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COVER STORY

THE NAME SAYS IT ALL

For some people, name and profession are a perfect fit

By MARGARET PLEVAK
 WALWORTHCOUNTYTODAY.COM

BELOIT TOWNSHIP — At local police training sessions, participants often are asked to introduce themselves to the class with their names, the agency they work with and how long they've been on the job.

When the town of Beloit police chief takes his turn, he usually draws raised eyebrows and double takes. It isn't so much his impressive law enforcement career of more than 38 years, including stints in South Beloit, Illinois, and as deputy police chief in Janesville.

It's his name. "I can safely say I'm the only one in the room that has been a 'Kopp' all my life," Steve Kopp said.

On every first day of class for the last seven years at East Troy Middle School, at least one student will point out to seventh-grade English and reading intervention teacher Kelly Read that her last name matches what she teaches.

"Which makes me laugh because they think I haven't realized that yet," she said.

Both Read and Kopp have what are called "apronyms," an apt name that matches the occupation



TERRY MAYER/STAFF
Town of Beloit Police Chief Steve Kopp is used to getting comments about how his last name fits his profession. Kopp has served in law enforcement for more than 35 years. When someone's name matches the occupation or character of its owner, it's called an apronym.

or character of its owner, often in an ironic way, like Jamaican sprinter Usain "Lightning" Bolt, astronaut Sally Ride, former

White House spokesperson Larry Speakes, or even Sue Yoo, a Los Angeles attorney. Historical researcher and Lake

Geneva resident Chris Brookes said surnames always have told a See Names, page 8

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Ruthann T.

-I had surgery several years ago for Sciatica but have had pain for years after that. I couldn't stand for more than 2-3 minutes without increasing pain. I would stay at home most of the time because of the pain. I had to hold on to something to get up to standing. I could walk only a short distance. Since I started treatments with Dr. Dittmann, I have very little if any lower back pain. I am now going on walks with my friends. I can now get up and down without any pain. I am cooking, I am standing longer without having to rest, and I do not always have to change positions to get comfortable. It is just so nice to be without pain!
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IN BRIEF

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■ **SHINE secures additional investment funding:** A New York health care investment firm will provide SHINE Medical Technologies with \$125 million in debt and equity financing, according to a company announcement. SHINE plans to build a \$100 million medical isotope manufacturing plant on Janesville's south side. When it opens in 2017, the plant is expected to produce more than a quarter of the world's supply of the most commonly used isotope in nuclear medicine, molybdenum-99.

■ **Pavilion dedication Friday:** A grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at the new Roth Community Pavilion located in Lower Courthouse Park on South Main Street in Janesville. The pavilion is named after Marvin W. Roth, formerly known as "Mr. Janesville." Roth was highly involved in the Janesville community, serving in his time as the executive director of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce (known as Forward Janesville today) and the president of the Janesville City Council.

BRODHEAD

■ **Authorities investigate armed robbery reported at Brodhead liquor store:** The Rock County Sheriff's Office is investigating a robbery at gunpoint Oct. 9 at a Brodhead liquor store. The store clerk told police a masked man entered the store, displayed a black, semi-automatic handgun and demanded money from the cash register, according to the news release. Police dogs tried to track the suspect, but lost the trail. Anyone with information about the crime can contact the Rock County Communication Center at 608-757-2244.

MESSENGER ONLINE



Elkhorn family violence prevention group urges NFL to take the lead to end domestic abuse. Read at CommunityShoppers.com.

WEB POLL RESULTS

Question: Have you or will you listen in to any of the debates between candidates for governor?

Yes 80 percent
No 20 percent

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WWW. CommunityShoppers.com

Supreme Court ruling means no ID needed to vote

BY MARGARET PLEVAK
STAFF WRITER

Will registered voters need to show an ID when they vote on Nov. 4?

The short answer is no.

However, change has been a constant in the case of voter ID law in Wisconsin. Witness a story that ran in the Oct. 12 Janesville Messenger, explaining what kind of identification voters would need to bring with them when they headed for the polls next month.

At the time the paper went to press Thursday afternoon, the story was accurate. Before the papers even hit the readers' doorsteps on Sunday morning, it was obsolete.

Late in the evening of Thursday, Oct. 9 — hours after press deadline — the U.S. Supreme Court vacated a ruling that would have allowed the voter ID law to go into effect for the fall election.

The ruling was just the latest twist in the course of the controversial voter

ID law since it was approved by the state Legislature in 2011.

Walworth County Clerk Kim Bushey, who happened to see news of the Supreme Court ruling online Thursday night, said that as of last week, her office hadn't received calls from residents asking about the changes in voter ID.

Prior to the Oct. 9 ruling, Bushey and municipal clerks around the county had been readying for the changes, doing everything from

preparing legal notices on voter ID to setting up training for election inspectors as well as public talks.

"For instance, we had training coming up (last week specifically about information on photo ID, and that's been changed to general election inspector training," Bushey said. "But I think our municipalities and specifically our municipal clerks are up to the task of getting (these changes) out."

It is important to

From the editor

How last week's story went from correct to incorrect in a matter of hours/page 6.

remember the Wisconsin statute wasn't struck down by the Supreme Court. The ruling blocked the law from being implemented in this year's election, but justices haven't decided if they will take up the case.

Update: Readers respond with photos

Wall of Faces project seeks photos of Vietnam vets

BY IAN GRONAU
STAFF WRITER

JANESVILLE — When Veterans Day arrives next month, the country will again renew its pledge to our armed forces to never forget the sacrifice they've made for our country. While the day is marked to observe our many living veterans, sometimes the best way to do that is by helping them honor those who served beside them who didn't make it home. This is the goal of the Wall of Faces project.

The Janesville Messenger first reported on the project Aug. 24. Since then, five local families have submitted photos of their loved ones.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund is working to locate photos of all 58,286 soldiers listed on the wall and display them at a new education center that has been built at the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. Construction of the facility is planned to start in 2016 and be completed for a grand opening in 2019.

Of the 14 area soldiers whose photos still were needed, these soldiers now will be represented on the wall: **James P. McConnell, Beloit; Michael C. Nielsen, Beloit; Earnest W. Tews, Beloit; Louis A. Pavlacky Jr., Delavan; and Ralph M. Wixson, Janesville.**

Robert Brown, the cousin of Wixson, read the story and came forward with a photo. According to old news clippings supplied by Brown, Wixson was Janesville's fourth victim of the Vietnam War and Rock County's eighth, back when he was killed on May 16, 1967. The clippings also pointed out that Wixson had celebrated his 20th birthday only two days before being killed by a gunshot wound from rifle fire while on an operation with the 7th Regiment of the 1st Marine Division in the vicinity of Quang Cam, South Vietnam.

"He was my much younger cousin. I'm 83 now," Brown said. "When his family moved

to Nebraska, I kind of lost track of them. But I had the photos, clippings and my son even stopped by the memorial wall and had a rubbing done for us. I think the project is just a great way to honor these soldiers."

Wixson was a 1966 graduate of Janesville High School. He was born in Janesville but lived with his family in Lincoln, Nebraska, until returning to Janesville several years before going to Vietnam. He was wounded in action on March 20, 1967, but returned to duty April 26 of that year. He was awarded a Purple Heart for the wound. At the time, he was survived by his mother, Genevieve Wixson; two sisters, Sue Ann and Katherine; and brother, David. His father was deceased.

Family members of McConnell also came forward with a photograph shortly after the story was published.

Born on Jan. 28, 1944, McConnell was killed in action in Tay Ninh province on Dec. 26, 1968, and is buried in Mount Thabor cemetery in Beloit. Although she was only 7 when McConnell died, Connie Cowell remembers her uncle fondly.

"He was truly a wonderful man and family was everything to him," Cowell said. "My mom was a single parent, and she was his sister, so he kind of took us under his wing and he was sort of my first male role model. He had a great sense of humor."

Like many others, Cowell feels that the Wall of Faces project is a great way to honor soldiers killed in action.

"I think it's extremely important. I've been to the memorial out in D.C., but to be able to put a face to a name gives it even more meaning," Cowell said. "It's not just a name on a wall, it's an actual person who gave their life for our country during this horrible war. It was a human being, a family member, and you can get a sense of who these people were by looking at a picture."

If you have information that you think may lead to a missing photo, or just want to learn more about the Wall of Faces project at the Vietnam Memorial Wall, visit vwmf.org/Wall-of-Faces.



Ralph M. Wixson, Janesville



McConnell



Nielsen



Tews



Pavlacky Jr.

Do you have a photo?

Photos of these veterans are still being sought. To upload a photo, go to www.vwmf.org, search for the soldier's name, then click the upload photo button.

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Parkview celebrates homecoming



PARKVIEW HIGH SCHOOL PHOTO

Parkview high school seniors Jess Gearhart and Brooke Neal, also members of the homecoming court, carry the spirit baton for their class winning the most points during the week as they are introduced Oct. 3 during the homecoming game.

Food pantry benefits from homecoming

ORFORDVILLE — Parkview High School students celebrated homecoming with a week of events, and despite a narrow 29-26 loss to Palmyra-Eagle in the homecoming game, students kept their spirits up by donating to the local food pantry.

Brenna Rosser was named homecoming queen and Derek Peterson was named king. The court included David McClain-Theiring, Hannah Brennan, Dalton

Anderson, Katie Busch, Jess Gearhart, Brooke Neal, Emma Hoscheit and Riley Carroll.

New this year was a trivia contest to add a mental challenge to homecoming events. Other traditional events included hall decorating, boys' volleyball and tug-of-war competitions.

In a competition to benefit the community, each class competed to see which one could donate the most food in pounds to win spirit

points.

The seniors donated a total of 332.4 pounds, the sophomores had 303.8 pounds, the juniors 31.8 pounds and the freshmen 18.3 pounds.

The biggest winners in this contest are the local food pantry that received all of the food donations and those in need in the community.

The winner of the spirit baton was the senior class. Sophomores placed second, juniors third and freshmen fourth.

Charges dropped against police sergeant

JANESVILLE — Domestic battery charges against a Janesville police sergeant were dropped Oct. 10, according to Rock County District Attorney David O'Leary.

Sgt. Brian Donohoue, 54, was arrested by the Rock County Sheriff's Office for a domestic related battery on Sept. 25.

The incident followed an investigation of a domestic incident a month earlier, on Aug. 24, where investigators deter-

mined no domestic violence had occurred.

Donohoue told investigators he feared another false accusation of violence so he took precautions to reduce the likelihood of a false police report.

Following his arrest in September, Donohoue was placed on administrative leave. Janesville police requested that the sheriff's office investigate the criminal investigation. The Janesville Police Department

conducted the internal investigation.

O'Leary reviewed the criminal investigation and decided that no charges would be filed and the matter was dropped.

The police department's internal investigation revealed credibility concerns with Donohoue's wife before and after the alleged domestic violence issue.

There will be no discipline of Donohoue and he returned to work on Monday.

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CPR classes coming up

JANESVILLE — Blackhawk Technical College has scheduled CPR classes and one First Aid/CPR combination class aimed at meeting the needs of health care and public safety officials, as well as members of the public. There is a fee for the courses.

BTC also has set two CPR refresher courses for those already certified in life saving skills.

Medical professionals, those studying to enter a medical field and public safety employees should consider the Healthcare Provider CPR course which will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at the BTC Central Campus.

A CPR certification course, plus training in basic first aid skills, will be held from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 13 and Nov. 20, at the central campus.

CPR refresher courses for the health care professionals will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, or Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the central campus.

For more information, go to blackhawk.edu/publicsafety/cprandfirstaid.aspx.

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Plan retirement strategy for distributions, Social Security, insurance

If you already have retired or if you can count the number of years until retirement on your fingers then please heed this friendly warning: Unless you're already making the most of your current retirement planning strategies, it may be difficult to lay the groundwork for a financially secure future.

Is your portfolio on a course that's destined to lead to a retirement income shortfall? Consider these strategies that can help improve your long-term outlook.

WHEN IS IT TIME TO APPLY FOR SOCIAL SECURITY?

Determine an appropriate time frame for applying for Social Security benefits. If you plan to apply before your so-called "full

The Internal Revenue Service requires most retirement savers to begin taking withdrawals ... from employer-sponsored retirement accounts and traditional individual retirement accounts after reaching age 70-1/2.

retirement age," then you can expect to receive lower monthly benefits. Delaying your application could increase your benefits. Detailed information about your specific situation is available online from the Social Security Estimator. Contact Social Security at least three months before

retirement to apply for benefits.

DEVELOP A DISTRIBUTION STRATEGY:

Make arrangements for your retirement account distribution strategies. If you participate in a workplace retirement plan, contact your employer's human resources office to learn what withdrawal options are available to you. Once you have that information handy, you'll need to decide whether to begin withdrawing money from your taxable accounts first or from tax-deferred accounts first.

The Internal Revenue Service requires most retirement savers to begin taking withdrawals known as required minimum distributions, RMDs, from employer-sponsored retirement accounts and traditional individual retirement accounts after reaching age 70-1/2. If you don't take your RMDs, you could be forced to pay substantial tax penalties. RMD rules recently became less complex, but it's still important that you understand them and implement an appropriate distribution strategy.

WILL YOU NEED SUPPLEMENTAL INSURANCE?

Review your postretirement medical insurance needs. For example, you might want to think about purchasing coverage to supplement Medicare benefits.

Your retirement security is very important. A smart first step to keeping your retirement strategies on track is to contact a qualified financial professional.

Vince Cimino, a certified financial planner with a master's in business administration, is a financial planner with Cimino & Associates Inc. in Clinton. Securities and advisory services are offered through LPL Financial, a Registered Investment Advisor. Member FINRA/SIPC. Contact him at (877) 676-2236 or vince@ciminoandassociates.com

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Building on her insurance expertise

American Family agent opens Janesville office to customers, artists

Business name: American Family Insurance, Colleen Frentzel Agency

Owner: Colleen Frentzel

Address: 4407 Milton Ave., Suite 110, in Janesville

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and by appointment

Phone: 608-302-4101

Website: ColleenFrentzelAgency.com

Type of business: Insurance agency

When did business open?

September

Why did you start his business?

I've been with American Family for 17 years. I worked for Stephen Wright, the agent in Milton, for about 16 years as a licensed insurance agent. He retired at the end of last year and encouraged me to take the next step and open my own agency. It had been something that was in the back of my mind. I was accepted into the training program and started that in February. I finished in March and then mentored under other American Family agents while I was waiting for an agency opportunity to come up. After (longtime American Family agent) Mark Hanson passed away, they asked if I would step in and take over half of his business. I was able to help half of the clients he had built. Around the same time Jane Thronson, who has been a longtime American Family agent in town, retired, so I received some of her clients, too.

How did you get into this line of work? After high school, I was interested in accounting. Toward the end of completing my degree, I applied for an office job with the Stephen Wright agency in Milton. After a couple of years of doing office work with him, I wanted to further my knowledge and decided to get licensed. So, I did that and continued on with my career with him for many years.

I still feel like I'm learning something new every day. Meeting people and helping people is something I definitely like to do. Insurance isn't always typically something that people think of as fun or interesting. I enjoy what I do. I feel that's a good career.

What types of products or services does your business offer?

American Family Insurance is a very well-known insurance company that is Wisconsin-based. They've been around for 70 years.

They offer all your basic protections like auto, home and renters' insurance. They also offer business insurance and life insurance. We have the ability to outsource some things if we don't have the ability to do it directly with



DENNIS HINES/STAFF

Colleen Frentzel, American Family Insurance agent, stands next to pamphlets she uses to explain the insurance services that she offers. Frentzel worked as an insurance agent for about 16 years for an American Family Insurance office in Milton. She recently opened her own agency at 4407 Milton Ave., Suite 110, in Janesville.

American Family, so we can basically find access to any insurance needs that people may have. Most of it is building relationships and trust with people.

What has been the biggest challenge in your business? Probably the economy. So many have lost their jobs, like when GM closed. People you had built up a working relationship with had to move away. It's sad to see that, but that presents challenges for us as the insurance companies, too.

It caused people to shop for insurance more than they would have just because their budget is so much tighter. Previously they would've stayed with you because you were only a few dollars more; now they're going to leave you for a few dollars.

What aspect of the business do you enjoy the most? I really enjoy the people. I enjoy trying to fit products or options to people's needs. It's not always a one-size-fits-all thing. It's interesting to get to know more about people and help them find coverages and premiums that are going to be worthwhile to them.

I enjoy being a part of the community, too. I enjoy trying to make this enjoyable for people however I can.

We have art hanging up on the walls. I'm doing a rotating art show. I want people in the community to just be welcomed, come in and take a look at the

art on the walls. If they are an artist themselves, they can contact me and maybe we can make arrangements to hang some of their art up, too.

From what cities do your customers come? Most of the clients I've received are from Mark Hanson or Jane Thronson. They had a pretty widespread book of business. I would say the majority of the policies were from Janesville and the outlying areas.

I'm a part of LGBT, and I reach out to other LGBT members, especially in Madison. I'm involved in a lot of outreach programs. I'm also a treasurer for the Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets, which has 600 to 700 members. I've met a lot of people there.

My partner is an artist, so we do a lot of artistic events throughout the year. With all the different things I'm involved in, I meet so many people along the way that my scope of possible customers is pretty spread out.

What are your plans for the business? To make people more aware of where I am and that I'm an agent. Secondly, I want to promote the arts. I really want people to know they can come in and view the art and have their work hanging here for display. I would eventually like to start with a regular rotation. I want to make more people aware of what I can do for them and the opportunities I have to help them.

BUSINESS BRIEFLY

■ End-of-life film garners Emmy nomination:

The documentary "Consider the Conversation 2: Stories About Cure, Relief and Comfort," by filmmakers Michael Bernhagen and Terry Kaldhusdal has been nominated for an Emmy by the Chicago/Midwest Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Bernhagen is the director of community engagement with Rainbow Hospice Care in Jefferson. Rainbow Hospice Care serves the greater Jefferson area, including northeastern Rock County and northern Walworth County. Kaldhusdal is a middle school teacher.

The film, the second by Bernhagen and Kaldhusdal about end-of-life issues, focuses on the importance of the patient/doctor relationship and patient/doctor communication when living with severe chronic disease.

Emmy winners will be announced Saturday, Nov. 1. For more information, go online to sidertheconversation.org.

■ Seminar set for local food business owners:

A business planning session, the first in the 2014-'15 Local Food Business Seminar Series, will be offered as a free webinar on Thursday, Oct. 23. The seminar is for anyone who wants to start, grow or improve a farm or other local food business.

The live seminars also be held on Monday, Oct. 20, in Waukesha and on Oct. 23 in Madison.

The state Department of Agriculture, Trade & Consumer Protection and several partner organizations plan the seminar series. For a complete list of seminars, go online to datcp.wi.gov/Business/Buy_Local_Buy_

Wisconsin/BLBW_Workshops.

To request a link for the webinar or get more information, contact Kietra Olson at 608-224-5112 or Kietra.olson@wisconsin.gov.

■ Police department accepting credit and debit card payments:

The Janesville Police Department now IS accepting online and over-the-counter credit and debit card payments for fines such as parking tickets and bail.

The credit/debit form of payment is in addition to the previous cash, check and automated clearing house withdrawal payments. This payment method is expected to be accepted for other city fees, such as utility bills, on Dec. 1.

There is a convenience fee for credit/debit payments. For more information, contact the clerk/treasurer's office at 608-755-3000.

Girl Scouts chosen for Youth Leadership Council



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Girl Scouts of Wisconsin-Badgerland Council recently selected 14 members to serve on the 2014-'15 Youth Leadership Council. The Youth Leadership Council meets bi-monthly with the Badgerland CEO and staff to discuss topics that affect the Girls Scouts. The youth council develops ideas for new council programs. Pictured from left, Danielle Johnson, Lily Perkel, Jenna Tilton, Colleen McGuire, Leah Sinclair, Hallie Kircher-Henning, Ashlyn Erpenbach, Lena Figlear, Cordelia Regenold, Monica Wherry, Caroline Locke, Claire Evensen, Laura Brandt and Marci Henderson, Badgerland Girl Scouts CEO. Not pictured is Gabriella Johansson.

Parkview breaks ground on long-awaited project

ORFORDVILLE — After years of failed referendums to upgrade the district's buildings, work finally began Tuesday when staff, students, school board members and residents broke ground on the \$17 million project to construct a new junior/senior high school at the current elementary school.

Voters turned down four of the previous five referendums, but supporters said this project was different because it will centralize the school campus in Orfordville.

In 2012, voters rejected by a 3-1 margin a \$5 million construction referendum to consolidate the elementary schools. The same day, voters elected three new board members who ran together on plans to close Newark Elementary and eventually Footville Elementary. Newark closed in June 2012.

Footville will close after the current junior/senior high is converted to the new elementary school.

Voters narrowly approved the project in April, when they also approved spending an additional \$350,000 annually for three years for operating expenses. Together, that means an increase of nearly

27.4 percent in the tax rate; from \$10.46 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation last year to an estimated \$13.33 per \$1,000. That means the owner of a \$100,000 home would pay about \$287 more in taxes.

Crews began removing trees and pavement later in the week.

Classes will carry on as normal this school year. Foundation work begins next month, and exterior walls and roof will be added in January. Spring will see the interior finished, and site work will wrap up in summer to prepare for the August move. Classes will begin in the new school in fall 2015.

Remodeling the junior /senior high into an elementary school will start in summer 2015 and continue into the first semester of the 2015-16 school year. The tentative plan calls for keeping Footville Elementary open next year, with part of the new elementary building ready for the start of school. That plan won't be finalized until the high school project is completely designed.

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YOUR VIEWS

Zerban's a better choice

To the editor,

I voted third party in the last two presidential elections and will do so next time. I voted third party in the Jim Doyle elections.

There are issues I disagree on with Rob Zerban, but compared to Paul Ryan, he's the choice. If you don't care about getting your money's worth out of Social Security or Medicare, vote for Ryan.

He talks about us being over-taxed, but we had no choice on Social Security or Medicare, which Ryan calls "entitlements." If you've got yours and you don't care about those of us who rely on getting a return on our deposits in Social Security and Medicare, vote for Ryan.

Ryan calls himself a fiscal conservative. He said Saddam Hussein was as dangerous as Adolf Hitler. That bad judgment — hyping an invasion and occupation based on lies — is costing taxpayers trillions, not to mention the far more important death toll.

Ryan has voted for numerous trade agreements that have cost us millions of jobs. So have both of the Clintons. President Obama supports them too.

Mary Burke and many Democrats support objective redistricting. Republican leadership won't allow a vote on that basic element of democracy and fairness.

Gov. Scott Walker got \$700,000 indirectly from Gogebic Taconite as Republicans gutted mining regulations. If that mine goes through it will poison the water supply and cost more jobs than it creates.

Walker's refusal to take Medicaid expansion funds costs

our state more than \$100 million a year and adds a few hundred bucks to your health insurance premium.

Don't be fooled.

Bernie Dalsey
Whitewater

Thoughts on the debate

To the editor,

Mary Burke can't wait to get to work if she wins the governor's race. What she needs is to get to work on some new ideas.

She tells everyone she will lower costs to go to college; nice to say that, but explain how.

She told how she talked to Dave Culver on livable wages. Culver agreed with her, which I doubt. If Culver thinks it was a good idea, put it into effect now. Culver needs no law to give people a raise.

If Burke thinks \$10.10 an hour is a livable wage, if she wins the race, pay all state workers the livable wage.

The person on welfare in this state with all their assistance is receiving an average of \$35,000 a year. You would be paying them the new livable wage of \$10.10 for staying home.

Burke complains on how Gov. Scott Walker stops women from abortions. Abortions are a constitutional right. Walker can't stop them, but he defunded some of the abortion houses. He thought, if you want to kill your unborn child, pay for it yourself.

Last question on the debate, say something you like about your opponent. What a stupid question, this is a debate, not a love fest.

Next question the media will ask is what is your favorite color.

Michael Buchek
East Troy

Dishonest attacks

To the editor,

Mary Burke continues her dishonest attacks on Gov. Scott Walker. Former Gov. Jim Doyle and Burke left Wisconsin in a mess when Walker became governor. Doyle-Burke's out-of-control spending left Wisconsin with a \$3.6 billion deficit. Wisconsin owed the medical malpractice fund \$200 million and owed the state of Minnesota \$58 million because of Doyle-Burke.

Democrats raided \$1.3 billion from the transportation fund. That sure would come in handy now to fix our roads. Democrats raised taxes \$3 billion and it still was not enough to cover spending by Democrats, which resulted in record deficits. In 2009, the Pew Center named Wisconsin as one of the 10 worst states in fiscal peril.

Burke supporters want Wisconsin returned to those days. Walker dealt with the budget crisis he inherited and has Wisconsin headed in the right direction.

Burke complains about Act 10, which saved Wisconsin taxpayers \$3 billion. But she has not put forward a single idea on how she would have solved the financial crisis Doyle-Burke left us with.

Under Doyle-Burke "leadership," Democrats left Wisconsin with wrecked budgets even with their unending tax hikes. Democrats want us to forget about their furloughs and layoffs of public employees because of their irresponsible budgets, and less money being spent on our infrastructure and in our classrooms.

This election, it is so important to re-elect Walker and to vote for local Republican candidates and national leaders like Paul Ryan, who will continue

Election letter deadline

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Oct. 26 will be the last edition to include letters regarding the Nov. 4 election. Deadline is 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20. Send letters to dplutchak@communityshoppers.com.

working for all of the taxpayers.

Fran Hanus
Milton

Infrastructure in decay

To the editor,

It looks like the infrastructure is crumbling right before our very eyes. The governor said he saved everybody an average of \$422, but now the budgeting skills haven't been up to the task when it comes to meeting the basic needs of the state.

Finding \$800,000 for a new bridge shouldn't be a problem when you're already in the hole for \$1.8 billion.

The least they could do is give the affected people gas cards or a voucher as compensation for all the extra miles they have to go to get to the same place.

If you hit a pothole and blow

out a tire, then when that's fixed you hit a bump that throws the front end out of alignment, while also tearing the seat belt loose, which causes you to hit your head on the roof receiving a concussion, plus knocking out some teeth; \$422 isn't going to go very far.

Mechanics, hospitals and dentists certainly will all be "open for business" if this saga continues another four years.

Simon and Garfunkel probably think a bridge over a railroad track is quite important, just like one over troubled water. People in other states are beginning to refer to this one as Mississippi.

Another 4,300 jobs lost doesn't bode well for a lofty goal of reaching 250,000, unless you create 20,000 new ones monthly. Anything else is one step forward and two steps back. You can't get nowhere like that.

D.J. Duffy
Delavan

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POLITICS THIS WEEK

Wisconsin's on again, off again voter ID law

By late afternoon a week ago Thursday, when the presses began running for last Sunday's paper, our story on Wisconsin's voter ID law was correct and up-to-date.

A few hours later, our story was 180 degrees wrong after the U.S. Supreme Court late that day vacated a ruling that would have allowed Wisconsin's controversial voter ID law to go into effect for the Nov. 4 election. That likely means voters will not have to bring an ID to the polls.

Who knew the justices would be working at 9 p.m. on a Thursday?

So goes Wisconsin's fast and seemingly ever-shifting legal landscape regarding the law.

Our plan was to publish the story last Sunday, to give voters without proper identification time to learn what the new requirements would be.

The latest twist in the case began Oct. 6, when a federal

DAN PLUTCHAK
EDITOR



appeals court ruled that the voter ID law was constitutional, allowing Wisconsin to enforce it in the upcoming election.

Opponents of the law — including the American Civil Liberties Union — requested emergency action from the U.S. Supreme Court to block it, arguing that putting the law into place on such short notice before an election could cause chaos and disenfranchise voters who aren't able to obtain an ID in time.

The Supreme Court responded late Thursday evening, vacating the appeals court ruling pending further proceedings. Justices Samuel Alito, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas dissented

from the decision.

"There is a colorable basis for the Court's decision due to the proximity of the upcoming general election," the justices wrote in the one-page ruling. "It is particularly troubling that absentee ballots have been sent out without any notation that proof of photo identification must be submitted."

The ruling will likely add to confusion over requirements to vote in the general election just a few weeks away.

We've included an updated story on where voter ID in Wisconsin stands for now, and we'll continue to follow the story.

■ **Candidate would be forced to move:** The Republican candidate for the 15th Senate District currently lives just outside the district, but will move if elected.

Brian Fitzgerald now lives at 3906 Capella Drive on Janesville's far northeast side,

which is in the 11th Senate District, the Janesville Gazette reported Wednesday.

Fitzgerald's home was located in the 15th District until 2012 when legislators redrew district boundaries.

Fitzgerald is running against Rep. Janis Ringhand, D-Evansville, for the Senate seat being vacated by Tim Cullen, D-Janesville,

If elected, state rules mandate that a candidate establish residency in the district for 28 consecutive days before taking the oath of office, the Gazette reported.

■ **Candidate forum:** The

Geneva Lake West Chamber will host a candidate forum and community expo from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Geneva Ridge Resort, Wisconsin Highway 50, west of Lake Geneva. Candidates who have responded to invitations as of Wednesday include Democrat Dan Kilkenny running for the 11th State Senate District, Libertarian Jerry Shidell running for state treasurer and People's Party candidate Dennis Fehr running for governor.

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

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Volunteers needed for Halloween event: Volunteers and sponsors are needed for the Enchanted Forest and Hollywood Hayride event which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, through Saturday, Oct. 25, at Palmer Park in Janesville. Donations also are being accepted for candy, costumes, Halloween decorations, tea light candles and lighters. Sponsorship packets are available at Janesville City Hall, 18 N. Jackson St. For more information, call 608-755-3030.

Parish hosts Harvest Bazaar: St. Mary Parish, 837 Parkview Drive in Milton, will host its annual Harvest Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 18, and Sunday, Oct. 19. A roast pork dinner will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 19. The bazaar also will include a country store with produce, baked goods and craft items. The event will include children's games and mini raffles for themed baskets, as well as a main raffle for cash prizes. For more information, call 608-868-6464.

Celebrate fall in Orfordville: The Orfordville Fall Fest will be held from 8 a.m. to 1

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, in the parking lot of the former Burtness Chevrolet building, 303 E. Beloit St. The event will feature hayrides, games and vendors and will be a part of the farmers market.

Caregivers invited to program: The Rock County Council on Aging will offer the "Powerful Tools for Caregivers" program from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, from Oct. 20 to Dec. 1, at the Beloit Senior Center, 631 Bluff St. in Beloit. For more information, call 608-758-8455 or go to Co.Rock.Wi.Us/aging.

City of Janesville begins early voting: The city of Janesville will offer early voting by absentee ballot from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, through Friday, Oct. 31, at the Janesville City Hall, 18 N. Jackson St. Voting hours will be extended to 5 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Learn about genealogy research: The Rock County Genealogical Society will present "Genealogy Without Documentation is Mythology" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the Helen Jeffris Wood Museum Center, 426 N. Jackson St. in Janesville. Julie Jacobs Feingold, Ruth Anderson, Kay Briski and Sharyn Sheen will discuss the importance of genealogical standards of proof with examples from the Charles Tallman Archives and Research Center and several Internet sources. For more information, call 608-752-3274.

City sets budget planning sessions: The Janesville City Council will conduct budget planning sessions at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, and Thursday, Oct. 23, at the city hall council chambers, 18 N. Jackson St. The Oct. 21 session will include a budget detail workshop and the Oct. 23 meeting will include strategic plan review and capital improvement plan review.

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■ Janesville:
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■ Janesville:
 7 p.m., choir concert, Parker High School
■ Milton:
 late start, all schools
■ Milton:
 6:30 p.m., Friends of Northside meeting, Northside Intermediate School

TUESDAY:
■ Janesville:
 picture retakes, Adams Elementary School
■ Janesville:
 5 p.m., girls tennis awards banquet, Craig High School
■ Janesville:
 6 p.m., PTA meeting, Lincoln Elementary School
■ Janesville:
 6 p.m., Washington Seminar parents meeting, Parker High School
■ Janesville:
 6:30 p.m., PTA meeting, Monroe Elementary School
■ Milton:
 11:02 a.m. to 1:10 p.m., seniors order graduation materials, Milton High School
■ Milton:
 6 p.m., parents group meeting, Milton East Elementary School
■ Edgerton:
 6:30 p.m., RCC meeting, Community Elementary School
■ Parkview:
 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Market Day pickup, Parkview Primary School

WEDNESDAY:
■ Janesville:
 6:35 a.m., jazz ensemble rehearsal, Franklin Middle School
■ Janesville:
 fundraiser distribution day, Franklin Middle School
■ Janesville:
 3 p.m., Boy Scouts meeting, Jackson Elementary School
■ Janesville:
 7 p.m., choir concert, Craig High School
■ Milton:
 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., parent-teacher conferences, Milton Middle School
■ Milton:
 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., parent-teacher conferences, Northside Intermediate School
■ Milton:
 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., parent-teacher conferences, elementary schools
■ Milton:
 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Scholastic Book Fair, Milton West Elementary School

THURSDAY:
■ Janesville:
 6:45 a.m., show choir rehearsal, Franklin Middle School
■ Janesville:
 5:30 p.m., PTA Fall Family Fun Night, Madison Elementary School
■ Janesville:
 7 p.m., orchestra concert, Parker High School
■ Milton:
 early release, all schools
■ Milton:
 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Scholastic Book Fair, Milton West Elementary School

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY:
■ Edgerton:
 no school, all schools

FRIDAY:
■ Janesville:
 Fall Family Night, Kennedy Elementary School
■ Milton:
 no school, all schools

NAMES

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bit about a person, from Scottish and Irish names using letters like “Mc” or “O” to indicate a family or clan, to using “de” to show a place of origin — so that John de la Field became John Delafield.

“The occupational surnames have come down from the English,” Brookes said. “There were not that many given names to choose from — biblical names, royalty, ancestors. So to distinguish which John or Michael or Peter you’re talking about, you might indicate John the Miller, later dropping ‘the’ and passing the name on to the children.”

Brookes, who also is a board member of the Walworth County Genealogical Society, has discovered a few apronyms in her research on Walworth County history, including Pauline Cheeseman, the Englishwoman who married the owner of a Springfield cheese factory.

“I always thought that was prophetic,” Brookes said. In her own past, Brookes recalled suitably named teachers like a band director named Bell, a woodshop teacher named Birch and one teacher named McLernon.

Kopp knows Detective Ryan Justice with the Milton Police Department and has heard of an orthopedic surgeon named Dr. Bonebreaker.

As part of her curriculum, Kathleen Field, a horticulture instructor at Gateway Technical College, takes students on trips to greenhouses and public gardens, eliciting jokes from students about “Field trips.”

“Class outings are always mine,” she joked. Field has wanted to work with nature ever since she was a youngster.

“I sometimes attribute it to a six-pack of panies my father gave me in fourth grade. I planted and tended them and became fascinated with their beauty,” she said. “My parents are not gardeners, so everyone does wonder where this interest came from. Maybe it skipped a generation, as my grandfather and relatives were farmers in Virginia.”

And, Field said, “It gets better. My maiden name is ‘Peck,’ like four bushels. (I was) born to grow!”

If surnames once told people what your ancestors did, do apronyms predict your future? The ancient Romans had a saying, “Nomen est omen,” meaning your name dictates your destiny or career choice.

“My dad is a geographer,” said Eric Compas, an assistant professor of geography and geology at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. “So there are at least two geographers in the family line.”

Compas’ father, who did work for the U.S. Geological Survey, is also a map collector, with some 40,000 maps in his pos-



CRAIG SCHREINER PHOTO

Eric Compas is an assistant professor of geography and geology at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. In the photo above, the aptly named Compas is setting up a drone with advanced geographic information system students.

session. “I picked up a little bit of that. I always have maps around me, using them on road trips and the like,” said Compas, who remembers mapping out caves as a 12-year-old growing up in Missouri.

He said students new to UW-Whitewater’s geography department don’t always believe that’s his real name.

“But I don’t think my name had anything to do with my being hired,” he joked.

And though his last name is spelled without the extra “s” of the pre-GPS directional device with the magnetic north-pointing needle,

Compas said he does have a really good sense of direction.

Read, who taught in school districts in Kenosha and Greenfield, always knew she wanted to be a teacher, thanks in part to some of her own caring, competent teachers and years helping two younger sisters with their homework. In her career, she’s taught everything from grammar and punctuation to expository and creative writing, as well as improving reading skills.

“The best part of my job is seeing students gain confidence and improve their skills,” she said, noting that seeing an “aha” moment when a student understands something is priceless. “I also hope to show kids that reading and writing can be fun, because usually students dislike writing and English class in general.

“It’s a good thing that I like to read, and an added bonus is that I can always have person-

alized posters and bookmarks for my classroom because they say ‘read’ on them.”

She said the Read family has been in Walworth County for more than 100 years, but in all that time as far as she knows, she and her mother-in-law, a retired teacher from Elkhorn, are the only two in the profession.

“Before I got married, a student asked what my new last name would be. When I told her it was going to be Read, she said I will never be able to teach any subject besides reading or English because students would be confused.”

Many people have asked Kopp if he chose law enforcement because of his last name. “In high school I was going through college course catalogs and saw a program for what was then called police science at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. I was intrigued by the course offerings and made that my major,” he said.

As police chief, Kopp puts in a lot of time on administrative details like reports, budgets

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and meetings. But he tries to spend part of each day on patrol to increase police presence on the streets. The best parts of his job, he said, are being on the street and responding to calls.

“I enjoy interacting with town residents,” Kopp said. “Obviously, my last name has drawn countless comments from everyone I encounter. Some people refuse to believe that is my last name.”

He isn’t the only family member whose name draws those double takes either.

“My sister married a man with the last name of Crook,” he said. “The headline in the newspaper for her wedding announcement was ‘Kopp becomes Crook.’”

“I can safely say I’m the only one in the room that has been a ‘Kopp’ all my life.”

— Town of Beloit Police Chief Steve Kopp

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Sunday individual handicap disc golf league, Oct. 19 at Lustig Park, 1500 Riverside Drive, Janesville. Check-in is at 10 a.m. and event starts at 10:30 a.m.
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Rock County will present "Is Civic Participation a Spiritual Practice?" Oct. 19, 6 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, upper room, 54 S. Jackson St., Janesville. For more information, go to UnitarianRockCounty.org.
Monday, Oct. 20:
E'ville Geniuses program, Oct. 20, 3:30 p.m. at Eager Free Library, 39 W. Main St., Evansville. For fourth- and fifth-graders; includes information about software training, robots and art techniques.
Searching the Internet: Beyond Google class, Oct. 20, 2 p.m. at Hed-

berg Public Library, 316 S. Main St., Janesville.
Tuesday, Oct. 21:
Antemeridians Book Club meeting, Oct. 21, 10:30 a.m. at Eager Free Library, 39 W. Main St., Evansville. Includes book discussion of "Z: A Novel of Zelda Fitzgerald."
Angel Museum board meeting, Oct. 21, 5:30 p.m. at the Angel Museum, lower level, 656 Pleasant St., Beloit.
Chili and potato soup supper, Oct. 21, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Emmanuel Reformed Church, 319 East St., Clinton.
Disc golf glow leagues random draw doubles, Oct. 21 at Lustig Park, 1500 Riverview Drive, Janesville. Check-in is at 6 p.m. and event starts at 6:30 p.m.
"Genealogy Without Documentation is Mythology" program, Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m. at the Helen Jeffris Wood Museum, 426 N. Jackson St., Janesville. For more information, call 608-752-3274.
Janesville budget study session, Oct. 21, 6 p.m. at Janesville City Hall, 18 N. Jackson St., Janesville
Wednesday, Oct. 22:
Medicare seminar, Oct. 22, 1:30 p.m. at Mercy Health Mall, Room 1, 1010 N. Washington St., Janesville. For more information, call 800-895-2421.
Managing Files and Documents class, Oct. 22 9:30 a.m. at Hedberg Public Library, 316 S. Main St., Janesville.
Thursday, Oct. 23:
"End of Life Preparedness" workshop, Oct. 23, 5:30 p.m. at Rotary River

Center building, 1160 Riverside Drive, Beloit. For more information, call 608-364-2875.
Janesville budget study session, Oct. 23, 6 p.m. at Janesville City Hall, 18 N. Jackson St., Janesville
Friday, Oct. 24:
The Great Apple Crunch presentation, Oct. 24, 11:30 a.m. at Marshall Middle School, 25 S. Pontiac Drive, Janesville. The program will highlight the success of the Farm to School movement.
Senior Fair, Oct. 24, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Holiday Inn Express, 3100 Wellington Place, Janesville.
Marvin W. Roth Pavilion grand opening ceremony, Oct. 24, 5 p.m. at Lower Courthouse Park on South Main Street in Janesville.
Saturday-Sunday Oct. 25-26:
Holidazzle Craft Show, Oct. 25-26, Winnebago County Fairgrounds, 500 W. First St., Pecatonica, Illinois. 815-239-1641 (800) 238-3587, WinnebagoCountyFair.com
Saturday, Oct. 25
Rock River Thresherees haunted train rides, Oct. 25, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Thresherees Park, 51 E. Cox Road, Edgerton. Spooky train runs from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; train of terror runs from 6 p.m. to close. Dress for weather and expect soot from train. Thresherees.org.
TUSK performance, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. at Janesville Performing Arts Center, 408 S. Main St., Janesville. TUSK is a

Fleetwood Mac tribute band.
Wiggy's meat raffle, Oct. 25, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Wiggy's Saloon, 9 N. Parker Drive, Janesville. The proceeds will go towards veterinary costs for the Friends of Noah-Wisconsin.
Sunday, Oct. 26
Rock River Thresherees haunted train rides, Oct. 26, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Thresherees Park, 51 E. Cox Road, Edgerton. Spooky train runs from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; train of terror runs from 6 p.m. to close. Dress for weather and expect soot from train. Thresherees.org.
Edgerton Lions Club and Edgerton Area Boy Scouts spaghetti supper, Oct. 26, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Tri County Community Center in Edgerton.
Sunday individual handicap disc golf league, Oct. 26 at Lustig Park, 1500 Riverside Drive, Janesville. Check-in is at 10 a.m. and event starts at 10:30 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 27:
Adult writing group meeting, Oct. 27, 6 p.m. at Eager Free Library, 39 W. Main St., Evansville.
Word Processing II 2010 class, Oct. 27, 0:30 a.m. at Hedberg Public Library, 316 S. Main St., Janesville.
Tuesday, Oct. 28:
Disc golf glow leagues random draw doubles, Oct. 28 at Lustig Park, 1500 Riverview Drive, Janesville. Check-in is at 6 p.m. and event starts at 6:30 p.m.
Agriculture Grants workshop, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rock County Courthouse, conference center, 51 S. Main St., Janesville. For more informa-

tion, call 608-757-5696.
Wednesday, Oct. 29:
Salem Witch Trials presentation, Oct. 29, noon at Janesville Senior Center, 69 S. Water St., Janesville. The deadline to register is Oct. 24. For more information, call 608-755-3040.
Thursday, Oct. 30:
Walworth County Manufacturing Job Fair, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lake Lawn Resort, Geneva Room, 2400 E. Geneva St. in Delavan. There is no cost to attend but ticket is required. Tickets and resume assistance are available at the Walworth County Job Center, 1000 Centralia St. in Elkhorn. The job center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Friday, Oct. 31:
Tebala Shrine Haunted House, Oct. 31, in the livestock show arena, at the Boone County Fairgrounds, 8791 Illinois Highway 76, Belvidere, Illinois. Go online to BooneCountyFair.com
Rock River Thresherees haunted train rides, Oct. 31, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Thresherees Park, 51 E. Cox Road, Edgerton. Dress for weather and expect soot from train. Thresherees.org.
Schools out open gym program, Oct. 31 at Marshall Middle School in Janesville. Session for fourth- and fifth-graders from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and session for sixth- through eighth-graders from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 608-755-3030.

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Slow cookers help you get a meal on the table

LYNN GREENE
LYNN'S PLACE



It seems like the days are getting shorter, but there's just as much to do — so what's a person to do? Get that slow cooker out and put together dinner before you leave for work.

Recipes for slow cookers should be easy — just toss all the ingredients together, set and go. And the final result should taste like you've been cooking all day — which you are doing, just in absentia. Finally, the recipe should make enough for a crowd, so while these recipes easily serve four, you can double the recipe as long as your slow cooker is big enough. For these recipes, you'll need a 1.5-gallon or larger slow cooker or Crock-Pot.

Chicken tortilla soup

Serves four

Soup:

4 boneless, skinless chicken thighs, rinsed, dried and seasoned with 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. fresh ground pepper
4 oz. chopped green chilies, canned, drained (hot or mild, depending on preference)
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 yellow onion, diced
1 can (28 oz. size) diced toma-

toes, undrained
2 cups chicken broth
1 tsp. cumin

Toppings:

4 corn tortillas, sliced into 1/4-inch strips
1/4 cup cilantro, chopped
1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1 avocado, sliced

Remove skin from chicken if desired. Rinse and season chicken with salt and pepper. Add to slow cooker. Dice onions and add to slow cooker with remaining soup ingredients. Cook on high for four hours or slow for nine hours.

Adjust seasoning. Ladle a piece of chicken into serving bowl (deboned if desired). Top with the soup broth and garnish with toppings.

Vegan lentil stew

You don't have to be a vegan to love this vegetarian stew. If you are using canned chickpeas, also called garbanzo beans, rinse them to remove excess salt.

Serves 4

1 Tbsp. olive oil
1 yellow onion, chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 jalapeno, seeded and minced
2 to 3 tsp. garam masala
1 large carrot
1 butternut squash
1 can (28-oz.) diced tomatoes
4 cups vegetable broth
1 cup red lentils
3 cups chickpeas, cooked
1 tsp. salt (to taste)

Garnish:
Fresh chopped parsley or cilantro and toasted squash seeds, if desired

Turn your slow cooker on high. Add olive oil, onion, garlic and jalapeno and let cook while you prepare the rest of the ingredients.

Clean and dice the carrot. Peel butternut squash. Cut in half and remove seeds — toast and save for garnish if desired.

Add the garam masala to onion and garlic mixture, stirring well to coat. Add all remaining ingredients to slow cooker and stir to combine well. Turn cooker to low and cook for 10 hours.

Before serving, check seasoning and adjust with salt and pepper if desired.

Garnish with chopped parsley or cilantro and the roasted squash seeds.

Pork roast and sauerkraut

Sauerkraut, apples and caraway impart great German flavor to slow-cooked pork roast.

Serves 4-6

2-3 cups sauerkraut, drained
2 apples, peeled, sliced
1 tsp. caraway seed
1/4 cup apple juice or water
3-pound boneless pork roast
6 red potatoes
1 Tbsp. Dijon mustard

Mustard sauce:

3 Tbsp. Dijon mustard
2 Tbsp. brown sugar

Use a 1-1/2 gallon slow cooker or larger.

Use canned or refrigerated sauerkraut. Drain the sauerkraut, but do not rinse. (There is no salt added to this recipe due to the salt in the sauerkraut.) Peel and slice the apples. Add sauerkraut and apples to slow cooker. Add caraway seed and apple juice.

Prepare the pork roast by removing the webbing or string and trim any extra fat.

Make a divot in the middle of the slow cooker ingredients and nestle the pork roast in the slow cooker.

Wash but do not peel red potatoes and cut in half. Arrange potato halves around roast on sauerkraut mixture. Spread 1 tablespoon mustard over roast.

Cover and cook on low for eight hours.

Before serving, prepare mustard sauce. Combine mustard and brown sugar.

Remove roast from slow cooker; place on serving platter. Cut roast into slices. Arrange potatoes around slices. With slotted spoon, remove sauerkraut mixture from slow cooker; place in serving bowl. Serve roast slices and potatoes with sauerkraut mixture and mustard sauce.

Sauerbraten

Another German-inspired recipe. There's just something about autumn's cooler temps and shorter days that calls for a hearty meal at the end of the day.

Serves 4-6
3 lbs. pot roast

1 cup beef broth
2 Tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 bay leaves
1 onion, cut-up
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 tsp. allspice
1/2 tsp. ginger

To thicken gravy:

2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/4 cup water

Add the cut up onion to the Crock-Pot.

Place the meat on top. Sprinkle the roast with flour and rub in. Season as desired with salt and pepper. Turn the meat and repeat on the other side.

In a separate bowl or 2-cup measuring cup, combine beef broth, vinegar, brown sugar, allspice and ginger. Pour over and around the roast.

Add the bay leaves. Cover and cook on low for 10 hours until tender.

Remove the pot roast from cooker and turn cooker to high. Combine 2 tablespoons cornstarch with 1/4 cup water until blended. Add to the Crock-Pot. Stir and cook for about 5 minutes until thickened.

Slice the pot roast and serve with homemade spaetzle, noodles or mashed potatoes and gravy.

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Novel's over-the-top cast of characters pays off in the end

TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER
THE BOOKWORM SEZ



You could just cry. Nothing's going right. You're frustrated, out of patience, options and energy. The camel's back is broken. You're about done.

Yeah, you'd sit down and cry, except it won't help anything. Besides, you know it could be worse, so maybe, as in the new novel by Lorna Landvik, it's just "Best to Laugh."

Candy Pekkala was mortified. Not long after her father died, she pulled a half-hearted, stupid stunt and now she needed a fresh start, far away from Minnesota and embarrassment. As it turned out, her cousin needed someone to sublet a Hollywood apartment. The timing was perfect — and so were the accommodations.

Just off the Sunset Strip, near the Hollywood Walk of Fame, Peyton Hall was a rental complex filled with people Candy quickly got to know. There was Maeve, a rather plain-looking female bodybuilder whose mother was a beautiful soap star; Ed,

part-time teacher and full-time serial dater; Madame Pepper, a Romanian fortune teller who seemed to know all the star's secrets; and Francis Flover, a dapper former nightclub owner who loved sharing his memories of Old Hollywood.

Yes, Peyton Hall was the right place to be in the late 1970s, and its residents were the right people to meet — especially for a girl trying out a dream of being a stand-up comic.

Still, it wasn't easy. She wrote and rewrote her jokes, accepted advice and practiced, quit, then returned to L.A.'s smallest stages. She alternately bombed and then killed on-stage with the support of the new friends she was beginning to think of as family.

It was a time for Candy that was increasingly sweet — until something happened that was no laughing matter...

Even though I'm a fan from way back, I have to admit that this new kinda-sorta-semi-biographical novel by author Lorna Landvik initially didn't impress me much. There's a lot going on at the beginning of "Best to



Landvik

"Best to Laugh: A Novel"



(Out of five stars)

By Lorna Landvik
University of Minnesota Press
\$24.95, 303 pages

Laugh," and too many characters thrown in a mix. To say that I was lost is an understatement.

Happily, even though the plot extended and even more characters showed up, it all started to make sense after a while, becoming the kind of book Landvik readers love. We get the wonderfully nice Midwestern girl we crave in these kinds of books, a host of quirky folks who are also fun to know and an ending that might find you reaching for tissues.

I've no doubt that you'll want to mention this to your book club when you're done reading it. You'll want to pass it to friends because they like books like this, too, and "Best to Laugh" is best to read.

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.

LORNA LANDVIK
Author of *Patty Jane's House of Curl*

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The protagonist works on her comedy shtick in this novel by Lorna Landvik, who may have thrown in some autobiographical details.

Football playoff fever begins

By **TODD MISHLER**
SPORTS EDITOR

The 39th rendition of the WIAA football playoffs begins with Level 1 contests Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and Oct. 25.

And the Stateline area will be well represented, especially in the four largest divisions. First-round pairings were scheduled to be announced this Saturday afternoon (Oct. 18).

Here is a look at the area qualifiers.

Division 1

Janesville Craig clinched its first D-1 playoff appearance since 2008 with a surprising and convincing 33-7 thumping of three-time defending Big Eight Conference champion Sun Prairie in Week Six.

The Cougars are looking for their first postseason win since claiming the school's only two playoff victories back to back in 1998 and '99, but a rash of injuries have hindered their stretch run and potential for the playoffs.

The Big Eight will be well represented again, as Middleton, which clinched at least a share of the title, Sun Prairie, Verona, Madison West and Madison La Follette also punched tickets into the field. That means several more bruising head-to-head rematches during the first couple of rounds.

Badger suffered a big loss to Elkhorn in Week Eight and was seeking its ninth consecutive postseason berth and 18th in school history.

The Badgers, who overcame a 0-3 start this year, have reached at least the second round in five of the last eight trips, including advancing to Level 4 in 2012.

They were expected to make the field with a win Friday against last-place Union Grove.

Division 2

Milton qualified for a 21st time, but the 1986 and 1989 Division 3 state champs have not gotten past the second round since 2005. The Red Hawks qualified in D-3 last year after eight straight trips in D-2.

Bill O'Leary's squad suffered its first Badger South defeat in Week Eight, 28-12 to Oregon, and faced league leader and defending D-3 state champion Monona Grove on the road Friday.

Burlington broke a five-year D-2 playoff drought in 2012 and returns for the second time in three seasons, this time under former Delavan-Darien coach and Demons' standout Steve Tenhagen.



DAN PLUTCHAK/STAFF

Craig senior Justin Filter gains big yardage on this interception return against rival Janesville Parker.

Burlington claimed at least a tie for the top spot in the league standings with a 42-35 triumph at Wilmet in Week Eight.

Division 3

Elkhorn ended a four-season playoff drought in 2013 and is seeking its first postseason victory since reaching Level 4 in 2004.

The Elks grabbed a playoff spot with a big Week Eight home decision over Badger and faced front-runner Burlington on Friday in hopes of tying for the Southern Lakes championship.

Evansville-Albany will play in the D-3 playoffs and is making its fourth trip in five years, the last two back as the co-op program.

The Blue Devils won a shootout against East Troy and hosted McFarland on Friday with a piece of the Rock Valley North crown at stake.

Division 4

Big Foot went to the playoffs every season during Rodney Wedig's 11-year tenure, and first-year coach Greg Enz will get them there again this fall.

The 2009 D-4 state winners have reached the state semifinals or title

game in four of the past six seasons and have won a playoff contest eight consecutive falls.

The Chiefs secured at least a share of the top spot and visited Brodhead-Juda on Friday night to determine the Rock Valley South championship after knocking off Clinton on the road two weeks ago. Big Foot also was chasing its 54th consecutive league victory.

Clinton secured its first playoff berth since 2000 last year and won its first postseason game ever, a 26-14 decision over New Glarus/Monticello. The Cougars needed to defeat Palmyra-Eagle on Friday to make it two in a row.

Division 5

Williams Bay has soared behind quarterback-linebacker John Higgins in grabbing its first playoff spot since 2004.

Catholic Central is making its 15th consecutive appearance since joining the WIAA. The Hilltoppers have won at least one playoff game each of the last seven years and earned D-7 state titles in 2008 and 2009 and a runner-up finish in 2010.

East Troy, Burlington top volleyball field

By **TODD MISHLER**
SPORTS EDITOR

East Troy and Burlington know about expectations and the pressure that goes with them, and the top two girls volleyball teams in the Stateline area are ready for the challenges again.

WIAA postseason competitions begin for Divisions 2-4 on Tuesday, Oct. 21, and Division 1 squads join the fray Thursday, Oct. 23.

Coach Jeremy Weis' defending D-2 champion Trojans aren't as mighty as the contingent that registered a 44-0 mark last year, which included victories over numerous D-1 powers. They have fallen to D-1 programs Divine Savior Holy Angels, Brookfield East and Manitowoc Lincoln, as well as D-3's top team, Waterloo.

However, second-ranked East Troy avenged a loss to No. 2 DSHA in their first meeting with two victories since and has taken No. 3 Brookfield East to three sets in two defeats after winning the first time around. Lincoln was rated sixth in the latest Wisconsin Volleyball Coaches Association polls.

In addition, the Trojans have knocked off such foes as 2013 runner-up Westosha Central, 2013 champion Menomonee Falls, third-rated D-2 Waupun (11 state titles), fifth-ranked D-1 Muskego and No. 10 West Bend East.

Elkhorn is the lone area team in East Troy's regional bracket, while the Trojans will host the sectional final and potentially would have to get past top-ranked

Catholic Memorial to play in that match.

Meanwhile, other D-2 action includes the Whitewater Sectional, which features the Whippets, Big Foot, Evansville, Edgerton, Clinton, Delavan-Darien and Beloit Turner in the same regional.

As for D-1, top-rated Burlington is a sectional host in which the semifinals will be at Kenosha Tremper.

Joining the Demons will be Janesville Craig, one of the Big Eight's best teams, Janesville Parker, Badger, Milton and Beloit Memorial. Burlington, the 2011 and 2012 trophy winner, is seeking its sixth overall state tourney berth and fifth in the last six years.

The Division 3 field includes the host Cardinals and Rock Valley rivals

Parkview and Palmyra-Eagle in the Brodhead Sectional.

Brodhead reached the 2013 state tournament at the Resch Center in Green Bay and plays in a regional with the Vikings and eighth-ranked Cuba City. The other regional has the Panthers in the same bracket as Waterloo.

Division 4 features Catholic Central, Williams Bay and Faith Christian in the same regional.

The third-rated Hilltoppers have qualified for state six times and taken home five titles, including back-to-back championships in 2011-'12. The Bulldogs haven't reached state since a five-year run from 2001-'05, which included taking home crowns the final three seasons.

JIM CHEADLE
SCALES AND TAILS



*It's a great time
to fish, hunt,
cook your bounty*

Now that the curtain has raised on nature's fall color show in southern Wisconsin, some things can be gathered and others can be watched for.

First, I'd like to remind everyone that falling leaves create extremely slippery conditions on the roads. Wet leaves can be a hazard, especially in hilly areas.

One time I was pulling a one-ton boat down the hill on Bayliss Avenue in Beloit. I didn't brake soon enough, and even with electric brakes on the Lund, I slid out onto U.S. Highway 51.

Large maple leaves, even on relatively flat land, can become quite hazardous. It's time to slow down, not only on the highways as deer are moving about, but also in town.

- Gathering the fall harvest can be fun for cat fishermen who use dip baits. Silk from cattails mixed in with your bait will keep it on the hook much longer. And you don't have to get your feet wet gathering cattail silk this time of year because milkweed silk works just as well.

Black-eyed Susan canes are drying along some roadsides. These will hold spikes for the upcoming ice fishing season. Before you gather any wild harvest, remember that all land belongs to someone, so stop and ask. You'll gain new friends and just maybe new hunting ground.

- Like many of you, I like to get my fishing in when I can. I stop some mornings and make a few casts below dams or along rip-rap areas. Frost settles quickly on the rocks some mornings, as does the spray below open dams, making those slippery spots. Your life jacket not only helps keep you warm and afloat in cold water should you fall in, but it can hold a lot of gear. Be sure you're wearing one.

- Recent rains have started good coho and Chinook salmon movement on Lake Michigan tributaries. And fall just may be the best time to fish for them. Shoreline perch also are getting active.

- With waterfowl season in full swing, a reader who hunts and fishes requested this recipe, which is great whether you use waterfowl, venison or small game.

For corned venison, you'll need a three- to four-pound roast, four cups water, one cup pickling salt (not table salt), one tablespoon pickling spices and a medium onion. Chop onion and pat onto meat with spices. Mix salt and water.

I use the liner from my slow cooker to submerge the roast in the liquid mixture. Place in the refrigerator for 24 hours. Pour off all liquid and rinse under cold water. Place meat back in pot, do not add any liquid. Cook until tender; meat will have that orange tint like cooked corn beef. Shred the meat for making Reuben sandwiches or add it to baked beans.

If you are using waterfowl, turkey or small game, soak only eight to 12 hours. Use one-half the amount of salt or double amount of water.

- Looking at hunting statistics, it's nice to see women making up an increasing number of Wisconsin deer hunters, mirroring a nationwide trend. Last year, Wisconsin sold 614,435 gun deer tags, 62,000 to women. That number is estimated to grow by 43 percent by 2030.

The wild goose says: It's good to see more women in the field and at sports banquets and shows.

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Fall Home & Outdoors



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A skeleton is draped over the Rock River Cannonball train's front coupler — called a cow catcher in the old days. The train depot, sawmill and sorghum mill at Threshermen's park in Edgerton are all decorated as the backdrop for October's Haunted Train Rides. Family oriented rides are available earlier in the afternoon but after 6 p.m., the ghosts and ghouls come out to give you a real fright. Fall refreshments included.

Some people like a good thrill, but once October and Halloween come around, even more of us like to be totally frightened. The adrenaline-pumping experience of a haunted house drives many of us to seek out a good spine-tingling chill on Halloween. If that's you, go ahead and scare yourself silly at one of these events:

JANESVILLE

• **Fright Factory:** 1405 Riverside St., Janesville. Open Oct. 24-25 and Oct. 31-Nov. 1 from 7-10:30 p.m. Admission is \$13. Janesville-HauntedHouse.com
• **Janesville Community Haunted House:** 207 N. Academy St., Janesville. Open October Fridays and Saturdays 7-11 p.m., Thursdays and Sundays 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$8.
• **Forest of Freaks:** 5946 U.S. Highway 51 South, Janesville. Open through Nov. 1 on Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to midnight and Sundays 8-10:30 p.m. Admission is \$10.

LAKE GENEVA

• **Haunted hayrides** Through Nov. 1, from 7 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Dan Patch Stables at the Grand Geneva, 2036 Grand Geneva Way, Lake Geneva 262-215-5303,

DanPatchStables.com

EDGERTON

• **Rock River Thresheree Haunted Train Rides:** 51 E. Cox Road, Edgerton. Open from 3-10 p.m. Saturdays Oct. 18 and 25 and from 3-9 p.m. Sundays Oct. 19 and 26. Also open from 6-10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31 Admission is \$6. Thresheree.com

WHITEWATER

• **Shockwave Haunts:** N8660 Clover Valley Road, Whitewater. Open at 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 1. Admission \$10. 262-473-4574, ShockwaveHaunts.com

WALWORTH

• **Pearce's Haunted Barn and Hayride:** W5470 N. Walworth Road, Walworth. Open Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 1 from dusk to 10 p.m. Admission is \$16 for the haunted barn and \$12 for the haunted hayride. 262-949-4992, PearceFarms.com

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• **Dr.S.Cary's Haunted House:** N551 Wishing Well Drive, Fort Atkinson. Open Fridays and Saturdays 7:30-11 p.m. Admission is \$14. 920-568-4100, Drscaryshauntedhouse.com

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According to an independent report released earlier this year, Focus on Energy, Wisconsin utilities' statewide program for energy efficiency and renewable energy, achieved a 23 percent increase in verified gross lifecycle electric energy savings in 2013 compared to 2012.

The 2013 report was conducted by The Cadmus Group Inc., an independent evaluator hired by the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin.

The Cadmus Group analyzed the program's performance and its benefits and costs for the state of Wisconsin. They found that the 2013 cost-effectiveness ratio for Focus on Energy programs was 3.41 to 1, up 18 percent from the prior record of 2.89, set in 2012.

"We are very proud that for every dollar invested in Focus on Energy, the program provides more than three times the value back in economic and non-economic, such as reduced emissions, benefits to Wisconsin," said Tamara Sondgeroth, director of operations for Focus on Energy. "It's about helping residents, businesses, and schools make wise choices about the equipment they invest in and how they run it." In 2013, projects implemented supported energy efficiency and renewable energy projects for residential and business customers statewide.

"The dramatic jump in the cost-effectiveness of Focus on Energy's renewable energy projects is good news for Wisconsin's utility ratepayers," said Public Service Commissioner Ellen Nowak.

Focus on Energy works with eligible Wisconsin residents and businesses to install cost-effective energy efficiency and renewable energy projects. Focus on Energy information, resources and financial incentives help to implement projects that otherwise would not be completed.

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• If no pre-qualified equipment list is provided, installations must meet the specifications outlined on the application.

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• Cash-back rewards apply to improvements and upgrades made to existing homes.

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Technology can help inspire kids' outdoor adventures



With today's engaging technology, it can be hard to get kids off the couch and outside. But no matter what your child's interests are, outdoor time is important.

Here are some ways to use those gadgets to inspire kids to get outside:

Cool, outdoor-friendly gadgets can inspire tech-loving kids to leave their computers behind for some outdoor fun. Wearable technology in particular is a growing and affordable trend.

The VTech Kidizoom Smartwatch, for example, is a fun, durable, kid-tough watch that features a camera, video recorder, onboard games, a wacky voice changer and a rechargeable battery.

Its timer and stopwatch could easily inspire a relay race and its camera will make a budding detective of any child. The Smartwatch is also great for capturing a digital photo scrapbook of kids' outdoor

adventures and sharing with friends and family.

Taking your entire library with you to the park for story time may not have been possible when you were a kid, but these days, the answer is at your fingertips. Tablets designed just for kids offer tough and rugged designs, with features that lend themselves to exploring the great outdoors, through a camera or video recorder for on-the-go creativity or just relaxing outside with an e-book. Hours of reading pleasure can easily become outdoor entertainment that takes kids on a myriad of literary adventures.

Scavenger hunts aren't just for Easter. The Avenza PDF Maps app is great for geocaching – a real world, outdoor treasure hunting game using GPS-enabled devices. All that's needed is to sign up on a Geocaching site. Kids and adults can locate local geocaching hunts, download a detailed map of the

area and begin the geocaching search with the coordinates provided on the map. Can't find any local hunts? Make your own, and send the map to your treasure hunters with coordinates.

For kids who are movie buffs, prying their eyes away from the screen can be a formidable task. So why not take the screening outdoors?

Bask in the glow of fireflies while screening a family favorite. All you'll need is a small projector. Borrow one from a friend if you don't have one. Hang a sheet as a makeshift screen against the side of the house. Invite the neighbors and make it a party. And since kids aren't confined to theater rules and restrictions, encourage them to act out scenes or sing along.

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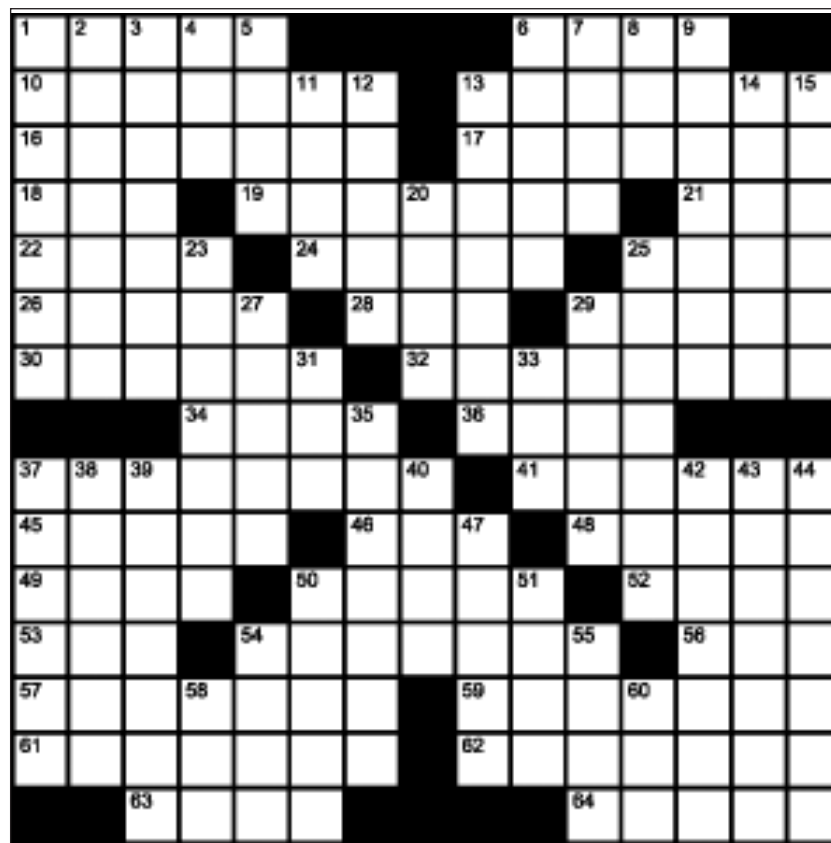
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- 49. Ancient greetings
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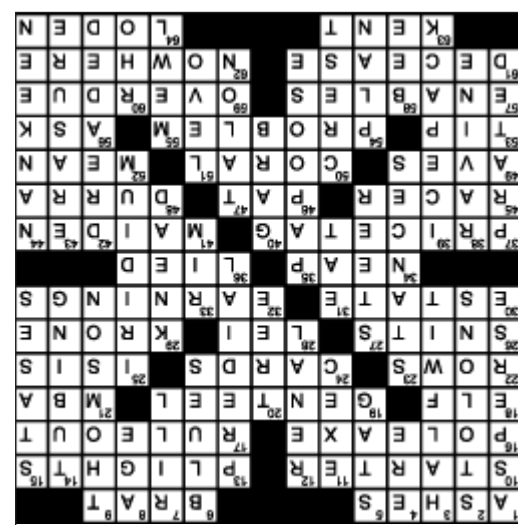
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- 5. Alone
- 6. Melancholy
- 7. Brook
- 8. "Act your ___!"
- 9. Elihu ___, co-founder of General Electric Company
- 11. Board member, for short
- 12. Kidney-related
- 13. Relating to land (var.

- spelling)
- 14. Long, cylindrical conduit
- 15. Stagnation of normal body fluid flow (pl.)
- 20. Certain surgeon's "patient"
- 23. Positions
- 25. Atomic no. 77
- 27. Animal in a roundup
- 29. Work, as dough
- 31. "Dig in!"
- 33. Backboard attachment
- 35. Native American infant
- 37. Ran on
- 38. Gorge
- 39. Cool sac used to reduce swelling (2 wds)
- 40. Vestments, e.g.
- 42. Causing fear
- 43. Kind of mark
- 44. Sturdy buff cotton cloth
- 47. Claw
- 50. Colgate rival
- 51. Rotating to the left, shortened
- 54. Agenda
- 55. Cry like a baby
- 58. Drone, e.g.
- 60. Density symbol



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