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**FILLED WITH HOPE**

Outreach helps supply clothing, food, school items to students in need

BY DENNIS HINES  
 STAFF WRITER

JANESVILLE — When a Parker High School senior's home was destroyed by a fire, they were glad to know that the doors of the Parker closet program were open to help.

The student and his family received dishes, pots and pans and other needed items from the closet program.

The student, who didn't want to be named, still receives much-needed bus tokens through the program.

"I would be a drop-out without the tokens," he said.

Meeting basic needs is what the closet is all



TERRY MAYER/STAFF

Amy Venuti, left, and Deri Wahlert-Eastman are among the Parker High School staff members who help with the closet program. Wahlert-Eastman coordinates the program, which provides necessities such as food, clothing, school supplies and toiletries to students in need. A closet program is also in place at Craig High School. Check Page 2 for ways you can help local students.

about, said Deri Wahlert-Eastman, who serves as coordinator for the program, which provides items such as school supplies, clothing, food, toiletries and gift cards to students who need them.

And the items are certainly needed among Parker's student body, Wahlert-Eastman said.

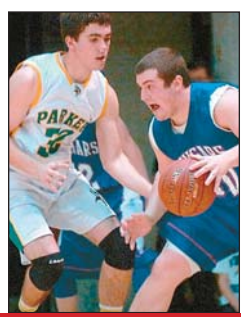
"Parker usually has the highest rate of homelessness of all the schools in the district," she said. "I think we were close to 70 homeless kids

last year. We have about 25 right now."

Another Parker student, a junior, said he and his family have received several items from the closet program.

"When my family was having trouble getting food and gas to get me to school, (Wahlert-Eastman) gave me gift cards that helped us quite

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**IN BRIEF**

**JANESVILLE**

■ **Three charged in heroin investigation:** Three people have been charged as a result of a heroin investigation that occurred Oct. 30.

The Janesville Police Department Street Crimes Unit received information regarding a group of people who were using a vehicle and bus transit systems from Chicago to transport heroin and other drugs through the area. Police said they stopped a vehicle on Interstate 90/39 near the Racine Street exit, and large quantities of contraband were found on a Chicago and Madison man.

Police later located a Sun Prairie teenager on a bus also carrying a large amount of contraband.

Police seized 321 grams of heroin, 4.9 grams of marijuana, 1 gram of cocaine and drug paraphernalia during the investigation.

■ **Police seek man who tried to rob doughnut shop:** Police are looking for a man who tried to rob a doughnut shop Monday evening on Center Avenue in Janesville. Police said the man entered the shop, said he had a gun and demanded money, however, he left empty handed.

Police described the suspect as a white male, about 25 years old, between 5'5" and 5'7" and weighing between 160 to 170 pounds.

Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to call the Janesville Police Department at 608-755-3100, Crime Stoppers at 608-756-3636 or Rock County 911 Center at 608-757-2244.

■ **Mother charged after disappearing with child:** A 27-year-old Janesville woman was charged after allegedly taking her 1-year-old daughter Oct. 28 from the girl's father's home. Police said she was watching the child at the girl's father's home while he was at work. Police said the father returned home and found his daughter was missing. The father has sole custody of the child.

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 Less ..... 85 percent  
 The same ..... 15 percent

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# Safe, temporary placement for children

## Unlike foster care, placement is voluntary

By EDWIN SCHERZER  
 FOR THE MESSENGER

LAKE GENEVA — Amy Givhan knows firsthand how a family in crisis can lead to a downward spiral where children are removed from the home. But Givhan found support from a group that helps families avoid such extreme measures.

Since 2002, Safe Families for Children has provided homes where parents safely can place their children of their own free will. The program was founded by the LYDIA Home Association based in Chicago and is expanding to Rock and Walworth counties.

Safe Families for Children, known as SFFC, is not foster care, according to Nicole Douglas, director of Safe Families of Walworth County.

"Safe Families is a multisite volunteer movement that gives hope and support to families in distress," Douglas said. "SFFC reframes how families are supported during a crisis when parents voluntarily place their children in safe, loving homes where they are cared for while the parents seek to restore stability in their lives."

The reasons parents may place their children through SFFC are as varied as families themselves.

Financial hardships can produce tense moments in a home, marital disagreements may lead to physical abuse, problems with addiction might mean a parent needs time to heal (as do the children). There is never a "typical" placement.

Givhan knows how Safe Families can impact families' lives, after she used services in Rockford, Illinois, and most recently southeastern Wisconsin.

Givhan said without the aid of Safe Families, her downward spiral might have continued.

"I needed baby sitters, since I was working and going to school and I had lost several of my kids, I did not want that to happen again," Givhan said. Safe Families stepped in, provided a caseworker and set goals with Givhan. Goals for school completion, job searches and just her overall well-being were evaluated frequently.

When asked how she would express gratitude, Givhan said it would be lengthy and heartfelt.

"It would be a really extensive, in-depth thank you, because my children that are with me now, I still have them because of Safe Families," she said.

Douglas said the process can be initiated in a variety of ways.

"A parent or parents decide that it is in the best interest of their child to place them temporarily with another family while they deal with whatever causes have brought them into



SAFE FAMILIES FOR CHILDREN PHOTO

Youngsters in the Safe Families for Children program play together. The program, which is just getting started in Rock and Walworth counties, offers parents the chance to voluntarily place their children in safe homes while they work through a crisis situation.

a crisis," she said.

These families can be referred from community agencies or they may refer themselves after learning of the program. A family coach then coordinates the placement and works to provide support to the biological family as they work together and get through a crisis.

The average length of stay is about six weeks, and last year about 3,500 placements were made nationwide. This year, the number of placements will likely be closer to 4,500, Douglas said.

Milwaukee and Chicago see their fair share of placements, but there definitely is a need for the program in more rural areas such as ours, she said.

"The need definitely exists right here in our own community," Douglas said. "I think sometimes when we think of homelessness, for instance, we envision people sitting on the city streets asking for spare change. But we don't always recognize the families living in cars in the Wal-Mart parking lot or scraping by to stay in local motels until the one homeless shelter for families in our community has an opening."

"The needs may look different in a less urban setting, but they still exist."

Douglas said Safe Families currently is recruiting families to help.

"I mentioned that we are still in the launch phase, and in order for Safe Families to work effectively, we need community engagement," she said. "Currently we are recruiting what we call host families."

"These families are screened and approved, similar to foster care. Our families undergo background checks, home studies, reference checks and training before they are approved to host children."

In addition to potential host families, Safe Families needs "friends." These can be people who can serve as a liaison between the host and biological families. Adults who can tutor or fix a leaky faucet also

can be of help, as well as those willing to donate diapers or formula.

"Because this is a grassroots startup, we are looking for people who want to get involved at any level," Douglas said.

Local churches play a role as well in the Safe Families framework, however, people wishing to participate do not necessarily need to belong to a church.

Safe Families is partnering with Children's World Impact, a Lake Geneva nonprofit organization with a global outreach. The group was looking for a local outreach but did not want to duplicate services or efforts already offered by similar county organizations.

Children's World Impact was founded in 2006 by Tyson and Jenny Ray.

Children's World Impact is the perfect caring partner, Douglas said.

"To date, CWI has included Safe Families in its fundraising efforts, and the foundation has donated a generous award for the startup of Safe Families in Walworth County," she said.

Children's World Impact will act as the parent organization

## To volunteer

### Safe Families for Children

■ **Contact:** Julia at Children's World Impact, 262-686-3131 or julia@childrensworldimpact.org or Nicole at 262-686-3081 or nicole@childrensworldimpact.org

■ **Online:** Childrensworldimpact.org and click on the link for Safe Families for Children

for Safe Families in this area and will partner with Milwaukee, Rock and Dane county Safe Families movements to provide coverage across southern Wisconsin.

Douglas said it all starts with one person caring for another.

"The common thread that I see over and over is the need for community, fellowship and love — something so many of us take for granted in our daily lives," she said. "It's such a simple thing that can change lives and alter the course of the children, individuals and families in this community who are living on the fringes."

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# Veterans Day ceremonies set

JANESVILLE — Area communities are hosting programs to honor the service of veterans:

## Janesville

Veterans for Peace will sponsor an Armistice Day program Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Peace Park, 2801 Rockport Road, Janesville. Featured will be a display remembering Wisconsin men and women killed in Iraq and Afghanistan. It opens at 2 p.m. The program will start at 4:05 p.m.

Agrace will host a Veterans Day program at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Agrace Center for Hospice and Palliative Care, 2901 N. Wright Road, Janesville. Call 608-755-1871 or visit agrace.org.

The Janesville Patriotic Society will host the Veterans Day program at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Veterans Plaza, Traxler Park. Mike Zolidis, Janesville, will speak about the importance of honoring veterans. He is retired from the Army and National Guard.

Those wishing to sit should bring their own lawn chairs. Members of Rock River Chapter 236 Vietnam Veterans of America Associates will serve coffee and doughnuts at 9 a.m. in the Traxler Park Warming House. American Legion Post 205 Auxiliary members will serve a chili luncheon after the ceremony in the warming house.

## Milton

The Gathering Place will host In Honor of Our Veterans at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Milton Area Veterans Memorial on Hilltop Drive, Milton, and The Gathering Place, 715 Campus St., Milton. A ceremony at the veterans memorial features keynote speaker Rock County Judge James Daley, a 21-gun salute and a taps performance by the Milton High School band. Lunch will be served at noon at The Gathering Place. Lunch is free for veterans and their spouses. Reserve a spot by calling 608-868-3500 by noon Monday, Nov. 10.

## Orfordville

The public is welcome to attend the Wells-Davis-Young-Neal American Legion Post, Auxiliary Unit and SAL Squadron 209 Veterans Day program at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Parkview Junior/Senior High School, 106 W. Church St., Orfordville.

The Legion Firing Squad will give its three-volley salute following the program at the Memorial Park on the Legion clubhouse grounds, 3913 Highway 213, Orfordville. The auxiliary will provide a chili lunch following the ceremonies. All veterans and their families are invited to attend.

## Town of Rock

The Blackhawk Technical College Veterans Club will salute "those who protected us" at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11.

The event in the North Commons of the BTC Central Campus is open to the public and will feature speakers discussing the meaning of Veterans Day.

## At a glance

A quick look at election results in our area. Winners are listed in bold.

### Governor

- **Scott Walker (R) (I):** 1,252,750
- Mary Burke (D): 1,115,943

### 1st Congressional District

- **Paul Ryan (R) (I):** 175,974
- Rob Zerban (D): 100,960

### 2nd Congressional District

- **Mark Pocan (D) (I):** 224,548
- Peter Theron (R): 103,303

### 11th state Senate District

- **Steve Nass (R):** 43,800
- Dan Kilkenny (D): 25,347

### 15th state Senate District

- **Janis Ringhand (D):** 36,348
- Brian Fitzgerald (R): 24,759

### 31st state Assembly District

- **Amy Loudbeck (R) (I):** unopposed

### 43rd state Assembly District

- **Andy Jorgensen (D) (I):** 14,107
- Leon Hebert (R): 9,487

### 44th state Assembly District

- **Debra Kolste (D) (I):** 13,347
- Jacob Dorsey (R): 6,292



DAN PLUTCHAK/STAFF

**Forty-nine percent of eligible Rock County voters turned out for Tuesday's elections, including those who vote at the Johnstown Community Center.**

### 45th state Assembly District

- **Mark Spreitzer (D):** unopposed

### Rock County sheriff

- **Robert Spoden (D) (I):** unopposed

### Rock County clerk of circuit court

- **Jacki Gackstatter (D):** unopposed

### Janesville streets referendum

Janesville voters were asked to authorize the city to levy up to an additional \$1.2 million per year in property taxes to fund expanded street rehabilitation work for five years.

- **No:** 13,901

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE



## Should you pay to help safeguard your identity?

You'd have to be living under a rock not to be concerned about identity theft. It seems like every other month there's a new report about another massive data breach somewhere in the world.

Not surprisingly, a thriving industry has sprung up around helping to protect consumers from identity theft. Following are some of the identity theft prevention services being marketed, as well as questions to ask when considering them:

ID theft insurance is commonly offered as a rider to homeowners or renters insurance and typically costs \$25 and \$60 a year. Note: It doesn't protect you from being victimized in the first place nor does it cover direct monetary losses resulting from identity theft. Rather, it reimburses costs associated with reclaiming your financial identity (e.g., phone calls, making copies, mailing documents, wages lost when pursuing resolution and hiring an attorney).

### QUESTIONS YOU SHOULD ASK:

- What are the policy's limits?
- Is there a deductible?
- If lost wages are covered, what limits apply and what triggers this coverage?

**"(A) thriving industry has sprung up around helping to protect consumers from identity theft."**

- If legal fees are covered, what limits apply and must the insurer preapprove the work?

- How much personalized assistance will you get — will they assign a case manager to execute on your behalf or merely give you a checklist to follow?

Credit monitoring

services track your credit reports and contact you whenever key changes occur. They cost from \$10 to \$30 a month and services provided are all over the map.

For example:

- Some monitor and provide credit reports from all three major credit bureaus, but some only track one.
- More expensive plans provide additional services, including monitoring public records, black market website surveillance and computer protection programs like antivirus and keystroke encryption software.
- Some provide one or more free (or low-cost) credit scores.

Keep in mind when considering whether to buy credit monitoring:

- Many creditors report information to all three credit bureaus, but some only to one, so your reports may contain different information.
- Because many lenders only report activity monthly, it could take weeks before your monitoring service spots fraudulent behavior.
- Ask how you'll be notified of flagged changes and how frequently.

You can order one free copy of each credit report from Annualcreditreport.com per year, so by staggering them, you could get a different report every four months.

If you know — or fear — that an account has been compromised but don't want to fully block access to your credit reports through a credit freeze, you can place a free, 90-day initial fraud alert with the three credit bureaus. This means businesses must verify your identity with you before opening new accounts.

For more tips, go to [Consumer.ftc.gov/topics/privacy-identity](http://Consumer.ftc.gov/topics/privacy-identity).

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

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

# Fitness and fun for all ages in Milton

New Best Body features classes, training, products for better health

**Business name:** New Best Body  
**Owner:** Pauline Alexander  
**Address:** 819 E. High St., Milton, inside Chapel Suites  
**Website:** NewBestBody.com  
**Email:** [impauline2@aol.com](mailto:impauline2@aol.com)  
**Phone:** 608-290-7126  
**Hours:** 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday

**Type of business:** Fitness and wellness center

**When did business open?** February

**Why did you start this business?**

I've always been interested in physical fitness. I did it since I was little with my dad. He lifted weights, did yoga and taught judo, so those things interested me from the time I was little. I've always helped other people with fitness, but I didn't do it as a profession until a friend suggested that I become a personal trainer. I decided to go ahead and do that. I was teaching one class when Laura Sykora, who does facials (at Chapel Suites), suggested that I come do it here.

I thought it would be a good idea and I have a lot of fun teaching these classes. My Belly Basics class is designed for all ages, so kids can do it, middle age people can do it and older adults can do it. If anyone has physical limitations, I can adjust things so they can still do the movements. I like to have fun, so as long as people are moving, having a good time and not hurting themselves, then that's just awesome. I like people to be healthy, have fun and be themselves, and I think you can do that here.

**What types of products and services does your business offer?** We will be fully functional in December for all the different areas. Right now, we're doing personal training sessions. Our aerobic classes and weight room are available to anyone.

I'm not the only one who does classes here. I have other people who I work with. I have the Belly Basics class on Mondays. On Tuesdays, we have a Zumba boot camp at noon and a regular basic Zumba class at 6:15 p.m. On Wednesday mornings, we have yoga, which I love. I go to that class every week. On Wednesday evenings, we do the ISO Shimmy class, which is the more advanced belly dancing class. On Thursdays, Brenda Casamento does the PiYo class at 6:15 p.m., and I think she tries to kill me, but it's really good for you. It's a combination of pilates and yoga. It's a little bit faster paced, and it's great for getting all those muscles that you don't get on a regular basis with daily activities. On Friday mornings and Friday evenings, I have ISO



DENNIS HINES/STAFF

**Pauline Alexander stands next to some of the workout equipment that is featured at her business, New Best Body, 819 E. High St. in Milton, located inside Chapel Suites. Alexander offers personal training programs and fitness classes. On Friday, Nov. 28, she is hosting an Intro to Fit day that benefits Project 16:49 for local homeless students.**

Shimmy classes at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

This month, on Nov. 28, I'm doing a charity event for Project 16:49 (help for homeless students). For \$5, you can take classes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. You can stay and check everything out, and we're going to have an Intro to Fit that day. We're going to have reiki sessions and chakra entunements. We're going to have a drop box for people to drop off toiletry items for Project 16:49. Charming B's coffee shop will be open early that day. We hope everyone is able to come donate. We're also having a silent auction that day. I'm hoping a lot of people partake, so we can help Project 16:49 get through the holidays.

We sell natural supplements through Shaklee and Shaklee cleaning products because they're all natural.

**What is the biggest challenge you face in your business?** Time limits. I've realized there's only 24 hours in a day. That's rough. I didn't realize how all-consuming it was going to be, but it's worth it. I hope to get the word out so people can come and have fun and get healthy.

**What aspect of the business do you enjoy the most?** It's just fun being able to offer all kinds of classes to people and bringing on my friends to do

some classes. The socialization is wonderful, and I enjoy being able to help people.

**From what cities do the majority of your customers come?** Most of my customers are from Milton and Janesville. My students are in their early 20s to their 60s, mostly females. We have some guys who come here and use the weights and do some personal training, but it's mostly females. It's mostly marketed to females.

**What are your plans for your business?** We're hoping to bring a lot of awareness to the area about physical fitness. During the summer, we're going to be doing some outdoor activities to incorporate fresh air and nature into our workouts. We're going to have some boot camps during the summer.

I'm hoping we can get people involved from all age groups, including some children's classes, too.

We're going to be adding Saturday classes and there will be meditation classes on Sundays. The more we grow, the more we're adding. We will definitely have expanded hours by January. We have challenges coming up for people to lose weight for the new year. Of course, it's just not about losing weight. It's about getting healthy and getting fit.

## BUSINESS BRIEFLY

### ■ Bankers recognized for financial education efforts:

The Wisconsin Bankers Association recently recognized 32 bankers from First National Bank and Trust for contributing their time and talent to the Bankers Promoting Financial Literacy program. In addition, Barbara Schultz, assistant vice president and branch manager for the FNBT Janesville office, received a Certificate of Excellence Award for making 29 financial education presentations throughout the year.

"We commend these bankers for their dedication and commitment to improving financial education, not only for the benefit of individual customers, but also the community as a whole," Rose Oswald Poels, Wisconsin Bankers Association president and CEO, said in a news release.

Beloit-based FNBT has 12 locations, including a branch at 2636 S. U.S. Highway 51 in

Janesville.

### ■ Retiring CPA transitions clients to Janesville firm:

Larry Gaffney, a certified public accountant and the owner of the Kitson & Gaffney CPA firm in Janesville, is retiring and transitioning his client base to Summit Accounting Group in Janesville. The change was effective Nov. 1.

Summit Accounting Group, 464 Midland Road, is a full-service CPA firm that specializes in tax preparation and planning, auditing, business consulting, monthly accounting and payroll.

Summit Accounting Group is owned and operated by CPAs Mike Humphrey, Paul Mair, Eric Scherdell and Todd Sitter, who each have at least 15 years of experience.

For more information, call 608-756-5354 or go online to [summitaccounting.net](http://summitaccounting.net).

### ■ Local author and illustrator's book receives national awards:

Local author Pat Hall and her daughter, illustrator Emmeline Hall, recently won a 2014 Moonbeam Silver Award for Best Picture Book — All Ages for their picture book, "Ida May's Borrowed Trouble."

The book earlier won a 2014 Purple Dragonfly First Place Award for Illustration and an honorable mention in the Charity/Making a Difference category.

The Moonbeam and Purple Dragonfly awards are nationwide competitions recognizing excellence in independently published books for children.

"Ida May's Borrowed Trouble" is available at Book World, Raven's Wish Gallery, St. Mary's Hospital gift shop and Tallman House Museum gift shop in Janesville, at Milton House Museum gift shop in Milton and online at [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com).



## Remodeling work completed at Perkins



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Perkins Restaurant and Bakery in Janesville recently celebrated the completion of its remodeling projects. Restaurant officials marked the occasion with a ribbon-cutting ceremony with Forward Janesville.

# 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 email it to dhines@communityshoppers.com.

**Sunday, Nov. 9:**  
**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Rock County "Prison Reform and the Church" presentation, Nov. 9,** 6 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 54 S. Jackson St., Janesville. For more information, go to Unitarian-RockCounty.org.

**"Understanding Conflict in the Middle East" presentation, Nov. 9,** 6 p.m. at Cargill United Methodist Church, 2000 Wesley Ave., Janesville. For more information, call 608-752-0548.

**Beloit Veterans of Foreign Wars all you can eat buffet breakfast, Nov. 9,** 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at VFW Post 2306, 2711 Afton Road, Beloit. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, call 608-362-0299.

**Monday, Nov. 10:**  
**Agrace Hospice & Palliative Care volunteer orientation, Nov. 10,** 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Agrace Center for Hospice & Palliative Care, 2901 N. Wright Road, Janesville. Prospective volunteers need to complete an application and interview process with Agrace's volunteer services. For more information, call 608-314-2922.

**WP&L Retirees meeting, Nov. 10,** 8:30 a.m. at the Citrus Cafe, 208 S. Main St., Janesville.

**Tuesday Nov. 11:**  
**Agrace Hospice Veterans Day program, Nov. 11,** 3 p.m. at Agrace Center for Hospice & Palliative Care, 2901 N. Wright Road, Janesville. Agrace will project names of veterans that have been submitted onto a wall for attendees to observe. For more information, call 608-662-8932.

**Veterans for Peace Armistice Day program, Nov. 11** at Peace Park, lo-

cated in Rockport Park, 2801 Rockport Road, Janesville. The program will include a display honoring Wisconsin veterans who have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan. The display will be open to the public beginning at 2 p.m. A short program including reading of the names of the people who are listed on the display and the playing of "Taps" will begin at 4:05 p.m.

**National Alliance on Mental Illness Rock County Support Group meeting, Nov. 11,** 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Rock County Job Center, 1900 Center Ave., Janesville. The meeting will include a Veterans Day observance and support group sharing and caring. For more information, call 608-289-4305.

**Mercy Hospice Grief Care support group, Nov. 11,** 6 p.m. at Mercy Clinic North, community room, 3400 Deerfield Drive, Janesville. For more information, call 888-39-MERCY.

**Stride For Health Mall Walking Program, Nov. 11,** 8:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Janesville Mall Food Court, 2500 Milton Ave., Janesville. The program will include a health presentation, heart-healthy continental breakfast, health screenings and door prizes.

**Park City Chapter of American Business Women's Association meeting, Nov. 11,** 6:30 p.m. at Elks Club. Speaker will be Jenny Skelly from Skelly's Farm Market. For reservations, call 608-741-1869.

**Veterans Day prayer service, Nov. 11,** 11 a.m. at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 1250 Racine St., Janesville.

**Janesville Area Rental Property Association board meeting, Nov. 11,** at 6:30

p.m. at American Family Insurance, 1516 Plainfield Ave., Janesville.

**Blackhawk Technical College Veterans Club, Veterans Day program, Nov. 11,** 11:30 a.m. at Blackhawk Technical College central campus, 6004 S. County Highway G, Janesville.

**Disc golf glow leagues random draw doubles, Nov. 11** at Lustig Park, 1500 Riverview Drive, Janesville. Check-in is at 6 p.m., and event starts at 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 12:**  
**Implement of Husbandry presentation, Nov. 12,** 5:30 p.m. in the Craig Center at the Rock County Fairgrounds in Janesville.

The meeting is for farmers, agribusiness personnel, law enforcement officers, town officials and road authorities.

**Rock County Progressives "Media Reform Politics: The New Imperatives" forum, Nov. 12,** 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at Basics Food Cooperative, 1711 Lodge Drive, Janesville. Speaker will be Robert McChesney. The event is independent of Basics Food Cooperative.

**Tween Advisory Group meeting, Nov. 12,** 3:30 p.m. at Eager Free Library, 39 W. Main St., Evansville.

**Thursday Nov. 13:**  
**Child safety seat inspections, Nov. 13,** 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Janesville Fire Station No. 5, 1414 Newport Ave., Janesville. For more information, call 608-921-3786.

**One-on-one computer instruction, Nov. 13,** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Eager Free Library, 39 W. Main St., Evansville. To register, call 608-882-2260.

**Saturday, Nov. 15:**  
**Fifth annual Armory Fall Wine Festival, Nov. 15,** at The Armory, 10 S. High St., Janesville. Dozens of different wines available for tasting and purchase. Reservations to (866) 995-7400 or 608-741-7400 or at the door.

**Welty Whimsies: Tea Time and Handmade Cards, Nov. 15,** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Embrace the joys of the holidays with tea time and creating handmade cards, bags and boxes in the company of other creators. Bring a couple dozen tea treats to exchange with others. (optional). No experience necessary. Contact Kelly Washburn at 608-314-4340 or volunteer@weltycenter.org. Little Cabin in Big Hill Park, off West Big Hill Road and Duggan Road, Beloit. Welty-Center.org.

**YMCA Tropical Fiesta, Nov. 15,** 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Parker YMCA, 1360 Parkview Drive, Milton. \$20. Tropical attire suggested; must be 18 to attend. Pro-

ceeds benefit YMCA youth scholarship campaign. For tickets, call Tom at 608-754-9622, Ext. 115.

**Free community meal, Nov. 15,** 4 p.m. at Cargill United Methodist Church, 2000 Wesley Ave., Janesville. Menu includes roasted pork loin, mashed potatoes and gravy, winter squash, applesauce, roll, dessert and beverages. Attendees are asked to enter through the west door from the west parking lot.

**Make-Your-Own Coffee Cup Cozy program, Nov. 15,** 11 a.m. at Eager Free Library, 39 W. Main St., Evansville.

**Sunday, Nov. 16:**  
**Agrace Hospice Holiday Remembrance Program, Nov. 16,** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Agrace Center for Hospice & Palliative Care, 2901 N. Wright Road, Janesville. The program, which is open to the public, is to give people an opportunity to honor loved ones who have died and to learn how to cope with grief during the holidays. Pre-registration is not required, but attendees are asked to respond by calling 608-327-7118.

**"Frozen" sing-a-long, Nov. 16,** 10 a.m. at Janesville Salvation Army, 514 Sutherland Ave., Janesville. Tickets are free and can be reserved by calling 608-757-8300.

**Monday, Nov. 17:**  
**Rock Valley Chapter Barbershop Chorus reunion night, Nov. 17,** 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 4224 Whilden Court, Janesville.

**Self-defense, Awareness, Familiarization and Exchange class for women, Nov. 17,** 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Mercy Center at Mercy Hospital, 1000 Mineral Point Ave., Janesville. For more information, call 608-756-6100.

**Mercy Hospice Care Widow's Coffee Support Group meeting, Nov. 17,** 10 a.m. at Citrus Cafe, 208 S. Main St., Janesville. For more information, call 608-754-2201.

**Blackhawk Technical College one-stop admissions event, Nov. 17,** 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at BTC Central Campus, 6004 S. County Highway G, Janesville. Participants will complete the financial aid process, COMPASS testing and meet with advisers. To schedule an appointment, call 608-757-7719. Space is limited.

**Tuesday, Nov. 18:**  
**Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra concert, Nov. 18,** 7:30 p.m. at Edgerton Performing Arts Center, 200 Elm High Drive, Edgerton. For more information, call 608-561-6200.

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## Why it's best to promptly name officers in fatal shootings

Following the Aug. 9 police shooting of Michael Brown, an unarmed teenager in Ferguson, Missouri, citizens and the public demanded to know the involved officer's name. The Ferguson Police Department stirred national attention, and some outrage, by waiting six days to reveal it: Officer Darren Wilson.

Wisconsin has Ferguson beat. On April 30, 2014, a Milwaukee police officer shot Dontre Hamilton 14 times, killing him. Hamilton, 31, was unarmed and had a history of paranoia and schizophrenia, according to his family. Yet Milwaukee police did not confirm the identity of the officer who shot him for more than four months.

True, the department disclosed the officer's name to Hamilton's family in July, more than two months after the incident, and the family later shared it at a community forum. But the department did not publicly name Officer Christopher Manney as the shooter until October.

The department said it was just following past practice and was waiting to see whether the district attorney would file

charges against the officer before releasing a name.

But in fact, Chief Edward Flynn identified Manney after the department's internal investigation was completed, when he announced the officer's termination from the force. No charging decision has yet been made.

There is obvious public interest in knowing the identities of law enforcement officers involved in shootings. Prompt identification of officers helps preserve public confidence in law enforcement and ensure correct information. It also alerts the public earlier if other complaints and concerns have arisen about the officer.

Jonathan Safran, an attorney for the Hamilton family, told WISN 12 that citizens have a right to this information because "this is a publicly paid individual employed by the city of Milwaukee, and the police department is being paid by taxpayer dollars."

Waiting for an indeterminate date to identify officers involved in citizen shootings can unreasonably delay release of this important information. Internal and criminal investigations can stretch for weeks or months, as they did in Hamilton's shooting.

Complicating matters, there seems to be little consistency in how police departments approach this issue. Some routinely release the names of officers involved in fatal shootings immediately after those events.

Three days after the 2012 fatal police shooting of Paul Heenan, an unarmed local musician, Madison police released the name of the involved officer. News media then reported on other incidents involving the same officer, including an instance where he was suspended for shooting at the tires of a fleeing car.

The officer, Stephen Heimsness, later resigned after the department sought his dismissal for charges unrelated to the shooting.

In Ferguson, police said they withheld the name due to death threats against the officer and concerns for his safety. "Right now, people want it so they can destroy that person's life," Police Chief Thomas Jackson said. "That's the only reason that group's asking for it."

While Ferguson was surely a charged situation, the police chief's statement reflects cynicism and an unfortunate distrust of citizens. The department's six-day delay also contributed to brewing frustration, lack of confidence in the department and bad information. Hackers even attacked the department's computers to learn the name, which resulted in the wrong person being named.

The Milwaukee Police Department, which promptly has named officers involved in other fatal shootings when it believes they have acted heroically, was wrong to withhold Manney's name for so long.

There are many downsides, and little benefit, to waiting for internal or external reviews to be completed before providing the public with accurate information about officer-involved shootings. The Milwaukee Police Department and other police departments should reconsider their practices.

Christa Westerberg, an attorney with McGillivray Westerberg & Bender, is vice president of the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council. Your Right to Know is a monthly column distributed by the nonprofit group dedicated to open government.

## YOUR VIEWS

### A government free from religious entanglement

To the editor,

Politicians at all levels are falling over each other attempting to be more righteous than the next. Some of the population is being led to believe that the United States was founded as a Christian country. Have any of these fine citizens read the Constitution or Bill of Rights recently?

The last paragraph of Article VI of the Constitution reads, "The Senators and Representatives before mentioned and the members of the several state legislatures and all executive and judicial offices, both of the United States and of the several states, shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support this Constitution, but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

Article three of the Bill of Rights reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof

..." Our forefathers intended the government to be free from any religious entanglements, while giving the people the right to worship as they wished, with no one religion being greater than another.

That's what makes this a great country.

Keith Reimers  
Delavan

### Trouble with immigration bill

To the editor,

As you read this, the Latino lobby is badgering our politicians to pass House Resolution 490, known as the Immigration Reform Act, which already has passed the Senate.

This 1,200-page amnesty bill has not been thoroughly analyzed and will have an adverse effect on our fragile economy, alter the balance of our political arena and change our everyday lives.

It will void all existing immigration laws. With the administration's blessing, it allows an additional \$1.3 billion in funding for housing, medical services,

education and Social Security benefits for immigrants here illegally in addition to the billions already being spent.

Word of the passing of this "amnesty" bill has thousands more illegal immigrants flooding across our borders, and American taxpayers are footing the bill. Our president's open-boarder policy has tied the hands of border guards and immigration agents.

Aliens arrested for rape, murder and drugs cost taxpayers \$1.6 billion. Each year, immigrants help themselves to \$2.5 billion in Medicaid services. Law enforcement and education services add another \$66 million.

Granting amnesty rewards those who break our laws, and it's a slap in the face to those who wait in line to enter legally.

When millions of immigrants are granted amnesty they will be happy to vote for liberal politicians who put them here. The result will be a "welfare state" where government spends taxpayer dollars to fund programs that keep families dependent on handouts. More information is at [securebordercoalition.com](http://securebordercoalition.com).

Claudia Michalski  
Whitewater

## OTHER VIEWS

# Small choices can have large impact

Recently, I had my annual health screening, which I usually pass with flying colors. In fact, I'm quite proud of my health. I try to eat a healthy diet, exercise regularly and I handle stress rather well. My smugness quickly turned to alarm, however, when I received my results.

My LDL cholesterol — the bad one — had increased 50 percent from the previous year into the danger zone. In fact, the website that shows my results put the number in bright red with an exclamation point. At least it wasn't flashing. This came as a total surprise to me. How could this have happened?

Some people would look at me and say that for my age, I'm a picture of health. But the truth lies below the surface. I'm not a well man. At any moment, the chest pains are going to set in and this picture of health will be a photo in the obituaries.

After the shock and disbelief wore off and I dismissed the idea that the test must be wrong, I did an honest self-assessment. This was my fault. I had convinced myself that I was living a healthy lifestyle when, in fact, I was not.

In truth, I hadn't been exercising much for the past several months. I had a couple injuries, was busy and could list a few other bad excuses why I'd settled into a sedentary lifestyle, but the bottom line was that I was being lazy.

In addition, my diet wasn't what it should have been. I still ate oatmeal every morning but



MIKE DISSMORE  
COMMUNITY COLUMNIST

### So, instead of planning my funeral, this wakeup call has caused me to make some healthy lifestyle changes.

was indulging in unhealthy foods and eating larger portions the rest of the day. You know how some people like salty snacks and some prefer sweet? I happen to enjoy both; I'm a non-denominational snacker.

So, instead of planning my funeral, this wakeup call has caused me to make some healthy lifestyle changes. I'm easing back into my exercise regimen and changing my eating habits. I'm not going down without a fight.

More important than our physical health, however, is our spiritual health. The Apostle Paul wrote in First Timothy 4:8, "For physical training is of some value, but godliness has value for all things, holding promise for both the present life and the life to come." These bodies are temporary, but our spiritual selves are eternal.

Just as subtle changes in our

lifestyles can impact our health, small compromises will erode our spiritual well-being. Song of Solomon 2:15 says, "Catch us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines, for our vines have tender grapes." A chain of small decisions can eventually change the course of our lives for the worse.

So what's the solution? How do we avoid spiritual unhealthiness? We need to start with an honest self-assessment. Romans 12:3 says, "Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment, in accordance with the measure of faith God has given you." I thought I was healthy when I was not. Spiritually, perhaps we're not as healthy as we thought either.

Once we recognize our deficiencies, we need to develop a training regimen of daily disciplines like prayer and Bible study to get back on track. We need to have fellowship with other believers and allow them to hold us accountable for our behavior. We require a steady diet of nurturing spiritual food from our local church. We must help others who are in need.

Once healthy, we need to guard against slipping back into our old habits. Now, I'm off in search of a good tofu turkey recipe for Thanksgiving.

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

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# IN BRIEF

**Sand available for Janesville residents:** The Janesville Operations Division has moved its stockpile of winter sand to the Dawson Field parking lot, 920 Beloit Ave. Residents can use the sand on their sidewalks during the winter season; however the amount of winter sand is limited. For more information, call 608-755-3110.

**Theater group presents 'The Boys Next':** The Janesville Little Theatre will present "The Boys Next" at 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16, and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, and Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Janesville Performing Arts Center, 408 S. Main St.

**Program focuses on Middle East conflicts:** Cargill United Methodist Church, 2000 Wesley Ave. in Janesville, will present "Understanding Conflict in the

Middle East" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. The speaker will be Zoughbi Zoughbi, founder and director of the Palestinian Conflict Resolution Center. For more information, call 608-752-0548 or go to Cargillumc.org.

**Learn about life on the farm:** The Janesville Recreation Division will host the "Junior Down on the Farm" workshop from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 11, Nov. 13, Nov. 18 and Nov. 20, at the Janesville Senior Center, 69 S. Water St. The program will include information about farm equipment and farm animals. The program is for children between the ages of 6 and 12. For more information, call 608-755-3030.

**Immunization clinics scheduled:** The Rock County Health Department will

host an immunization clinic from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Milton United Methodist Church, 241 Northside Drive, Milton. Another clinic will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Beloit office, 61 Eclipse Center. For more information, call 608-757-5440 or 608-364-2010.

**Rock County Progressives host presentation:** The Rock County Progressives will host the "Media Reform Politics: The New Imperatives" presentation on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Basics Food Cooperative, 1711 Lodge Drive, Janesville. The speaker will be Robert McChesney. A reception will be from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and the speaker and discussion will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. The forum is independent of Basics Food Cooperative.

**Sing along to the songs from 'Frozen':** The Janesville Salvation Army will host a "Frozen" sing-a-long at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Salvation Army, 514 Sutherland Ave., Janesville. The sing-a-long will feature Elsa and Anna and live musicians performing songs from "Frozen." For free tickets, call 608-757-8300. Tickets need to be picked up at the Salvation Army and can be picked up the day of the event.

**Agrace offers holiday remembrance program:** Agrace Hospice will host a holiday remembrance program from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Agrace Center for Hospice & Palliative Care, 2901 N. Wright Road, Janesville. The program, which is open to the public, is to give people an opportunity to honor loved ones who have died and to learn ways to cope with grief during the holi-

day season. For more information, call 608-327-7118.

**Art league hosts Holiday Art Show and Sale:** The Janesville Art League will conduct its annual Holiday Art Show and Sale featuring artwork from its members from Nov. 17 to Jan. 5 at the Janesville Performing Arts Center, 408 S. Main St. A reception and sale will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5.

**BTC sets admissions event:** Blackhawk Technical College will host a one-stop admissions event for the spring 2015 semester from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 at the central campus. Participants will be able to complete their financial aid process, COMPASS testing and meet with advisers. To reserve a spot, call 608-757-7719 or email cparente@blackhawk.edu.



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## GETTING READY TO LIGHT UP THE NIGHT

Rotary gardens will feature family fun amid 350,000 lights

JANESVILLE — Rotary Botanical Gardens in Janesville will host its 2014 Holiday Light Show from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 12 through Dec. 14, Dec. 19 through Dec. 23 and Dec. 26 through Dec. 28.

While the plants are settling down for a long winter's nap, garden volunteers and horticulture staff are hard at work transforming the 20-acre botanical showcase into a seasonal setting of twinkling lights and family-friendly fun.

According to a news release, "The show will offer more attractions than ever, as the wintry garden paths are brought to life with 355,000

lights, 100 beautifully decorated trees, new animated displays and over 2,000 luminaries."

The light show also will feature an electric model train display, hand-sewn quilts, Santa visits, local musicians and holiday shopping in the Cottage Garden Gallery.

Other activities include the new selfie stops and photo opps. Fun props and backdrops will offer visitors opportunities to take holiday photos both indoors and outdoors. When visitors share their photos on the RBG Facebook or Instagram pages between Dec. 12 and Dec. 28, they will be entered in a drawing to win \$50. The winner will be announced on Facebook on Dec. 29.

There also will be child-size elf houses located in the gardens among the light show. Attendees also are encouraged to participate in National Ugly Sweater Day on Dec. 12,

by wearing their ugliest sweater to the show.

"In addition to being a beloved community and regional event, the HLS serves as a major fundraiser for RBG and creates significant economic impact to Janesville," Susan Melton, RBG marketing director, said in the news release. "Last year, the show attracted a record-breaking 13,300 attendees. Many of the HLS visitors came from not only local communities, but also traveled from Madison, Milwaukee, Rockford and Chicago."

Tickets are available by going to the website RotaryBotanicalGardens.org, at the gardens' Cottage Garden Gallery Gift Shop and at all Blackhawk Community Credit Union Janesville locations.

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**Local student makes dean's list:**  
Kimberly Hutter of Janesville was named to the summer semester dean's list at Gateway Technical College. In order to be named to the list, students must complete at least six hours of course work and achieve a grade point average of 3.75 or higher.

**Watch school board meetings on demand:** Janesville School District officials are now archiving school board meeting videos in an on-demand format to accommodate community members. To access the meeting archives, go online to [janesville.pegcentral.com/index.php](http://janesville.pegcentral.com/index.php). Regularly scheduled board meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

## CLASS SCHEDULE

**SUNDAY:**  
■ **Janesville:**  
2:30 p.m., musical presentation, "Guys and Dolls," Craig High School

**MONDAY:**  
■ **Janesville:**  
4 p.m., PTA meeting, Madison Elementary School  
■ **Janesville:**  
5:30 p.m., PTSA meeting, Franklin Middle School  
■ **Janesville:**  
6 p.m., PTA meeting, Jefferson Elementary School  
■ **Janesville:**  
7 p.m., cross country awards recognition, Craig High School

**TUESDAY:**  
■ **Milton:**  
10:30 a.m., Veterans Day assembly, Milton East Elementary School  
■ **Milton:**  
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Market Day pickup, Milton West Elementary School  
■ **Milton:**  
6:30 p.m., PAWS meeting, Milton West Elementary School

**WEDNESDAY:**  
■ **Janesville:**  
6:35 a.m., jazz ensemble rehearsal, Franklin Middle School  
■ **Janesville:**  
3 p.m., Boy Scouts meeting, Jackson Elementary School  
■ **Janesville:**  
6:30 p.m., co-curricular code meeting, Craig High School

**THURSDAY:**  
■ **Janesville:**  
6:45 p.m., show choir rehearsal, Franklin Middle School  
■ **Milton:**  
6:30 p.m., Team Harmony meeting, Harmony Elementary School  
■ **Edgerton:**  
6:30 p.m., YCC meeting, Yahara Valley Elementary School  
■ **Parkview:**  
4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Family Math Night, Parkview Primary School

**FRIDAY:**  
■ **Janesville:**  
2:15 p.m., Market Day pickup, Van Buren Elementary School  
■ **Milton:**  
9 a.m., PTSO meeting, Milton High School  
■ **Milton:**  
6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Rec Night, Milton Middle School  
■ **Edgerton:**  
6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Fun Night, Edgerton Middle School

## CLOSET

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a bit," he said. "If there's stuff that we can't afford, she'll just go to the closet and get me what I need."

The bus tokens provided through the closet are often the only means a student has for getting to school.

"(The students) have to live within a certain distance away," Wahlert-Eastman said. "We try to help out as much as we can."

Parker also hosts a giving tree program during the holidays, in which ornaments are placed on a tree with information about items that students may need.

"A lot of student groups, like FFA and student council, adopt a student at Christmastime," Wahlert-Eastman said. "It takes a village. I don't see a lot of stigma in our school because there's so much (poverty)."

"(Wahlert-Eastman) has a hook-up with Santa," the senior student joked. "She and Santa are best friends."

Students are referred to the program by teachers, parents and counselors. Wahlert-Eastman said some students inquire about the program after they have learned about it from a friend or teacher.

"In the early stages of the program, I relied heavily on the staff, counselors or teachers who noticed that students didn't have supplies and found out that there might be an economic problem at home," she said. "Now, a lot of kids know about it so they self-advocate and come and ask for help. Many of their friends have come to the program and said they might need this or that."

The number of students who have received assistance from the program has increased during the past few years.

"In my first year, I had 12 kids, and that was the year GM closed," Wahlert-Eastman said. "Now, we're over 200 (students). It's been growing every year. We usually add a new 30 students every year, so it grows by 30 or 40 kids each year."

The Parker closet program receives items from local churches, organizations, businesses and residents.

"It's pretty amazing how the community is coming together on this. I couldn't do it without them," Wahlert-Eastman said. "It's pretty amazing what the community has done once they heard about this."

Students who receive assistance from the program help organize the room where the items are stored.

"Their take on it is, 'We can never give anything back to say thank you, but let's help.' There's a couple of girls who are like, 'We want to do this for you because you have done so much for us and our family.' They feel they can give back that way, which I feel is neat that they do that," Wahlert-Eastman said. "It's neat that the kids have taken a little bit ownership too and they want to see it do well."

People who would like to donate items to the Parker closet program may contact Wahlert-Eastman at [dwahlert@janesville.k12.wi.us](mailto:dwahlert@janesville.k12.wi.us) or 608-743-5804. They are currently not taking clothing items, because they have enough clothing in storage, she said.



ABOVE, TERRY MAYER/STAFF; BELOW, DENNIS HINES/STAFF  
Above, Parker closet coordinator Deri Wahlert-Eastman talks with two students who have received donations from the free program. Below, Christal Lippincott, coordinator for the Craig closet, stands among the clothing available for students in need.

## How to help Closet program at Craig and Parker high schools

■ To donate items such as food, toiletries, gift cards and school supplies to the Parker closet, contact Deri Wahlert-Eastman at [dwahlert@janesville.k12.wi.us](mailto:dwahlert@janesville.k12.wi.us) or 608-743-5804.

Clothing is not needed for the Parker closet at this time.

■ To donate items to the Craig closet, contact Christal Lippincott at [clippincott@janesville.k12.wi.us](mailto:clippincott@janesville.k12.wi.us) or 608-743-5371 or drop items off at the main office.

Gift cards, ear buds and Chapstick are especially needed, along with jeans — especially for boys.

### Craig closet

Craig High School also offers a closet program for students who are in need. The program provides clothing, toiletries, blankets, school supplies and food items, as well as contact information for community service programs.

Through the "Craig Cares" campaign, gift cards and other personal items also are being collected for students in need during the holidays.

"Gift cards are huge, because sometimes we have students that we don't have items in the closet for, and one of us can use the gift cards to purchase items at various stores," said Christal Lippincott, Craig closet coordinator. "So if anyone was to drop off gift cards or smaller items like Chapstick, flash drives or ear buds, that would be wonderful. We could certainly use those items."

The program also is in need of certain clothing items.

"One of the big needs we have is jeans, especially for boys," Lippincott said. "We got some (jeans) for the girls, but for the boys we're down so much."

Ann Forbeck, Craig High School social worker, said if an item is not available at Craig, they will contact another school's closet program to see if they have it.

"Families are pleased with what we've been able to provide them," Forbeck said. "We try to find ways to meet the students' needs."

Students are referred to the program by Forbeck or another



staff member. Students who receive free lunch also are eligible.

"The program has really not been widely advertised in the school,"

Lippincott said. "Every week, the word-of-mouth is spreading, so we're picking up more kids."

The Craig closet program receives items from local churches, businesses and organizations.

"Parents will often drop off clothes that their children can't wear any longer, so that's how we get a good portion of our clothing," Lippincott said. "Farm and



Forbeck

Fleet donates a lot of stuff to us annually. Some of the classes do fundraisers. We have a partner church, First Lutheran in Janesville, that also donates items."

Staff members also donate items for the program.

"Our staff is a caring group of people," Forbeck said. "They will do anything to help students in need. We recently had one teacher who helped a student's family get their electricity turned back on."

Items for the Craig closet program can be dropped off at the main office. For more information, call 608-743-5371 or email [clippincott@janesville.k12.wi.us](mailto:clippincott@janesville.k12.wi.us).

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- 8. Deal with
- 15. Embossment
- 16. Bakery offering
- 17. Unfasten by turning
- 18. Sent by electromagnetic waves
- 19. Attack
- 20. Bully
- 21. Heroin, slangily
- 22. Novice
- 23. Evergreen shrub of Pacific coast of N. Am.
- 25. Radial, e.g.
- 26. \_\_\_ Khan
- 27. Up, in a way
- 28. Feet
- 29. Extending over much time (hyphenated)
- 31. Ran quickly
- 32. Comply with
- 33. Bucks
- 34. Mexican vine used as a cathartic
- 36. Russia's Trans-\_\_\_ Railway
- 40. Antiquated
- 41. 100%
- 42. PC "brain"
- 43. The "E" of B.P.O.E.

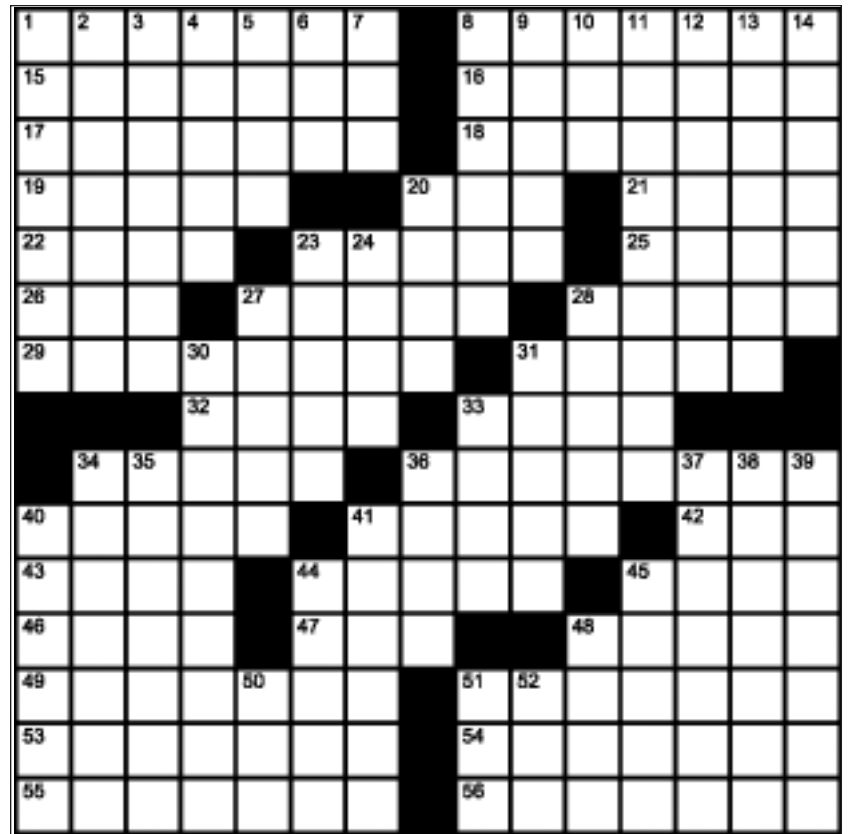
- 44. Jeer
- 45. Disease cause
- 46. Brickbat
- 47. Aggravate
- 48. Any Platters platter
- 49. Having a fringe of hair-like projections
- 51. Ace
- 53. Some (2 wds)
- 54. Crater formed by volcanic cone collapse
- 55. Chinese fruit with sweet jelly-like pulp (pl.)
- 56. Small sail for keeping ship's bow to the wind

- 11. Noisy, unrestrained merrymaker
- 12. Destruction of the natural environment
- 13. Cut
- 14. Marsh plants
- 20. Chowder morsel
- 23. Blind followers
- 24. Ethereal
- 27. Cornered (2 wds)
- 28. Went white
- 30. Au artisan
- 31. Addiction
- 33. Oven for firing pottery
- 34. Merrily
- 35. Having a pH greater than 7

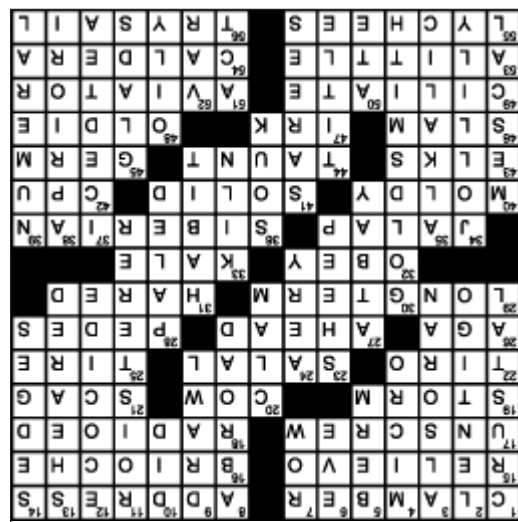
## Down

- 1. Pertaining to a planet's hard outer layer
- 2. Freckle
- 3. Election loser (hyphenated)
- 4. Prefix with surgery or transmitter
- 5. Road shoulder
- 6. "The Three Faces of \_\_\_"
- 7. Brouhaha
- 8. Overseas
- 9. Southern speech
- 10. "\_\_\_ not!"

- 36. Arab open-air market
- 37. Brewer's non-alcoholic product (2 wds)
- 38. Deductive
- 39. I, for one
- 40. Intoxicant
- 41. Hindu women's garments
- 44. Deed
- 45. Sword lilies, for short
- 48. Greasy
- 50. Absorbed, as a cost
- 51. Appear
- 52. Alt. spelling



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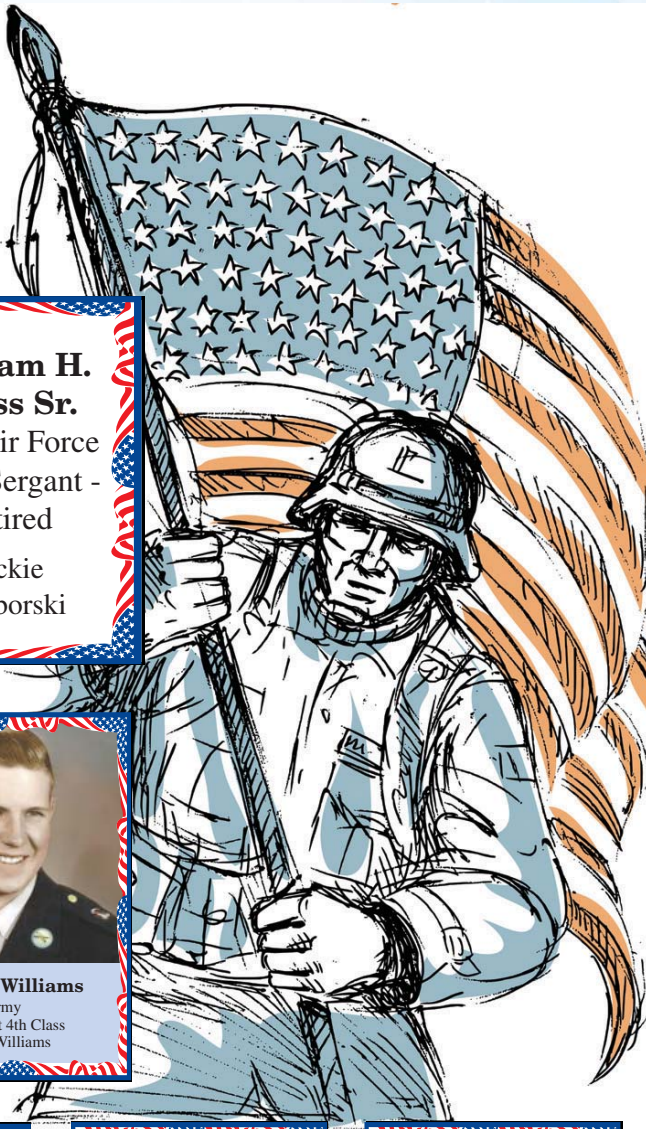
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## BOYS BASKETBALL

# Many teams rebuilding

BY TODD MISHLER  
SPORTS EDITOR

It could be a free-for-all in most conferences featuring Stataline area boys basketball teams this year.

Many standouts must be replaced, but Edgerton, Delavan-Darien and Clinton are among the programs with the most talent coming back.

Here is a quick roundup of what to expect.

## Big Eight

Janesville Craig must replace first team performer and current UW-Whitewater player Jerry Ngobi (15.5) and Mike Murphy (13.0), who made the third team. The Cougars suffered numerous peaks and valleys, thus finishing 13-11 overall and 10-8 in conference competition.

Craig also lost Nolan Maresch (10.0) and James Morgan (8.6), but it can build around seniors Ross Smith (5.8) and Kejuan Green (4.3) and sophomore SanTrell Payton (6.3).

Beloit Memorial also must replace leading scorer Andre Neal (15.8), who garnered second team honors. Third team choice Draylen Fair (13.5) also graduated. The roster also will be minus Blake Farr (9.4), Denzel Barnes (9.1) and Armann Cabrera (7.0). Jay Bryant's team finished 15-10 overall, including 10-8 in conference action, and fell to Mukwonago in the sectional semifinals.

Janesville Parker must fill the hole left by Adam Thompson's graduation. He made the third team after averaging 12.9 points per game, second on the team for

Ryan Masterson, whose squad opens this season Nov. 26 at Delavan-Darien.

The Vikings finished 6-18 overall, including a 2-16 mark in league play, with both victories coming against Middleton. Leading scorer J.J. Scott (16.9) and Cullen Osmond (9.9) also graduated. Connor Osmond (5.7) is one of the returnees.

## Badger South

Milton returns Tyler Westrick (10.9) from its 8-15 squad, but the Red Hawks lost four of their top five scorers to graduation, including Noah Johnson (11.4), who joined Westrick on the league's second team. Also gone are Drew Johnson (10.1), Connor Bowen (6.3) and Tyler

Hammil (5.0).

## Rock Valley North

Edgerton won the league crown behind an experienced lineup that included player of the year and first team choice Adam Converse (10.8), who the Crimson Tide must replace along with fellow graduate Brooks Johnson (9.0), a second team selection.

Edgerton also must replace coach Jason Knott, who took an administrative position in the Evansville school district, after he led the Crimson Tide to a record 15-0 start and a 20-4 overall record, equaling a school standard for victories.

However, Edgerton gets back some nice pieces in seniors Jacob Zeimet (11.1), Brennan Deegan (7.9) and James Fox (11.1). Zeimet made the first team, while the other two were honorable mention selections. The Crimson Tide were a No. 1 seed



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Janesville rivals Parker and Craig graduated a lot of talent, although the Cougars have more pieces coming back for coach Mike Miller.

but lost in the sectional semifinals to Lakeside Lutheran.

East Troy, a year after its second state tournament appearance, finished 17-8 overall, which featured wins over Edgerton and McFarland. Eventual state champion Brown Deer eliminated the Trojans in the sectional semifinals, 58-55.

East Troy lost senior first team guard Jacob Growel (17.1), their leading scorer, but several other top performers return. That list includes second teamer Will Iloncaie (11.1) and fellow seniors Matt Kaminski (10.8) and Connor Mitchell (9.0), who gained honorable mention status along with junior Joe Ciriacks (10.0).

Evansville turned in a 12-12 finish last year, losing in the regional final. The Blue Devils lost honorable mention guard Matt Sperry (9.2), but they get sophomore second teamer Brennan Banks (16.7) and honorable mention junior Kyle Rutkowski (10.3) back.

Whitewater posted a 9-14 record and must find a replacement for second team choice Scott Gorsuch (10.4) and honorable mention selection Brett

Harms (7.4). However, the Whippets' returnees include senior honorable mention performer Josh Nast, who averaged 7.8 ppg.

## Rock Valley South

Clinton, which finished 10-12, must move forward without first team player Eric DeLong (12.2) but has a good nucleus with returning senior second teamers Luke Risse (11.0) and Zach Kaminski (9.2). The Cougars, who had seven players register double-digit scoring games last year, also should get contributions from seniors Marc Eliszewski (6.9), Derek Severson (6.7) and Willy Churchill (4.2), as well as sophomore Terrell Walker (4.6).

Parkview (10-12) will find it tough to duplicate their double-digit victory output after losing league player of the year Garrett Reinhardt (15.0) and fellow first team selection Christian Hobson (13.2), not to mention second team pick James Wellnitz (9.2) and honorable mention performer Jacob Phillips (4.7).

The Vikings will build around senior honorable mention guard Nolan Masterson, who was third on the team with 10.3 ppg.

Beloit Turner hopes to start like they did last year, but this time they want to carry it through the rest of the season.

Turner started 4-0 and stood at 7-4 before suffering an eight-game losing streak. They rebounded briefly with three consecutive victories to end the regular season, but Clinton knocked them out in the regional opener to give them a 10-13 overall mark.

Ken Watkins' squad lost quality experience in second team performers Anthony Payton (11.6) and Aaron Bartz (10.3) and honorable mention pick Ian Olson (4.2). Bartz also led the team with 6.7 rebounds per game.

The task is finding other offensive contributors to go with sophomore first teamer Alec Fruin (14.5) and junior Justin Hansen (4.8).

Big Foot mustered an 8-16 finish last year, but they were much more competitive down the stretch, going 7-9 after a 1-7 start.

Big Foot must fill the hole left by its only all-league selection, honorable mention choice Austin Hoey (8.3).

## Answering that age-old question: Why do we hunt?

As the hunter's moon rises, it's time once more to explain to readers why we hunt. This is a favorite topic of mine because of the responses I receive. Many of these are from women who often are single moms who thank me for helping them understand and lose their fear of hunting.

The long-running tradition of deer hunting in Wisconsin is upon us. No matter what your outdoor passion, I bet if you hunt you've been asked why. Through many years of experiences and talking to others, I have a few ideas to pass along help you answer that question.

We should never answer a question with a question, but let's make a brief exception. Why do you prefer to harvest fresh fish and game instead of pre-killed, chemical-fed, plastic wrapped animals? This question has divided many of us because of our driving need to be correct.

In days past, when we were more rural, everyone understood the cycle of life on



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SCALES AND TAILS

the farm. Not so today. Everyone wants the burger or nugget, but they don't want to kill the cow or chicken. How many children today understand nuggets come from a once living, breathing creature? Maybe some in our society would respect life more if they were taught these facts as youngsters.

I wish hunters and antihunters would work together for the benefit of wild and domestic animals. In many areas of this country, and especially in our state, the river of hunting heritage flows deep and strong. This is because our fathers and those before them taught us the ways of the woods, respect for all life and each other.

It was a time when we were expected to

do household chores and absorb lectures about safety from adults who cared about such things. Just walking along as a youngster on a hunt with an empty gun was part of that right of passage into the hunting fraternity. We had to respect the adults who were our mentors.

Learning to field dress fish and game was essential before getting the nod of approval. This is no video game, and immediate satisfaction has no place in this process. I hope this legacy continues.

What do these youngsters gain from these experiences? Watching the world wake up in silent woods is a lesson in itself. Perhaps it is watching birds and animals moving about in their natural settings instead of on a video screen. Maybe it's as simple as finding a turkey feather on the forest floor, or picking, cooking and eating a puffball mushroom.

Sitting silently for hours, becoming one with the place, and holding silent court with your conscience is a great teacher. After a few hours anyone will realize that

their senses are getting keener, sights and sounds are more acute and just maybe they will realize there is some greater power that put this all together.

It could be seeing a hawk kill and eat a rabbit and then understanding it is not because of hate or ego. They will learn humility, because Mother Nature doesn't let you win every time. Being out there is the important thing, not the winning.

It is our responsibility as adults to teach good outdoor ethics, along with stewardship of fish, animals and the land. Youngsters must realize these resources are not inexhaustible. Teach them, "You don't hunt to kill, but kill because you have hunted."

**The wild goose says: The real threat to wildlife is not the hunter, it's urban sprawl and the loss of habitat. Good luck and safe hunting.**

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# Good Food Org Guide connects public, growers

The James Beard Foundation and Food Tank have released the first "Good Food Org Guide." The definitive guide highlights nonprofit organizations that are doing exemplary work in the United States in the areas of food and agriculture, nutrition and health, hunger and obesity and food justice. Only nonprofit, scholarly and municipal initiatives were selected in order to spotlight efforts that are focused on community building and advocacy.

Organizations are listed in alphabetical order by state. "We hope this guide will serve as a resource for chefs, farmers, students, advocates and others to find the resources they need about the growing good food movement in the U.S.," said Susan Ungaro, president of the James Beard Foundation.

The guide was unveiled at the James Beard Food Conference on Oct. 27 and may be downloaded at Scribd.com, the online digital library.

## WALWORTH COUNTY ON THE LIST

The listing includes Michael Fields Agricultural Institute in Walworth County. This nonprofit organization promotes the ecological, social and economic resiliency of food and farming systems. Through education, research, policy and market development, the organization

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LYNN'S PLACE



advocates for healthy regional food systems.

Organizations recognized in the guide are those that combat childhood obesity and malnourishment; prevent food waste; educate consumers on healthy, nutritious food choices; create networks of social entrepreneurs; protect food and restaurant workers; highlight solutions for restoring the health of people and the planet; work with indigenous communities to preserve traditions, culture and biodiversity; inspire and educate individuals to cook more of their own food; and protect public health and the environment.

## GROWING ORGANIC

Wisconsin is one of the states leading change as evidenced by the growing number of organic farmers. The 2008 USDA Organic Agriculture Census ranks Wisconsin second in total number of organic farms with 1,222, behind the 2,714 in California.

Wisconsin is also in the top five states for organic acreage at 195,603 acres.

In addition, Wisconsin ranks second after California in the

number of farms transitioning to organic farming, positioning the state well to grow its future capacity for organic agriculture.

## THE JAMES BEARD FOUNDATION

Honoring all aspects of the industry — from chefs and restaurateurs to cookbook authors and food journalists to restaurant designers and architects and more — the Beard Awards are the highest honor for food and beverage professionals working in North America.

In 2012, the James Beard Foundation launched the Diplomatic Culinary Partnership with the U.S. Department of State's Office of Protocol and helped create the American Chef Corps as a way to champion American chefs abroad, promote American food products and foster an interest in American culinary culture and history.

One such project is the next world's fair, Expo Milano 2015, a global gathering of 147 countries addressing the challenges of how we will feed ourselves in the future.

## THE WISCONSIN ORGANIZATIONS RECOGNIZED IN THE GUIDE ARE:

- Michael Fields Agricultural Institute, East Troy, 262-642-3303, MichaelFields.org
- David Andrews, executive director
- Madison Waste Watchers, dedicated to waste reduction in

the city. The program provides recycling and composting education to communities to help reduce the amount of waste produced.

- Midwest Organic and Sustainable Education Service provides farmers with the education, resources and expertise needed to pursue organic farming. The organization holds the nation's largest organic growers conference each year in La Crosse.

- Milwaukee Urban Gardens, a program of Groundwork Milwaukee, is a nonprofit land trust committed to the acquisition and preservation of land in Milwaukee. Through partnering with neighborhood residents, communities cultivate healthy, locally sustained gardens and improve the quality of life in Milwaukee.

- REAP Food Group wants to see locally produced food on every plate in southern Wisconsin. Their Farm-to-School program brings local, sustainably produced food to children in public schools. It produces a Farm Fresh Atlas that maps growers and farmers markets in the region.

## ILLINOIS ORGANIZATIONS

In Illinois, The Food Circle, I Grow Chicago, The Illinois Food Scrap Coalition, the Illinois Stewardship Alliance and Purple Asparagus are listed as exceptional organizations.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

**Good Food Org Guide**, highlighting a state-by-state listing of nonprofit organizations, may be downloaded for free at Scribd.com.

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**James Beard Foundation**, JamesBeard.org, founded in 1986, maintains the historic James Beard House in New York City's Greenwich Village as a "performance space" for visiting chefs.

**Food Tank**, FoodTank.com, (www.FoodTank.com) is a think tank focused on feeding the world better. The think tank researches and highlights environmentally, socially and economically sustainable ways of alleviating hunger, obesity and poverty.

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# Temperatures held to mid-50s for some pleasant hikes

RUSS HELWIG  
WEEKLY WALK



THE TUESDAY, OCT. 28, WALK REPORT BY MARVIN HERMAN:

With temperatures in the mid-50s and falling and cool breezes swirling around the U.S. Highway 12 parking area, five hikers walked around Lake LaGrange via the Kangaroo Walk. The old wooden pathway sat low over the water in spots and several boards were broken. A good part of the bridge's surface was covered in bird guano, most likely from geese that have sat on the bridge all summer. Once in the woods, where we noticed the fall colors fading fast, we were protected from the wind.

Before the start of the hike, we met a young man at the kiosk on his way down from Lapham Peak on County Highway C, about 40 trail miles northeast. He said he had been hiking through for the past four days. He was waiting for his girlfriend to come up three hours later by car from Chicago to take him home. After the hike, Norwin took the hiker into Whitewater where he could wait in the warmth of a local diner.

THIS IS HERMAN'S REPORT ON THE WEDNESDAY LONG HIKE:

With skies overcast and temperatures in the mid-40s, 17



RUSS HELWIG

The Oct. 29 hikers took the aptly tagged orange trail for a short hike. The fall colors were still hanging on, but the rains have taken a lot of the leaves off already.

long-distance hikers departed the U.S. 12 meeting place for the Bald Bluff parking lot.

We hiked toward the bluff but took the Ice Age Trail toward "Confusion Corner" and, once there, continued on the IAT to the trail that connects to the John Muir bike trails. We took a left turn at the trail signed "The Beach" and hiked on the bike trails for a distance and then moved to a horse trail, which connected back to the IAT and led us up to the top of Bald Bluff. After a brief rest, we continued down the hill back to the parking lot, a total distance of 6-1/2 miles for the day.

We heard the call and work in progress of a pileated woodpecker.

The colors of fall are largely gone and dead leaves cover the trail. Still, it was a great hike and all look forward to their next adventure in the woods.

## WEDNESDAY'S SHORT WALK:

Fifteen short-distance hikers carpooled to the Nordic trails to hike 2, 2.5 or 3 miles. All of us started at the trailhead heading north, eventually separating in nearly equal size subgroups.

We followed the orange trail to the second blue trail intersection. The three-mile hikers took the blue loop, which ends at the orange trail intersection. They finished on the orange. The rest of us continued a short distance

to the white/orange intersection. The 2.5-mile hikers took the orange while the rest of us stayed on the white for 2 miles.

It was a beautiful day for a walk in the woods. The temperature was cool but comfortable and skies were sunny. All groups reported beautiful scenery and a bit of fall color left for us to view. There were many small mushrooms and some asters to enjoy.

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.

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■ **Oct. 22-26, Mobile Skills Crew event:** Work on the Springfield Hill segment of the IAT in Dane County. Come one or more days. Sign up at www.iceagetrail.org — contact Gary Klatt, 262-473-4973.

■ **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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The Volkswagen XL1 is a small, lightweight hybrid with the sole purpose of fuel economy: 261 mpg. However, at the recent Paris Auto Show, VW showed a more muscular version, called the XL Sport, with a 197-horsepower Ducati motorcycle engine. Although light on torque for automotive use, the 11,000-rpm rev limit means a top speed of 168 mph. Does it represent the next generation of supercar?

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**PRODUCTION?** Unlikely with the high-strung Ducati engine designed for 362-pound bike, but a lower-revving high-torque turbocharged two- or three-cylinder engine seems more likely and would be better on fuel and no doubt cheaper to service.

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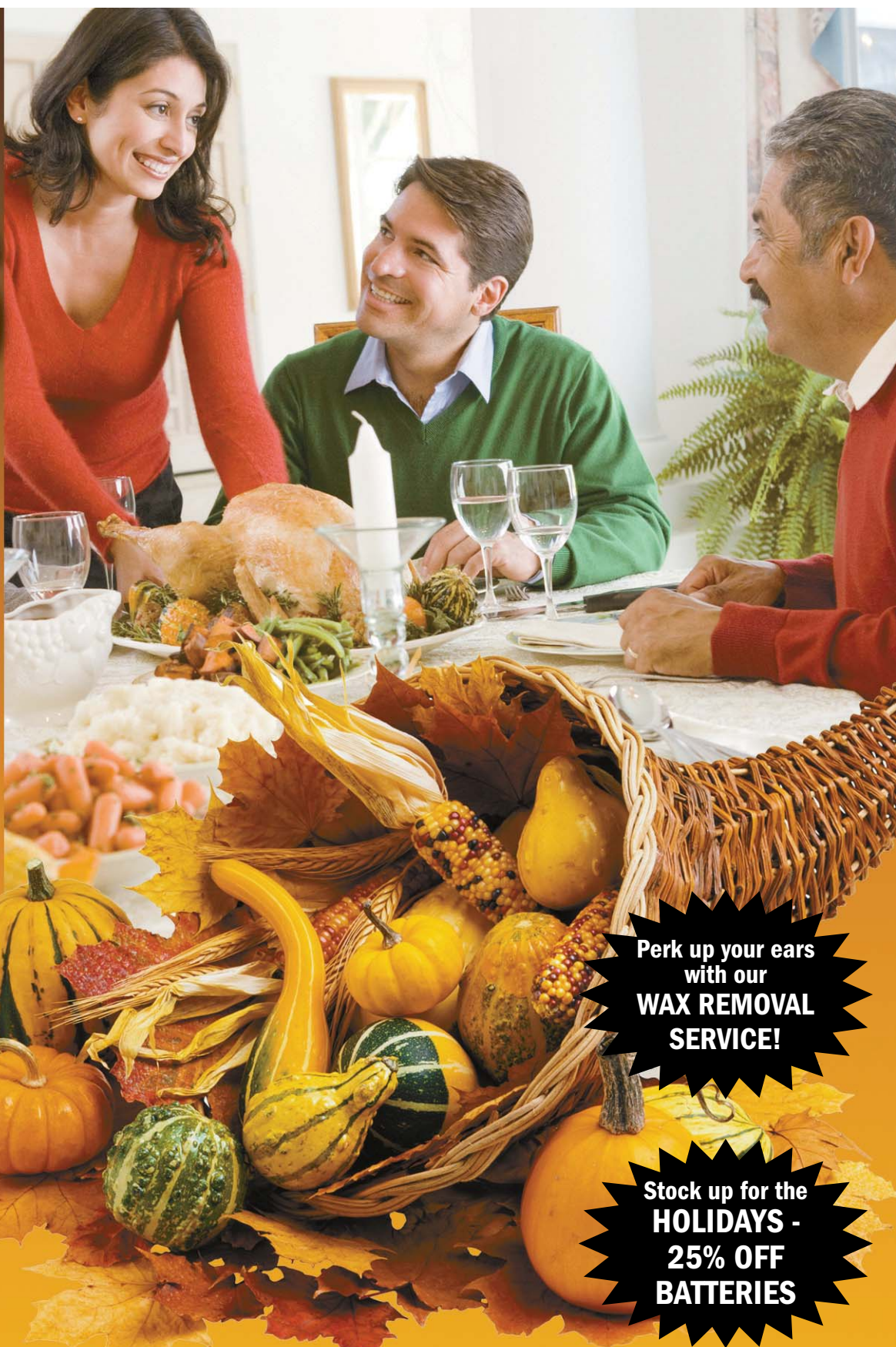
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