriculture Leadership program through the American Farm Bureau.**

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■ **New mall tenants?** A Dick's Sporting Goods Store and Gordmans store could be future tenants at the Janesville Mall, where a JCPenney store was once located. A lease plan that was loaded onto CBL & Associates' website indicated that a Dick's Sporting Goods Store and a Gordmans store could occupy space in the former JCPenney location. Representatives from CBL & Associates, owners of Janesville Mall, have not confirmed plans for either store and have since removed the plan from its website.

■ **Casualty Care Classroom Kits distributed to Janesville schools:** About 900 Casualty Care Classroom Kits have been distributed to schools in the Janesville School District.

The kits include gauze, pressure dressings, a tourniquet and materials to pack a wound. The kits are to be used to treat students during an emergency situation.

The kits cost about \$10 each and the district received a Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction grant to pay for kits at Craig and Parker high schools. Mercy Health System is supplying the bags and information cards and purchasing the supplies at cost.

**MILTON**

■ **Police search for man with box cutter:** Milton police searched last week for a man who allegedly brandished a box cutter after being fired from Freedom Graphic Systems in Milton. Police said the man was escorted from the business about 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, when he took the box cutter. Police said they received a call that the man was in the area and possibly armed.

According to police, the suspect was a temporary employee at the business and Monday was his first day on the job.

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*Books, pens and broccoli?*

# Bringing the farm to school

BY IAN GRONAU  
STAFF WRITER

**E**DGERTON — For the past several months, and for the next few to come, the partnership between AmeriCorps, the Rock County UW-Extension and the Farm to School, or F2S program, is ramping up its efforts in the Stateline.

The F2S program is a national initiative encouraging nutrition education, school gardens and access to local food through partnerships with local farmers. F2S provides a variety of benefits to students, parents, schools, communities and food producers.

The University of Wisconsin-Extension Rock County currently is at work upping the local profile in the program. A recent grant enabled UW-Extension to hire on two new AmeriCorps service members to help incorporate programs in Rock County schools.

According to Christy Marsden, UW-Extension horticulture educator, the new staff will enable the program to get more agriculture information into classrooms.

"There are still some schools in the county that we haven't worked a whole lot with yet and we are hoping to get educators into more classrooms," Marsden said. "In the future we are really hoping to increase the impact of the programs we have going."

While the recent push toward spreading the initiative's influence includes adding new services, there also is a large focus on improving and supporting the work that already has been accomplished in the community. Many of the local schools are at various stages of their immersion in the F2S program, but some are a bit further along.

"We have found that Edgerton middle and high school are pretty far along; they even produce food for their own cafeterias," said Marsden. "Edgerton Middle School even built their own little hoop house."

Rick Reese, Edgerton agricultural education teacher and FFA adviser at Edgerton High School, says the kids have been bringing back all kinds of produce to the school from their plots at Silverwood Park. The 300-acre park, located in Dane County, just northeast of Edgerton, actually was donated by the former business education teacher at Edgerton High School, Irene Silverwood. She donated the land to the county in 2002 when she died, leaving instructions that the land should be used for the purposes of emphasizing agricultural education and recreation.

"We get the students out to Silverwood Park as much as we can," said Reese. "We actually are producing food for the school kitchen. The kids grow cabbage, lettuce, carrots, tomatoes, peppers, sweet corn, potatoes, spinach, radishes, broccoli



TERRY MAYER/STAFF

**Kim Woodkey, a third-grade teacher, in Beloit's Merrill Elementary School garden. The school received a grant from the University of Wisconsin-Extension Rock County to expand and improve the gardens as part of the national Farm to School program.**

**She said it:**

**"You'd be surprised by just how much more willing a child is to try a vegetable if he or she grew it and harvested it themselves."**



—CHRISTY MARSDEN, UW-EXTENSION HORTICULTURE EDUCATOR

and cauliflower to name a few."

**Beloit gardens**

Last year the UW-Extension was able to provide a grant that enabled Merrill Elementary School to rebuild and improve its existing garden beds. One of Merrill's third-grade teachers, Kim Woodkey, is in charge of the garden, and she's happy with how it has progressed.

"We started with just two 4-by-12 garden beds in the beginning," Woodkey said. "Three years ago we upgraded to six beds, and last year, through the use of a grant, we were able to rebuild them. The wood that we use only lasts for so long, so while rebuilding them we made them even more beautiful and raised them up to about 2 feet from the ground."

Initially, Woodkey admits to not knowing quite what to expect from her student gardeners — at times it's tricky to keep the attention of 9-year-olds, but she was pleasantly surprised how well they took to it.

"I was concerned with what sort of response I might get, but I have never seen harder working kids than when we work in the garden," Woodkey said. "We parade down there with wheelbarrows and garden tools and they get dirty and sweaty, but they just love it. Our goal is to get them to do it here but also bring it home and show their families just how easy it is to actually keep a garden, get the produce and try new things."

Marsden feels that school gardens really shine in that they are the best instructional tools for rudimentary farming skills, but they also are great for nutrition education. They even convince some students to eat certain foods they might not have otherwise.

"You'd be surprised by just how much more willing a child is to try a vegetable if he or she grew it and harvested it themselves, they're curious about it," Marsden said.

Woodkey agrees and applauds the adventurousness of her students. But she admits that modern conventions may be a bit difficult to shake.

Woodkey is very excited when

she sees some of her students taking it to the next level, something she feels makes the effort very much worthwhile.

"Two years ago we had a boy who was so adamant that he went home and started his own garden in his backyard," Woodkey said. "His mom was very impressed with what he remembered and how he took care of it. He did the weeding and harvesting himself."

Supporters of the F2S program are anxious to see how it will grow and develop. As part of the recent push to gain exposure, the Rock County UW-Extension has several upcoming community events planned: Informational booths at the Janesville Farmers Market on Oct. 11, the Shop Local Expo on Nov. 1 at the Pontiac Convention Center in Janesville, as well as participation in Food Day and the Great Lakes Apple Crunch on Oct. 24. Also, as the efforts ramp up, there will be a number of Rock County schools, who aren't already, participating in nutrition education, building school gardens and the procurement of local foods.

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**Looking to the past, looking to the future**

**Editor's note:** The corn stalks have begun to turn to autumn brown and the large harvesters have taken to the fields signaling the end to the growing season and the beginning of the harvest.

Our area agriculture relies on these field crops to keep the economy moving, but the harvest isn't the only thing happening in the ag industry this time of year.

In this special agriculture edition, we share the stories of farmers looking to the past for inspiration and looking to the future for new ideas.

We report on how schools

teach students that food doesn't magically turn up at the grocery store.

Writer Ian Gronau talked to school officials in Edgerton and Beloit about an innovative new program that connects students and agriculture.

Third-grade teacher Kim Woodkey of Merrill Elementary School in Beloit told him that students have become more open to eating healthy when they know exactly where their food comes from.

And just as seeds need to be planted in the spring to guarantee a harvest down the road, writer Dennis Hines reports on Milton's

Jillian Beaty, who was selected to be a part of the American Farm Bureau's Partners in Agriculture Leadership program.

So as you travel the county back roads and see the harvest coming in, remember that the work of agriculture doesn't end when the fields are empty, but continues throughout the year.

Watch for our next special edition next month when we focus on locally owned businesses as they prepare for the annual Small Business Weekend.

— Dan Plutchak, editor

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## SIGNING UP FOR TROUBLE?

Consider risks to your credit before cosigning loan

Shakespeare probably said it best: “Neither a borrower, nor a lender be, for loan oft loses both itself and friend.” Four hundred years later, people still wrestle with whether or not to help out a loved one by loaning them money or cosigning a loan. Before you cosign anything, however, make sure you understand the risks involved.

HERE ARE A FEW THINGS THAT CAN GO WRONG:

- First, understand that the main reason you’re being asked to cosign a loan is because lenders don’t think the borrower is a good risk. By cosigning, you’re guaranteeing that you’ll repay the full loan — plus any late fees or collection costs — should the borrower default.

- Even one late or missed payment can damage your credit.

- In most states, the creditor can — and probably will — go after you for repayment without first trying to collect from the borrower, because they know you’re more likely to have the money.

- If the loan goes into default or is charged off, that fact will go into your credit report and can take seven years to erase.

### Calculate whether you can afford the loan’s monthly payments, should the borrower stop paying.

- If you pledged personal property to secure the loan, you could lose these items if the borrower defaults.

- Should the lender agree to settle for a lesser amount, you’ll have to report

the difference as “debt forgiveness income” and pay tax on it.

- Government-backed student loans generally aren’t eligible for bankruptcy protection unless you can prove “undue hardship.”

- Some private student loans contain a clause allowing the borrower to originate additional years’ loans without your signed approval.

- Even if you’re not asked to repay the loan, your potential liability could stop you from getting additional credit if your debt-to-income ratio is too high.

TAKE THESE STEPS TO HELP LESSEN YOUR RISK:

- Calculate whether you can afford the loan’s monthly payments, should the borrower stop paying. To be prudent, start setting aside enough money to cover it for one year, which will allow you to keep payments current while working out a solution.

- Insist that the lender agree, in writing, to notify you if the borrower missed a payment or the loan’s terms change. That will give you more time to make contingency plans.

- If you’re unsure about the borrower’s reliability to pay each month on time, ask the lender to send payment requests directly to you so you can manage the transaction.

- Ask the lender to stipulate in the contract that you’re only responsible for the loan’s principal amount, should it default.

- Make sure you get copies of all paperwork in case of future disputes.

- Don’t consolidate old loans accumulated by your spouse before you married. If something should happen (divorce, death), you would be responsible for paying them off.

Jason Alderman is a financial expert with Visa Inc. who directs Practical Money Skills for Life, a free, award-winning financial education program available at [www.practicalmoneyskills.com](http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com).

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**When did business open?** November

**Why did you start this business?** It was something different for me to do.

**How did you get into this line of work?** The opportunity just presented itself. We were asked to open the business and we accepted.

**What types of products and services does your business offer?**

We have our Sunday raffles, which always are a pretty big deal. We have wings and onion rings, fish nights, French fries and mini-corn dogs, which go over very well. We have whatever else I decide to put on the menu. I like to mix it up once in awhile.

We have bloody Marys for \$3 and taps are \$1.50. Most of our drink prices are at most people’s happy hour prices. I had a couple of gentlemen come in and say, “Is it happy hour already?” and I said, “No, that’s our normal prices.” So we don’t have to advertise for happy hour because we don’t have one. It’s the same prices all the time.

We have entertainment. We do Thursday night karaoke. On Fridays and Saturdays, we have live bands. As far as the bands go, we try to keep them more local, because I think people like to know the bands almost personally. They’re on a first-name basis, and not only do the bands like that, but the patrons like it, too. How cool is it to know someone who is famous locally?

**What has been the biggest challenge in your business?** There’s a lot of competition, a lot of bars in town. There’s not too many different



DENNIS HINES/STAFF

The Drunken Monkey, 1804 Center Ave. in Janesville, offers a variety of drink and food specials. The bar also hosts karaoke nights on Thursday and live bands on Fridays and Saturdays as well as showing NFL games and other sporting events.

things you can do. You don’t want to copy other bars, but there’s not too many options.

It’s kind of feast or famine to a point. We will have a really good week and the next week won’t be as good. That’s just due to other events going on or if the weather is really nice. I’ve been told the bar business doesn’t do well when it’s nice out because people would rather be outside, and I would be, too, but I’m stuck in here.

Some of the good bands are booked in advance. You have to get them maybe when someone has canceled. That’s a hard time for a bar, too, deciding when to book the bands and deciding what is the better weekend.

**What aspect of the business do you enjoy the most?** I would say meeting new people, not just the patrons but the people I’ve hired and

people who come in to do work. Meeting new people is the nicest thing. I’m a little bit of a homebody, so it’s a little different for me to get out.

**From what cities do your customers come?** From the general area.

**What are your plans for the business?** I like to take my time with things, so I’d just like to continue with the specials. Right now, we’re showing NFL games and we have food and drink specials. We also have two tickets to the Dec. 8 Packers game against Atlanta. During the Packers games, every beer you buy you get a free raffle ticket. During other NFL games you can purchase a raffle ticket for \$2. It’s something we came up with off the cuff. I know it’s cold in December, but you don’t get free Packers tickets every day.

## BUSINESS BRIEFLY

### ■ Salon and spa expands hours:

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### ■ Manpower survey shows 25 percent of firms queried will be hiring:

About one-quarter of the Wisconsin employers surveyed by Manpower say they’ll hire more employees in the fourth quarter, according to the new Manpower Employment Outlook Survey.

During the October to December period, another 5 percent of employers plan to lay off workers, 69 percent expect to maintain staffing levels and 2 percent are uncertain of hiring plans.

The fourth-quarter survey results show a net employment outlook of 19 percent. The net employment outlook is derived by taking the percentage of employers anticipating an increase in hiring activity and subtracting from this the percentage of employers expecting a decrease in hiring activity.

“For the fourth quarter, survey results show employers are less confident about job prospects compared to quarter 3 when the net employment outlook was 23 percent,” said ManpowerGroup spokesperson Chris Layden.

“Compared to one year ago when the net employment outlook was 9 percent, employers anticipate a considerably stronger hiring pace.”

For the coming quarter, Manpower experts say job prospects appear best in construction, durable goods manufacturing, nondurable goods manufacturing, transportation and utilities, wholesale and retail trade, information, financial activities, professional and business services, education and health services, leisure and hospitality, other services and government.

### ■ Family doctor joins Milton clinic:

Dr. Michael Schreiber recently joined Edgerton Hospital’s Milton Clinic, located at 831 Arthur Drive. Schreiber specializes in a “whole person” approach to medicine. Schreiber will treat patients from newborns to seniors.

Schreiber received his doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine and completed his residency in family medicine at the Chicago Osteopathic Hospital and Medical Center. Most recently, he



Schreiber

practiced family medicine at Beaver Dam Community Hospital Medical Clinic. He has more than 20 years of family practice experience.

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### ■ Shorewest adds sales associate:

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### ■ Health system receives favorable rating:

Fitch Ratings, a credit rating and research firm, recently affirmed an A- rating with a stable outlook for Beloit Health System.

“Our physician integration, operating margin and growth strategies were viewed as positive,” Tim McKeveit, Beloit Health System president and CEO, said in a news release. “We have been very consistent over the years and pleased to maintain our A- rating, which is an indicator of our stability and commitment to this community.”



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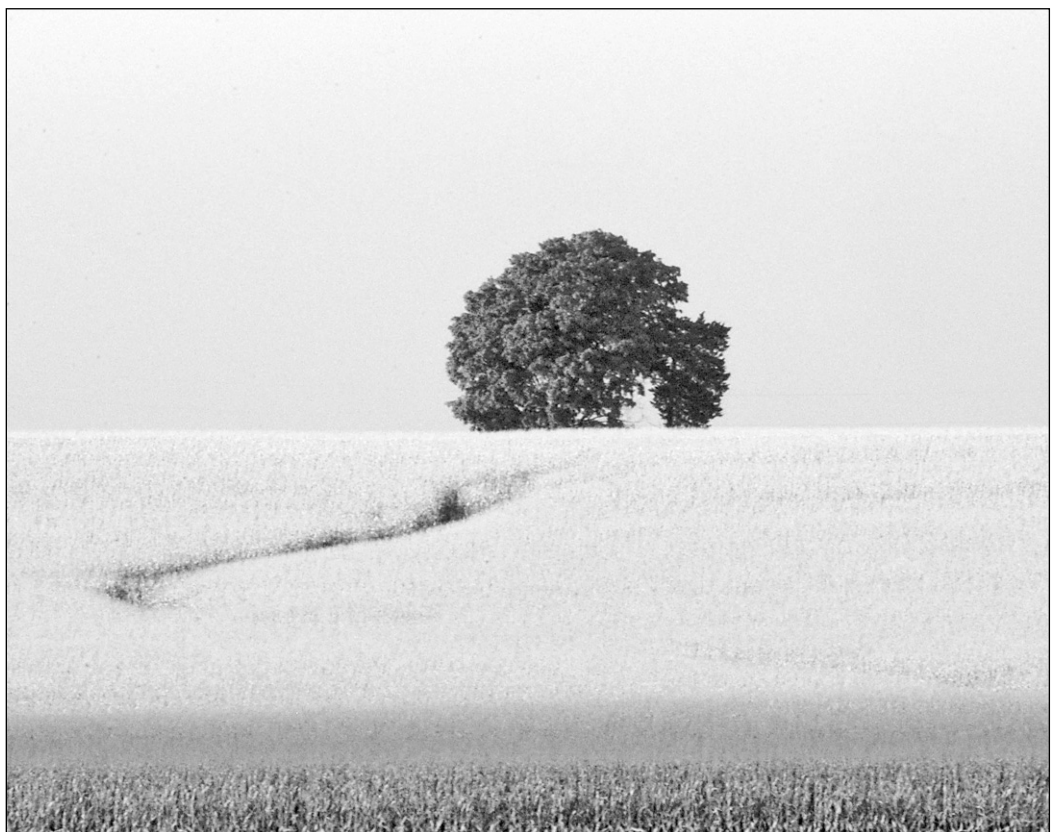


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# The legend of Great Uncle Charlie

In downtown Janesville, at a place they called the Corn Exchange, sits a monument dedicated to the local men who served in the First World War. A soldier at the top wears a bowl-like doughboy helmet and stands among twisted barbed wire, rifle in one hand, grenade in the other. All four sides of the monument's base list the names of the fighting men whose lives were changed forever by America's entry into the great conflict. On the north side, you'll find the name of Charles A. Lyke, my grandfather's brother. An asterisk next to his name indicates that he was a "casualty," killed in service to his country.

And that is where The Legend of Great Uncle Charlie begins.

People liked Charlie. His obituary states that he was "well known in this city," "naturally of a jolly disposition" and "made many friends wherever he went." It's clear from their mail correspondence that my grandfather and Charlie were fond of each other. "Charles" was chosen as my father's middle name when he was born five years after Charlie's

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death.

Charlie died four days shy of his 24th birthday and two weeks past his first wedding anniversary. Six months after his marriage, he arrived in France. It was the tail end of the war, but the fighting still was intense. According to newspaper reports, "he saw action in several of the biggest battles," including Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Soissons. "He went through the hardest fighting of the war," the article claims, "without receiving a scratch."

The armistice was signed in November, and Charlie's regiment became a unit of the Army of Occupation. Apparently, post-war France wasn't a bad gig. In a postcard to my grandfather, he described it as a great time and characterized the French women as "friendly." Charlie also said that he believed he would be coming home soon.

By the time that postcard reached my grandfather, Charlie was dead. He died in Germany and was indeed traveling via rail for his return trip to the United States. The articles and obituaries all state that he was killed instantly in a train accident. "No details of the accident were received," said one news story. "No information relative to the nature of the accident was given," reported another.

My grandfather claimed to know the details and told them to my father.

The story, as I remember it being told, was that Charlie was drunk and passed out on the tracks when he was hit by the train. We don't know how my grandfather came by this information.

So that interesting bit of family lore is being passed on to my kids. And that is how family legends survive and evolve. Another generation or two down the line, the story might get more interesting.

In a strange coda to this story, Charlie's widow also suffered a violent death 20 years later when her house on Cherry Street exploded. Authorities found that the house was "full of gas" and that the stove was turned on full blast at the time of the explosion. Though the news article refused to call the death a suicide, the reporting certainly inferred that. A close friend was quoted as saying she seemed "depressed," and a gas man stated that he had inspected the gas lines and found nothing wrong. "Whether she was asphyxiated by illuminating gas or by the force of the explosion could not be definitely determined," according to the coroner.

Viewing the war monument downtown, I used to ponder whether Charlie deserved the special designation next to his name that implies he died in battle. I'm convinced now that he did. He served his country half a world away and lived through things you and I will hopefully never see. His inglorious end doesn't change that.

As Victor Hugo once said, "History has its truth, and so has legend." Rest well, Great Uncle Charlie.

Jim Lyke is a writer who lives in Milton. His column appears monthly.

## YOUR VIEWS

### Writer endorses Burke

To the editor,

I am endorsing Mary Burke to lead Wisconsin as our next governor. She has earned degrees in business and finance at top universities. She has excelled in helping Trek Bicycles, her family's prosperous Wisconsin-based business, become a national and global entity. Her ability to make tough decisions in successful business dealings is a good indication of what she can do in the governor's seat.

After serving as Wisconsin's secretary of commerce, Wisconsin had 84,000 more jobs than now and a 4.8 percent unemployment rate. On the other hand, Burke's

opponent never finished college and only spent a short time in the private business arena before he decided to run for public office. Since then, he has maintained his life work as a party line, career politician.

Because of Burke's strong belief in education as a means of increasing society's economic growth, she serves on the Madison School Board. Further, Mary's contention that everybody deserves a chance to be successful is evident in her many philanthropic endeavors. She sits on many nonprofit organizational boards and donates huge amounts of her own money, especially to programs that benefit our youth.

Burke has been endorsed by the Wisconsin Sierra Club because she is someone who can use "common sense" rather than partisan

policies. She said she will appoint a Department of Natural Resources secretary with a science-based background to manage the state's hunting regulations and protect water quality. However, her opponent has reversed most pre-term environmental regulations.

Wisconsin needs a smart business leader who knows how to excel in economic markets. Wisconsin needs a leader who will work for clean air, clean water and preserving our natural resources. Wisconsin also needs a passionate leader who wants everybody to succeed rather than just those who are at the top already. Mary Burke is the leader Wisconsin needs.

Jane DeSoto  
Beloit

## POLITICS THIS WEEK

# Can a voter be registered in two states?

Is it OK to be a registered voter simultaneously in two states?

Apparently so, but it certainly is frowned upon. It turns out that **Kathy Myalls**, who has a home in Fontana and is running as a Republican for the 17th District seat in the Illinois Assembly, has voted in separate elections in both Wisconsin and Illinois, according to a story in the Chicago Sun-Times, later followed up by Steven Elbow of the Capital Times.

Illinois voting records show that Myalls has been registered to vote from her Wilmette address from 2005 to the present. Myalls told the Sun-Times that she was registered to vote in a second home located in Fontana since 1996. Records show she voted in separate elections in both states in 2008 and 2012.

The paper reported that in one case, she cast a vote in a primary election in Illinois. Then just three months later, records show she voted in Wisconsin to cast a ballot in the Scott Walker recall election.

Cook County Clerk David Orr stopped short of saying the practice violated law, telling the Sun Times that residency questions become murky. If someone votes at two different locations in the same election, he said, that is a clear violation of law, but records do not reflect that happening in Myalls' case.

You won't find a candidate for the Wisconsin Legislature who's against healthy communities, but a forum Oct. 1 at the Hedberg Public Library in Janesville gave them a chance to lay out the specifics of their plans.

Janesville Mobilizing 4 Change as part of the Rock County Prevention Network invited candidates from six races to the forum. **Dan Kilkenny, Janis Ringhand, Brian Fitzgerald, Amy Loudenbeck, Andy Jorgensen, Deb Kolste and Mark Spreitzer** attended. For video and more from the forum, visit CommunityShoppers.com.

Clinton fundraiser: Brian and Sandi Jacobs, co-owners of

DAN PLUTCHAK  
EDITOR



Politics this week is a roundup of election news for local candidates. It will run Sundays until the Nov. 4 election. Send your tips and scoops to [dplutchak@communityshoppers.com](mailto:dplutchak@communityshoppers.com)

Copper Falls restaurant in Clinton, will host a fundraiser for Republican candidate for secretary of state, **Julian Bradley**, at 3 p.m. today (Sunday, Oct. 5).

**State Rep. Amy Loudenbeck and Matt Walker**, son of Gov. Scott Walker, will attend as special guests. Copper Falls is located at 102 Allen St. For information, call 608-618-0767.

Listening session: Democratic candidate for the 32nd Assembly District **Alan Kupsik** will hold a listening session from 10 a.m. to noon and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at the Lake Geneva YMCA, 203 S. Wells St., Lake Geneva. Kupsik is running against state Rep. **Tyler August**, R-Lake Geneva. Call 262-374-0036 or email [AKupsikForWiAssembly@gmail.com](mailto:AKupsikForWiAssembly@gmail.com) for more information.

Chamber speaker: **Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch** will be the featured speaker for the next Chamber Connect, a network of local chambers of commerce focusing on education and networking. Kleefisch will appear at 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at Lake Lawn Resort in Delavan. Members can RSVP with their respective chambers. Kleefisch is running on the Republican ticket with **Gov. Scott Walker**. The Democratic challengers are **Mary Burke** for governor and **John Lehman** for lieutenant governor.

Great Lakes cleanup: The federal government issued a new blueprint late last month for its

efforts to restore the Great Lakes, according to the New York Times. The plan includes the cleanup of 10 contaminated rivers and harbors and stepping up its attack on poisonous algae blooms that coat parts of three lakes each summer.

Democrat **Rob Zerban**, First Congressional District candidate, praised the effort.

"If we want to leave a better planet for our children, then we have to get serious about protecting our natural resources, water especially," he said.

Newsmaker luncheon: On Tuesday, Oct. 7, Zerban will appear at the Milwaukee Press Club for the group's Newsmaker Luncheon. The public is invited from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Newsroom Pub in downtown Milwaukee at 137 E. Wells St. [www.milwaukeeclub.org](http://www.milwaukeeclub.org).

Top school: Republican First District **Rep. Paul Ryan** visited Williams Bay High School on Sept. 23 to participate in its pep rally to celebrate being ranked 131st in Newsweek's list of America's Top High Schools for 2014.

New on Twitter: A new Twitter feed launched this week that follows Wisconsin's 1st Congressional District Race. Follow it at [Twitter.com/WisconsinRace](https://twitter.com/WisconsinRace).

State Senate endorsement: Earlier this month, Ryan endorsed Republican **Brian Fitzgerald**, who is running for the 15th State Senate district against Democrat **Janis Ringhand**.

"I am honored to have Congressman Ryan's endorsement because he is a bold leader who puts the people of his district first," Fitzgerald was quoted as saying in a news release.

Candidate meet-and-greet: Fitzgerald will be in Brodhead on Tuesday, Oct. 7, to meet the public at the Java House, 1101 1st Center Ave., from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Dan Plutchak is the editor of CSI Media, publisher of the Janesville Messenger, Walworth County Sunday and the Stateline News.

We publish all letters that follow our length and style guidelines, and we welcome issue-oriented letters and guest column submissions for publication on the Perspectives Page. **Guidelines:** Letters no longer than 250 words; all letters are subject to editing for spelling, grammar, length; no personal attacks or letters related to personal disputes; daytime phone number needed for verification. Guest columns should be approximately 550 to 650 words; not all guest columns will be published; Limit of one letter/column per month. **Send to: Letter to the editor, P.O. Box 367, Delavan, WI 53115. Email to [dplutchak@communityshoppers.com](mailto:dplutchak@communityshoppers.com)**





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\* On average, seven people died in U.S. home fires per day from 2007 to 2011.  
\* Cooking is the leading cause home fires and home fire injuries, followed heating equipment.  
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# CLASS SCHEDULE

**MONDAY:**  
**■ Janesville:**  
 4 p.m., PTA meeting, Adams Elementary School  
**■ Janesville:**  
 6 p.m., PTA meeting, Van Buren Elementary School  
**■ Milton:**  
 6:30 p.m., ACT seminar, Milton High School  
**■ Edgerton:**  
 6 p.m., Back to School Night, Edgerton High School

**TUESDAY:**  
**■ Milton:**  
 11:02 a.m. to 1:10 p.m., sophomore class ring orders taken, Milton High School  
**■ Milton:**  
 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Market Day pickup, Milton East Elementary School  
**■ Milton:**  
 4:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., Market Day pickup, Consolidated Elementary School  
**■ Milton:**  
 6:30 p.m., ACT seminar, Milton High School  
**■ Milton:**  
 6:30 p.m., Partners In Education meeting, Consolidated Elementary School  
**■ Parkview:**  
 ASPIRE testing for ninth-graders, Parkview Junior/Senior High School

**WEDNESDAY:**  
**■ Janesville:**  
 6:35 a.m., jazz ensemble rehearsal, Franklin Middle School  
**■ Janesville:**  
 3 p.m., Boy Scouts meeting, Jackson Elementary School  
**■ Parkview:**  
 ASPIRE testing for ninth-graders, Parkview Junior/Senior High School

**THURSDAY:**  
**■ Janesville:**  
 6:45 a.m., show choir rehearsal, Franklin Middle School  
**■ Janesville:**  
 6 p.m., parent PBIS informational meeting, Van Buren Elementary School  
**■ Janesville:**  
 6:30 p.m., Kindergarten Bedtime Stories, Madison Elementary School  
**■ Janesville:**  
 Panther Prowl Camp Out, Madison Elementary School  
**■ Milton:**  
 picture retake day, Milton Middle School  
**■ Edgerton:**  
 group picture day, Edgerton High School  
**■ Edgerton:**  
 5 p.m., Yahara Fall Fest, Yahara Valley Elementary School  
**■ Parkview:**  
 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., open house, Parkview Primary School

**FRIDAY:**  
**■ Janesville:**  
 no P4J class, Jackson Elementary School  
**■ Janesville:**  
 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., fall picture/picture makeup day, Van Buren Elementary School  
**■ Janesville:**  
 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., PTA Walk-a-Thon, Roosevelt Elementary School  
**■ Janesville:**  
 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Rec Night, Franklin Middle School  
**■ Milton:**  
 9 a.m., PTSO meeting, Milton High School  
**■ Milton:**  
 6:30 p.m., movie night, Milton West Elementary School



TERRY MAYER/STAFF

**There's nothing like sinking your teeth into a fresh apple, as Adelyn Quednow, above, would agree. Adelyn enjoyed an apple last week while picking the fall fruits with her grandmother, Theresa Quednow of Quednow's Heirloom Apple Orchard. The orchard is on County Highway ES north of Elkhorn.**

## LEADER

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people. We talk about our personal philosophies and how we can help others lead at the local level."

Being involved in the program has inspired Beaty to encourage her students to talk about agriculture issues.

"Basically, it's helped me develop a leadership style and to better deal with conflicts. It's helped me improve how I engage others. It's done a lot to help me with my teaching," said Beaty, who also serves as the high school FFA adviser. "It's helped me learn how to teach things more efficiently.

"Some students feel they can't talk about agriculture issues. I've been able to help them look at issues differently and how they can have a voice. I've been able to help students feel that they can have an impact on issues that they are concerned about."

Beaty teaches various agriculture-related classes at Oregon High School, including nature restoration, botany, animal biology and pet care.

"We talk about a variety of issues. In botany, we look at how trees can be looked at as plants," Beaty said. "For nature restoration, we're working on a school pond. For animal biology, we look at animal nutrition and organs."

Beaty has worked as an agriculture instructor for 15 years. Besides OHS, she has taught at schools in Delavan, Brodhead and Ohio. She said she enjoys working as a teacher and cultivating students' minds in the agriculture field.

"It's never the same thing, hour to hour. I have the best career," Beaty said. "I get to work with students who are excited about agriculture. Some students are interested in hunting and

fishing. Some are interested in animal grooming or becoming a veterinarian. Others like to teach their peers and grow in FFA.

"I see most of these students for four years. I get to watch them go onto college and find the career they are looking for. It's just fun to watch the students grow."

Beaty said she has noticed more students becoming interested in agriculture during the past few years, as it's become a growing industry in Wisconsin.

"This year, I had to cut off some of the classes. I couldn't accommodate all of the students who wanted to take the classes," Beaty said. "About 10 percent of Wisconsin's workforce is in agriculture. A lot of students are looking into agriculture as a career. A lot of the classes are full. It's a good problem to have."

It's no surprise to Jason Wilhelm, building administrator for OHS, that Beaty's classes fill up.

"I think Jillian is an engaging educator," Wilhelm said. "She knows her students really well. She has taken the high school's agriculture program from good to great."

Beaty also is a member of the Rock County Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

"I've been on the farm bureau board of directors for several years. I've been on the membership committee, and I've helped to grow membership," Beaty said. "I've been an advocate for the agriculture industry for Rock County, assisting with PR for events through Facebook and newsletters. I've volunteered at the county fair for the food booth.

The money raised from the food booth is used for scholarships for students, so it's supporting young people who want to go into agriculture."

Arch Morton Jr., president of the Rock County Farm Bureau Board, said Beaty has been a valuable member of the board. He said Beaty served on the board for six years, then took a year off because of term limits and was re-elected to the board about two weeks ago.

"Jill is very enthusiastic and always willing to help out," Morton said. "She's very active in the young farmers program. We're happy to have her back on

the board.

"She's always willing to help with committees. She has an outgoing personality, and she does an excellent job promoting agriculture."

Beaty said one of the changes that she has noticed in the agriculture industry is that more women seem to be entering the field.

"There's more women running dairy farms. Eight of my officers in FFA are women, so there's an increase of women working in the agriculture field," Beaty said. "I recently toured the Monsanto plant in St. Louis, and they said about 50 percent of their workers are women. So, there's more strong leadership from women."

Beaty said more people also seem to be interested in learning how their food is grown.

"There's more interest from consumers about where their food comes from," Beaty said. "There's more of a desire for them to learn what they're eating and how farms function."

**"I've been able to help students feel that they can have an impact on issues that they are concerned about."**



— Jillian Beaty, Partners in Agriculture Leadership

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**SPECIAL EDITION: FALL AGRICULTURE**

**Ag advocates are finalists for state honor**

MADISON — Stephanie Stout in Rock County and Dustin Williams in Green County are among the four statewide finalists for the Excellence in Ag Award.

The award “recognizes members of the (Wisconsin) Farm Bureau’s Young Farmer and Agriculturist Program who excel in their involvement in agriculture, leadership abilities, involvement in farm bureau and other civic and service organizations,” according to a news release from the farm bureau.

Stout is the Young Farmer and Agriculturist committee co-chair for Rock County. A former Janesville resident, Stout is the promotions and communications manager for DairyBullsOnline and started her own business pro-

moting polled dairy cattle.

Williams is a farm business and product management instructor at the Monroe campus of Blackhawk Technical College.

The other two finalists are from Marathon County and Marquette County. Each finalist must make a presentation and answer questions in front of a three-judge panel during the farm bureau’s annual meeting in December.

“Four outstanding agriculture advocates are finalists in this year’s state competition,” Wisconsin Farm Bureau President Jim Holte said in the release.

“This contest highlights how these fine individuals have positively impacted Wisconsin agriculture and inspire others to do the same.”

**Study: Ag generates 413,500 jobs**

MADISON — Wisconsin’s farms and agricultural businesses generate \$88.3 billion in economic activity and 413,500 jobs, based on data for 2012, according to a new study from University of Wisconsin-Extension and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

“Agriculture remains an important part of the Wisconsin economy,” said Steven Deller, a UW-Extension community development specialist and professor in the UW-Madison agricultural and applied economics department. “Even in the most urban parts of the state, agriculture’s contribution is notable.”

The study is a follow-up to one that Deller conducted five years ago using 2007 data. Agriculture generated \$29 billion more economic activity in 2012 than in 2007 and an additional 59,509 jobs.

Here’s how agriculture’s \$88.3 billion economic impact

breaks down:

■ In 2012, on-farm activity contributed 153,900 jobs, \$5.7 billion to labor income (wages, salaries and proprietor income), \$8.9 billion to total income and \$20.5 billion to industrial sales.

■ Food processing contributed 259,600 jobs, \$12.9 billion to labor income, \$21.2 billion to total income and \$67.8 billion to industrial sales.

■ Total agricultural activity contributed 413,500 jobs, \$18.6 billion to labor income, \$30.1 billion to total income and \$88.3 billion to industrial sales.

■ Dairy remains a major Wisconsin industry, with growing strength in dried-condensed-evaporated milk and butter supplies. Dairy farming and dairy processing contribute 78,900 jobs, \$3.9 billion to labor income, \$7.2 billion to total income and \$43.4 billion

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to industrial sales.

About one in nine people working in Wisconsin hold a job related to agriculture, the new study indicates.

The full report is available online at [wp.aae.wisc.edu/wfp/contribution-of-agriculture-to-the-wisconsin-economy](http://wp.aae.wisc.edu/wfp/contribution-of-agriculture-to-the-wisconsin-economy).

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**Quilt show scheduled:** The Rock Valley Quilter’s Guild will host the Traditional to Modern Quilt Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at the UAW Hall, 1795 LaFayette St. in Janesville. The event will include more than 100 quilts, featured quilter, raffle baskets, vendors and quilt appraisals.

**Pancake breakfast held as part of Irish Fest:** Independent Disability Services will host a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at Rotary Botanical Gardens, 1455 Palmer Drive in Janesville. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, juice, milk and

coffee. There also will be performances by the Kinsella Academy of Irish Dancers. The event is part of Irish Fest, and the proceeds benefit Independent Disability Services and Rotary Botanical Gardens.

**Plenty of activities at Emerald City Children’s Fest:** The Emerald City Children’s Fest will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Palmer Park west pavilion in Janesville. Activities include Blarney Stone ring toss, Leprechaun Land, Shamrock Bounce, Wee Bit O’ Fun and duck pond. The event also will include Irish dancers and music. The event is a part of Irish Fest. For more infor-

mation, call 608-755-3030.

**Church to celebrate 25 years:** Trinity Free Lutheran Church, 2727 Holiday Drive in Janesville, will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a special worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Rev. Jon Benson will give a Thanksgiving-themed message. For more information, go to [TrinityFreeLutheran.org](http://TrinityFreeLutheran.org).

**“Texas & Ireland” art exhibit on display:** The Janesville Art League is hosting the “Texas & Ireland” Art Exhibit at the Janesville Performing Arts Center, 408 S. Main St., through Oct. 6. The exhibit features more than

50 pieces of original artwork by local artists. For more information, go to the website [Janesvillepac.org](http://Janesvillepac.org).

**Immunization clinics scheduled:** The Rock County Health Department will host an immunization clinic from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Janesville office, 3328 U.S. Highway 51 North. For more information, call 608-757-5440 or 608-364-2010.

**Philharmonic performs movie classics:** The Rock River Philharmonic will present “Movie Music: The Score” at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at North Suburban Library, 6340 N. Second St. in Loves Park.

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# There's a day to celebrate every food imaginable

LYNN GREENE  
LYNN'S PLACE



National Chili Week is celebrated this week; American Beer Week is next week — hopefully you'll have some chili leftover. You can find a day to celebrate almost every food. Today, Oct. 5, is designated National Apple Betty Day — Apple Betty being a baked fruit dessert, simple and good.

Later this week, Oct. 8, the fluffernutter is celebrated. What is a fluffernutter you ask?

The classic fluffernutter is a sandwich of fluffy marshmallow cream and nutty peanut butter. It probably came into being in 1914 or thereabouts when Emma Curtis, co-owner of the Curtis Marshmallow Factory, became the prolific developer of recipes for the company's Snowflake Marshmallow Creme. By 1918, Americans were urged to give up meat one day a week to help support the war effort, so peanut butter and marshmallow cream became an established food pairing.

The real question, I suppose, is what is marshmallow cream? The more familiar term is probably marshmallow fluff, but this is a trademark for a specific product by Durkee-Mower Inc. Two other companies produce a similar product. Kraft calls theirs Jet-Puffed Marshmallow Creme and Solo uses the short-

ened version, just Marshmallow Creme for them.

All three products are similar and can be substituted for each other in recipes calling for marshmallow cream or fluff.

Usually we think of food products that have questionable health benefits as ones of recent origin. Junk food we say derisively as we happily take a bite. But marshmallow cream was being used at least as far back as 1896 — that's when it's mentioned as an ingredient in "Fannie Farmer's Boston School Cook Book."

Today, makers of marshmallow cream try to appeal to health-conscious buyers by proclaiming "No Fat! and Cholesterol free!" Sure, that can be true, but in one tablespoon of cream, there are about 10 grams of sugar, 60 calories and sodium. And really, who eats only one tablespoon at a time? Nowadays we consider anything with sugar as the main ingredient to be a junk food, or at the very least, a dessert that should be enjoyed rarely.

That's because while sugar gives you energy, it contains no essential nutrients; it's just "empty calories."

The ingredients in the cream are pretty simple: egg whites, sugar, corn syrup, gum arabic or gelatin, salt, water, cream of tartar (to stabilize the concoction) and flavorings such as vanilla, if desired. If that sounds a bit like meringue, it's true they are similar in ingredients, but you can't really substitute meringue for the marshmallow cream.

While the fluffernutter uses marshmallow cream to sweeten up a sandwich, most cream is

used in some kind of dessert. And really, the cream manufacturers don't need gimmicks to sell us the stuff — it's sweet, indulgent and addicting. Just remember if you can: All things in moderation.

## Rice Krispies treats

— A classic treat, but this uses marshmallow cream, a bit easier than melting the marshmallows. If you use Solo Marshmallow Creme, a 7 oz. tub contains about 2-1/2 cups marshmallow cream.

- 5 cups Rice Krispies
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2-1/2 cups marshmallow cream

Melt butter in three-quart saucepan. Add marshmallow cream and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until marshmallow cream and butter are well blended. Remove from heat. Add Rice Krispies and stir until well coated with mixture. Press warm marshmallow treat mixture lightly into a buttered 13-by-9 pan. Cut into squares when cool.

## Fruit dip

- 1 pkg. (8 oz) cream cheese, softened
- 2-1/2 cups marshmallow cream
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind

Combine all ingredients and mix until smooth. Serve with apple slices, pineapple chunks,



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Rice Krispies treats are popular with kids of all ages, especially around Halloween, when you can shape and color the treats into most anything you can dream up. You can use marshmallow fluff or melt marshmallows to make the treats. Color them with food coloring or add a dry pack of Kool-Aid (flavoring only, no sugar) to get those bright colors.

strawberries, etc.

## Black Forest cherry pie

- 2-1/2 cups marshmallow cream
- 2 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 Tbsp. cherry juice
- 2 cups whipped cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/3 cup maraschino cherries, chopped
- 1 prepared chocolate cookie crust
- 1-1/2 cups cherry pie filling, divided

Stir together marshmallow cream and melted chocolate; add cherry juice and mix well. Fold in whipped cream, cherries, vanilla and 1/2 cup of cherry filling.

Spread the remaining cup of cherry filling in a thin layer onto the prepared crust. Pour whipped cream cherry mixture into prepared crust and freeze for four hours or overnight.

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# Novel explores woman's ability to shed one identity for another

TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER  
THE BOOKWORM SEZ



You needed to take a stand. There was an injustice, a wrong that needed righting, and someone had to say something. That someone was you — and though you're just one person, just a voice, the movement had to start somewhere. And so you took a stand.

In the new book "Neverhome" by Laird Hunt, that one big decision changed everything.

Her mother called her "Constance."

That's what her husband, Bartholomew, called her, too, until she told him that her new name would be Ash Thompson, and if anybody asked, she was from Darke County, Ohio, and not from a farm in Indiana.

The farm had been in the family for a long time; it was hers the day she found her mother swinging from a rope by her neck, which was not long after Bartholomew handed her a zinnia in the field. Those were things she remembered often as she wrote letters home to him, missing him something fierce

but he was a gentle soul, not made for fighting. She was a better shot than he, fleeter of foot and much stronger, so putting on Bartholomew's clothes was the choice she'd made, and that made her happy.

Constance became Ash Thompson, stepped into Ohio, and went to war.

It was easy to disguise what she was — the men around her either didn't care or just didn't notice, although women often recognized her as one of them. Her colonel only saw her sharpshooting skills and the bit of chivalry that gained her the nickname of Gallant Ash.

Powers of observation kept her safe, skills with a rifle got her fed sometimes and both kept her alive in battle when cannonballs carved the dirt and it was hard to tell which side claimed more dead. She stayed until betrayal sent her running.

At first, reading "Neverhome" is rather awkward: The language is poetic and formal, as though it actually was written 150 years ago. It's somewhat of a struggle, those first few pages, but that vexation doesn't last



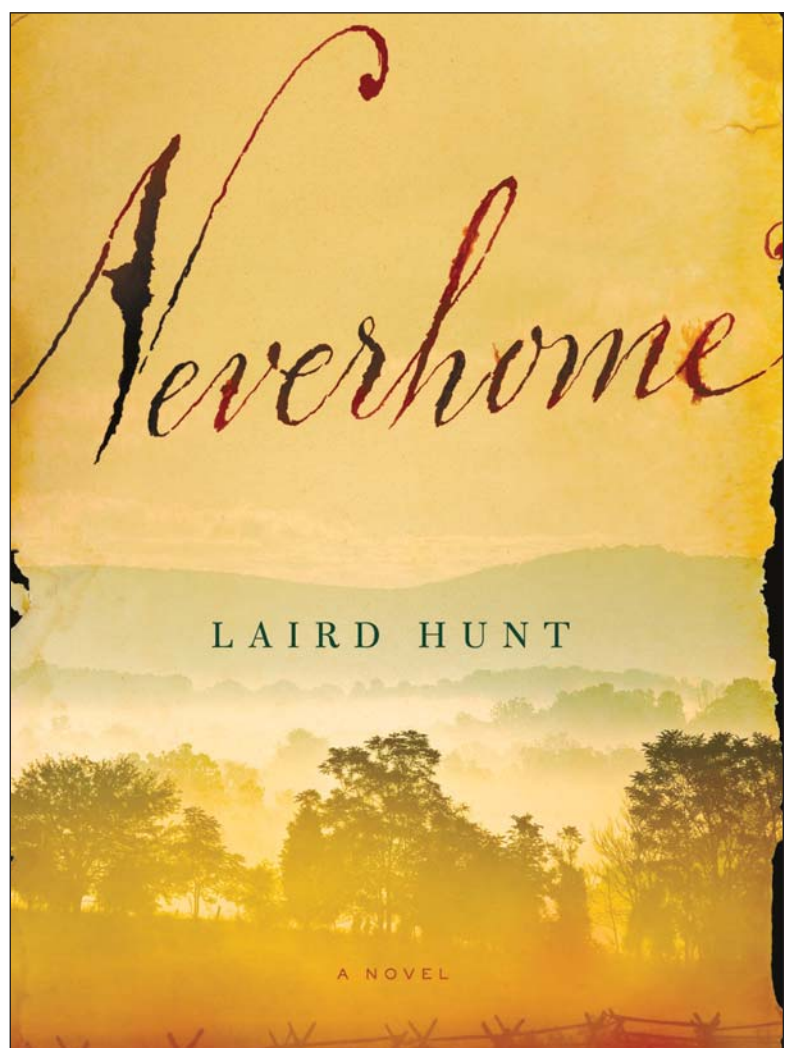
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"Neverhome"  
★★★★★  
(Out of five stars)  
By Laird Hunt  
Little, Brown & Company  
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long. Soon enough, you'll be inside the head of a character who, loosely based on real women who fought as men during the Civil War. That near-factualism allows a reader's mind to believe a bit easier and, with the addition of the aforementioned museum-quality writing, it's hard not to feel fear or the cannon booms, to taste the dirt or to become breathless while reading this stellar novel.

Civil War buffs and anyone who enjoys re-enactment weekends will eat this book up, as will lovers of a good novel. Start "Neverhome," in fact, and you'll be sitting awhile.

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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Civil War buffs will enjoy this novel, loosely based on women who fought as men during that time.



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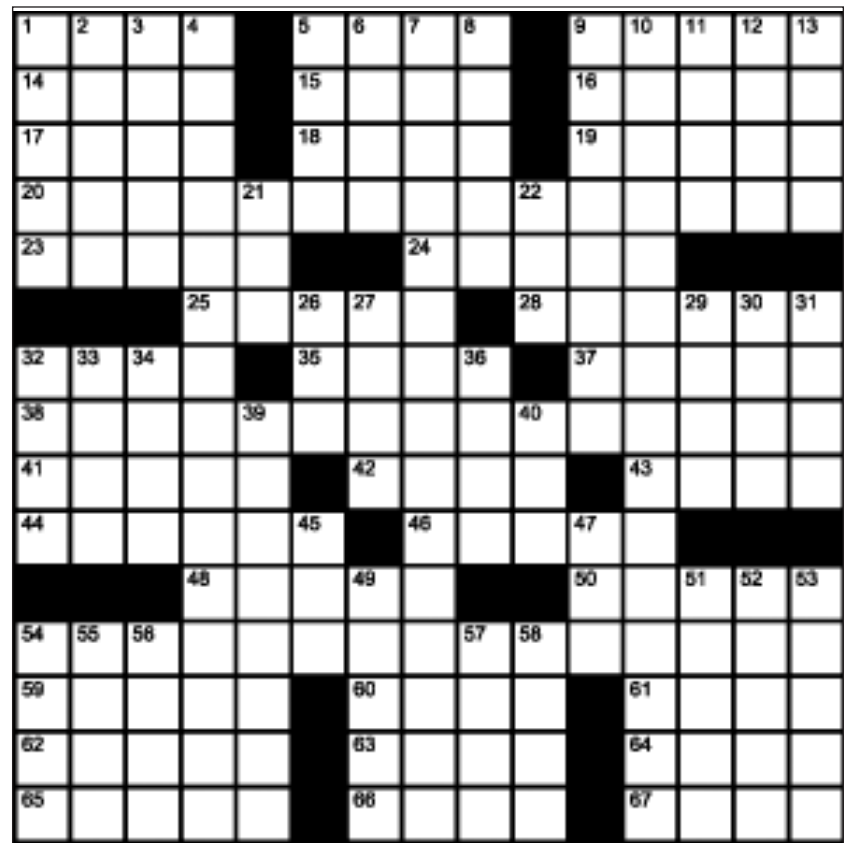
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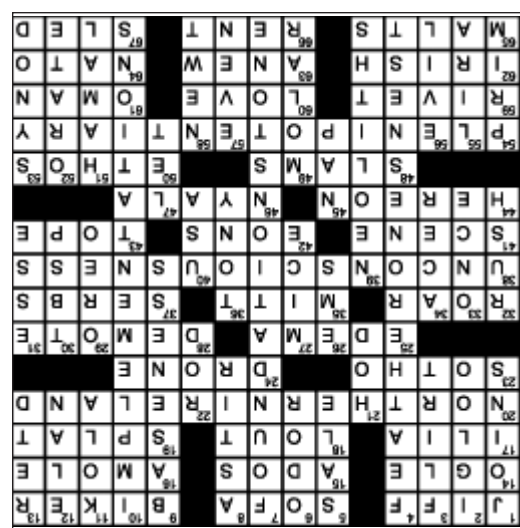
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- 30. Cookbook abbr.
- 31. "\_\_\_ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)
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- 52. Be bombastic
- 53. Church assembly
- 54. Strait-laced
- 55. 100 kuru
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- 57. 20-20, e.g.
- 58. Colorful salamander



## This week's answers



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### ABOUT UNITED WAY

- There are 1,200 community-based United Ways nationwide and each is separately incorporated and independently governed by local volunteers.
- United Way Blackhawk Region was formed in 2012 as a result of the unification of United Way of North Rock County and Stateline United Way.
- United Way focuses on education, income and health because they are the building blocks for a good quality of life.
- United Way funds 94 programs throughout Rock County, WI and northern Winnebago County, IL.
- United Way is local. 99% of all contributions raised in the Blackhawk Region, stay in the Blackhawk Region.
- United Way is accountable. 86% of all United Way contributions are invested in programs that show measurable success.
- United Way is volunteer-driven. More than 900 volunteers assist with the annual campaign, community impact process and Day of Caring.
- 94,013 residents of Rock County, WI and northern Winnebago County, IL benefitted from United Way partner programs in 2013.

### THROUGH UNITED WAY BLACKHAWK REGION-FUNDED PROGRAMS . . .

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- » More than 12,600 youth participated in afterschool, athletic or summer activities.
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#### INCOME



- » 51,190 adults and children received basic needs or were connected to emergency resources
- » Approximately 275 adults made significant gains in literacy skills and/or learned English as another language in order to become more self-sufficient.
- » More than 10,000 shelter nights were provided to victims of domestic violence.
- » 223 individuals received employment training and placement services.

#### HEALTH



- » More than 6,000 children increased peer refusal skills and knowledge of the harmful effects of alcohol, tobacco and drug use.
- » Nearly 4,000 individuals improved their health by receiving medical, dental or mental health services.
- » Approximately 235 parents received knowledge, support and access to community resources to improve parenting skills.

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SPORTSLINE

**■ Area swimmers among state leaders:** Several Stateline area girls swimming competitors were among state leaders in the most recent Wisconsin Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association charts.

Badger High School senior Kaarin Quaerna was at No. 9 in the Division 1 standings in the 50 freestyle (24.60 seconds). She also stood in the fifth spot with a 53.36 in the 100 free; the state qualifying standard is 53.99.

The Badgers are part of five-school co-op program that also includes Big Foot, Williams Bay, Westosha Central and Wilmot Union.

Freshman Cora Rafe was 11th in the 200 individual medley at 2:13.65, while her 100 backstroke time of 59.96 was fifth best.

Also in Division 1, Janesville Craig freshman Erin Donagan has turned heads in several events while setting school records.

She stood 11th in the 200 free at 1:59.29, ninth in the 200 IM at 2:13.13, 13th in the 100 free at 54.73 and 12th in the 100 back at 1:01.20.

In Division 2, Whitewater senior Sara Foucault was third in the 200 IM at 2:14.69 and Milton sophomore Olivia DeRemer was 10th with a 2:18.14.

Elkhorn senior Megan Leahy was eighth in the 50 free (25.79), Foucault was 11th in the 100 butterfly (1:02.93) and 12th in the 100 back (1:05.20) and DeRemer sat eighth (1:11.70) and Elkhorn senior Rachel Anderson was 10th (1:13.12) in the 100 breaststroke.

**■ Golf tournament Oct. 18:**

Janesville's Riverside Golf Course will host the Pumpkin Bash Glowball Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Action in the two-person scramble begins at 3 p.m. with a shotgun start.

Competitors will play the back nine first with regular golf balls, take a break and then play the front nine holes with the glow balls.

Male players age 60 or older will play from the white tees, while other men will tee off from the blue tees. Females and youth age 13 and younger will use the forward tees.

The entry deadline is Thursday, Oct. 16. Registration forms are available at [www.cgmarketingsystems.com/global/images/bc/2058/2014-Pumpkin-Bash-Glow-Ball-entry-form.pdf](http://www.cgmarketingsystems.com/global/images/bc/2058/2014-Pumpkin-Bash-Glow-Ball-entry-form.pdf).

The entry fee is \$65 per person, or \$50 for Riverside pass holders.

Call 608-757-3080 for more information.



EYES ON STATE

TERRY MAYER/STAFF

Junior CheyAnn Knudsen and Milton are hoping to contend for a WIAA Division 1 title.

Tourney trail begins: Girls tennis, boys soccer

BY TODD MISHLER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Fans know that when the leaves start turning, postseason action isn't far behind for high school fall sports teams.

WIAA girls golf playoff competition kicked off with regional tournaments Wednesday and Thursday (Milton).

Sectional golf events will be this coming Monday through Wednesday.

Action gets cranked up in girls tennis early this week, while boys soccer kicks off on Oct. 11.

Here is a look at where Stateline area teams are scheduled to start their playoff runs.

**Girls tennis**

Stateline area participants will find themselves in the Burlington Sectional for Division 1 and the Whitewater

Sectional in Division 2 individual competitions that also will determine which teams advance to the state team tournament.

WIAA subsectional level play will be held Monday, Oct. 6, and sectional action is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Badger, Janesville Parker, Janesville Craig, Beloit Memorial, Elkhorn and Delavan-Darien are among the nine schools that make up the Burlington Subsectional field. Action begins at 9 a.m. Oct. 6.

Badger is the most recent state participant, having made the trip to Nielsen Stadium in Madison in 2012. Parker made its only appearance in 2010.

The same start time takes place in the Stoughton Subsectional, where Milton is the only area entrant in the eight-team event.

The Oct. 8 sectional meet is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in

Burlington.

In D-2, Big Foot/Williams Bay, which made four straight trips to state from 2005 to 2008, Edgerton, Whitewater and the host Trojans join five other squads in the East Troy Subsectional, which begins at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 6.

The Whitewater Sectional qualifiers will start at 9 a.m. Oct. 8 at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater courts.

**Boys soccer**

Regional tournaments begin Saturday, Oct. 11, and continue Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 14 and Oct. 16.

In Division 1, Beloit Memorial has received honorable mention recognition in the Wisconsin Soccer Coaches Association poll and will be a contender in the Kettle Moraine Sectional that also features Badger, Janesville rivals Craig and Parker and

Badger.

Milton and Elkhorn will compete in a regional of the Wilmot Sectional in Division 2. Defending state champion Oregon is in the other regional.

In D-3, old adversaries Edgerton and Evansville will participate on one side of the Mount Horeb Sectional, which features 2013 state qualifier McFarland in the other regional.

Meanwhile, the East Troy Sectional could be the most loaded in the state. Delavan-Darien, which was ranked No. 3 in the most recent WSCA poll, is in the same regional as top-ranked Catholic Memorial. Whitewater and Big Foot/Williams Bay also are on that side. Second-ranked Grafton leads the other eight-team regional.

Faith Christian will participate in The Prairie School Sectional in Division 4.

Enjoy life's many simple pleasures before tragedy strikes

"Purity and simplicity are the two wings with which man soars above the earth..."

— Thomas Kempis

Of course, there have been terrible events in your life about which you can recount where you were, what you were doing, the people you were around: eating at a diner with your family when you heard of your dad's death; working at your office when you heard of your brother's mishap; washing dishes at your sink with sleeping kids when you heard of your colleague's catastrophe.

The most recent such event for me occurred early Sept. 5; while purchasing a breakfast burrito, the cashier told me that smoke was billowing from Abell's Corners Restaurant.

The landmark on a busy crossroads north of Elkhorn in Walworth County has been a dining destination for generations.

I live near there, and on one hand, Abell's wasn't exactly the best place to

watch the NFL if you were there just to do that.

But once you combined the small screen experience with "Monday Night Football" and wings, "Thursday Night Football" and half-price pizza or Sunday afternoon football and any other special of the day, the visit turned warm and memorable. And around playoff time, one could surreptitiously write his or her name on one kind of football pool or another.

To sum it up, Abell's was easy to find, easy to enter and easy to love after just a visit or two.

Coincidentally, my son, Vincent



JEFF CHURCHWELL  
CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Lombardi Churchwell, who just happens to be the kindest child to have frolicked this earth since the 7-year-old Jesus Christ himself, has an elementary classmate named Leo who lived above Abell's when the flames began. Subsequently, the Monday after the fire, these two second-graders were imitating goodhearted NFL players at recess when Leo mentioned, after Vinny asked him what he missed most, that "My goldfish ... it burnt up." In turn, Vinny told me, so I'm telling you.

Sept. 5, 2014, will be one of those terrible, memorable events for Leo: Sleeping in his bed near his family when he smelled the smoke and felt the flames are experiences he unfortunately will never forget. I feel more than just bad.

And will I ever get to drink a brew, watch a game and down some fries in a place called Abell's Corners ever again? I guess that's yet to be determined.

I know this sermon is remotely about the NFL, but what it is about is what

football once was, what it still occasionally is and what it again can be. In its perfect state, it's a reflection of games between one lucky and one not-so-lucky set of second-graders during recess, who were brought together by the stars in the sky and the fickle tragedies of life.

I just wish this obsession called the NFL were once again as simple as a recess tilt and not the monstrosity it has become today.

So, in a day and age of boards ablaze, bombs away, beheadings galore and NFL players beating women and children, at the very least let's hear an "Amen!" for Vinny, Leo and to the future of Abell's Corners. And may the little 7-year-old Jesus somehow miraculously two-hand touch the NFL, as well.

Jeff Churchwell of Elkhorn is a teacher at Milton High School. Contact Churchwell via email at [chewy@elknet.net](mailto:chewy@elknet.net).



# Migratory birds add to allure of fall color watch

During a back-road ride just east of Shopiere earlier in the week, I observed a mute swan on Turtle Creek. They are quite spectacular to see in the wild. They're large in stature with bright white plumage, a distinct orange bill with a black knob at its base and a black mask.

Mute swans actually are somewhat of an invasive species. Native to northern and central Eurasia, they were introduced in North America to parks and estates. But some escaped and started to establish breeding territories of their own. Males and females reach a length of about 50 inches to 60 inches and have a wingspan of 80 inches to more than 90 inches.

These birds can be observed, but do not challenge them due to their aggressive behavior. The mute swan has a cousin that many folks confuse them with — the tundra swan. The tundra, true to its name, breeds on the tundra and winters



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on both coasts of the United States.

This swan, also known by some as the whistling swan, is similar to the mute in size and stature but often is slightly smaller. The most significant difference is that the tundra's bill is black. During migration, most of these birds cross Wisconsin and winter on the East Coast. The best time for good observing is often right after a cold front moves through, because the birds hitch rides on north winds.

I still spot a much smaller bird — the hummingbird, at my feeders occasionally, but most have left. I will continue to keep feeders full until a few hard frosts hit, because I sometimes see a straggler mov-

ing through late in the season. I hope they imprint my location for next year.

I hate to dispel some folks' belief that these little birds hitch rides on geese. Sorry, it's not true.

Meanwhile, large waves of short-distance migrants are being spotted around the state, including sparrows, kinglets, creepers, rusty blackbirds and warblers.

The loon is another popular bird with many Wisconsinites. They are on the move now, so keep an eye on area lakes and the Rock River, where I've often seen some each spring and fall.

Another bird that likes big water is the white pelican that we often spot on the river during migration. A good spot to check is Preservation Park in Beloit Township.

With fall colors appearing, you'll want to check out the state's fall color website. It has a map with all the counties, and if you click on one it will give you the percent of color, estimated peaks

and places to stay along with good dining sites.


Fall colors are at or near peak this week in far northern Wisconsin; many areas are reporting spectacular colors this year as forestry officials had predicted because of excellent leaf growth from a wet spring and summer. The weather has cooperated this week with bright, sunny days and cool nights, which is the formula for the brightest colors.

Colors are at 30 percent to 50 percent in central Wisconsin and expected to peak in one to two weeks. Some areas of the south also are reporting 30 percent to 40 percent colors, while others are reporting very little color yet.

**The wild goose says: This is surely a time you should always tote a camera.**

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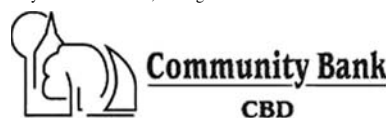
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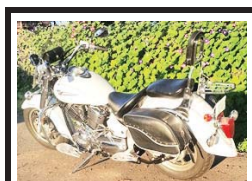
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