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Young people learn the ropes in fire Explorer program



TERRY MAYER/STAFF

Wisconsin Rustic Road 68 spans Badfish Creek along Riley Road in northern Rock County. R-68 is one of two state-designated rustic roads in Rock County. Rustic roads are nominated by citizens. They are generally lightly traveled country roads that have "outstanding natural features" and include "rugged terrain, native vegetation, native wildlife or ... open areas with agricultural vistas," according to the state.

Rock County's rustic roads feature beautiful views, challenging biking, historic sites

By EDWIN SCHERZER FOR THE MESSENGER

ROCK COUNTY — The word rustic can conjure up images of homes, woods or even something memorable on a shelf. Antiques can be rustic and appreciated by those with an eye toward collecting or a love of history. For younger generations, rustic can just mean old

or in need of renovation (maybe there's an app for that).

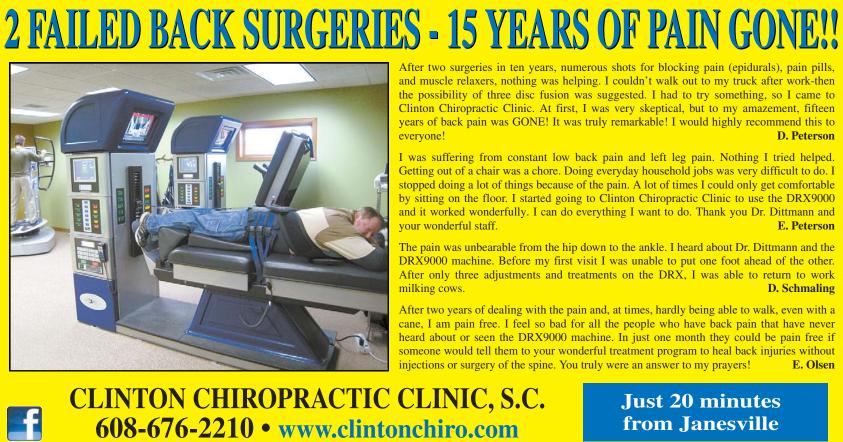
When our travels leave the day-to-day commute, some of us take the scenic route. If you know where to look, Wisconsin's rustic road system can bring beautiful views or a trip down memory lane.

Begun in 1973, the rustic road program was implemented by the state Legislature as a way to preserve and commemorate those roadways considered scenic that carry only light vehicle traffic. The roads still fall under local jurisdiction but are marked with a special brown and yellow sign with an "R" designation in front of the number

Acceptance of applications are handled

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LOCAL LIFE

NBRIEF

ORFORDVILLE

■ Orfordville board member wants to start club: Orfordville Village Board Member Gary Phillips wants to start a community club in the community.

Phillips said several residents have commented that a Jaycees or Lions club is needed in the community. Phillips has been wanting to establish a club in Orfordville since he was elected to the village board in April.

JANESVILLE

Janesville man sentenced on abuse charge: A 23-year-old Janesville man has been sentenced to one year in jail and five years of probation for physical abuse of a child.

Brandon L. Quinn pleaded guilty to the charge in Rock County Court.

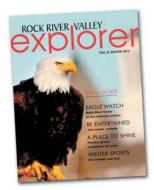
Quinn had beaten a 7-year-old and a 9-year-old with a hammer, spoon and spatula, according to a criminal complaint.

■ Courthouse tower to come down: The Rock County Courthouse tower is set to be dismantled early next year. Members of Rock County's general services committee voted unanimously during their Sept. 9 meeting to have the structure dismantled. The committee agreed to have the tower come down instead of spending between \$451,000 and \$990,000 to have it repaired. The cost to remove the tower will be between \$246,000 and \$286,000.

JOHNSTOWN

■ Kilkenny announces candidacy: Democrat Dan Kilkenny has announced his candidacy for the 11th Senate District. Kilkenny kicked off his campaign Sept. 6 in Elkhorn. Kilkenny has been a member of the board of supervisors for the town of Darien since 2001 and has been a member of the Walworth County Board of Supervisors since 2006.

NOW ON NEWSSTANDS



Fall edition of the Rock River

FIREFIGHTING UP CLOSE

Explorer program gives students a taste of firefighting as a career

By Dennis Hines Staff Writer

JANESVILLE — Jared Boyd plans to follow in his uncle's footsteps with a career where he can help others in emergencies.

The Parker High School sophomore is getting a jumpstart to his career by participating in the Janesville Fire Department's Explorer Post 555 program. Boyd's uncle, Ron Bomkamp, works as a firefighter for the Janesville Fire Department.

"I really want a medical career," Boyd said. "I really don't know if it's in fire service or not. (The Explorer Post) gives a good view of how to treat people and how to help people."

The Explorer Post program is designed for students between the ages of 14 and 21. As part of the program, students receive information about the firefighting and EMT field, as well as the opportunity to participate in related drills. The program meets twice a month at the Janesville Fire Department Training Center, 3000 County Highway F in Janesville. Representatives from local departments participate in the program to work with the students.

Hannah-Jane Kellogg, member of the program, said participating in the Explorer Post has given her the opportunity to develop skills that she wouldn't have learned in the classroom.

"Our club is a lot different from other clubs in school, because it's not in school. It's completely outside of school," Kellogg said. "It's a lot different than talking in class and sitting in a classroom. You're doing hands-on physical things that help us grow and things we wouldn't experience in school or in other clubs."

with a firefighting crew.

"Any explorer that would like to ride along has to be first aid and CPR certified. So, we will get them certified as part of the post," said Cathy Erdman, adviser for the Explorer Post program. "Even then, they're not considered staff. They won't be responding to calls. They're just observers."

Erdman said one of the more difficult aspects of the program is taking the candidate physical ability test, which includes eight stations: stair climb, hose drag, equipment carry, ladder raise, forcible entry, search, rescue drag and ceiling breach.

"It's the minimal physical agility test for fire departments. You have to complete eight stations in under 10 minutes and 20 seconds," Erdman said. "It's an entrylevel standard for many professional fire departments around the country. We give them an inside look at it, so they know what to do physically to prepare for an entrylevel firefighter position."

The students also participate in several community service projects throughout the year.

"The most recent one our kids participated in was the ECHO homeless count," Erdman said. "(Community service) is not a requirement, but it's a good way to show off what the club does."

Behm, who is a junior at Craig High School, said she plans to enter the Navy after graduation and then complete her firefighter training. She said being involved with the Explorer Post has helped her prepare for her career.

"For me, I always thought about going into fire service," Behm said. "I was stuck thinking that I was going into the military, and I still plan on doing that. Joining the post, I've just enjoyed the challenges of it. Now, I'm set on going into fire service."

Kellogg, who also is a junior at Craig High School, said she is not sure what she is going to do after high school but is pleased with the skills that she has gained by participating in the Explorer Post program.



JANESVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT PHOTO Members of Janesville Fire Department Explorer Post 555 participate in firefighting drills during the group's activities.

Post. Erdman said the firefighters visit the high schools often to inform students about the program.

"We're very active in the high schools, and we try to recruit and we start a recruit class of new kids every six months," Erdman said.

The Explorer Post program is a partnership between Janesville Local Union 580 and the Janesville Fire Department. The program was established in 1986. Erdman said participation in the program has remained steady during the past few years.

"It comes and goes. In the last seven years that I've been in charge of the program, it has been very consistent,"

Learn more

Janesville Fire Department Explorer Post 555

When: New groups form about every six months

Contact: call 608-449-1264.

Erdman said. "We have 12 to 15 students at any given time that are considering a career in fire service."

For more information about the Explorer Post 555 program, call 608-449-1264.

Valley Explorer.

WEB POLL RESULTS

Question: As more people drive less, highway funds are running low. What's the best way to pay for roads and repairs?

Leave alone	0 percent
Raise gas tax	38 percent
Add toll roads	57 percent
Shift tax money	5 percent

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Boyd said he enjoys participating in the challenging drills.

"Some of the drills we do are physically demanding," Boyd said. "You want to give up sometimes, but you keep pushing yourself."

"We push ourselves as hard as we can go, and we do things that we would never expect to do in our lives," Emily Behm, Explorer Post member, added.

Kellogg said the students support and encourage each other.

"There's a lot of encouragement they give us," Kellogg said. "We work as a team, and we give each other encouragement as a team."

The students have the option to become certified in first aid and CPR, after which they are able to ride along Erdman said not every student who participates in the program enters the firefighting field, however they learn skills that can help them in their future.

"Not all of our kids will become firefighters. We don't expect that," Erdman said. "As a post, our goal is to give them skills that they can use for whatever career they choose. If they happen to fall in love with our passion, which is fire service, then that's awesome and we've done our job. Even if they don't go into it as a career, they're more aware of what public safety is all about and the lengths the firefighters and other community servants go to protect their communities."

About 13 students currently are involved with the Explorer

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Irish Fest receives marketing grant



Janesville Irish Fest recently received a \$39,450 joint effort marketing grant from the Wisconsin Department of Tourism. The grant money is to be used to help promote the event, scheduled for Oct. 2 through Oct. 5. The festival is expected to generate more than \$522,000 in revenue.

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United Way to kick off campaign

ROCK COUNTY — Gov. Scott Walker has designated the months of September and October as United Way months in Wisconsin, in recognition of the launch of United Way annual campaigns throughout the state.

United Way Blackhawk Region, which supports health and human services programs in Rock County and northern Winnebago County, will officially launch its 2014 campaign on Wednesday, Sept. 17. The campaign kickoff begins with a continental buffet breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Regal corporate hangar at the Southern Wisconsin Regional Airport, U.S. Highway 51 between Beloit and Janesville.

"Launching the 2014 campaign from an airport hangar will be a fun way to get our campaign off the ground," United Way Blackhawk Region President Mary Fanning-Penny said in a news release. "We thank longtime United Way corporate partner, Regal, for allowing us to use this very unique space for our kickoff event."

According to United Way Blackhawk Region Campaign Co-Chairs Tom Spilde and Donna Sykora, the financial goal for the 2014 campaign will be revealed during the Sept. 17 program.

While the campaign is officially launched that day, Spilde said 30

local companies and organizations already have set the tone by holding Pacesetter campaigns.

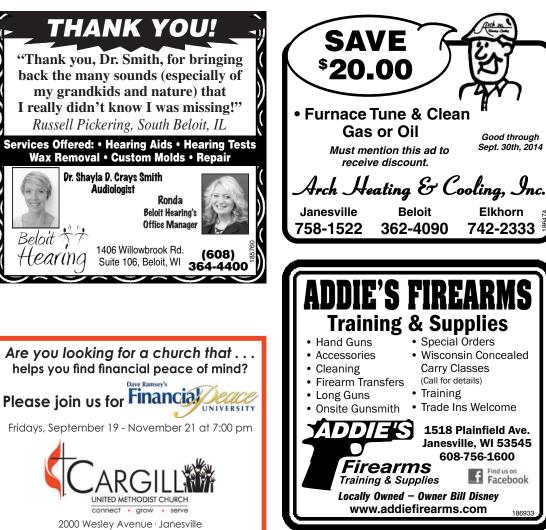
"These companies not only hold their campaigns prior to the kickoff to jump start the annual campaign, they inject real enthusiasm into the campaign," Spilde said. "During the Sept. 17 program, we will share information on these Pacesetters and the successes of their early campaigns."

Following breakfast at the airport, hundreds of local volunteers will conduct a variety of one-day community service projects for nonprofits in the Blackhawk Region during the United Way's annual Day of Caring.

"We have a record number of volunteers signed up for community projects this year," said Beth Gliebe, Day of Caring volunteer project coordinator. "We have more than 725 volunteers from 27 companies in the region rolling up their sleeves and lending a hand to 34 nonprofit agencies.'

Gliebe said Day of Caring also provides volunteers with an opportunity to learn more about programs tailored to meet the needs of the community.

Day of Caring projects range from painting and yard work to delivering flowers to the homebound.



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JANESVILLE COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Here's what is going on at **Janesville Community Bible Church**

- Sundays 10:00 Sunday School for all ages 10:45 Worship Service
- Wednesdays Bible Study Our current topic: "Who is Jesus" Call for times

'We are pleased to announce that Andy Ferrier from the Friends of Israel Gospel Ministry will be our guest speaker on Sunday, September 14 and Sunday, September 21.

Mr. Ferrier will be speaking at both services. Topics covered will include current events from a biblical perspective, God's plan for Israel and Bible prophecy.

> Janesville Community Bible Church is a conservative independent Bible Church

Janesville Community Bible Church 3930 Milton Ave., Janesville 608-868-4731 janesvillecbc.org

TAMMY SCHINDLER Business and Finance



What's smarter: Paying off debts or investing?

Tt probably doesn't happen as much as you'd like, but from time to time, you have some extra disposable income. When this happens, how should you use the funds? Assuming you have adequate emergency savings — typically, three to six months' worth of living expenses should you pay off debts or fund your individual retirement account or another investment account?

There's no one correct answer — and the priority of these options may change, depending on your financial goals. However, your first step may be to consider what type of debt you're thinking of paying down with your extra money. For example, if you have a consumer loan that charges a high rate of interest — and you can't deduct the interest payments from your taxes — you might conclude that it's a good idea to get rid of this loan as quickly as possible.

Still, if the loan is relatively small, and the payments aren't really impinging on your monthly cash flow that much, you might want to consider putting any extra money you have into an investment that has the potential to offer longer-term benefits. For instance, you might decide to fully fund your IRA for the year before tackling minor debts. In 2014, you can

... you might want to consider putting any extra money you have into an investment that has the potential to offer longer-term benefits. contribute up to \$5,500 to a traditional or Roth IRA, or \$6,500 if you're 50 or older.

When it comes to making extra mortgage payments, however, the picture is more complicated. In the first place, mortgage interest is typically tax deductible, which makes your loan less "expensive."

Even beyond the issue of deductibility, you may instinctively feel that it's best to whittle away your mortgage and build as much equity as possible — but is that a smart move?

Increasing your home equity is a goal of many homeowners — after all, the more equity you have in your home, the more cash you'll get when you sell it. Yet, if your home's value rises — which, admittedly, doesn't always happen you will still, in effect, be building equity without having to divert funds that could be placed elsewhere, such as in an investment. In this situation, it's important to weigh your options. Do you want to lower your mortgage debts and possibly save on cumulative interest expenses? Or would you be better served to invest that money for potential growth or interest pay-

IN THE SPOTLIGHT They'll get you moving

Jazzercise owners mark milestones with free classes, open house

Business name: Jazzercise Owners/instructors: Nancy Oliver, Beth Stirmel and Christine Langdok Address: First Congregational Church, 54 S. Jackson St. in Janesville; Dance Attitudes, 1212 Plainfield Ave. in Janesville; and Milton Middle School, 20 E. Madison Ave. in Milton

Hours: 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 5:45 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. Saturday at First Congregational Church; 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at Dance Attitudes; and 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Milton Middle School Phone: 608-436-2767 or 608-751-

3709 Website: Jazzercise.com

Type of business: Aerobic exercise classes

When did business open? Ten-year anniversary at First Congregational Church

How does it feel to be celebrating 10 years? It feels good. It's very nice to stay in the same program that people can come in and enjoy and get a full workout for an hour, and to be accepted in the community for that many years and stay in the same church and to be affiliated with them for 10 years also has been a blessing.

What about the new Jazzercise location at Dance Attitudes? The dance studio moved. They built a new location on the north side, and they took us with them. Everything is new in there. We have more storage. The sound system works really good. We have state-of-the-art everything. We're excited.

It's a really good group of women out there. It's a nice, inviting group.

What are some things that are going on as part of open house week, Sept 14 through Sept. 20? Open-house week gives the community an opportunity to come in and try a class as often as they want for that whole week for free. We have giveaways and treats. It's a really fun week to kick off the fall season now that the kids are back in school. It gives the moms and the teachers a chance to come in and relieve some stress.

People get a ticket at one location, and they can go to other locations with that ticket.

There will be an open house from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at the Dance Attitudes location. We will have a free demonstration class at 1:30 p.m., so if people want to try it out, they can come in. We will have refreshments and tours of the new facility. The Packers game is on at 3:30 p.m., so we're clear of the game.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Beth Stirmel, from left, Nancy Oliver and Christine Langdok, Jazzercize instructions in Janesville and Milton, will host an open-house week for the Jazzercise program Sept. 14 through Sept. 20, which will include free classes, prizes and giveaways. Jazzercise programs are offered at First Congregational Church and Dance Attitudes in Janesville and at Milton Middle School.

Milton Jazzercise will be celebrating its two-year anniversary in October. We will have free classes that week.

Because we've been (at the church) for 10 years, we're going to have an anniversary class at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20.

The open-house week is nice because people can try it more than once, which is a better way to experience an exercise program. The first time your arms and legs are everywhere just trying to get a feel for everything. You can get a feel for what we do and whether you like it. They keep updating the Jazzercise program all the time, so it's always current.

Explain a little bit about the Jazzercise program? The founder is Judi Sheppard Missett. She had classes in her basement at 10 years old with just a group of friends. Now, we've been affiliated throughout the United States and (in other countries) for 40 years or so. It's a one-hour program. We start out with a warmup. We do 30 minutes of cardio, then we can stay standing or go to the floor, but it includes stretching, strength training and exercises for individual muscle groups. Within an hour, you get everything that your body needs.

We use an array of music from pop to soul to country.

As instructors, we can choreograph and put together our set of music and routines that we get from the founder. receive. You can walk into a Jazzercise class in Timbuktu, and you will recognize a routine because we are all working under the same umbrella.

It's for every body type, every age. I like it because it's adaptable as our bodies change and as our lifestyle changes. We have a low-impact option that everyone can use every time, just not on given days. It's always about educating people about exercising safely and effectively and to their best benefit.

Would you say the Jazzercise program has been popular in the Janesville area? I (Nancy) started as an instructor on Wright Road about 25 years ago, so I've been an instructor for 25 years. That's a long time. It started at the Salvation Army about 35 years ago, so it's been here for a long time.

We've had ladies leave Jazzercise, and they always come back to it, because they can get the benefit they need within that hour.

We're so personable. You can walk into a Jazzercise class anywhere, and it's like you've been a student in that class forever.

Are the majority of students from the Janesville area? We have students who work in Madison and they live in Janesville and they will take a class on their way home from work. Most of the students are from Janesville. A lot of teachers come to class at night. Most of the students at the Milton location are from Milton, but some are from Edgerton.

ments?

Here's an additional consideration: If you tied up most of your money in home equity, you may well lose some flexibility and liquidity. If you were to fall ill or lose your job, could you get money out of your home if your emergency savings fund fell short? Possibly, in the form of a home equity line of credit or a second mortgage, but if you were not bringing in any income, a bank might not even approve such a loan — no matter how much equity you have in your house. You may be able to sell stocks, bonds or other investment vehicles more easily.

Getting some extra money once in a while is a nice problem to have. Still, you won't want to waste the opportunity — so, when choosing to pay down debts or put the money into investments, think carefully.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by Edward Jones financial adviser Tammy Schindler, 2797 Prairie Ave., Suite 20, Beloit, (608) 362-2962. All the routines are done for us. We learn them from every set that we

BUSINESS BRIEFLY

KANDU notes new board member:

Barb Kelley recently joined the board of directors for KANDU Industries. Kelley, a Janesville resident, currently serves at the supervisor of special education for the Janesville School District.

Janesville financial representative honored:

Matthew Krueger, a financial representative of Northwestern Mutual at the Krueger Financial Group in Janesville, has qualified for the Quality Award from the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors.

The award "recognizes professionalism through education and earned designations, production ... adherence to the NAIFA code of ethics and service to the industry association," according to a news release from Northwestern Mutual.

This is the sixth time that Krueger has earned this honor. He is a managing director and has been associated with Northwestern Mutual since 2004.

Farmers urged to apply now for environmental program:

Area farmers interested in the Environmental Quality Incentives Program need to apply by Friday, Oct. 3, for funding in 2015, according to a news release from David Gundlach, district conservationist for the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service in Rock County. EQIP is available to farmers for farm and woodland conservation work, offering payments for more than 90 basic conservation practices. Last year, Wisconsin received about \$25 million in funds for EQIP.

"By getting the applications in early, we have time to go out to the farm to plan all the needed practices for the particular field," Gundlach said in the news release. "It's easier to do an accurate plan before the snow flies, when you can see the actual landscape."

All eligible applications received by Oct. 3 will be evaluated and ranked for funding in 2015. Farmers can sign up at the NRCS office at the USDA Service Center, 440 N. U.S. Highway 14 in Janesville.

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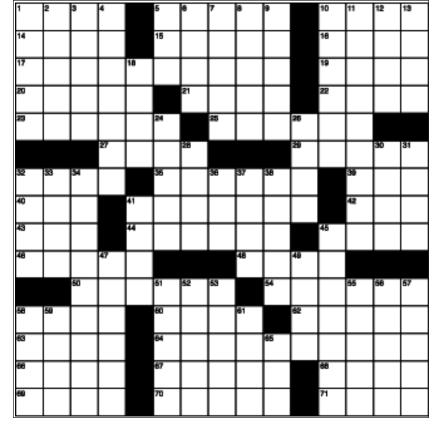
1. Small drinks of. 5. Fishing vessel. 10. Beguile. 14. Venetian traveler Marco _. 15. Was consumed. 16. Moved fast. 17. White crystalline alicyclic hydrocarbon. 19. Objective case of "thou." 20. Vertical pipe. 21. Other than. 22. To a smaller degree. 23. Repeated. 25. Magicians Penn & _. 27. Object-centered representation language. 29. Ascend. 32. Storage cellar. 35. Medical. 39. Hut. 40. Elaborate lyric poem. 41. So soon. 42. High mountain. 43. Wild animal shelter. 44. Blues-influenced Cajun dance music. 45. Dramatic composition. 46. Greek personification of peace.

48. L-shaped extensions.

66. Hostilities. 67. Leave without permission. 68. Butterfly catchers. 69. Encounter in opposition. 70. Replanted plant. 71. Oak or pine. Down

1. Save from embarrassment. 2. Containing iodine. 3. Pool or puddle. 4. Some person. 5. 100th part of a ven. 6. Buddy. 7. With inclination. 8. Burn incense near. 9. Rest on knee. 10. Hostler. 11. Globular. 12. Dregs. 13. Hellenic National Democratic army. 18. Combining form

- meaning "the planet Mars." 24. Ornamental mat. 26. Male given name. 28. Reddish-brown chalcedony. 30. Alone. 31. Abbreviation for ethyl pyruvate. 32. Acronym for Certificate of Deposit Index. 33. French engineer Clemente _. 34. Impressive. 36. Starting place in golf. 37. Ginger root. 38. Figments of the mind. 41. Islam call to prayer. 45. Ancient Egyptian kings' double crown. 47. Most recent. 49. For fear that.
- 51. The heavens.
- 52. Undivided.
- 53. Greek island in the
- east Aegean.
 - 55. More uncommon.
 - 56. Make happy.
 - 57. Stretched tight.
 - 58. Pursue neutrality.
 - 59. Gap.
- 61. Small shark.
 - 65. Favorite.



This week's answers

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I was a mail order homeowner

When I was a kid, the postman's arrival could be a big deal.

I had mailed off my three cereal box tops or 20 Bazooka bubble gum wrappers to get that special toy, and then the waiting game began.

For days, neither of my parents had to walk down the long driveway to pick up the mail, because as soon as a delivery was made, I ran to that box like a greyhound after a rabbit. If anyone in the family was watching, they knew from my body language whether my package had arrived. They either witnessed an immediate slumping of shoulders, or an excited dash back toward the house.

If a child can get that excited over the delivery of a cheap toy, I can only imagine Roy Sizer's reaction 84 years ago

I can only imagine Roy Sizer's reaction 84 years ago when a train pulled into the Milton depot with his mail order purchase. when a train pulled into the Milton depot with his mail order purchase. A house.

Mr. Sizer, the previous owner of my property, ordered the dwelling in which I now reside from the pages of a catalog. We know this from wood pieces cut out of our dining room wall during remodeling. The wall boards are stamped with the

equivalent of a shipping address, "From Montgomery Ward & Co., Davenport, IA. To Roy L. Sizer, Milton, Wisconsin." Other pieces were stamped with descriptions and part numbers for easy assembly.

This discovery sent me on a flurry of research. Kit houses, or as Ward called them, "ready-cut houses," were not uncommon. According to the book, "Houses by Mail," more than 100,000 were built in the United States between 1908 and 1940, the majority from Sears, Roebuck and Co. Montgomery Ward's share, under their brand name Wardway Homes, was approximately 25,000.

So while our house is unusual, it's certainly not rare. A major selling point was the price. According to historians, Montgomery Ward advertising promised that the typical homebuyer would save about one-third the cost compared to traditional construction. And it was obvious that Mr. Sizer was cost-conscious from the first time we entered this house. Touring the basement, it was pointed out that the floor boards had been used for framing the foundation.

Another plus for buyers was the convenience. You could place one order with Ward and get everything, including the kitchen sink. From screens and shades to roofing, wiring and refrigerators, you literally could get every single thing you needed except masonry materials.

Though I have viewed several Wardway Homes catalogs online, I have yet to find our exact house, possibly because it was customized. One home that does bear a resemblance, particularly in floor plan, is a 1930 catalog model called "The Maywood" — a steal at \$2,295 or monthly payments of \$45.

But it appears that the bargain price was still too much for Mr. Sizer's successors (he sold the home later in the 1930s). The property abstract lists Montgomery Ward & Company as the owner of the house for a brief period in 1940. That entry was always a head-scratcher, but the discovery of our home's origins solved the mystery. You see, Ward not only sold you a complete house, but offered financing as well. I dug up the abstract and sure enough, this house had a Montgomery Ward mortgage, which was apparently assumed by later owners. The probable explanation for Ward's brief ownership is a foreclosure. Regardless, Ward didn't keep the house for long and may have rid themselves of it cheaply because the couple that bought it in 1940 paid cash. Fifty-two years later, that couple's estate sold it to us. And though this old dwelling has its quirks and non-standard oddities, I am thankful that Mr. Sizer built, and later owners maintained, a solid house that my family calls home. And I sometimes muse about two train cars full of building materials chugging into town, and how quickly a young boy might have run from the station to announce its arrival.

YOUR VIEWS

Dan Kilkenny for 11th District

To the editor,

Dan Kilkenny, a lifelong resident of Walworth County, is a running for Wisconsin's 11th Senate District. Active in the community, Kilkenny serves on the Walworth County Board and on the Darien Town Board.

I have had the privilege of working with Kilkenny on both the Walworth County Land Conservancy (now merged with the Kettle Moraine Land Trust) and the Walworth County Park Committee.

He always has been a key supporter of parks and natural area preservation in our county. In doing so, he has responded to the many surveys indicating that the great majority of county residents favor the establishment of more parks and open space.

Recently, he played an important role in securing county, state and private funds for the acquisition of the new White River County Park, for which the Wisconsin Stewardship Fund paid half the cost of the property.

His advocacy helped sway the other county supervisors to support the acquisition of the new park.

OTHER VIEWS

Kilkenny's experience on the nonpartisan county and town boards will help him work with both parties in the state Senate. His motto, "People and principle over politics" is just what we need in the state Capitol.

Mariette Nowak East Troy

Editor's note: The 11th state Senate district includes Walworth County, except for East Troy and Whitewater, as well as southeast Rock County east of Janesville and the east side of Beloit. The election is Nov. 4.

Don't turn back the clock

To the editor,

Mary Burke's campaign for governor claims that Wisconsin is dead last in Midwest job growth using out-of-date numbers. I don't blame her for not wanting to talk about the job growth in Wisconsin in the past seven months. Gov. Scott Walker's reforms are beginning to bear fruit resulting in job growth.

The Illinois Policy Institute issued a new report that focuses on the lack of job growth in Illinois. A map in this report uses Bureau of Labor Statistics numbers to document job growth numbers around the country in the last seven months.

Wisconsin's job growth numbers are not last in the Midwest. In fact, Wisconsin's 11,000 jobs in 2014 ranks higher than Illinois (-5,900 jobs), Nebraska (900 jobs), Minnesota (1,300 jobs), South Dakota (2,600) and Iowa (3,300 jobs).

Burke ignores the latest numbers showing Wisconsin gained more jobs in 2014 than these five states combined. The negative Illinois numbers make it a landslide. The reforms Walker and Republicans put into place are working and our economy is beginning to take off.

Wisconsin's economic comeback is showing progress after the dismal "leadership" of former Gov. Jim Doyle/Burke. About 20,000 new businesses have opened in Wisconsin since Walker's reforms were implemented and about 7 percent of the manufacturing jobs lost under Doyle/Burke have been recovered in Wisconsin. Why would anyone want to turn back the clock to those days of \$3.6 billion deficits, job losses with 9.2 percent unemployment and yearly tax increases that funded more wasteful spending?

> Fran Hanus Milton

After the ice bucket, what's next?

The Ice Bucket Challenge is a growing phenomenon that's changing fundraising forever. It's a simple idea. Challenge someone to either make a contribution to a worthy cause, in this case the ALS Association, or have a bucket of ice water dumped over their head. Many people endure the ice water and still give a donation. Social media, such as Facebook, is the perfect vehicle for the rapid growth of such challenges.

Donations to the ALS Association have skyrocketed since the Ice Bucket Challenge began and the numbers are still rising. The success of this campaign will certainly spawn similar challenges for other nonprofit organizations.

It's encouraging to know that people are doing something positive for others. It's especially refreshing to see social media, which fosters self-absorption, used to support a cause beyond ourselves. ALS is short for a much longer medical term, but it's better known as Lou Gehrig's disease. It's a debilitating illness that eventually kills its victims. I don't think I've known anyone who has had it, but I'm sure that the lives affected by ALS wish we all understood it better. In spite of ALS not impacting me personally, I still accepted the Ice Bucket Challenge. I've had many loved ones stricken with cancer so that cause would be more appropriate for me to get behind, but I don't remember contributing to the American Cancer



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Society. So why ALS? Because people who cared about ALS were the ones who started this craze.

I'm happy for the ALS Association. Hopefully, this will give them a big boost in researching the disease, making people aware of it, and in helping those who are stricken with ALS. I hope The Ice Bucket Challenge is all done in fun and it's sort of a popular fad right now, but wouldn't it be better if people just gave because it's the right thing to do? The U.S. consistently ranks at, or near, the top of the list in terms of charitable giving according to the World Giving Index. That's great, but the needs still outpace the giving. We can do more and we shouldn't need a gimmick to motivate us.

Jesus said in Matthew 6:2-4 (The Message Bible), "When you do something for someone else, don't call attention to yourself ... acting compassionate as long as someone is watching. When you help someone out, don't think about how it looks. Just do it quietly and unobtrusively. That is the way your God, who conceived you in love, working behind the scenes, helps you out."

That seems to go against the grain of the Ice Bucket Challenge model. I'm not trying to throw cold water on the current trend (pun intended), but I wish we didn't need to make a public show of our giving in order to give more. I would encourage people to look for needs and to quietly help meet those needs without the hype, hoopla, posting or tweeting. Then we'll learn that, indeed, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." (Acts 20:35)

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

that other organizations also can benefit from similar challenges. I'm trying to think of alternatives to an ice bucket, which, by the way, would be much less inviting on a cold January day. There's the boiling water bucket challenge, poke a stick in a beehive challenge, boa constrictor as a scarf challenge, skydiving without a parachute challenge or, my favorite, the drink raw eggs until you vomit challenge. These activities would all be fun and for a good cause. For you serious folks that aren't familiar with my sense of humor, chill out, that was tongue-in-cheek.

The Rev. Mike Dissmore is the senior pastor at Christ the Rock Church in Janesville. He can be reached at (608) 756-2232 or pastormike@christtherock.org.

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BRIEFS

Job fair features dozens of employers

Registration required for Sept. 17 event

JANESVILLE — Up to 45 employers will be on-site seeking candidates for immediate career opportunities Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Rock County Job Fair.

The recruitment event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Rock County Job Center, 1900 Center Ave., Janesville. The event is open to the public and free to attend for all job seekers.

The employer list, along with free registration information and tips for a successful job fair, can be found online at

WisconsinJobCenter.org/jobfairs/p df/2014_Janesville2.pdf.

Job seeker pre-registration is required for this event and must be completed in-person with Job Center staff. Residents who plan to register the day of the event should arrive early so they can complete the process. Staff will be available to assist attendees in the resource room starting at 8 a.m.

Participants are asked to bring a printed copy of their current resume to Job Center staff for review. Residents who do not have a resume are asked to complete the Job Match Profile at Jobcenterofwisconsin.com.

Staff will be reviewing participants' resumes and asking them a series of questions to determine their "work readiness" before issuing their admission ticket.

For more information, contact Gail Graham at 608-314-3300 x304 or g.graham@swwdb.org.

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Jazzercise programs host open house:

Jazzercise programs in Janesville and Milton will host an open house week. Sept. 14 through Sept. 20. Jazzercise programs are located at First Congregational Church, 54 S. Jackson St. in Janesville; Dance Attitudes, 1212 Plainfield Ave. in Janesville; and Milton Middle School, 20 E. Madison Ave. For more information, call (608) 436-2767 or (608) 751-3709.

Food sales benefit Mercy Hospice Care: Mercy Foundation and Quaker Steak & Lube will host a Make a Difference Monday for Mercy Hospice Care from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at Quaker Steak & Lube, 3111 Wellington Court in Janesville. Five percent of food sales for that day will be donated to Mercy Hospice Care.

Ribbon cutting held for Milton playground: A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held for the Crossridge Park playground at 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15.

The playground is located next to the Parker YMCA at 1360 Parkview Drive in Milton.

Learn to live well: Rock County Council on Aging will host a Living Well workshop series from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, from Sept. 16 to Oct. 21 at the council office, 3328 U.S. Highway 51 North in Janesville. The program is for people with chronic diseases and their caregivers. For more information, call (608) 758-8455 or go to co.rock.wi.us/aging.

Men's shelter hosts golf outing:

G.I.F.T.S. Men's Shelter will host a golf outing Saturday, Sept. 27, at Riverside Golf Course, 2100 Golf Course Road in Janesville. Shot-gun start will be at 1 p.m. and dinner, live auction and raffle drawings will be at 6 p.m. The event will include 18 holes of golf with a cart, two drink tickets, two-for-one golf coupon, dinner and live auction. The deadline to register is Sept. 16. For

more information, call (608) 290-4411.

Society hosts family research presenta-

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tion: The Rock County Genealogical Society will present "Genetic Genealogy- Basic Introduction to Family Research Using DNA" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the Helen Jeffris Wood Museum Center, 426 N. Jackson St. in Janesville. Call (608) 752-3274 for more information about the program.

Mercy offers Nursing Career Day:

Mercy Health System will host Nursing Career Day from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at Mercy Hospital and Trauma Center, conference center, in Janesville. The program is for high school juniors and seniors who are considering a career in nursing. Representatives from Wisconsin and Illinois colleges will be available to talk to students. Call (608) 756-6118 for more information.





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SCHOOLS BRIEFLY

New student information system in place: The Janesville School District has converted to the Infinite Campus student information system. Similar to the former Skyward system, a link is available at the top right of the district's website, janesville.k12.wi.us, to access the Infinite Campus parent portal.

Parents can use the same user name and password as they used for Skyward.

Janesville schools recognized by state: Four Janesville School District schools are among those being recognized for Wisconsin Title I Schools of Recognition awards by the state Department of Public Instruction.

Jackson, Jefferson and Madison elementary schools, as well as Edison Middle School, were noted as beating the odds schools. Madison has been recognized for four years, Jackson for three years and Jefferson and Edison for two years.

The awards highlight schools that have shown success in educating students from low-income families.

According to the DPI, beating the odds schools "are in the top 25 percent of high-poverty schools in the state" and "have above-average student achievement in reading and mathematics when compared to schools from similarly sized districts, schools, grade configurations and poverty levels."

CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY:

Milton: late start, all schools Milton:

6:30 p.m., Friends of Northside meeting, Northside Intermediate School

Parkview:

picture retake day, Parkview Junior/Senior High School and Parkview Elementary School

Evansville:

homecoming week begins, Evansville High School

TUESDAY:

Janesville:

11:30 a.m., school picnic, Lincoln Elementary School

■ Janesville:

Link Leader training, Parker High School

Milton:

6 p.m., parents group meeting, Milton East Elementary School

picture retake day, Northside Intermediate School

Milton:



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through a regional board, however citizen proposals are what make the rustic roads program unique, according to Jane Carrola, rustic roads coordinator with the Wisconsin

Department of Transportation. "It's a Wisconsin original, because the program is citizen

nominated," Carrola said. At this point in the state's history, the idea was modern, not rustic.

"In 1973, this was fairly innovative, and the first time you had criteria for a program that was citizen initiated," Carrola said. "The program exists because of local support."

While 59 of Wisconsin's 72 counties have at least one rustic road, some have none, such as Milwaukee, where urban traffic and population make it difficult to discover a lightly traveled road. Other counties in the north and southwest regions are too sparsely populated and generate few citizen proposals. Still other counties that host tribal lands are not eligible for the rustic roads program.

Closer to home, Rock County plays host to two rustic roads within its boundaries — R-35 and R-68 — and another, R-90, is not far west of the Green County line near Brodhead.

Karl Skinner with the Janesville Velo Club said Rock County's rustic roads are worth the ride.

R-35 is along Serns Road in the town of Milton and features "gently rolling agricultural terrain" along a 2.7-mile route, according to the state guidebook.

R-68 is a 5.7-mile route along Riley Road in the town of Porter. It rolls past marshes, meadows and woodlands as well as the Harrison Stebbins House and the Richardson Grout House, which both are listed on the National Register of Historical Places.

"Both roads are nice, secluded, less-traveled routes with nice views and varying landscapes," Skinner said.

On R-90, the surface is unpaved, but the view should be worth the bumps with "stunning vistas of rolling countryside rising to distant hills," according to the rustic roads guidebook.

The spectacular scenery continues in Walworth County, home to five rustic roads, including R-11 and R-12, which run between Lake Geneva and Lyons. The two mark some of the oldest roads in the state. and have excellent views of the Kettle Moraine, large stands of trees and farmland. Sometimes though the view is beautiful, the ride can be challenging, particularly for cyclists. Former White River Cycle Club officer and cyclist Mike Lange said the rustic roads are beautiful, but some should be for experienced riders only. "The rustic road in our area is very hilly and difficult to ride, however, is very scenic," Lange said.



TERRY MAYER/STAFF

Above, trees line Rustic Road 68 along Riley Road in the town of Porter. The route passes through woodlands, meadows and marshes as well as past a wayside park and two 1800s homes that are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Below, a scenic stretch of Knob Road is included in the 10-mile route that makes up Wisconsin Rustic Road 11 in the town of Lyons in Walworth County.



noted.

R-36 adjoins R-11 and R-12 and includes Cranberry Road and Berndt Road in the town of Lyons. R-36 is a sometimes paved, sometimes gravel, hilly road where early settlers harvested cranberries from nearby marshes, according to the state guidebook.

R-85 is a 2.5-mile loop off County Highway DD in the town of Spring Prairie. It runs adjacent to Sugar Creek and includes farmlands, Nature Conservancy forests and wetlands.

Week, the first such commendation in the 40 years of the program. A photo contest that runs through the end of the year also serves to commemorate the anniversary.

One thing the rustic road program doesn't have is a modernday software application. However, program director Carrola said that an R-road app

could be in the works someday. When asked to pick a rustic road herself, Carrola had a quick, diplomatic answer:

Hit the road(s)

Map it out: For a guide to Wisconsin rustic roads, go online: dot.wisconsin.gov/travel/scenic/ rusticroads.htm. To request a hard copy of the booklet, write to: Map and publication sales Wisconsin DOT P.O. Box 7713 Madison, WI 53707-7713

Motorcycle enthusiasts take

note: For more information about motorcycle riding on the rustic roads, go online to dot.wisconsin.gov/travel/scenic/ rusticroads.htm

Share your photos: Amateur

photographers age 18 and older are invited to submit photos of Wisconsin's designated rustic roads for a photo contest that runs through Dec. 31. Learn more: dot.wisconsin.gov/travel/scenic/ contest.htm

"They're kind of like your children, and all are your favorites.

"I encourage people to use the guides on the website and discover them for yourself."

WEDNESDAY:

Janesville:

6 p.m., PTA meeting, Monroe **Elementary School**

Edgerton:

6 p.m., Advanced Placement parent meeting, Edgerton High School

Evansville:

noon, early release, all schools

THURSDAY:

Milton:

7 a.m. to 1 p.m., picture retake day, Milton High School

FRIDAY:

Janesville:

picture day, Jackson Elementary School

Janesville:

school picnic, Madison Elementary School

Evansville:

7 p.m., homecoming game, **Evansville High School**

Other rustic roads in Walworth County include R-29, R-36 and R-85.

R-29, along Snake Road heading west out of Lake Geneva. "is particularly beautiful in autumn," the state guidebook

Enjoy the roads statewide If you're headed beyond the

stateline area, there's dozens of other rustic roads to enjoy - by bike, car or motorcycle.

"I have ridden quite a few rustic roads throughout the state," Skinner said. "They are clean, well-kept and signed accordingly."

For the motorcycle enthusiast, the rustic roads offer more for their rev. Motorcyclists who can show themselves through photos with the designated signage can earn a patch for visiting 10 such roads anywhere in the state. Visiting an additional 15 roads can earn them an official certificate.

There also is an official proclamation by Gov. Scott Walker declaring Sept. 30 through Oct. 6 Rustic Roads

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HOME & LEISURE

The coolest desserts feature fresh fruit



No-bake cheesecake

I've had this recipe since, well forever, and it seems like a lot of other folks have it too. Nowadays, it can be low fat *just substitute one of the many* varieties of low-fat cream cheese and whip cream or topping.

Makes a 9-inch pie or an 8inch square pan

1 9-inch graham cracker crust or baked pie shell (bottom only) 2 packages cream cheese (8 oz size), softened

1/2 cup powdered sugar 2 packages Dream Whip (or *similar product*)

Fresh strawberries, raspberries or other berry

In mixer, blend together the together the cream cheese and powdered sugar. Do not overbeat or the mixture will get too loose. In small mixer bowl, mix up the Dream Whip per package directions. Fold the Dream Whip into the cream cheese mixture.

Pour this mixture into the baked pie shell. Refrigerate overnight or at least four hours. Top with fresh fruit.

Pretty in pink ice cream pie

9-inch graham cracker or other baked pie crust 1 quart strawberry ice cream

1 quart fresh strawberries 1 pint whipping cream red food color

Make sure your pie crust is already cooked. Soften the ice cream until it is spreadable and put half of it in the pie shell. Reserving a few whole strawberries for garnish, clean and slice the fresh berries and spread in the pie crust. Cover the strawberries with the rest of the softened ice cream and place the pie back in the freezer.

When ready to serve, whip the whipping cream until soft peaks form. Add just a drop or two of the red food coloring to tint the whipping cream pink. Continue to beat until stiff peaks form. Spread the whipping cream over the pie and serve, garnished with whole berries.

Berry good souffle

1 packet gelatin (unflavored, not Jello)

1/2 cup boiling water

1/4 cup sugar

6 egg whites at room temperature

1 cup very cold whipping cream (1/2 pint)16 oz. fresh strawberries or

raspberries Fresh strawberries or raspber-

ries for garnish

Place the gelatin in a bowl and dissolve in the half cup of boiling water. Whisk until totally dissolved, about five minutes. Add the sugar and whisk some more. Chill this mixture 10 minutes to 15 minutes in the refrigerator.

Meantime, beat the egg whites until stiff. Set aside. Beat the whipping cream until soft peaks form.

Place the strawberries or raspberries in a food processor or blender along with the gelatin mixture and process for one minute.

Fold the whip cream into the gelatin mixture, then gently fold in the stiff egg whites.

Prepare a 5 1/2 cup souffle dish (measure a round serving bowl to find one that holds 5 1/2cups) with a paper collar. Use a 3-inch strip of doubled-over wax paper or butcher paper and secure by taping together or with a rubberband. The collar should stand an inch or so above the bowl.

Pour the souffle mixture into the dish and freeze for at least four hours. Before serving, place the souffle in the refrigerator to soften a bit. To serve, remove the paper collar and garnish with fresh berries.

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This version of berry souffle has chopped pistachios pressed into the side of the souffle. Whipped cream rosettes, fresh raspberries and lemon zest slices garnish the top.

Hikers enjoy good weather on both short and long hikes

RUSS HELWIG WEEKLY WALK

l ight of us and a small canine companion on a ✓ short leash hiked from our meeting place southwest on the Ice Age Trail toward Esterly Road on Sept. 2 and returned on the same path for a four-mile walk. The path was in good shape although there were a couple small patches of Japanese

leaves of which have the aroma of anise, and black-eyed Susans. Some plants were seen at the beautiful Butterfly Garden but also bees busy gathering pollen and monarch and great spangled fritillary butterflies. Other plantings seen were New Jersey tea, various varieties of aster and goldenrods.

Bonnie Nommensen reports on Wednesday's medium-length walk

Seven of us decided to hike from Horserider's Campground to the Bald Bluff parking lot, which is a very hilly four-mil hike. We wished we had counted all the big hills, or had a device measuring our elevation. It was a beautiful day for hiking, and we were totally covered by the wooded canopy throughout our entire hike. We didn't encounter any problem with bugs so we were able to enjoy all the great views the three lookouts provided. The first one occurred right away since you walk up what one hiker called a "mountain" right from the start at Horserider's Camp. This hill was a good indication of what we were going to encounter our entire hike, culminating on Bald Bluff.

trail in the opposite direction. Along the way we saw quite a few swallowtail butterflies. When the orange trail intersected the blue trail we took the blue trail along the scenic ridge.

When we got off the ridge there was a large hole in the trail and lots of new dirt and rocks on the trail. We speculated that it was made by a groundhog or by a badger.

We hiked 2.8 miles — about perfect for the short hike.

Five flower lovers carpooled to the Scuppernong Springs Nature Trail to look for gentians on Wednesday. It is a little early for fringed and bottle gentians but I had heard reports of a few starting to bloom in favorable locations. The Scuppernong Nature Trail always has an abundance of wildflowers throughout the spring, summer and fall, so this would be an opportunity to see a nice variety of native plants. For variety we chose to walk counterclockwise around the trail which is the opposite direction I usually walk. This left the marl pits, where we found fringed gentians in bloom, near the end of the walk.



RUSS HELWIG A cream gentian was just beginning to bloom last week.

OUTDOOR EVENTS

Sept. 16, Ice Age Trail Meeting: Meet at 7 p.m. for the Walworth/Jefferson County Chapter, IATA meeting. Meeting is held at U.S. Bank, 101 E. Walworth St., Elkhorn. Contact: Andy Whitney, 262-949-0286.

Sept 16-21, Mobile Skills Crew project: MSC project at Harwood Lakes and Chippewa River segments, Chippewa County. Free food and camping. Contact: Gary Klatt, 262-473-4973.

hedge parsley near the middle of the trail on the south side.

We saw several bright red clusters of berries on Jack-inthe-pulpit plants and small black cherries littered the path near some black cherry trees. Unfortunately the trees were too tall for us to pick any fruit.

Marvin Herman gives this report on Wednesday's long walk:

A group of 15 hikers carpooled or met at the Lapham Peak area near Delafield to hike the black ski trail, noted for its numerous steep hills. On a day that warmed from the 60s to the low 80s, the seven-mile hike was quite invigorating and, for some, challenging.

Flora observed included cream gentians, lavender hyssop, the

Jake Gerlach reports on Wednesday's short walk:

Eight of us went to the Nordic trails where we hiked the orange

The pace was very slow because we constantly were stopping to observe the details of the beautiful scenery and to attempt some wildflower photography. Early on I found a cream gentian next to the trail; the only one we

saw this day.

Some hikers said that there was a huge black snake sunning itself on the trail to Indian Spring, but alas, no snake was found.

After some searching and spotting several fringed gentians Lynn Larson found a single plant in early bud stage We were a couple weeks early for their best showing but we at least saw one. It was a great hike.

Happy trekking, Russ

Russ Helwig is a volunteer with the Walworth/Jefferson County Chapter of the Ice Age Trail Alliance. He leads hikes on Wednesdays and on Tuesdays when desired. All ages are welcome. (262) 473-2187, www.iceagetrail.org.

■ WANTED/NEEDED: Volunteers with a love for the outdoors who would like to assist present adopters in maintaining sections of the Ice Age Trail in Jefferson and Walworth counties. Contact Bonnie at 262-495-3412.

Tuesday and Wednesday weekly walks: Russ Helwig leads hikes at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the U.S. Highway 12 Ice Age National Scenic Trail crossing located about four miles east of Whitewater, about a quarter mile east of the intersection of U.S. 12 with Sweno Road. The parking lot is at the west end of Sherwood Forest Road, which is a short road that intersects U.S. Highway 12 at each end. Walks of different distances are held on Wednesdays and also on Tuesdays when desired. All ages are welcome. A current state park pass is required to park a car at the U.S. 12 meeting place.

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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 dhines@communityshoppers.com.

Sunday, Sept. 14: Disc golf Sunday individual handicap league, Sept. 14 at Lustig Park, 1500 Riverview Drive. Janesville. Check-in is at 10 a.m. and event starts at 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 15: E'ville Geniuses meet-

ing, Sept. 15, 3:30 p.m. at Eager Free Library, 39 S. Main St., Evansville. For children in fourth and fifth grades. Participants will explore "maker" culture from software training to robots to art techniques. For more information, call (608) 882-2260.

Crossridge Park playground ribbon cutting ceremony, Sept. 15, 5 p.m., next to Parker YMCA, 1360 Parkview Drive, Milton.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Disc golf random draw

doubles, Sept. 16 at Lustig Park, 1500 Riverview Drive, Janesville. Check-in is at 5:15 p.m. and event starts at 5:45 p.m.

"Genetic Genealogy-Basic Introduction to Family **Research Using DNA**" presentation, Sept. 16, 6:30 p.m. at Helen Jeffris Wood Museum Center, 426 N. Jackson St., Janesville, Program is hosted by the Rock County Genealogical Society.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: STEAMpunks club meeting, Sept. 17, 12:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. at Eager Free Library, 39 W. Main St.,

Evansville. For children in kindergarten through fifth grade to explore aspects of science, technology, engineering, arts and math. For

more information, call (608) 882-2260 **Friends of Riverside**

Park meeting, Sept. 17, 6 p.m. at Commercial Bank. lower level, 1400 Black Bridge Road, Janesville. For more information, call (608) 563-4454 or go to jvlriversidepark.com. **United Way Blackhawk**

Region campaign kick off, Sept. 17, 7 a.m. at the Regal corporate hangar at the Southern Wisconsin Regional Airport on U.S. Highway 51 between Beloit and Janesville.

Sons of Norway, Nordland Lodge No. 544 social meeting, Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m. at the Nordland Lodge, 418 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville. Georgia Kestol-Bauer will conduct a program on the restoration of Hart Prairie Methodist-Episcopal Church. **Rock County Job Fair** Sept. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rock County Job Center,

1900 Center Ave. Janesville. To register, go to JobCenterofWisconsin.com.

Thursday, Sept. 18: **One-on-one computer** workshop, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Eager Free Library, 39 W. Main St., Evansville. For more information, call (608) 882-2260.

Janesville Area Rental Property Association meeting, Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m. at Commercial Bank, 1400 Black Bridge Road, Janesville. Monica Lukach will discuss rules and problems associated with registered sex offenders and housing. The group meets the third Thursday of every month. For more information, call (608) 752-3104. Men's Health Lunch-

eon, Sept. 18, noon to 1:30 p.m. at Edgerton Hospital, 11101 N. Sherman Road. Edgerton. Topics include prostate health, erectile dysfunction, sleep apnea and medication side effects. For more information, call (608) 884-1609 or go to Edgerton-Hospital.com.

Muralist presentation, Sept. 18, 1 p.m. at Janesville Woman's Club, 108 S. Jackson St., Janesville. Featured muralist will be Adam Nilson. For more information, call (608) 754-4544

Free clothing giveaway, Sept. 18, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Orchard View Alliance Church, 2707 Bond Place, Janesville. Clothing donations are always needed. Tax

receipts are available. Saturday, Sept. 20:

> Pooch Fest, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Palmer Park in Janesville. Area dogs can swim in the Palmer Park wading pool. The event also will include booths from dog-related businesses and nonprofit organizations.

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 20-21:

Art Infusion 2014, Sept. 20-21, Lower Courthouse Park, Main and Court streets in Janesville. Two-day event will feature a chalk art creation by master chalk artist Lee Jones and a competition for all ages. Register at the amphitheater at Lower Courthouse Park to receive supplies. (608) 757-3171, JanesvilleCVB.com.

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Bountiful Blessings Community Meal, Sept. 20, 4 p.m. at Cargill United Methodist Church, 2000 Wesley Ave., Janesville.

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SPORTS

Explosive offense ignites Craig's quick start

BY TODD MISHLER SPORTS EDITOR

> peed, quickness, versatility and athleticism. That's why they call them skill positions. And Janesville Craig's offense features plenty of them to torment Big Eight Conference opponents this season.

The Cougars got off to their first 2-0 start since 2008, which also was their last WIAA playoff appearance, with convinc-

ing victories over Beloit Memorial and rival Janesville Parker. And coach Ben McCormick's stable of explosive players displayed their talents in myriad ways in Craig's 58-12 and 35-0 decisions, respectively.

The long list includes quarterbacks Shayne Ellis and Justin Filter, running backs Dan Ouimet, Nick Moore and Aristide Serrano and wide receiver Dan Gabower.

And they have

unleashed numerous big scoring plays: Ellis had touchdown runs of 54, 40 and 36 yards, Moore has jaunts of 46 and 58 yards and Ouimet has a 75-yard kickoff return and 41-yard pass reception.

McCormick, whose teams are 15-29 in his first four years, knows that if they stay healthy, the Cougars have the weapons to remain competitive.

"We're definitely deep," McCormick said of his option attack. "And they all help each other out ... Dan blocks for Nick and vice versa. They're all very unselfish players."

Ellis and Ouimet are good examples and only two of those who have ignited the attack.

"Shayne is on the small side but makes up for it with his quickness and agility, and he is a smart kid and great leader," McCormick said. "He throws a good ball and started a couple of games last year, so he has better command of the offense. That's important because we run a lot of checks, but he makes good decisions. And with the option, he has to make the right decisions on the fly.

"Dan is one of our better defensive backs, but we're deep there so we haven't needed him there," McCormick said of



DAN PLUTCHAK/STAFF

Quarterback Shayne Ellis looks over the defense during Craig's big win over Parker on Aug. 29, which allowed the Cougars to hold onto the Monterey Rock for a third straight year. Ellis is one of 21 senior starters.

said. "This is a senior-dominated league,

Ouimet. "He is a very versatile player and returns kicks. He's not big either, but he's quick. He is intelligent and reads his blocks well, and he's a much better blocker."

Ellis is happy with his and the team's progress, but like his coach, he wants more from the Cougars as the league slate gets tougher.

"Playing last year when Tom (Gabower) was hurt was pretty high-energy and nerve-wracking," Ellis said. "I was mostly a passer, but now that I'm more used to the option, I'm more comfortable with running and reading."

Ouimet also said the offseason and getting game action under his belt has helped immensely.

"I worked on my speed and I'm a lot quicker," Ouimet said. "I worked a lot during 7-on-7s this summer and improved my (pass) catching. I'm impressed with how we've played. Everybody has done their jobs. I believe we can compete with anybody."

McCormick said the Cougars couldn't deny his team's huge numbers — which included 645 yards rushing in the first two weeks — but said two other factors have helped create those gaudy statistics. "We have great leadership," McCormick

and we have 21 senior starters, so that helps the learning curve tremendously. I think we could have run every offensive play we have, so we're off to a fast start. "And we're fortunate that we have two

key starters on our offensive line in Ross Smith and Adam Carlson," McCormick added. "Austin Kuhl started on defense last year, so that gives us three solid guys to start with. And then we've got Zach Caley and Jay Oren, so we've got five seniors upfront. And junior Nolan Reilly has replaced Jay, who is out a couple of games with an injury. Experience in the offensive line is huge.

Ouimet and Ellis sure aren't going to argue about that.

"Our offensive line has improved greatly," Ouimet said. "I love our line. They're quick, and they've done a great job."

"We have a great line," Ellis added. "They're great guys, and they're the ones who make holes for us. They can run and move in space, and they keep this offense going.

That's exactly what the Cougars want to do, knowing they have a rugged schedule ahead of them if they want to end their five-year playoff drought.

"We have a senior-dominated team and



DAN PLUTCHAK/STAFF Senior halfback and kick returner Dan **Ouimet is one of Craig's many talented** skill-position performers.

everyone helps lead," Ellis said. "We click well because we are so used to playing together."

Archery, crossbow deer licenses may overlap usage, but know your dates and zones



he opening of the 2014 archery and crossbow deer hunting seasons is Saturday. Sept. 13. These seasons run concurrently through Jan. 4, 2015. I hope the following information will help with some of the license confu-

The new crossbow season, open to all hunters with an appropriate license, will create a new hunting opportunity for many hunters throughout Wisconsin. Hunters interested in using both a conventional bow and crossbow may do so by paying the full price of \$24 for one of the licenses and purchasing a \$3 upgrade for the second license.

sion.

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Scales and Tails

crossbow and entitle them to a tag to harvest multiple deer, but that's not the case. Archery and crossbow deer hunters will again be allowed to hunt during the regular nine-day gun deer hunt in November, and will have the opportunity to fill a gun deer license tag using crossbow or archery equipment.

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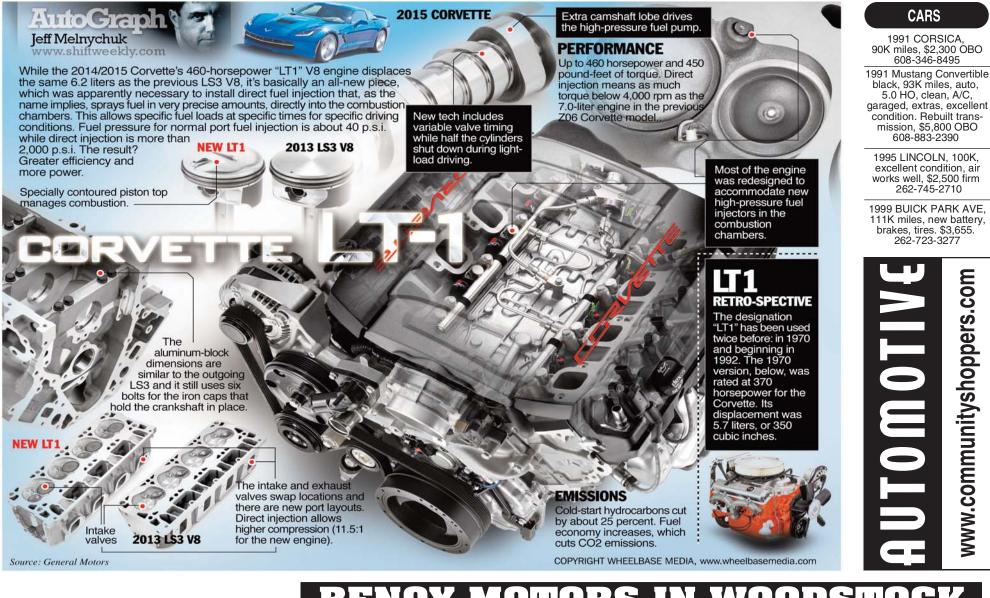
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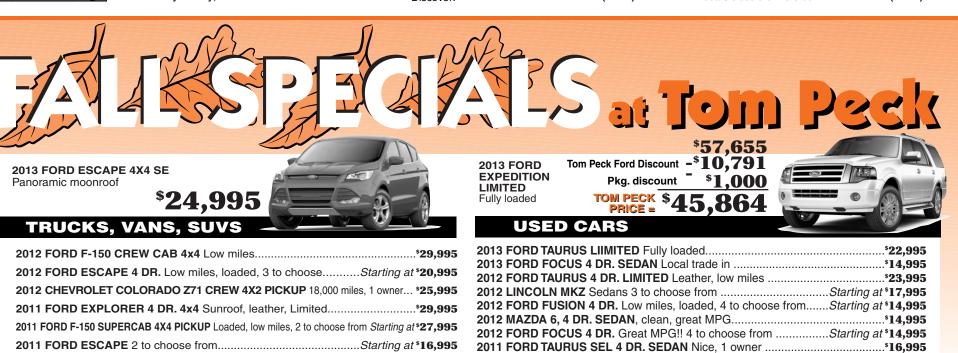
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