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Wood-carvers eager to share their craft



Parkview Elementary School students make their way down the hall on Tuesday, Sept. 2, the first day of school in Orfordville. School officials are about to begin renovation and expansion at the school. The school will be reconfigured to serve as the district's junior/senior high school by the beginning of next school year. After that, renovations will begin to make the high school building into an elementary school.

TERRY MAYER/STAFF

Construction work about to begin for expansion, renovation and eventual school switch

BY DENNIS HINES
 STAFF WRITER

ORFORDVILLE — As students returned to class this week in the Parkview School District, there were plenty of school projects getting started.

But none likely will be as significant as the “big project” coming to the district.

Officials are setting in motion expansion and renovation projects to Parkview Junior/Senior High School and Parkview Elementary School, both in Orfordville. Voters approved a \$17 million construction referendum in April to allow the dis-

trict to work on the projects and to reconfigure the grade levels at both schools.

Currently, students in third through sixth grade attend Parkview Elementary School and students in seventh through 12th grades attend

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■ **Benefit to help 4-year-old:** The family of 4-year-old Jada Strutt of Orfordville is planning a Sept. 23 fundraiser to cover the cost of therapy and ongoing expenses.

Jada is the daughter of Wendi Bauling and Scott Strutt and has been having seizures since her first month of life. Shortly after turning 3, she received the diagnosis of CDKL5, a rare disorder affecting the CDKL5 gene, according to the Jada's



Strutt

Journey Benefit page on Facebook.

The fundraiser is planned for 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Orfordville

American Legion, 3913 S. Wisconsin Highway 213.

Jada still has daily seizures despite the three seizure medications she is taking.

Jada cannot hold her head up, sit, walk or talk. She gets fed through a feeding tube in her stomach because she would aspirate while eating by mouth.

She also has cortical visual impairment, which means her eyes are fine but her brain does not let her process what she is seeing.

Recently, Jada was accepted into an intensive therapy program in Michigan, Euro-Peds National Center for Intensive Pediatric Physical Therapy. It is a personal goal for Jada's mother that Jada make progress in being able to hold her head up.

Insurance won't cover the therapy, so the family is hoping to raise money to cover the expense.

"We really want to get Jada into this program," Wendi told the Gazette recently. "We need help covering the funds to make the trip."

Money raised also will go toward Jada's needs such as therapy and medical equipment and a wheelchair lift vehicle.

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TURNING WOOD INTO ART

Featured carver gearing up for wood-carvers' annual show

By DENNIS HINES
STAFF WRITER

BRODHEAD — Ray Douglas enjoys working on wood carving projects in his garage located just outside of his home in rural Brodhead, west of Orfordville.

Douglas will have an opportunity to share his wood carving knowledge with others as the featured carver for the Rock River Valley Wood Carvers show and sale Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Rock County Fairgrounds. The wood-carvers show features workshops, vendors and demonstrations.

Douglas said he is excited about being selected as this year's featured carver.

"It's quite an honor, and I'm quite humbled by it, really," Douglas said. "There's a lot of fantastic carvers in the club. I'm just one of many carvers, and they're all fantastic."

During the show, Douglas will talk to people about wood carving and the advantages of joining a wood-carvers club. Several of Douglas' pieces also will be available for purchase during the event.

"There's a lot of information you can pick up from fellow wood-carvers," Douglas said. "There's so many different talents that you can learn from. I will explain to people that it's not as hard as it looks and to not be intimidated by it. I think the carvers, as a rule, would say that their first piece wasn't their best piece. It took practice for all of us to get better."

Douglas works as a carpenter by trade, which also has helped him improve his wood carving skills.

"I read an article one time and the (writer) asked the wood-carver, 'How did you come into wood carving, did you come into it through the shop door or did you come into it through the art door?' I guess I would say that I came into it through the shop door," Douglas said. "I was familiar with tools and wood. Working with wood, it's got a mind of its own sometimes. It twists. It turns and gets dry and cracks and expands."

Douglas carves various types of designs into his pieces. He said some of his



Douglas



DENNIS HINES/STAFF PHOTOS

Ray Douglas works in his shop in rural Brodhead. He is this year's featured carver at the Rock River Valley Wood Carvers show and sale, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Rock County Fairgrounds in Janesville.

larger pieces can take up to 300 hours to complete.

"It takes a little time to do the design. You've got to get it laid out. (The design) has got to be right in order for it to be carved right," Douglas said. "There's a lot of time spent with the designing of it. Some people are stronger on the design end of it than others. It comes more natural to others, I think. For a beginner carver, there's several pattern books and places to get patterns and ideas for carving."

Douglas started wood carving about eight years ago after taking a class in Madison.

"I had the opportunity to join a carving group in Monroe with a cabinet maker, Gottlieb Brandil, heading it," Douglas said. "They're the ones who taught me the most about chip carving. Gottlieb Brandil is excellent. He's been a cabinetmaker for years and years, and he's very knowledgeable about wood and how to sharpen tools, stains and finishes. He's just a very knowledgeable person."

Besides wood carving, Douglas also recently learned the art of wood burning.

"That's fun. I enjoy that. There's quite a bit of detail to it," Douglas said. "I've done a limited amount of wood burning. When I took the class, (the instructor) said something that stuck with me, 'You will never learn unless you leave your comfort zone.' That makes a lot of sense. If you stick with what you're comfortable with, you're never going to learn anything. You got to dive in sometimes to see what you can and can't do."



Autumn Douglas is following her grandfather Gerald Lesch's footsteps into the art of wood carving.

The 11-year-old Clinton Middle School student will be the first junior featured carver at this year's Rock River Valley Wood Carvers show and sale. Douglas said she is excited about being named the junior featured carver and is looking forward to sharing her work with others.

Douglas (no relation to Ray Douglas) has been interested in wood carving since she was 6 years old and credits Lesch for helping her develop her wood carving skills.

She has won awards for several of her pieces, including a first-place award in the Youth Carvers Open Class Category at last year's International Wood Carvers Congress Show in Maquoketa, Iowa. She also received a third-place award and an honorable mention at the Wisconsin River Woodcarvers Show in 2012.

If you go

- **What:** Rock River Valley Wood Carvers show and sale
- **When:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13
- **Where:** Rock County Fairgrounds, 1301 Craig Ave. in Janesville

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Messenger delivery expands into Orfordville

ORFORDVILLE — Residents of the Orfordville area now are receiving the Janesville Messenger instead of the Stateline News.

The Messenger, also published by CSI Media, is a similar publication with some of the same content as the Stateline News. It has a

heavier focus on the Janesville area whereas the Stateline News has more content from Beloit.

With this change, there will be coverage of activities and people from the Orfordville area in some editions of the Messenger, according to Dan White, manager at CSI Media.

Complete electronic editions of the Stateline News and Messenger are available online at CommunityShoppers.com.

“Orfordville will now be in the mix of Rock County communities with coverage in the Messenger, along with Janesville, Milton, Edgerton and others,” White said.

According to White, this change also allows CSI Media to better align delivery with the geographical marketing needs of some advertising customers.

Readers can send news tips and calendar items via email to messengernews@communityshoppers.com.

Janesville official chosen as Milton's new city administrator

MILTON — Janesville's soon-to-be former economic development coordinator will be Milton's next city administrator.

Alan Hulick's hiring was approved Tuesday by a 4-2 vote of the Milton City Council.

The contract was approved as presented by Mayor Brett Frazier after negotiations with Hulick.

Hulick replaces former City Administrator Jerry Schuetz, who resigned in July to take a position with the Milton School District.

Hulick will start with a yearly salary of \$80,000 plus benefits, Frazier said. The position was advertised with a pay range between \$80,000 to \$90,000.

Hulick's start date most likely will be two weeks from

now, Frazier said.

“I know he's eager to start working for the city of Milton,” Frazier added.

Council members Dave Adams and Nancy Lader opposed the hiring. Council member Don Vruwink said some council members were worried about Hulick's inexperience working with department heads and creating a budget.

“I worried about that, too, but I think he has the personal skills to relate well to many people in the city,” Vruwink was quoted as saying in the Gazette.

The fact that Hulick lives in Milton helps, Vruwink said.



Hulick

City won't study interchange

MILTON — The city of Milton's involvement with a proposed County Highway M interchange might be off the table for years to come.

The city council on Tuesday decided not to spend staff resources to investigate the proposed interchange at this time, Mayor Brett Frazier said.

The necessity of a municipal sponsor to guarantee funding for the County M interchange with Interstate

90/39 has complicated the plans of developer Bill Watson.

Watson owns Janesville-based Mulder Dairy Farms and hundreds of acres of land earmarked for development. He has said he would pay for the \$16 million interchange project, but state and federal transportation officials said he needs a taxing authority to guarantee funding of the private development.

Hulick has the right education and his supervisors in Janesville had excellent things to say about him, Frazier said.

“Now it's just a question of

him coming in ... and really making sure his nose is to the grindstone,” Frazier said. “We expect a lot out of our staff.”

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College freshmen need a course in credit basics from their parents

You're probably expecting to shell out major bucks for tuition, room and board and a million other necessities over the next few years if you have a freshman entering college. But when you send your kid off, make sure you share one gift likely to steer him or her along the road to financial security — a sound understanding of how credit works.

■ The first step in managing personal finances is mastering the basic checking account and debit card. A few tips you can pass along:

- Look for a bank or credit union that charges no monthly usage fee, requires no minimum balance and has conveniently located ATMs so you don't rack up ATM charges.
- Enter all transactions in a check register or in a budgeting tool like Mint.com and review your account online at least weekly.
- Avoid writing checks or using a debit card unless your current balance will cover them — such transactions often clear instantly.

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■ A good way to build sound credit is to demonstrate responsible credit card use. But people under age 21 must have a parent or other responsible adult co-sign credit card accounts unless they can prove sufficient income to repay the

debt. So how can parents help their kids begin building a credit history if they can't open their own account? A couple of alternatives:

- Make them an authorized user on one of your accounts. They'll get their own card and you usually can restrict the amount they're able to charge. Authorized users are not legally responsible to pay balances owed — that's your responsibility, so tread carefully.
- You can add them as a joint account holder to a new or existing account — preferably, one with a small credit limit. Joint account holders are equally liable to pay off the account.
- Just remember, any account activity, good or bad, goes on both your credit reports, so careful account monitoring is critical.

■ If your kids haven't yet demonstrated financial maturity they may not be ready for an unsecured credit card or loan. Other alternatives include:

- A secured credit card, where users can charge up to the amount deposited to open the account. Purchases are charged against the account's revolving credit limit. As they pay off the balance the available credit rises, just like a regular credit card.
- A prepaid debit card, where you load the card with money in advance and they use the card for purchases or ATM withdrawals. You monitor account activity online or by phone. With each transaction, fees and restrictions may apply, so shop around for the best terms.

■ If you need help educating your kids about personal financial management, a good resource is What's My Score at WhatsMyScore.org, a financial literacy program for young adults run by Visa Inc. It features a free downloadable workbook called Money 101: A Crash Course in Better Money Management.

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.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

A glass of wine is just the beginning

Northleaf Winery offers tastings, bistro, outdoor dining, parties

Business name: Northleaf Winery
Owners: Gail and John Nordlof
Address: 232 S. Janesville St., Milton

Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Phone: 608-580-0575
Website: NorthLeafWinery.com

Type of business: Winery and bistro

When did the business open? February 2009

Why did you start this business?

We had always thought about it. My husband made beer at home and I made wine at home. It just happened to be the right time and the right building. Everything kind of fell together. The city was very supportive. The chamber of commerce and historical society, which owned the building, were supportive.

How did you get into this line of work?

My grandfather made wine, and I watched. My dad made wine from the time I was a little girl. My husband was making beer at home, and I decided that I would try my hand at wine since it was kind of a family thing. It just went from there. My brother makes wine also. I have some cousins who also make wine.

What types of products or services does your business offer?

We do wine tastings all the time we're open. We do wine and chocolate pairings and wine and cheese pairings. We do any kind of party that you could imagine. We have groups of people who come in and paint wine glasses, make wine charms and wine stoppers.

We have the bistro next door. We do fondue dinners there. We have the deck behind the bistro, so whenever there's good weather we have music on the deck on Friday nights.

Otherwise, the deck is open for eating all the time, whenever it's nice out. Last year, it was open almost throughout October because the weather stayed so good.

We have the guest house upstairs next door for people to spend a night or a week. We have a family that's going to be staying there for almost a couple of months.

We have a lot of customers who keep their wine glasses here, sort of like a mug club. They come in frequently and use them. We do tours by reservation. We do custom labels for special occasions or for a business that wants to give a gift to their customer. We have a wine boutique and a



DENNIS HINES/STAFF

Gail Nordlof shows a wine selection at Northleaf Winery, 232 S. Janesville St. in Milton. Nordlof and her husband, John, started the winery in 2009. Besides a variety of wine, the business also includes a bistro where customers can enjoy a meal and some music.

little market in the bistro. We have a wine club. They purchase two bottles of wine every quarter and they get little perks all year long.

We also serve beer. It's not our beer, but if people want to have a party they usually want to have more than one choice, and sometimes husbands accompany their wives and they want to have a beer while their wife is tasting wine.

We do retirement parties, company parties and bridal showers. We've done birthday parties, receptions, all kinds of stuff.

What has been the biggest challenge in your business? I think the biggest challenge is always personnel, getting good people and trainable people and keeping them. Opening the building was a challenge. All of the laws and licenses for wineries, that was a challenge. Researching everything to get the right equipment and setting up the winery itself was a challenge.

The bypass is our biggest challenge right now. We also use a lot of social media deals, so that has helped at least through the summer.

What aspect of the business do

you enjoy the most? Making the wine is a fun thing that my husband and I do together. Seeing a wine from when it's bottling time to when people are tasting it for the first time, that's always a fun thing. Coming up with the chocolates that the bistro makes to pair with the wines, that's a pretty fun thing. Just the people themselves; we have the nicest customers. It's a nice community of people we have coming in here.

From what cities do your customers come? Besides the local people, we have people from the surrounding towns — Edgerton, Janesville, Fort Atkinson and Jefferson. We also get a lot of people from Madison and the Milwaukee and Chicago suburbs. Wineries are a destination, and we're fortunate to draw from a wide area.

What are your plans for the business? We want to stay small. We don't want to grow into a big, industrial winery at all. We like the quaintness of the small, family winery and just the small community of people we serve.

I think we offer a unique experience here.

BUSINESS BRIEFLY

■ **Edward Jones adds financial adviser:** Edward Jones financial adviser Peter Thomas recently added a second financial adviser, Jose Perez, to his office in Milton.

"Edward Jones prides itself on providing the best service possible to those investors who choose to do business with us," Thomas said in a news release. "Jose will help provide the high level of service investors in Milton have come to expect from us as well as extend our services to new investors."

Perez will work out of Thomas' office over the next year and then will continue serving investors throughout the area from his branch office.

■ **Mercy notes high-tech surgery milestone:** Mercy Hospital and Trauma Center in Janesville performed its first da Vinci robotic

assisted hysterectomy surgery using Single Site technology on July 1. The successful surgery was performed by Dr. Patricia Nahn and her robotic team.

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Nahn

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■ **City offers financial comparisons:**

Residents can compare Janesville's financial performance against peer communities in Wisconsin by going online to ci.janesville.wi.us/peerfinancialanalysis, the city has announced.

"We are always monitoring the decisions of our peer Wisconsin communities and benchmarking our financial performance to ensure Janesville residents get the best value for the city services they receive," according to a city news release.

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Raffle tickets are \$20 each and can be purchased at the Janesville Performing Arts Center, 408 S. Main St., Janesville.

The raffle prize, valued at

\$2,000, is valid on any vacation packages through Aer Lingus to multiple destinations. Although the prize covers the cost for two people, the \$2,000 could also be put toward a vacation package for more travelers. The raffle winner must book the vacation package within a year of winning, regardless of travel dates.

Janesville Irish Fest is a family festival celebrating Janesville's Irish heritage and

culture, sponsored by Brennan Steil and Data Dimensions. The four-day event will be held Oct. 2 through Oct. 5.

The festival is a citywide collaboration among local organizations and businesses. The events will be held at various participating venues throughout the city featuring exhibitions, entertainment, music, food, children's events and other Irish-themed festivities. For more information, go to Janesvilleirishfest.com.

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The new school year holds so much promise. There is excitement unleashed when school doors open and our teachers, principals and staff welcome our students and parents. This year, the efforts we've been working on take root.

We have new and more rigorous expectations for students in math and English language arts that are based on Wisconsin's

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world-class academic standards.

Our students will take new assessments, aligned to those standards and piloted last year that will

provide better information on their achievement and areas that can be improved.

And our educator effectiveness system will be utilized statewide to provide teachers and principals with feedback on their work that will help them be better educators.

Change takes time to gain hold. We adopted the math and English language arts standards in 2010 and Wisconsin became part of a consortium working on new assessments shortly after that. By collaborating with teachers, principals and superintendents, we developed an evaluation system that honors the work educators do with students inside the classroom, with each other and in the community to move education forward. These are worthy efforts, grounded in common sense strategies that work because the singular focus is to improve achievement for all students.

All of this supports our efforts to make every classroom a center for learning and enjoyment.

Wisconsin has a strong educational system. We continue to have some of the nation's highest graduation rates and college admission test scores. This is thanks to the work of our students with support from the parents, teachers, school administrators and other school staff, as well as their local communities.

Yet, serious action still is needed for our students. Along with our top performance, Wisconsin has some of the worst achievement gaps in the nation. This we must change. A group of talented educators is working on strategies and resources that will help us reverse the achievement gap. We will see results from their work in the coming months.

It takes hard work sustained over time by educators and communities to fulfill our vision of a better education and future for our kids. There's no overnight transformation. Together, we can ensure every student returns to a classroom where the joy of learning is valued and experienced.

YOUR VIEWS

Burke is a success story

To the editor,

Mary Burke's family is a Wisconsin success story — and now Burke is running for governor to help other Wisconsin families succeed. Burke is a fourth-generation Wisconsinite. Her grandfather delivered the mail on the same route she lives on today and her father founded Trek Bicycles out of a shed in Waterloo.

Burke helped make Trek an international success and created good paying jobs in Wisconsin.

She's also a committed philanthropist who is helping to nurture the next generation of Wisconsinites — helping to expand the Boys & Girls Club of Dane County and creating a public-private partnership to help close the achievement gap.

*Vivian McQuoid
Whitewater*

Zerban's ideas are Obama's ideas

To the editor,

Vote for Rob Zerban to continue the Barack Obama liberal, socialistic ideas.

Zerban says the U.S. can lead with renewable energy; creating jobs and addressing global warming. You want to create good-paying, private-sector jobs, bring in the Keystone Pipe. Believe it or not Zerban, our cars run on gas.

Every private sector business that entered renewable energy funded by taxpayers has gone bankrupt.

If you still believe in global warming you got hit in the head by the same piece of Arctic ice that Al Gore did. What global scientists have predicted in the last 20 years has yet to happen.

New York will be under water in 2014, Chicago will have 35 days a year above 90 degrees. Of Wisconsin's last 12 months, one month, which was May, had normal temperatures, the rest below normal.

Zerban wants single-payer insurance, which would be Medicare for all. Zerban and his fellow liberals do not

realize how little the government reimburses doctors and hospitals for Medicare services. Tell a doctor he will make \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year; you will be standing in a long line for health care.

One good idea from Zerban — term limits.

Zerban says Paul Ryan has taken a lot of paychecks from the government. Not government Zerban, its taxpayers. If Zerban wins the election, who will pay him?

Zerban has the same ideas the no-plan president has.

The only beheading that Obama is worried about is when he will be heading back to the golf course. Take Zerban with you.

*Michael Buchek
East Troy*

Be wary of Walker's words

To the editor,

The typical Wisconsin worker has seen his or her paycheck increase and may mistakenly believe that this is due to the election year Scott Walker tax cut. Actually, Walker merely reduced the amount of state income tax withheld. Walker's tax cut only averages \$12 per year for the typical worker and many will owe taxes come April.

We just learned that state tax collections have plummeted \$281 million and the budget could be \$115 million in the red within less than a year. Not counting these numbers, next year's budget is projected to spend \$559 million more than it takes in.

One of the reasons that revenues are down is that Walker is eliminating state income taxes for many corporations, factory owners and agricultural businesses. Eventually Wisconsin will provide more in tax credits than taxes owed for these entities.

Another reason that revenues are down is that nearly 175,000 Wisconsinites are still looking for a job. In an economy driven by consumer demand, Wisconsin needs workers with money to spend on goods and services.

This spending pumps up the econo-

my and grows businesses that create jobs, which results in increased revenue.

Walker's words ring hollow when he insists that he is moving Wisconsin forward. Wisconsin's debt is at record levels and a severe budget shortfall is looming. Irresponsible tax cuts, not public employees, have caused this crisis.

*Jerry Hanson
Elkhorn*

Criticism unfounded

To the editor,

Well, they're out to impeach President Obama for charges yet to be conjured up. He's used fewer executive orders (183) than George W. Bush (291), Ronald Reagan (381), Richard Nixon (346), Dwight D. Eisenhower (484), Herbert Hoover (968) or Teddy Roosevelt (1,081).

He also has used fewer vacation days (92) than his immediate predecessor (367). If they can't give up trying to get something on him it might be a sign of obsessive compulsive disorder.

That's something their medical plan should cover if it doesn't. A psychiatrist could probably do wonders for them. I think the real reason they want to go after him is because he told them as president he doesn't have to shine their shoes.

So, Trek Bicycle outsources some jobs over the years. What about Con Agra closing the Milwaukee meat packing plant now, or Ashley Furniture's plant in Arcadia, where they might let 1,900 people go after just being blessed with a \$6 million state tax credit?

Of course, the Ashley clan has given the governor \$20,000 as a sign of gratitude. Anybody who's trying to create 250,000 private sector jobs will never get there when they're shedding jobs at this rate.

Anybody who doesn't think veterans deserve any benefits should give up their own as a show of leadership. If nobody in a town knows anything about veterans issues, they shouldn't observe Memorial Day, the Fourth of July or Veterans Day.

*D.J. Duffy
Delavan*

NEWS ANALYSIS

Rock County property values see healthy rebound

ROCK COUNTY — After declining 12.6 percent from 2008 to 2013, the current market value of taxable property in Rock County rose 4.2 percent, signaling the end of the five-year slump in values — the longest decline in modern memory.

However, at roughly \$9.7 billion, values remain about \$1 billion below the 2008 peak of \$10.7 billion, according to a new report from the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

WISTAX is a nonpartisan, non-profit organization devoted to public policy research and citizen education.

Statewide, the current market value of all taxable property in Wisconsin rose 2.6 percent in 2014.

Value changes were far from uniform across the state. Total equalized (or full-market) values fell in 12 of Wisconsin's 72 counties and rose at sub-average rates in another 31. In only nine counties did values rise

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4 percent or more, WISTAX reported.

Moreover, some parts of the state were affected more than others during the 2008-'13 real-estate downturn. In 10 western counties, from Vernon north to Taylor, plus Calumet County near Appleton, values rose, defying statewide trends.

Increases were greatest in Monroe (7.8 percent), Jackson (5.4 percent), and Trempealeau (5.1 percent) counties. In 23 counties, values declined

more than 10 percent, worse than the statewide average (-9.1 percent). Most noticeable were declines in nine southeastern counties, which also had above-average job losses during 2001-'12. For example, in Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha counties, values were off 16 percent or more.

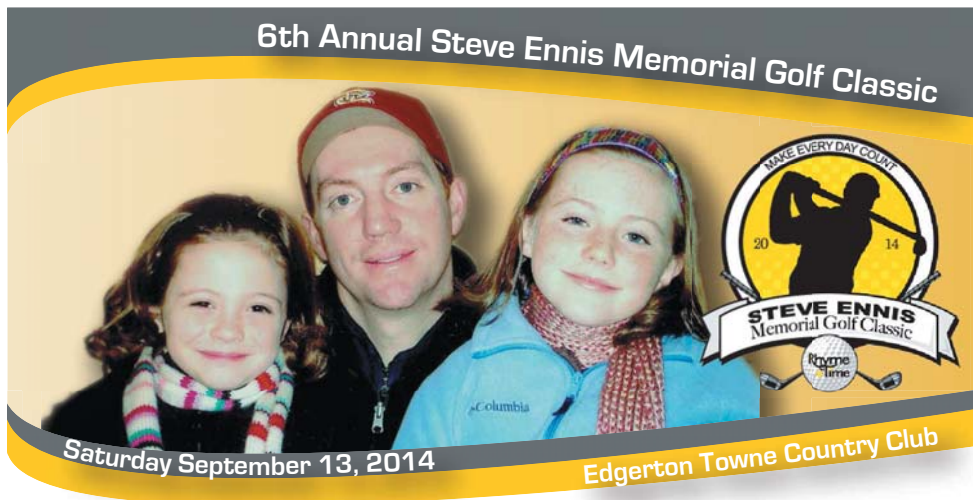
Value declines also were significant in five counties in central Wisconsin, three northern counties and six in the northwest near Minneapolis-St. Paul.

In centrally located Adams County, values tumbled 20.3 percent, the most of any county in the state. Pierce, Polk and St. Croix, all Minnesota-border counties, were close behind with values off more than 17 percent.

Detailed county-by-county value information is available on the WISTAX website at www.wistax.org/facts.

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Format: 4-Man Scramble
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Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 6-7:

South Central Wisconsin Builders Association Parade of Homes, Sept. 6-7, Visit new and remodeled homes in the Rock County area for building and remodeling ideas. Visit the SCWBA website at SCWBA.com for parade home addresses or call (608) 752-8075.

Fall Plant Sale, Sept. 6-7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rotary Botanical Gardens, 1455 Palmer Drive, Janesville. A pre-sale for RBG Friends members will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 5.

Sunday, Sept. 7:

Heritage Sunday, Sept. 7, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with mill and cooperage tours, craft items, displays, antique cars, tractors, machinery, military, carriage rides, music by the Mill Road Band, food. Beckman Mill, 11600 S. County Highway H, six miles west of Beloit. (608) 751-1551, BeckmanMill.org

Garden Art Auction, Sept. 7, 1 p.m., Rotary Botanical Gardens, 1455 Palmer Drive, Janesville. View and bid on a showcase of 25 diverse wooden Adirondack chairs, painted and embellished by local artists as part of the 2014 RBG Garden Art Project. (608) 752-3885, RotaryBotanicalGardens.org.

Texas Tenors performance, Sept. 7, 2 p.m. at the Janesville Performing Arts Center, 408 S. Main St., Janesville

Sherlock Holmes Group meeting, Sept. 7, 1:30 p.m. at Hedberg Public Library, public meeting room, 316 S. Main St., Janesville.

Sunday individual handicap league, Sept. 7 at Lustig Park, 1500 Riverview Drive, Janesville. Check-in is at 10 a.m. and event starts at 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 8:

Agrace Hospice volunteer orientation, Sept. 8, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Agrace Center for Hospice & Palliative Care, 2901 N. Wright Road, Janesville. For more information, call (608) 314-2922.

Good Drugs Gone Bad presentation, Sept. 8, 9:30 a.m. at the Grinnell Hall Senior Center, 631 Bluff St., Beloit. For more information, call (608) 364-2875.

Job seekers open lab, Sept. 8, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Hedberg Public Library, 316 S. Main St., Janesville. For more information, go to HedbergPublicLibrary.org.

WP&L Retirees meeting, Sept. 8, 8:30 a.m. at Denny's Restaurant, 632 Midland Road, Janesville. For more information, call (608) 752-8492 or (608) 756-2443.

Tuesday, Sept. 9:

"What You Should Know About Planning a Funeral" workshop, Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Agrace Center for Hospice & Palliative Care, 2901 N. Wright Road, Janesville. For more information, call (608) 327-7202.

National Alliance on Mental Illness Rock County Support Group, Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room K at the Rock County Job Center, 1900 Center Ave., Janesville. For more information, call (608) 289-4305.

Soap-making workshop, Sept. 9, 5:30 p.m. at Eager Free Library, 39 W. Main St., Evansville.

Rock County Brain Trauma Support Group meeting, Sept. 9, 6 p.m. at Community Connections, Catholic Charities, 2200 W. Court St., Janesville. Call Brenda Brown at 608-752-4993 for more information.

Stride for Health mall walking program, Sept. 9, 8:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Janesville Mall food court, 2500 Milton Ave., Janesville. Program will be about hospice. The event also will include heart-healthy continental breakfast, health screenings and door prizes. The mall walking program is held the second Tuesday of the month.

Mercy Hospice Grief Care Support Group, Sept. 9, 6 p.m. at Mercy Clinic North, community room, 3400 Deerfield Drive, Janesville.

Disc golf random draw doubles, Sept. 9

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

Thursday, Sept. 11:

Wild, Wild West Hoedown, Sept. 11, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Kutter Harley-Davidson pavilion, 3223 Pontiac Drive, Janesville. The event will include live music, Texas-style barbecue, prizes, commemorative photo, games and 50/50 raffles. For more information, call (608) 754-5552.

"We Honor Veterans" presentation, Sept. 11, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Home Health United, 3700 E. Racine St., Janesville. The event will include information about how to better serve veterans. The deadline to register is Sept. 9. For more information, call (800) 924-2273.

Saturday, Sept. 13:

Wood Carvers Show & Sale, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rock County Fairgrounds, Craig Center, 1301 Craig Ave., Janesville. Carvers, vendors and demonstrations. Call Tom or Rosie Kautz at (608) 868-4522, RockRiverValleyCarvers.com.

Steve Ennis Memorial Golf Classic, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. at Edgerton Towne Country Club. For more information, call (800) 362-4333.

Rotary Botanical Garden bus tour, Sept. 13, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bus departs from the botanical gardens, 1455 Palmer Drive in Janesville and includes stops to the Green Bay Botanical Garden and the Paine Art Center & Gardens in Oshkosh. For more information, call (608) 752-3885, ext. 17.

Janesville Area Rental Property Association training class, Sept. 13, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Commercial Bank, 1400 Blackbridge Road, Janesville. Class will cover the "100 Series Landlord Training" courses. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call (608) 752-3104 or (608) 289-8022.

Sunday, Sept. 14:

Sunday disc golf 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:

Eville Geniuses meeting, 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.

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.

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.

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 Blackbridge Road. Discussion of registered sex offenders and housing. (608) 752-3104.

Spotlight on ENTERTAINMENT

Friends Little Treasures is having their **Seasonal Consignment Sale Sept. 12-14** at Conservation Club in Racetrack Park 1008 Stoughton Rd., Edgerton, WI
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SCHOOLS BRIEFLY

Alternate education program receives grant: The U.S. Department of Labor recently awarded more than \$73.65 million in YouthBuild grants to support academic and occupational skills training for at-risk youth.

Wisconsin will receive more than \$3.48 million, which includes \$720,000 to Community Action Inc. of Rock and Walworth Counties.

YouthBuild is a nonresidential, community-based alternative education program that provides classroom instruction and occupational skills training to youth ages 16 to 24 who have been in the juvenile justice system, are aging out of foster care, have dropped out of high school or are otherwise at risk of failing to reach key educational and career milestones.

2014 grads bolster state ACT average: Wisconsin's 2014 high school graduates raised the state's average ACT composite score by one-tenth of a point to 22.2, according to a news release from the state Department of Public Instruction.

Wisconsin ranked second in the nation on the test, which gauges college readiness in English, math, reading and science.

In Wisconsin, 46,870 graduates — or 73 percent of public and private high school graduates — took the ACT during high school. That participation rate compares to 57 percent nationally.

For 2014, the national average composite score was 21.0. Minnesota had the top average ACT composite score with 22.9.

"Business and industry leaders have told us that to be college ready is to be career ready," Tony Evers, state superintendent of public instruction, said in a news release.

CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY:
■ Janesville:
 4 p.m., PTA meeting, Madison Elementary School
■ Milton:
 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., open house, Milton Middle School
■ Edgerton:
 7 p.m., school board meeting
■ Parkview:
 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., band signup, Parkview Elementary School

TUESDAY:
■ Edgerton:
 Picture retake day, Edgerton High School

WEDNESDAY:
■ Edgerton:
 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., open house, Edgerton Middle School

THURSDAY:
■ Milton:
 Sixth-grade outdoor education parents meeting, Northside Intermediate School

FRIDAY:
■ Janesville:
 Picture day, Jefferson Elementary School
■ Milton:
 9 a.m., PTSO meeting, Milton High School
■ Edgerton:
 Tider Tailgate, Edgerton High School

SATURDAY:
■ Janesville:
 7:30 a.m., ACT test, Craig High School

SCHOOLS

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Parkview Junior/Senior High School. Parkview district students from 4-year-old kindergarten through second grade attend Parkview Primary School in Footville.

The first phase of the project includes renovating and adding more space to the elementary school and converting it to a junior/senior high school.

Superintendent Steve Lutzke said the district is finalizing plans for the elementary building project and developing bid packages.



"We just put up Lutzke fencing around the elementary school where most of the construction is going to occur this school year," Lutzke said. "We will be moving along much quicker within the next few weeks."

The district plans to add 63,422 square feet of new construction to the elementary school, which will include a three-station gymnasium, cafeteria/commons, new band and choir classrooms, locker rooms, vocational labs and science labs. The current areas of the building will be remodeled to match the new construction.

The renovations will provide more space for programs and activities, Lutzke said.

"One of the things that's vastly needed is more space for kids to participate in extracurricular activities, such as physical education, basketball and volleyball," Lutzke said. "We will have a nicer space for students and the community to use. We will have updated facilities for 21st-century learning, such as new science labs and vocational classrooms. Those types of things will provide more usable space for our kids."

The district then plans to renovate the current junior/senior high school building and convert it into a pre-kindergarten through sixth-grade elementary school.

"That will have no new construction. It will mostly be cosmetic and upgrading the finish," Lutzke said. "There will be walls moved around to make some different classrooms, but it will mostly be cosmetic changes at the new elementary school."

Parkview Elementary School Principal Karen Strandt-Conroy has worked at both the elementary and junior/senior high school buildings and said the construction projects will benefit students and staff.

"I think it will provide more opportunities for our seventh-through 12th-grade students," Strandt-Conroy said. "The elementary school students will all be in one school. It will be a centralized campus, so there will be less travel time for some of our teachers and staff."

The projects at the current elementary school building are set to be completed in September 2015, and projects at the current junior/senior high school are scheduled to be completed in June 2016.

"So students in 2015-'16 will start in the new high school," Lutzke said. "The kids that are currently in that building are in third through sixth grade and will move over to the current jun-



TERRY MAYER/STAFF

Parkview Elementary School students line up to come in from recess on Tuesday, which was the first day of school in Orfordville. Construction is expected to begin soon at the school, which will be renovated and expanded to serve as Parkview Junior/Senior High School. Eventually the elementary students will use the reconfigured high school building.

ior/senior high school. About half of that building will be finished.

"Then during the course of the next school year, in 2015-'16, they will finish the other part of the building and finish in June of 2016."

The reason for converting the current elementary school into the junior/senior high school is because there is more space for future expansion at that building, Lutzke said. Converting the junior/senior high school building into an elementary school will provide more safety for elementary school students, because they will not be near the traffic on Main Street, he said.

"We didn't have room to expand where the current junior/senior high school is. We have a great big hill behind the school. If we wanted to add on (to the current high school), it would've required a lot of movement of earth," Lutzke said.

"There's not good access to the school from Main Street, whereas the current elementary school is right on Main Street, and it seemed like a better location for older students to attend."

"When people come to Parkview for games or events, it will be easy to see, and it will be right on Main Street. A lot of times, people don't know the high school is back here because you can't see it from the road. We also have some concerns about the (elementary school) kids being on Main Street. When we move them over, that will no longer be an issue."

After the Orfordville projects are completed, the primary elementary school in Footville will be closed and those students will transfer to the new elementary school. Lutzke said the primary school building will probably be sold.

"I don't envision that happening for at least 12 to 18 months,

because we're still going to be using it," Lutzke said. "Once the end is determined for when we will be using it as a school, the board will take action on how to dispose of it."

Lutzke said having the elementary school students in one building will allow the older students to mentor the younger students, and will allow for more collaboration among the grade levels.

"There's a lot of opportunities to share teachers and staff if they're together," Lutzke said.

"Right now, we have some teachers that have to drive from here to Footville and back to teach kids, so it will be more efficient when we are in one building."

"Combining all the elementary kids together, right next to the junior/senior high school, makes a lot of sense for sharing and

partnering." Lutzke said several high school students serve as tutors at the

"Combining all the elementary kids together, right next to the junior/senior high school, makes a lot of sense for sharing and partnering."

— Steve Lutzke, superintendent Parkview School District

Photos online

For more photos of the first day of school, visit www.CommunityShoppers.com

primary school, so once the renovation projects and grade reconfigurations are completed, those tutors will not have to travel as far.

"Right now ... we have to get a bus and take them to Footville and back, and it wastes a lot of time," Lutzke said. "A lot of times, we choose not to do the collaboration because it's too difficult to move them back and forth. Now, they will be across the street from each other. Our kids will be able to share and our staff will be able to share that much more easily."

Lutzke said he is pleased that the referendum was approved in order for the district to work on the projects and implement the grade reconfiguration.

"The staff and students of Footville will be sad when they leave their little school, but I think everyone is optimistic about the progress the changes are going to bring, which I think the parents and community are excited about," Lutzke said.

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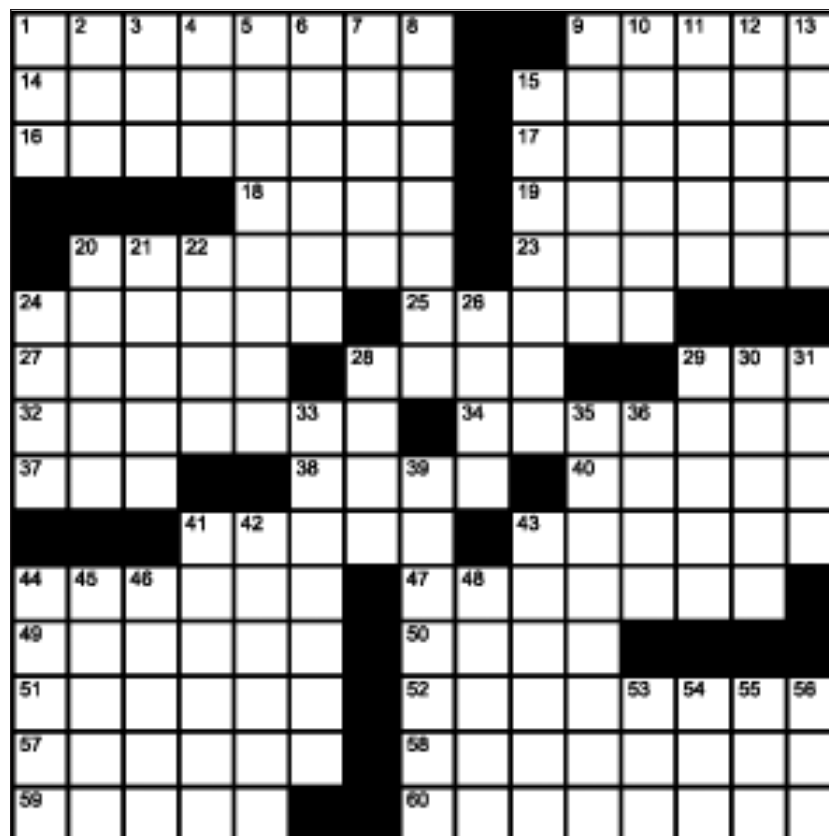
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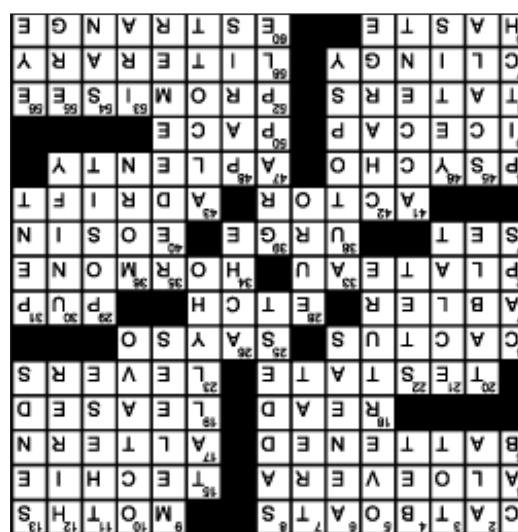
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- 6. Lover of Dido, in myth
- 7. Milk-Bone biscuit, e.g.
- 8. Most unhappy
- 9. Donnybrooks
- 10. Printed sheet of paper folded three times
- 11. This (pl.)
- 12. Personnel director

- 13. Mails
- 15. Fox hunt cry (hyphenated)
- 20. Put off, as a motion
- 21. Ceremonial splendor
- 22. "Let it stand"
- 24. Beanies
- 26. Advil target
- 28. 100 cents in Belgium
- 29. Place
- 30. Ally
- 31. Confined, with "up"
- 33. Postmortem
- 35. One who buys back promissory notes
- 36. "September ___" (Neil Diamond hit)
- 39. Wrestle
- 41. Highlight
- 42. Battlefield shout
- 43. "Jo's Boys" author
- 44. Spiel
- 45. La ___, Italian opera house
- 46. Abominable snowmen
- 48. Romeo's rival
- 53. Bank offering, for short
- 54. Gabriel, for one
- 55. .0000001 joule
- 56. Vision organ



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■ **Golf scramble on tap:** The third annual First Tee Big Cup Scramble begins with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at Riverside Golf Course on Janesville's west side.

Proceeds go to the First Tee of South Central Wisconsin for local youth golf programming.

The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15. The fees are \$85 per person, or \$70 for Riverside pass holders.

The format is four-person scramble, using 8-inch "big cups." There will be men's, senior men's, women's and juniors competitors.

For registration forms or more information, visit golfjanesville.com or call 608-757-3080.

■ **Kids Night Out event set:** The Beloit College softball and swimming and diving teams are sponsoring the first Kids Night Out event of the 2014-'15 academic year Friday, Sept. 12.

Activities will include volleyball, basketball, kickball, swimming, games, movies and concessions.

The event will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., costs \$10 per child and is open to youths in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Other KNO events are planned Oct. 3, Nov. 14 and Dec. 5.

For more information, contact Kim Zarlino at 608-363-2251 or zarlino@beloit.edu or Kevin Schober at 608-363-2477 or schoberk@beloit.edu.

■ **77th Midwest Invite Sept. 27:** Janesville Craig will host the prestigious Midwest Invitational cross country meet.

The event at Riverside Golf Course will be a 5,000-meter race for boys and girls this year.

Forty-one schools are scheduled to bring boys teams, and there will be 40 girls squads.

Hartland Arrowhead won its third consecutive girls varsity championship in 2013, edging Neenah by two points; Janesville Parker finished 22nd and the host Cougars took 32nd.

Last year's boys title went to Monroe, which outlasted La Crosse Logan by six points. Craig captured 14th place, while Parker ended up in 31st.

Stalene area schools expected to participate this year include boys and girls runners from Craig, Parker, Milton, Elkhorn, Delavan-Darien, Beloit Memorial and Whitewater.

The boys event started in 1931 but took a seven-year hiatus from 1942 to 1948.

The girls competition has been held annually since 1979.



CRAIG'S LIST STARTS HERE

TERRY MAYER/STAFF
McKenzie Bertagnoli is one of only three seniors on the Janesville Craig varsity volleyball team this year.

Senior McKenzie Bertagnoli accepts her role on, off volleyball court

BY TODD MISHLER
SPORTS EDITOR

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Bertagnoli made the Big Eight's second team last year after registering 299 kills.

McKenzie Bertagnoli knows she needs to fill two vital roles this season as one of only three seniors on the Janesville Craig volleyball team.

This is her fourth year on the varsity, so she will need to continue producing on the court for the Cougars to remain competitive after finishing in fifth place in the Big Eight Conference with a 5-4 dual match record.

However, she also must provide more of the all-important intangibles after Craig lost six players to graduation.

"One area that McKenzie has grown in is leadership," said Blake Budrow, in his 24th year as head coach. "She has a strong work ethic. Even though she was an all-conference player, she made it to all of our open gyms this off-season, and that shows her commitment."

Bertagnoli made the Big Eight's second team last year after registering 299 kills and a .329 hitting percentage, which followed a sophomore campaign when she hit at a .224 clip and finished with 167 kills.

The 5-foot-10 outside hitter said she is working on other facets of her game in addi-

tion to her strong play at the net.

"I'm working a lot on my back row stuff and passing, because I wasn't very good as a freshman and sophomore," Bertagnoli said. "So I've improved there and as a hitter."

Bertagnoli started playing volleyball at St. Mary's but began taking the sport more seriously upon joining the Rock Volleyball club program in seventh grade. She credits that experience and Budrow's guidance for helping her develop.

"I would say the club level is about the same as high school, but some teams are better," she said. "But I play with girls more my age. But I use the club season to get better for playing in college, so I'll be joining a Madison program this coming season."

"(Budrow) has pretty much been my coach since I started," added Bertagnoli, who also competes in the high jump and hurdles in track. "He's helped me get better at everything I've done."

Budrow said the team would take advantage of Bertagnoli's skills any way they can.

"We'll be moving her around a bit, and she's willing to do what's best for the team," he said. "We'll probably have her serving some, which she didn't do much last year."



Budrow

Robin Williams taught us how to play the game of life

"I think being funny is not everyone's first choice."

— Woody Allen

After investigating all that I could, I've come to the conclusion that late comedian Robin Williams, a Chicago native, didn't play organized football; his competitive participation was in soccer and wrestling.

But certainly he left his own special, humorous mark on the game: his impression of legendary Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry giving orders, his exaggerated imitation of gesticulating NFL referees signaling penalty calls to his 1986 movie "The Best of Times" and his recent commercial cameo as a coach a bit out of sorts without his Snickers bar. There's no doubt of his connection with the most popular 21st century American sport is

JEFF CHURCHWELL
CHURCH ON SUNDAY



solid.

But if he had played on the gridiron, at what position would it have been? Where would a coach place a short, crazed and hairy goofball where he would be the most effective? Well, guys such as Williams, Danny DeVito, Jason Alexander and Napoleon Bonaparte — yep, Napoleon Bonaparte, who I heard was the one of the funniest Frenchman around till he met his Waterloo — are strategically put at nose tackle.

Can't you see Williams' comedic grin from behind a triple-barré face mask on the largest helmet that an equipment manager could muster after the other team's first dive play right at him? And I don't know about the other three, but I'd wager that Williams could follow up an assisted tackle with a spot-on imitation of anyone from a gargyle to Joan Rivers that would either entertain or intimidate a running back, maybe both.

You and I will miss the man.

What football fans and human beings have to learn from his life and death is important. Here was a man who had all the fame and fortune in the world, yet even he chose to leave it. So, the first lesson, with his death, is to realize that actors, singers and players, with all their glorious regale, pomp and circumstance,

are just people who have the same doubts and fears, the same gaps and insecurities as you and me. Next, with his life, understand to live with love and laughter 'till you snort milk out of your nostrils. There just isn't any other way.

Because I had to meet deadline, I submitted this sermon before the Green Bay Packers played their season opener. So, in salute to our "Mrs. Doubtfire," let the theme of comedy live on as you chuckle at this prediction on Labor Day: a 38-35 Green Bay victory over the Seattle Seahawks with a key, game-ending interception by, who else, Ha Ha Clinton-Dix.

Jeff Churchwell of Elkhorn is a teacher at Milton High School. Contact Churchwell via email at chewy@elknet.net.

Sturgeon: They could be the kings of freshwater fish

It's time for the sturgeon hook and line fishing season, which opened Sept. 6 and runs until Sept. 30. The minimum size limit this year is 60 inches.

Anglers need to purchase a harvest tag if they intend to keep a fish. Tags are available throughout the season and cost \$20 for residents and \$50 for nonresidents. No tag is needed if you don't want to harvest a fish, but a license still is.

As far as I'm concerned, the sturgeon is another candidate in the never-ending argument among anglers about what is the king of freshwater fish. I always enjoy going to the dance with a fish as long as I am tall.

In 2007, the sturgeon season was reduced to four weeks and the size limits changed. These new regulations apply to all Wisconsin open waters. It's a one fish per person bag limit. It's hoped the new size limit will reduce the harvest of females and make it possible for them to spawn more than once before becoming



JIM CHEADLE
SCALES AND TAILS

harvestable size.

Females usually start spawning when they reach about 55 inches. After that, they only spawn every four to five years. The female reaches this size at about 25 years old.

Males run smaller, maturing at around 45 inches at 15 years old. The Badger State record came from Yellow Lake with a sturgeon that tipped the scale at 170 pounds, 10 ounces.

Many folks don't realize Wisconsin has one of the largest populations of these magnificent primitive fish in the world. I hope we can keep it that way. These ancient relics are unique not only because of their size but longevity. Among Native

Americans there was no doubt of what was the king of fishes. One ancient song says, "On the white sand of the bottom lay the monster, Mishe-Nahna, the king of fishes." They made their appearance about 100 million years ago during the Mesozoic Era about the same time the dinosaurs left the landscape.

By about 1860 sturgeon were considered a nuisance by commercial fishermen, who just threw them up along the shore to rot. The population diminished further when their roe (caviar) and isinglass were extracted from their swim bladder.

Sturgeon fishing is about as basic as it gets. A stout rod, line, hooks and sinker are all that's needed. When fishing deep, sand-bottom areas in current, I prefer a pyramid sinker in the 2- to 3-ounce range. Simply gob on four or five night crawlers, sit back and wait. I use circle hooks because it makes releasing them much easier; the hook will be in the corner of their mouth every time.

Don't forget you'll need to get a sturgeon tag and a large net. If fishing from a boat, a great tip is to tie your anchor with a quick release knot to the boat and at the surface hook on a gallon milk jug. This is so you can free your anchor quickly to chase down the fish, then come back and retrieve your anchor rope.

When fishing after dark I put a light stick in the jug and as it floats, it's easily visible. Hook and line sturgeon fishing is a great opportunity for shore fishermen. How much fun to put your rods out — be sure to tie to a stake or to your rod holders — start a nice fire, cook up your favorite campfire chow, have a beverage and enjoy the night sounds.

The wild goose says: The quiet places must be saved so we can enjoy them.

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LYNN'S PLACE



Just as I think people are a little crazy not to relish cooking or gardening as I do, the people who love corn relish or homemade sauerkraut think everyone who doesn't is a bit touched. Well, I'll leave it up to you — not even judging your likes and dislikes this time. However, whatever you like about harvesting fresh produce, now is the time to put some of it up for later. You know, when there's snow on the ground. If it tastes good now, just think how good it will taste later.

Sauerkraut

Makes 8 to 10 pints

10 pounds cabbage
6 Tbsps. pickling salt

Quarter each cabbage, cut out the core, shred finely and weigh to make up the pounds. It is best to use fresh — the water content varies with older cabbage and it just isn't as tender.

Shredding: I use a food processor — it makes uniform shreds just the right size. You don't want it too rough — such as a hand grater might produce, and you don't want it too fine — or the finished product will be mushy with no texture.

Sanitize your fermenting con-

tainer. Wash it thoroughly in soapy water, then fill it with hot bleach water, rinse several times with the hottest water you can handle. Use a crock that is not chipped or cracked in anyway. You also can use a food grade plastic bucket.

Put a layer of the shredded cabbage in the crock, then sprinkle some of the salt over the top. Using a mallet (sanitized), a meat tenderizer or the end of a rolling pin (the kind without a handle), mash the cabbage several times. This mashing incorporates the salt and gets the cabbage juices flowing necessary for fermentation.

Continue this process until all the cabbage and all the salt is used up. Place a clean cloth over the top of the cabbage and weigh down with a heavy plate or pot lid. Weighting it down keeps the cabbage submerged beneath the juice.

Store this bucket in a cool place for about two weeks or until the fermenting has stopped. The sauerkraut will be clear, pale gold in color and smell like pleasant sauerkraut — not like rotten cabbage. The temperature should be between 65 degrees and 72 degrees for the fastest fermentation cycle. Cooler temperatures will take a bit longer. Warmer temperatures are dangerous — don't bother making your own if you don't have a cool spot to ferment.

Remove the cloth daily and skim off the foamy scum that will start to form at the top and sides of the crock; throw this away. Place a clean cloth back on top and weigh down as before.

Once the fermenting is com-

plete, process your sauerkraut by canning.

Heat the sauerkraut to simmering, but do not boil. Pack the sauerkraut into pint jars. Use the juice as well as the sauerkraut, leaving 1/2 inch of headroom. If you don't have enough juice (the sauerkraut is sitting bare on the top), you should make a brine of 1 1/2 table-spoons salt per 1 quart of water; bring this to a boil first.

Process in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes (20 minutes if canning in quart size.) Remove jars, complete seals and cool before storing.

Corn relish

Makes 3 to 4 pints
10 ears of fresh sweet corn
1 green bell pepper
2 red bell peppers
2 stalks celery
1 medium onion
1 3/4 cups vinegar
1 cup sugar
1 Tbsp. salt
2 tsps. dry mustard
1 tsp. celery seed
Dash of Tabasco sauce
1 tsp. turmeric

Bring a pot of water to a boil, drop in the corn and cook for just two minutes. Remove from water, cool, then cut the corn from the cob. Clean and remove seeds from the peppers; dice fine. Clean and dice fine the celery and onion. Put these vegetables in a stockpot and add the vinegar, sugar, salt, celery seed, Tabasco sauce and turmeric. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Add the corn and



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Whether you harvest your produce from the garden, a farmers market or the supermarket, now is the best time to gather those veggies and put some up for later in the year.

cook just until the corn is heated through. Fill the pint jars, leaving 1/2 inch of headroom. Process in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Adjust seal and cool before storing.

To freeze, clean the vegetables and trim. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Pour in the vegetables and blanch by bringing water back to a boil for about two minutes. Drain vegetables and place in ice water to stop the cooking process. Package and freeze.

Freezing produce

Many vegetables can be frozen — beans, peas and corn are easy to freeze. This is generally safer than canning these vegetables as they are low in acid.

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Author writes honestly, bluntly from caretaker's front lines

TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER
THE BOOKWORM SEZ



It was supposed to be paradisaical. You'd planned it that way, in fact: the two of you, retired, with time aplenty to travel, explore, garden, enjoy yourselves. It was supposed to be good — until one of you got sick and the other's now a caregiver, a journey you never wanted or expected but ... there you are. And in the new book "No Saints Around Here" by Susan Allen Toth, you'll see that you're not alone.

There were 15 years between Toth and her husband, James.

That's not a lot of difference in age, really. It's certainly not enough to make anyone fret about a future full of health issues, but that's what arrived: While in his mid-70s, James was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.

"Parkie," as they called it faux-casually, was initially mild; James was a little clumsy and had slight tremors, and they dealt with it. But then, his symptoms worsened: loss of memory, slowness, dementia,

and Toth became a spousal caregiver, a member of an ever-expanding club without borders.

In her quest for books on the subject, Toth discovered that few authors write "from the front lines." Nothing, for instance, indicated that she'd have to floss James' teeth. She wasn't prepared for "absurdities" of life with an ill husband or round-the-clock strangers ministering care. She was surprised at friendships that fell away and how new "webs" knit themselves in help.

She began journaling and, in her entries, the word "time" crops up repeatedly — mostly because there was never enough. Not enough time for herself, not enough for day-to-day chores and not enough time with James.

"It is a terrible loss," she said of no longer being able to "slip into his bed."

She never expected to have to know about incontinence care or nursing homes. And says Toth, through it all, "I did the best I could."

Pick up "No Saints Around Here" and you'll notice something: Holding it in your hands is like grasping a half-pound of pure ache.

The truth, beautifully and brutally in real time, is what the author offers her readers, with entries that span the 18 months

"No Saints Around Here: A Caregiver's Days"



(Out of five stars)

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before James died. Toth writes about hands-on caretaking, but she also touches upon relief, guilt, self-care and anger. That bluntness and raw honesty may shock some readers, and it may make you gasp at its audacity. Then again, if you do, maybe this isn't your book. Toth's words will give comfort to newly minted caregivers who aren't sure what's next, who aren't sure what to do, who don't know what "normal" is anymore.

This is a book for those men and women, spouses and children — and if that's you, "No Saints Around Here" may be heaven-sent.

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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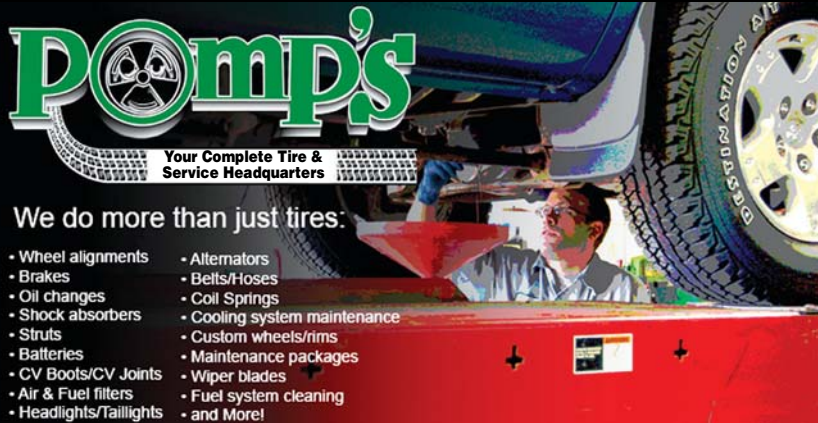
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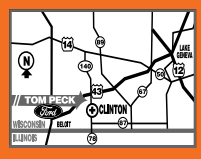

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