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JANESVILLE A FREE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
MESSENGER
 333 S. Wuthering Hills Drive, Janesville, WI 53546

SUNDAY

fyi

COVER STORY

Concerns surface over oil pipeline expansion



HOME

Get the most from green tomatoes
 PAGE 10



Business



PAGE 4
 Downtown shop features items made by local artisans



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Modifications and upgrades are underway to accommodate capacity expansion at the Enbridge Energy Delavan pump station, located in Rock County between Milton and Whitewater. Work is going on in several areas along Enbridge Line 61, which spans from Superior, Wisconsin, to Flanagan, Illinois.

TERRY MAYER/STAFF

Enbridge increasing pipeline capacity but some worry about potential for spills

BY DENNIS HINES
 STAFF WRITER

WHITEWATER — Enbridge Energy's plans to increase the flow of tar sand oil through its underground pipeline has caused concerns to bubble to the surface from local groups and counties.

The Line 61 pipeline runs through eastern

Rock County near the border with Walworth County.

Enbridge is in the process of upgrading more than a dozen pump stations from Superior, Wisconsin, to Flanagan, Illinois, that would increase the amount of oil flow from 400,000 barrels a day to 1.2 million barrels per day in southeastern Wisconsin.

Most of the pump stations are under con-

struction and should be completed early next year. A permit for the pump station near Marshall in Dane County is still under consideration.

"We plan to triple capacity by adding pump stations near where our pipeline is located," said Becky Hasse, Enbridge spokeswoman.

See Pipeline, page 8

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IN BRIEF

JANESVILLE

■ **City clarifies use of referendum funding:** The Janesville City Council has agreed that if a \$1.2 million referendum question is approved during Tuesday's election that money must be used for street repairs.

As part of the policy, money generated from city referendums must be related to the purpose that was placed on the ballot. The city's finance director will monitor approved referendum expenditures to make sure that money generated through the referendum is spent only on projects that are listed on the resolution.

■ **Judge to run for state Supreme Court:** Rock County Judge James Daley this week announced his candidacy for a state Supreme Court seat for the April 7, 2015, election.

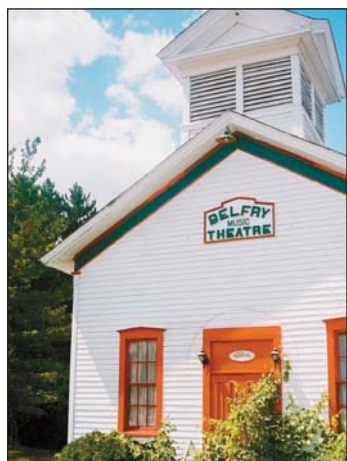
Daley has served as a Rock County Circuit Court judge for 26 years and ran successfully as a Republican for district attorney during the 1980s.

Daley's opponent, incumbent Justice Ann Walsh Bradley, was elected to the Supreme Court in 1995 and re-elected in 2005.

MILTON

■ **Janesville man charged with lewd behavior:** A 30-year-old Janesville man has been charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious behavior as a result of an incident that occurred Tuesday near a Milton home. According to police, the man exposed himself, masturbated, returned to his vehicle and left the scene. A woman who lives at the home then called 911 and told her husband to follow the suspect's vehicle. The husband followed the vehicle and provided a 911 dispatcher with information about the vehicle's location.

MESSENGER ONLINE



Walworth County's historic Belfry Theatre hosts an open house this Sunday. Read the story at CommunityShoppers.com.

WEB POLL RESULTS

Question: Considering the recent shootings in Ottawa and the high school in Washington state, do you think there should be increased restrictions on gun ownership?

Yes 7 percent
No 93 percent

To vote or comment on polls, go to:

WWW.
CommunityShoppers.com

Starting a new chapter at Orfordville library

By DENNIS HINES
STAFF WRITER

ORFORDVILLE — For the first time in more than 100 years, the Orfordville Public Library soon will have a new home.

The library is set to move in December from 203 W. Beloit St. to 519 E. Beloit St., the former location of Harvest Community Church. The library purchased the building from the church for about \$200,000 during the summer. The church recently moved to a location across the street from the current library.

Sarah Strunz, director of the Orfordville Public Library, said the new location will have more space for patrons, improved shelving, more comfortable seating, improved handicap accessibility and more convenient parking.

"I'm just hoping to do everything we already do, but only better," Strunz said. "Because we already do a good job in this little facility, I'm anticipating that we will do a little better when we have that much more room to do our job."

The new location also should help improve the library's programs.

"We might not increase the amount of programs, but it will be easier to execute them," Strunz said. "Because of a larger facility, we won't have to move things around to make something happen like we do at the current library. We will probably enhance teen programming in the summer. Last summer, we already had a teen program that was successful."

In addition to books, the library offers audio books, DVDs, CDs, e-books, Wi-Fi and computer access.

"We offer everything that everybody else does," Strunz said.

The number of patrons who visit the library has remained steady the past couple of years; however, Strunz said usage will likely increase once the library moves into its new location.

"I'm anticipating more people will be visiting when we get into the new facility," Strunz said. "I'm hoping the residents who are wheelchair-bound or who find it difficult to maneuver in (the current) building will feel like they can come."

"We will have more places for people to sit and feel comfortable. It will be a more comfortable setting for everyone."

Judy Albright, a member of the Orfordville Public Library Board and the Greater Orfordville Area Library Friends, said she is looking forward to the move.

"I'm excited. I'm so much a big advocate of the library," Albright said. "I'm on the library board and a member of the friends group and I volunteer at the library on Mondays, so I'm a huge backer of the library. I think this is an excellent thing for



■ Above: A larger, more accessible building will improve the Orfordville Public Library's ability to serve its patrons, says director Sarah Strunz.



■ Left: The future home of the Orfordville Public Library is a former church building at 519 E. Beloit St. in the village. The new location will more than double the library's size — from 1,200 square feet to 3,200 square feet. The move is scheduled for December.

TERRY MAYER/STAFF PHOTOS

the library."

Before the library opens in its new location, several projects need to be completed, including installing new floors, renovating the restrooms, installing new ceiling tiles and installing computer wiring. Furniture and bookshelves also need to be purchased.

Donations are being accepted to help fund the renovations, Strunz said.

"A lot of work needs to get done before we move in," Albright said. "A lot of people have volunteered their time and money to help with this move. I think people are excited about getting a bigger library. I think this will be a good thing for the people of Orfordville."

The building also is conducive for future expansion.

"There's no utilities on the back of the building, so you can expand the back of the building and there's enough land," Strunz said. "If there was a desire in the future, someone could go ahead and do that."

A long wait

A new location has been planned for the library since 2008. Library officials originally planned to build a new facility, but decided it would be more cost effective to move into an existing facility once the church building became available. Money that was raised to construct a new building was used to purchase the church building, as well as money donated from the village of Orfordville.

"When (the church) became available, we thought we've been having trouble the past few years coming to the \$500,000 mark (to build a new library)," Strunz said. "When this building became available, we had people come look at it and inspect it. The inspectors gave it a thumbs-up, so the village was on board and the library board was on board."

"It's one of those things that just kind of came together. The church was wanting to downsize a bit, so we came to an agreement and now we're here."

Once the library is moved into its new facility, the current library building could be used as a firehouse museum.

At a glance

■ **Make a donation:** To donate to the new Orfordville Public Library, call 608-879-9229 or go online to the Greater Orfordville Area Library Friends at joananddennis.com/goal/.

■ **Learn more:** Find out more about library resources and events online at als.lib.wi.us/OPL/.

"The downstairs of this building was the original firehouse," Strunz said. "Personally, I'm hoping that happens. (The fire department) has some equipment that was here."

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Holiday market featured

JANESVILLE — The Mercy Health System Association of Volunteers will host a holiday market from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Mercy Hospital and Trauma Center, 1000 Mineral Point Ave. in Janesville.

The proceeds will be used to help support projects such as House of Mercy Homeless Center and scholarships for high school and college students. For more information, call 608-756-6739.

Mercy, Rockford Health to merge

New system will have five hospitals

JANESVILLE — Mercy Health System and Rockford Health System are merging to create a multiregional health system comprising five hospitals, more than 550 physicians, 80 outpatient clinics and other service sites that provide care to residents in more than 40 communities in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

The two organizations made the announcement Monday afternoon.

The boards of directors approved on Oct. 23 the creation of the new, as yet unnamed health system. It is not anticipated that there will be any regulatory barriers to the creation of the new system, which will continue to operate as a nonprofit organization with a charitable mission to provide excellent medical care close to home.

“Rockford Health System is an exceptional health care provider with an outstanding group of well-respected specialists, subspecialists and primary care providers with a mission, vision and values that mirror our own,” Mercy Health System President and CEO Javon R. Bea said in a news release. “By thoughtfully aligning our organizations, Mercy Health System and Rockford Health System will create a regional system that honors our existing legacies while strengthening both systems for the future.”

“This dynamic partnership will provide our patients with outstanding, coordinated care that encompasses nearly every medical specialty and is delivered conveniently and close to home. As neighboring systems in the St. Louis area, this partnership builds on the patterns of how people live, work, play and shop within

the geographic footprint.”

Gary Kaatz, Rockford Health System president and CEO, agreed.

“The board of directors of Rockford Health System has engaged in a thorough and active process to identify a strategic partner for the future,” Kaatz said. “We are excited to find that excellent partner in Mercy Health System. By joining together, we expand our opportunities to innovate, take advantage of synergies, explore economies of scale, recruit excellent providers, improve community health and effectively respond to health care reform. Our two systems have tremendous similarities in our focus on clinical excellence, patient safety and demonstrated quality outcomes.”

“Rockford Health System is impressed by Mercy’s nationally recognized physician partnership model that includes more than 400 employed physicians,” Kaatz said. “Mercy has managed large, multispecialty physician group practices for more than two decades. The advanced physician and clinical protocols they have developed not only benefit patient care but also position the organization for success under an Accountable Care Organization model of care. That expertise makes Mercy an ideal candidate to help the new organization fully realize the benefits of integration.”

Mercy Health System and Rockford Health System are innovators with advanced medical programs such as da Vinci robotic surgery. Each system also has programs that nicely complement the other. For example, Rockford is the region’s children’s hospital with pediatric and neonatal intensive care. They also provide care through a large home care agency and a freestanding rehabilitation hospital. Mercy’s vertically

integrated system has operated as a virtual accountable care organization for more than 20 years and has a well-developed physician partnership model, which complements Rockford’s focus on physician leadership and medical staff development.

Each of the two systems is among the largest private employers in its respective community and, together, the new combined system will directly contribute to the economic vitality of the two-state region.

The Mercy Health System and Rockford Health System executive team will work in close collaboration to ensure a smooth transition. Bea will lead the system, which will operate under a newly formed parent company. A nine-member board of directors that includes Bea, four representatives from Rockford Health System and four representatives from Mercy Health System will guide its operation.

Rowland J. McClellan will serve as the parent board chairperson. Kaatz will continue to report to the Rockford Health System Board as well as to Bea as CEO of the parent company.

Bea will continue to serve as CEO of Mercy Health System. Mercy Health System and Rockford Health System will both maintain their respective names.

The assets of the charitable foundations of the two organizations will remain separate, to be used to support the facilities and operations where the gift was made.



Bea



Kaatz

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<p>Thick Cut • Stuffed Pork Chops \$4.29 lb.</p>	<p>Boneless • Butterfly Pork Chops \$3.89 lb. 10 lbs. or more Reg \$4.89 lb.</p>	
<p>Stew Meat \$5.49 lb.</p>	<p>ORDER YOUR FRESH TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING</p>	<p>Pork Steaks \$2.89 lb. 10 lbs. or more Reg \$3.19 lb.</p>
<p>BOX 1 NET WEIGHT 14 LBS \$49.95 - \$3.13 lb.</p> <p>2 Lbs. Round Steak 3 Lbs. Ground Beef 3 Lbs. Chuck Roast 3 Lbs. Pork Chops 3 Lbs. Chicken Whole (in pieces)</p>	<p>BOX 2 NET WEIGHT 20 LBS \$71.95 - \$3.40 lb.</p> <p>3 Lbs. Ground Beef 3 Lbs. Chuck Roast 3 Lbs. Pork Chops 6 Chicken Whole (in pieces) 2 Lbs. Sirloin 3 Lbs. Round Steaks</p>	<p>BOX 3 NET WEIGHT 24 LBS \$94.95 - \$3.96 lb.</p> <p>5 Lbs. Chicken Breast 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. T-Bone Steak 4 Lbs. Rump Roast 5 Lbs. Pork Chops</p>
<p>BOX 7 NET WEIGHT 50 LBS \$154.95 - \$3.09 lb.</p> <p>Half a Hog Box 9 Lbs. Country Ribs 9 Lbs. Pork Chops 6 Lb. Ham Shank 6 Lb. Ham Butt 6 Lbs. Sausage 2 Lbs. Ham Steaks 4 Lbs. Bacon 4 Lbs. Pork Roast 6 Lbs. Pork Steaks 1 Slab of Spareribs</p>	<p>BOX 10 BEEF and PORK BOX \$169.95</p> <p>2 Lbs. T-Bones 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 4 Lbs. Sirloin 4 Lb. Pork Steak 8 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Pork Roast 5 Lbs. Country Ribs 6 Lbs. Chuck Roast 4 Lbs. Bacon 4 Lbs. Spare Ribs 3 Lbs. Round Steak</p>	<p>SIDE OF BEEF Gross Weight: 250 lbs. before processing, \$2.99/lb. Approximately 160 lbs. weight \$749.00</p> <p>15 Lbs. Ribeye For custom cuts, sizes add \$30. 5 Lbs. Soup Bones 6 Lbs. Beef Ribs or Ground Beef 8 Lbs. Stew Meat 20 Lbs. Chuck Roast For 60 lb. ground chuck instead of 60 lb. ground beef add \$30. 12 Lbs. Round Steak 8 Lbs. Rolled Rump 12 Lbs. T-Bones/Porterhouse Steaks 7 Lbs. Sirloin Tip Roast 60 Lbs. Ground Beef 8 Lbs. Sirloin Steak</p>

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Call Governor Walker at 608-266-1212 and thank him for all he has done to protect women and unborn children

JASON ALDERMAN
BUSINESS AND FINANCE



IT'S TIME

Weigh choices during Medicare open enrollment

If you're currently enrolled in Medicare, what you do or don't do over the next few weeks could determine whether you can secure the best, most affordable coverage next year.

Here's why: Medicare Part D prescription plans frequently change premiums, drug formularies, deductibles and copayment amounts for specific drugs from year to year. Medicare Advantage plans often make similar changes; plus doctors, hospitals and pharmacies may drop out of their preferred provider networks.

Thus, by simply choosing the same options for 2015 without investigating alternatives, you could wind up paying hundreds or thousands of dollars more for similar health care services.

Medicare's annual open enrollment period to make coverage changes for 2015 runs through Dec. 7. Unless you qualify for a special enrollment period, this is the best — and sometimes only — opportunity to make coverage changes.

If you already have traditional Medicare Parts A and B, you needn't make any changes; however, if you also have Part D, you must either re-enroll in your plan or choose another.

DURING OPEN ENROLLMENT YOU CAN:

- Switch from Medicare Parts A, B and D to Medicare Advantage or vice versa.
- Switch from one Advantage plan to another.
- Switch from an Advantage plan offering drug coverage to one that doesn't or vice versa.
- Join a Part D plan, switch from one plan to another or drop coverage altogether.

DISENROLLMENT: Current Advantage plan enrollees also can use the Medicare Advantage disenrollment period (Jan. 1, 2015, to Feb. 14, 2015) to switch back to Medicare Parts A, B and D. However, they cannot:

- Switch from original Medicare to Medicare Advantage.
- Switch from one Advantage plan to another.
- Switch from one Part D plan to another.

WHEN CHOOSING 2015 PART D PLAN:

- Carefully review your plan's "Annual Notice of Change" for any changes.
- Notice whether they've changed copayments/coinsurance for your medications or possibly dropped some altogether. Ask your doctor whether comparable, covered drugs will work; otherwise you could pay much more next year.
- Even if your plan hasn't changed substantially, it's still wise to use the Medicare Plan Finder at www.medicare.gov to compare all available plans. You'll be prompted to enter your medications and dosages. The calculator then ranks plans by overall cost.

Note: The lowest premium may not be your best bet — sometimes plans with higher monthly premiums have a lower overall cost due to their more favorable deductible, copayment and coinsurance amounts.

Medicare Advantage plans are HMO- or PPO-type alternatives to Medicare Parts A and B. Most cover drugs and some include extra benefits like vision and dental coverage at additional cost. They usually have lower deductibles and copayments but require you to use the plan's provider network. If your Advantage plan includes drug coverage, you don't need Part D.

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

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Gifts and art from the heart

Locally made creations featured at downtown Janesville gift shop

Business name: Linda's Gift Shop
Owner: Linda Kuhn
Address: 408 S. River St., Suite 104, in Janesville
Website: Search for Linda's Gift Shop on Facebook
Phone: 608-931-9619
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday
Type of business: Gift and art store
When did business open? June 2013

Why did you start this business? I worked at a job I had for 30 years because it helped me to raise my son. My dream was to someday have a little store with things that I like to do. My husband calls it my hobby store.

How did you get into this line of work? My mother taught me how to make things. I think I was about 8 years old when I started helping out with the knitting and sewing. There seemed to be a lot of talent in my family for making things, so I just explored all the many different things to make and I just love making pretty things. My grandma had a lot to do with it. My oldest sister makes amazing things and a lot of that has rubbed off on me.

What types of products and services does your business offer? We offer quilts, jewelry, doll clothing for American Girl dolls, baby sweaters, blankets, animal and character hats, dish cloths, ladies baseball caps, scarves, shawls, soaps and lotions, watercolor paintings, baskets, totes and home décor items.

Basically, I wanted to take in anything that was made in the area. There's so much talent in the area that I couldn't have a store with only my stuff. I couldn't keep up, so I thought, 'Let's find some people who make some pretty things and display it for them?' so it's kind of an art store. We make quality items. I have 25 people displayed in here right now.

I love it when people come in and say it's so pretty. I just want to be surrounded by neat things, and when you make things and you don't have an outlet for them, you end up with full closets. You only can give people so much, so I was hoping to make a little money for all my things.

We take custom orders. That's the biggest part of the business right now. We do simple repairs, if someone needs a button sewed or if a seam is



DENNIS HINES/STAFF

Linda Kuhn offers a variety of items at her business, Linda's Gift Shop, including quilts, jewelry, doll clothing to fit American Girl dolls, baby sweaters, blankets, soaps, lotions, watercolor paintings, baskets and scarves. Many items are made by local artists.

ripped. I'm hemming up curtains for a lady right now.

I hope people come in and do their Christmas shopping.

What is the biggest challenge you face in your business? Getting people to find out where we are. We don't have a storefront, but to have a storefront I would probably have to pay four times what I'm paying here. I opted for the lower rent, hoping that I would get customers through word-of-mouth and advertising. It's a huge challenge trying to get new people in.

What aspect of the business do you enjoy the most? Meeting people and having people come in and say something is really pretty or even say how the store is set up and how everything is beautiful. I enjoy meeting people. We have a regular group of ladies who pop in and visit. That's why I have four chairs around my work desk. So, it's friendships made.

It's fun to have a shop in this plaza, even though it's hard to get people to know about it. It's fun because people come from the beauty salon, plus we have times when we're not busy and we all get together. This building is like one big happy family.

From what cities do the majori-

ty of your customers come? Mostly from Janesville, but we have a couple of ladies from Ontario, Wisconsin. Their sister from Janesville has brought some things in here, and she's brought one of them in, because they make things that we don't get locally like baskets, Christmas cards and birthday cards.

I also had a shopper from Nebraska. She saw the stained glass on Facebook and wanted to order some. We will mail anything anywhere.

What are your plans for the business? I just want to stay with what I've got and put in a little used area across the hall. We're getting some brass items in and I want to sell them, too. I thought maybe the used area would bring in more people if they heard about it.

In the future, we would like to do knitting and crocheting classes. I'm trying to get a knitting group together. Now that we have the room across the hall, we have room for classes. We need at least two or three people to do a class. If anyone is interested in learning how to crochet or do simple sewing, they can come see us and we'll work out a class time.

Driving new business at Rock Regional Business Expo



A representative of Fetch Graphics applies paw prints to a display car during the Oct. 16 Rock Regional Business Expo held at the Holiday Inn Express & Janesville Conference Center. Companies from throughout the region spread out over 9,000 square feet of expo space to share their products and services. The day's festivities started with a luncheon at the Pontiac Convention Center and ended with a Business After Five gathering.

TERRY MAYER/STAFF

Honoring 'Mr. Janesville' at pavilion dedication



FORWARD JANESVILLE PHOTO

Entertainers perform Friday, Oct. 24, prior to the dedication of the Roth Pavilion located in Lower Courthouse Park on South Main Street in Janesville. The ceremony included presentations from a variety of speakers to highlight the importance of the facility to the Roth family, to ongoing downtown revitalization efforts and to the citizens and businesses throughout 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.

Paul Ryan

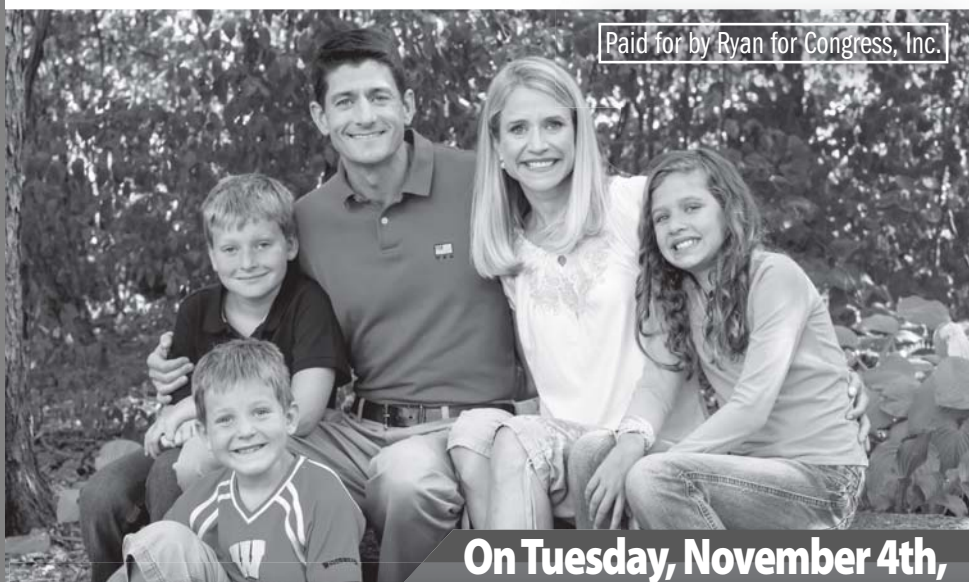
is fed-up with Washington and knows we deserve better from our government.

Paul understands that families are living paycheck to paycheck—forced to do more with less.

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Farmers market growing with grant

JANESVILLE — Janesville Farmers Market Inc. recently received a \$74,337 USDA Farmers Market Promotion Program grant to help improve marketing, outreach and sales at the Janesville Farmers Market between October 2014 and October 2016.

According to the USDA website, "The goals of FMPP grants are to increase domestic consumption of, and access to, locally and regionally produced agricultural products, and to develop new market opportunities for farm and ranch operations serving local markets by developing, improving, expanding, and providing outreach, training, and technical assistance to, or assisting in the development, improvement, and expansion of, domestic farmers markets, roadside stands, community-supported agriculture programs, agritourism activities and other direct producer-to-consumer market opportunities."

Janesville Farmers Market Inc. plans to use the FMPP funds to help advertise the EBT program, promote and expand the market, research the need for a mid-week downtown farmers market, offer cooking education at the market and expand the hours of market manager Stephanie Aegerter to full time.

"Although I'm sad to leave my part-time job at The Literacy Connection, where I am part of an amazing group of staff and volunteers, I'm excited about the opportunity to do more education and outreach for the Janesville Farmers Market," Aegerter said in a news release. "The market is very good for local farms, for downtown Janesville and for the people who live nearby and may not otherwise have good access to fresh food."

The Janesville Farmers Market began accepting Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits, also known as EBT or Foodshare, in June 2012. Use of SNAP at the market increased by 64 percent from 2012 to 2013. 2014 totals have not shown an increase. The market received FMPP funds for advertisements on city buses, billboard ads and brochures to promote the SNAP program at the market. Aegerter hopes to increase SNAP usage at the market by 200 percent over the course of two years.

The grant funds also will help advertise a temporary location change for the 2015 season when the market will have to relocate due to the Main Street resurfacing project. The temporary location is undecided at this time, but will be somewhere in downtown Janesville.

"JFM exists to provide fresh food to Janesville residents, to provide an outlet for local farmers and crafters and to bring more people to Janesville's other downtown businesses," Aegerter said. "This is why we have a priority to keep the market downtown during this temporary location change."

Other goals of the two-year grant period include the purchase of cooking equipment to provide regular cooking demonstrations at the market through partnerships with local chefs, recruitment of market volunteers, increasing the number of market vendors by 37 percent and increasing customer attendance by 65 percent.

The market features fresh produce, meats, cheese, eggs, honey, baked goods, plants, soaps, hand cream, herbs, seasonal products, art pieces and other items from a variety of Wisconsin vendors.

State warns of Ebola-related scams

MADISON — Following the outbreak of Ebola in western Africa and its appearance in North America, the Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions cautions investors to beware of opportunistic Internet-based investment schemes related to the disease.

"Past experience tells us that during periods of uncertainty or fear, con artists oftentimes will attempt to make a quick score at the expense of investors," Patricia Struck, administrator of DFI's Division of Securities, said in a news release. "Investors should be very wary of any unso-

licited Ebola-related investment opportunities, especially those received via the Internet."

Struck said an analysis of Internet domain names by the North American Securities Administrators Association, of which DFI is a member, found nearly 1,200 domains with "Ebola" in their name have been registered with top-level domains, such as .com, .net and .org since April. About 1,000 of those registrations have occurred since July, as awareness of the crisis spread. Of these sites, 184 were identified by NASA's Internet

Fraud Investigations project group as suspicious.

Most of the domain names are "parked" and have no content, indicating that either someone has purchased the domain hoping to resell it, or the content is not ready, Struck said.

Struck reminds investors to use common sense.

"Promises of quick wealth generally are red flags signaling fraud ahead," Struck said.

She encourages individuals to contact the Division of Securities to determine if both the promoter of the investment and the investment itself are licensed and registered. Send an email to DFIDLSecuritiesEnforcement@wisconsin.gov or by call 608-266-1603.

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And I have improved hearing over
my older hearing aids."

Patty Soetaert, JANESVILLE, WI

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Ad wars heat up Wisconsin governor's race

Like them or not — and most people don't — television ads are a mainstay of modern political campaigns. They arguably matter more than debates, websites and media coverage.

A cynic might say that explains a lot.

But political ads do help define issues and provide useful information about candidates. In Wisconsin, they are central to the battle between Republican Gov. Scott Walker and Democratic challenger Mary Burke over the roughly 4 percent of the electorate that is still undecided.

Walker's message is that he is taking Wisconsin forward while Burke would drag it backward. Burke's message is that Walker has done a lousy job and she can do better.

The Walker and Burke campaigns each have released about a dozen ads since the Aug. 12 primary, according to the archive AdWatch on WisPolitics.com. Outside groups have generated about half as many.

Most of the candidate ads and nearly all those from outside groups have been at least partly negative, according to the tracker.

The national nonprofit Center for Public Integrity is tracking how many ads ran and at what cost. The group's State Ad Wars Tracker, updated weekly, tallies broadcast and national cable TV political ad buys — even the otherwise unreported "issue ads" that don't expressly call for a candidate's election or defeat. It only counts ads that have already aired.

Through Oct. 13, the tracker estimated, more than

38,000 ads had aired in the Wisconsin governor's race, at a cost of \$12.7 million. The Walker campaign spent \$4.9 million on ads compared to Burke's \$4.2 million. Overall, Burke and her backers had a slight spending edge.

The leading outside group spender, at \$2.1 million, has been the pro-Burke Greater Wisconsin Committee. The group, funded largely by labor unions, engages in express advocacy as well as issue ads. In the governor's race, it's run mainly the latter, like the one that ends, "Tell Gov. Walker to stop selling out Wisconsin farmers."

Walker's backers include the Republican Governors Association, which has booked more than \$2 million in state ad time through its offshoot, Right Direction Wisconsin.

Modern ad campaigns are remarkably nimble. On Oct. 6, the national political group Emily's List, which plans to spend \$1.2 million on Burke's behalf, launched an ad ripping Walker's record on abortion. That same day Walker came out with his own ad striking a moderate tone, saying he wanted "to increase safety and to provide more information for a woman considering her options."

Within days, the Burke campaign was airing an ad showing Walker affirming in a 2010 interview that he opposes abortion even in cases of rape and incest.

Walker and his allies, meanwhile, pounced on news that Burke's jobs plan included material her hired consultant recycled from other candidates. This drew charges of "plagiarism" in ads from Walker's campaign and Right Direction Wisconsin, which Burke sought to defuse in an ad of her own.

Most of the candidate ads and nearly all those from outside groups have been at least partly negative, according to the tracker. One notable exception has been the National Rifle Association, which to date has run just positive ads urging voters to "Re-elect Scott Walker." The group plans to spend \$1 million in all.

A national ad tracking project at Wesleyan University found that Wisconsin's gubernatorial race had the nation's smallest share of purely positive ads during a two-week period in September and more recently ranked among the top states for purely negative ones.

But University of Wisconsin-Madison journalism and mass communication professor Michael Wagner, an expert on political messaging, finds the silver lining. For one thing, he says, the ads in Wisconsin have not been as personal or harsh as those in other states.

Moreover, Wagner cites research showing that negative ads contain more policy information than positive ones. There are "perverse benefits" to these ads, he says, in terms of educating voters.

Wisconsin voters will have many such educational opportunities before the Nov. 4 election.

Bill Lueders is the Money and Politics Project director at the Wisconsin Center for Investigative Journalism. The center collaborates with Wisconsin Public Radio, Wisconsin Public Television, other news media and the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

YOUR VIEWS

Land of the free?

To the editor,

Has political correctness destroyed our freedoms of speech and religion? Are we a Christian nation, with a strong foundation based on the Bible, or have we become counterfeit Christians afraid to take a stand? Has our country fundamentally changed?

The Bible, in Hosea 4:6, says, "My people are destroyed from lack of knowledge." (Our politicians place their right hand on this Bible and swear to uphold our Constitution). Have politicians become cowards? 2 Timothy 3:1-4, "But mark this, there will be terrible times in the last days. People will be lovers of themselves; lovers of money, boastful, proud, abusive, disobedient to their parents, ungrateful, unholy, without love,

Don't forget to vote Tuesday



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unforgiving, slanderous, without self-control, brutal, not lovers of the good, treacherous, rash, conceited, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God..."

Is Hollywood defining our morals and values? Schools teach our children explicitly about sex, help girls get abortions but can't give aspirin without parental consent, while many kids cannot read, write, make change, etc.

Our families and country were based on Bible foundations, not today's political correctness. Houston pastors are being

attacked for preaching the Bible. Freedom of speech? If Christians voted the Bible, would we abort our babies, support gay protests but be afraid to say Merry Christmas, award laziness and call it welfare?

Sixty-five percent of marriages end in divorce. What about the children?

Remember history: People were imprisoned for owning Bibles. Are we cowards or Christians?

Joyce Keller
Evansville

OTHER VIEWS

Tuesday's election won't resolve much

Members of Congress have been home for weeks now campaigning for Tuesday's election. Their messages are all over the map, and for a good reason: they have very little to brag about.

The Congress that just recessed until after the elections makes the 80th — the one that Harry Truman blasted as "do-nothing" — look like a paragon of productivity. This year's members did manage to avoid a shutdown, but that's about all. Congressional leaders spent the better part of the year avoiding tough votes.

They didn't pass an annual budget. They made no pretense of weighing U.S. policy against ISIS or, really, any other foreign or defense policy issue. They didn't tackle immigration reform, climate change, tax reform, the minimum wage or domestic surveillance. They passed fewer bills than any other Congress in 60 years. In the 3 1/2 months between the beginning of August and mid-November, they'll have been in session all of 10 days.

Small wonder that voters are in a sour mood when it comes to Washington. They want to see our elected leaders tackling issues that confront the country. They want less partisanship. They don't understand government's frequent failures and crave more competence. On every front, the people they've elected have disappointed them.

This may be why there is no dominant theme in this year's elections: voters seem more focused on a variety of issues than on one dominant issue. Apathy is high and we are headed for low voter turnout, even by the standards of mid-term elections. Voter outrage at Congress is not translating into a message of rejecting incumbents.

This has made the tone of the election rather interesting. Candidates appear to have picked up on voters' dislike of mean-spir-

LEE HAMILTON
CENTER ON CONGRESS



They want to see our elected leaders tackling issues that confront the country. They want less partisanship. They don't understand government's frequent failures and crave more competence.

ited campaigning, and for the most part are showing restraint. The deeply partisan politics we saw in 2010 and 2012 has abated. Where a couple of years ago there was heated talk of storming the gates in Washington and potentially shutting the government down, that kind of campaigning is just a memory this year. Candidates may not be embracing Washington, but they're not attacking it as they once did. There's even talk of bipartisanship and building bridges, sentiments that were nearly invisible in recent years.

Given President Obama's lack of popularity, there's a general sense among members of the political class that Republicans have an edge in the election and may well take over the Senate. A battle to control the Senate can have significant consequences, yet it's unlikely that much will change on Capitol Hill in the near term. Mid-term elections are usually about the president, and Republicans are largely content in

this election to attack him, while Democrats are content talking about anything but the president.

Even if the Senate majority changes hands, it will do so only narrowly. Given that a party needs 60 votes there to accomplish much of anything, whoever controls the Senate will be able to maneuver only on the margins; resolving tough issues head-on will be difficult, maybe impossible. Unless the recent election talk of bipartisanship and finding common ground becomes a reality, the dysfunction and lack of productivity that have become defining characteristics of Congress in recent years are likely to continue.

This is ironic, because large amounts of money are being poured into the fall elections, especially in races for the Senate. You'd almost think transformational policies were at stake. In truth, though, these elections are more of a run-up to the presidential race in 2016. And even then, the attention on the Senate probably is misplaced. Polls are showing that a number of gubernatorial seats are likely to switch hands in both directions, and if anything this year's 36 gubernatorial contests will have more of an impact on politics two years from now than what happens in the Senate.

In short, whatever happens on Election Day this year, it's unlikely that much will change in its wake. This may hardly be the most important election of our lifetimes, but the business that Congress left unfinished is still waiting. The nation needs an elected leadership capable of rolling up its sleeves and meeting our challenges head-on right now, not a few years hence.

Lee Hamilton is director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

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

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DAN PLUTCHAK/STAFF

From the left, sixth-graders Jose Cortez, Alan Pacheco, Leo Duran and Joziel Del Camino bite into apples Oct. 24 at Marshall Middle School during a Great Lakes Apple Crunch event in the lunchroom. Schools throughout the area participated in similar events as part of the University of Wisconsin-Extension Farm to School program. The program included the secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. To see more photos and video, go to CommunityShoppers.com.

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CLASS SCHEDULE

- MONDAY:**
- **Janesville:** 4 p.m., PTA meeting, Adams Elementary School
 - **Janesville:** 5 p.m., boys soccer awards, Parker High School
 - **Janesville:** 6 p.m., boys soccer awards banquet, Craig High School
 - **Janesville:** 6 p.m., wrestling player/parent meeting, Parker High School
 - **Janesville:** 6 p.m., PTA meeting, Van Buren Elementary School
- MONDAY through FRIDAY:**
- **Parkview:** book fair, Parkview Junior/Senior High School
- TUESDAY:**
- **Janesville:** 6 p.m., girls volleyball awards ceremony, Craig High School
 - **Janesville:** 6 p.m., PTA Art Night, Roosevelt Elementary School
 - **Janesville:** 6:30 p.m., football awards banquet, Craig High School
 - **Milton:** 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Market Day pickup, Milton East Elementary School
 - **Milton:** 6:30 p.m., Partners in Education meeting, Consolidated 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:** 5 p.m., football awards, Parker High School
- WEDNESDAY through FRIDAY:**
- **Edgerton:** book fair, Community Elementary School
- THURSDAY:**
- **Janesville:** 6:45 a.m., show choir rehearsal, Franklin Middle School
 - **Janesville:** 3:30 p.m., boys basketball pre-season meeting, Parker High School
 - **Janesville:** 5 p.m., PTA Fall Carnival, Lincoln Elementary School
 - **Janesville:** 6:30 p.m., PTO meeting, Kennedy Elementary School
 - **Parkview:** parent-teacher conferences
- FRIDAY:**
- **Janesville:** 7 p.m., Link Crew Rec Night, Parker High School
 - **Janesville:** 7:30 p.m., "Guys and Dolls," Craig High School
 - **Milton:** 6:30 p.m., movie night, Milton West Elementary School
 - **Parkview:** parent-teacher conferences
 - **Parkview:** no school
- SATURDAY:**
- **Janesville:** 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., "Guys and Dolls," Craig High School
- SUNDAY:**
- **Janesville:** 2:30 p.m., "Guys and Dolls," Craig High School

PIPELINE

Continued from page 1

"It's the most efficient way and most environmentally safe way to increase capacity. Increasing our capacity will help us meet our needs at our refineries."

Elizabeth Ward, conservation programs coordinator for the Sierra Club-John Muir Chapter, said she is concerned about whether the pipeline could handle the increased capacity and if it could cause an oil spill.

"We don't know what this would mean (if there was an oil spill). If there was an oil spill, we don't know how we would clean it up," Ward said. "There was an oil spill in Kalamazoo, Michigan, in 2010, and they didn't know what to do. Four years later, they're still cleaning up."

Ward said tar sand oil is more dense than traditional "light" oil and is more difficult to clean up.

"Tar sand oil is heavier than regular oil," Ward said. "It doesn't sink, it floats. We don't know the mechanics for cleaning tar sand oil... Many first responders have said they wouldn't know what to do if there was an oil spill."

Harry Bennett of 350 Madison climate action team said he is concerned that the increased capacity would cause a rupture in the pipeline, similar to a rupture that occurred in Grand Marsh, Wisconsin, in 2012.

"When the pump stations are in place, it will increase the amount (of oil) to about 1.2 million barrels a day. I have doubts about (Enbridge's) safety record. They've had a number of spills. (A pipeline) in Grand Marsh, I believe, bursted after it came online in Grand Marsh," Bennett said. "The pipeline bursted. It was like a geyser. They had to buy property to clean it up. Those type of things aren't supposed to happen."

After the expansion, the pipeline would carry an unprecedented amount of oil in the area, Bennett said.

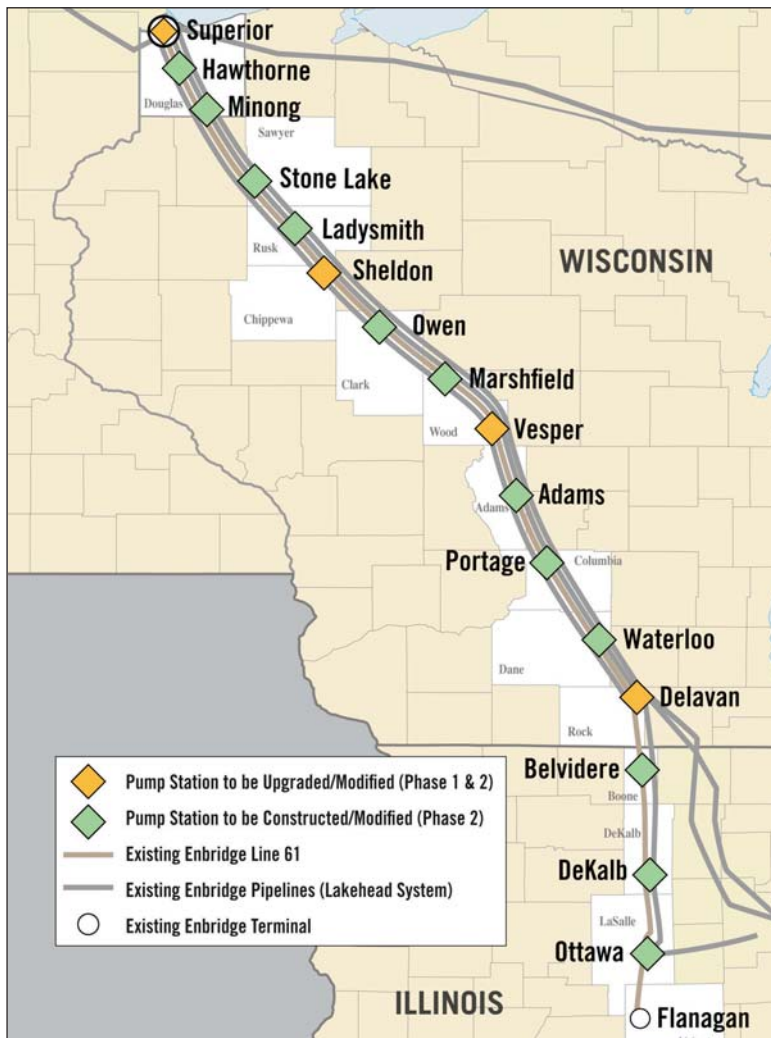
"It's going to be carrying an amount of oil that has not been seen in the United States, so guess who gets to be the guinea pigs," Bennett said. "People's livelihoods could be at stake if (the pipeline) bursts. People have asked the DNR to hold things in place. We just want to get an environmental impact statement to know what's going on. They shouldn't need to hide anything if it's a safe project."

Walworth, Dane, Jefferson and Wood counties, as well as the city of Whitewater, have passed resolutions calling for the Department of Natural Resources to conduct a full environmental review of the Line 61 proposal.

Economic benefit?

The pipeline wouldn't bring much economic benefit to Wisconsin, Bennett added.

"Wisconsin will be receiving oil from Canada. The 1.2 million barrels is not for us," Bennett said. "The pumps are to get the oil to Flanagan (Illinois) all the way down to Oklahoma. Once it gets to (Oklahoma), it will be routed to southern tankers to go to inter-



Learn more

■ **Students speak out:** Several University of Wisconsin-Whitewater student groups are planning a mock oil spill to draw attention to the Enbridge pipeline expansion. The mock spill will be staged several times between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in front of the University Center.

■ **Public forum planned:** A public forum about the pipeline expansion is set for 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in Summers Auditorium at the UW-Whitewater University Center. Representatives from Enbridge, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and environmental groups will speak about the expansion and answer questions. Call 262-472-5126 for more information.

ENBRIDGE
Line 61, the tan line on the map, is the line that will carry tar sands oil from Superior, Wisconsin, to Flanagan, Illinois.

national markets.

"We don't get the benefit from the oil that passes through. It will create some construction jobs for a few months, but they will be gone. The number of permanent jobs will be few. It's a sophisticated operation. It doesn't require a lot of jobs. We need to bring in something that's less risky and includes more jobs."

Bennett said he also is concerned about the long-term effects that the pipeline expansion could have on the environment.

"Each booster pump is operated by a 600 horsepower engine," Bennett said. "It uses coal to generate electricity. It piles on too much carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. What we can't do is add on more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere."

"The question just isn't the immediate problems, the bigger issue is the amount of carbon that will be placed into the atmosphere. In about 50 years, we will be goners. That's the gift we're giving to our grandchildren."

Nancy Russell, Walworth County Board chairwoman, said she is concerned how an oil spill would affect the water supply in the area.

"I have the same concerns as everyone else. I don't want an oil spill," Russell said. "Even though the pipeline doesn't go through Walworth County, it goes through Jefferson County. The big concern is we only have one source of water, which is underground water. We don't get water from Lake Michigan. I want us to be vigilant in protecting our water resources."

Hasse said the pipeline is safe and does not pose a threat to the area, and the pump stations are well maintained.

"At Enbridge, safety preparedness is the No. 1 thing we do. We make sure our pipelines are safe for the environment and the communities," Hasse said. "We want to make sure they're not harmful. We built the pipeline with safety parti-

He said:

"People's livelihoods could be at stake if (the pipeline) bursts. We just want to get an environmental impact statement to know what's going on."

— Harry Bennett
350 Madison climate action team

She said:

"At Enbridge, safety preparedness is the No. 1 thing we do. We make sure our pipelines are safe for the environment and the communities."

— Becky Hasse
Enbridge Energy spokeswoman

tions. There's valves throughout the pipeline, so it can be shut down if there are any problems.

"We have staff located throughout the system. Staff has to live within a 20-mile radius of the pump station they

manage. There's a number of safety features to make sure we keep it safe for people who work and live in the communities (near the pipeline). Our pipelines are the safest method for transporting petroleum."

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Knights of Columbus Rev. Mark Mueller Council 9230 euchre tournament, Nov. 2, 12:30 p.m. at St. William's Parish Hall, 1822 Ravine St., Janesville. The event also includes cash prizes, door prizes and 50/50 raffle. Sandwiches and beverages will be available for purchase.

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Rock County will host a presentation by Wisconsin prison reform advocate Jerry Hancock, Nov. 2, 6 p.m. at First Congregational Church, upper room, 54 S. Jackson St., Janesville. For more information go to UnitarianRockCounty.org.

Monday, Nov. 3:
German Interest Group-Wisconsin meeting, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 2921 Mount Zion Ave., Janesville. University of Wisconsin-Rock County German instructor Tim Holian will talk about how German immigrants in the U.S. were treated during World War II.

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 3-4:
Mercy Health System Association of Volunteers Holiday Market, Nov. 3, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Nov. 4, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Mercy Hospital and Trauma Center, 1000 Mineral Point Ave., Janesville. Food items, holiday textiles, home decor, framed art, jewelry and children's items.

Tuesday, Nov. 4:
"Brave the Holidays" workshop, Nov. 4, 6 p.m. at Mercy Clinic North, 3400 Deerfield Drive, Janesville. The workshop is for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one. For more information, call 888-39-MERCY or go to MercyHospiceCare.org.

"In the Autumn of a Veteran's Life" presentation, Nov. 4, 8 a.m. to noon at Janesville Moose Lodge, 2701 W. Rockport Road, Janesville. The event is to educate veterans about the programs and services that are offered to them. For more information, call 608-754-2201.

Wednesday, Nov. 5:
Parkinson's support group meeting, Nov. 5, 2 p.m. at Cedar Crest, 1702 S. River Road, Janesville. For more information, call 608-754-5749.

Thursday, Nov. 6:
Ladies Aid & Lutheran Women in Mission fall luncheon, Nov. 6, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 210 S. Ringold St., Janesville. The menu includes turkey sandwiches, cheesy hash brown potatoes, fruit salad, dessert and beverages.

Diversity Action Team of Rock County will present "South Africa's Apartheid Movement," Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at University of Wisconsin-Rock County,

Allen Hall, 2909 Kellogg Ave., Janesville. For more information, call 608-756-1815.

Ladies Night Out event, Nov. 6, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Edgerton Hospital, 11101 N. Sherman Road, Edgerton. The event will include manicures, make-up applications, massages, wine tasting, appetizers and tours of the hospital. Prizes will be awarded for the Bras for Hope fundraiser. For more information, call 608-884-1609 or go to EdgertonHospital.com.

Saturday, Nov. 8:
Ugly Sweater Run/Walk Nov. 8, at Riverfront Inc., 1107 Barbary Drive, Janesville. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., run/walk begins at 9 a.m., kids' run begins at 9:20 a.m. and awards ceremony is at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 608-757-1109.

Red Priest concert, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. at Edgerton Performing Arts Center, 200 Elm High Drive, Edgerton. Tickets can be purchased at Edgerton Pharmacy, Edgerton Piggly Wiggly, Knaption Musik Knotes in Janesville, Voigt Music in Janesville, by calling 608-561-6093 or going to iTickets.com.

Janesville Area Herb Society meeting, Nov. 8, 9 a.m. at horticulture center at Rotary Botanical Gardens, 1455 Palmer Drive, Janesville. Everyone welcome. Call 608-755-1706 for more information.

Employability Conference, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Blackhawk Technical College central campus commons, 6004 S. County Highway G, Janesville. For more information, call 608-757-7702.

Craft and gift sale, Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran School and Church, 210 S. Ringold St., Janesville. The event will include 35 vendors and a bake sale. Proceeds benefit St. Paul's Lutheran School.

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.

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. The deadline to submit a veteran's name is 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 608-662-8932.

Veterans for Peace Armistice Day program, Nov. 11 at Peace Park, located in Rockport Park,

2801 Rockport Road in 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 Health Rock County support group meeting, Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room K at Rock County Job Center, 1900 Center Ave., Janesville. The meeting will include 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.

Wednesday, Nov. 12:
Implement of husbandry presentation, Nov. 12, 5:30 p.m. at Rock County Fairgrounds Craig Center in Janesville. The meeting is for farmers, agribusiness personnel, law enforcement officers, town officials and road authorities.

Saturday, Nov. 15:
Fifth annual Armory Fall Wine Festival, Nov. 15, 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. Enjoy tea time and create handmade cards, bags and boxes. Call 608-314-4340 or email 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. Proceeds benefit YMCA youth scholarship campaign. For tickets, call Tom at 608-754-9622, Ext. 115.

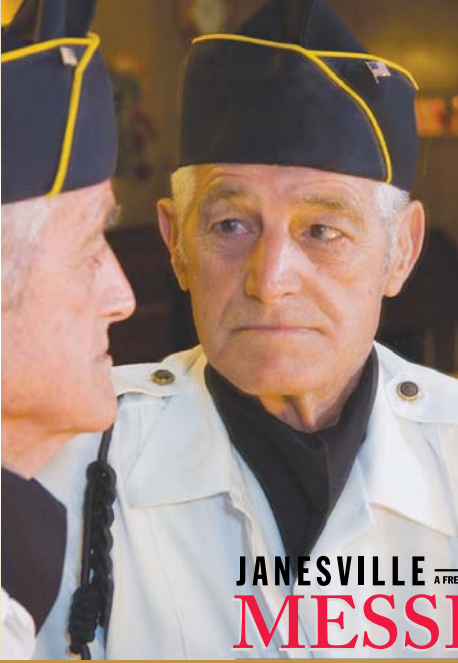
Sunday, Nov. 16:
Agrace Hospice Holiday Remembrance Program, Nov. 16, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Agrace Center for Hospice & Palliative Care, 2901 N. Wright Road, Janesville. The program is to help people learn how to cope with grief during the holidays. Pre-registration is not required, but attendees are asked to respond by Nov. 7. For more information, call 608-327-7118.

"Frozen" sing-a-long, Nov. 16, 10 a.m. at Janesville Salvation Army, 514 Sutherland Ave., Janesville. Free tickets; call 608-757-8300 to reserve.

**Attention Area Businesses:
HOW ARE YOU
THANKING
SERVICE MEN &
WOMEN THIS
VETERANS DAY?**

If you or your company would like to say "Thank You", call us and reserve your space TODAY!

Deadline is
Monday, November 3
at 2:00 pm
Veteran's Day is
Tuesday, November 11



Honor those who sacrificed and are currently sacrificing to contribute to the strength and growth of our nation. Why not publicly thank them in the Janesville Messenger Honoring Veterans Day on Sunday, November 9.

JANESVILLE MESSENGER
A FREE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Call Gail • 608-752-0777

We Need Your Help!

Sponsor an ad on the Sun., Nov. 23 "Adopt a Pet" pages. Help a pet get adopted!!




and

You can specify a pet from either organization. Call Gail for details: **608-752-0777, Ext. 300** Deadline is Mon., Nov. 17, 4 pm.

JANESVILLE MESSENGER
333 S. Wuthering Hills Dr.
Janesville, WI 53546
www.communityshoppers.com

GREEN IS GOOD: Tomatoes can be cooked up

LYNN GREENE
LYNN'S PLACE



I hope you protected your tomato crop from the frost. Even so, you surely know the season is at its end. While I've included two of my favorite recipes for green tomatoes here, it's also possible to store your green tomatoes, allowing them to ripen over the next few weeks.

First, pick the green tomatoes off the vine, before they are hit by a frost. Only the tomatoes that were protected will ripen. If they were damaged, they will turn a dark green, often immediately after bringing them inside.

Only store the undamaged tomatoes. Wipe them clean with a soft rag.

I've always had good luck using those plastic milk crates — but don't overload them — one to two or layers is ideal. If you have a root cellar, you're way ahead of the game. If not, you can store them in the basement, an enclosed porch or the garage. An even temperature of 50 to 60 F is about right. Low humidity will help keep them longer.

Line the bottom of your crate with cardboard or lots of newspaper to about an inch thick.

Wrap each tomato loosely in newspaper and pack in the crate with space between each tomato so they are not touching skin to skin.

Check the tomatoes at least

every week.

Remove any tomatoes that are half or more red (or ripe, if you have heirloom or yellow tomatoes). Let these ripen on your kitchen counter, away from the sun. Remove any tomatoes that show signs of rot.

Once you've got your tomatoes on the counter, pair them up with apples or bananas, both of which give off ethylene gas, which is a naturally occurring substance that facilitates the ripening process.

Green tomato salsa

— This recipe is from the Ball canning recipe book that uses up those green tomatoes. This spicy green tomato salsa certainly isn't a traditional salsa verde, (verde means green), which is usually made with tomatillos, but I think it's every bit as delicious. Use from five to 10 hot peppers to reach the level of heat you desire. When cutting or seeding hot peppers, wear rubber gloves to prevent hands from being burned. And don't touch your eyes!

Makes about 6 half pints
7 cups chopped, cored and peeled green tomatoes (about 12 medium)

5 to 10 jalapeno, habañero or Scotch bonnet peppers, seeded and finely chopped

2 cups chopped red onion (about 2 large)

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

1/2 cup lime juice

1/2 cup loosely packed, finely chopped cilantro

2 tsps. ground cumin

1 tsp. dried oregano
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
6 half pint glass preserving jars with new lids and bands

Prepare boiling water canner. Heat jars in simmering water until ready for use. Do not boil. Wash lids in warm, soapy water and set bands aside.

Combine tomatoes, peppers, onion, garlic and lime juice in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Stir in cilantro, cumin, oregano, salt and pepper. Reduce heat and simmer five minutes.

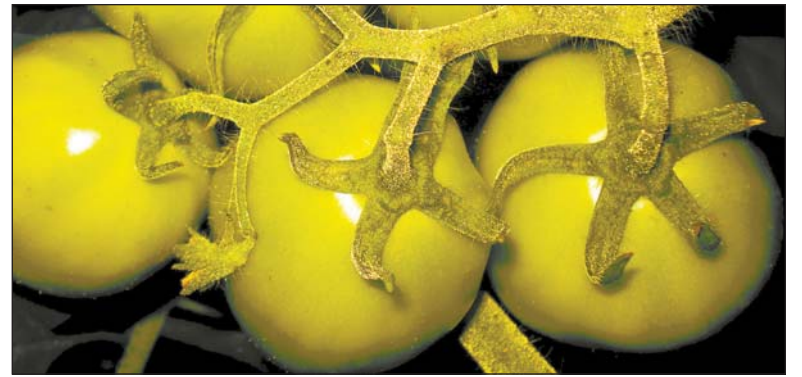
Ladle hot salsa into hot jars leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Remove air bubbles. Wipe rim. Center hot lid on jar. Apply band and adjust until fit is fingertip tight.

Process filled jars in a boiling water canner for 20 minutes. Remove jars and cool.

Check lids for seal after 24 hours. The lid should not flex up and down when center is pressed. If it does this, store that jar in the refrigerator and use it first.

Fried green tomatoes

— This recipe is from Fannie Flagg's 1987 novel, "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe." If you haven't read the book, you should. If you haven't seen the movie based on the book, you should do that, too. And if you've never made fried green tomatoes, you should really do that as soon as possible.



"The place was jam-packed full of railroad men at lunchtime, so Grady Kilgore went to the kitchen door and hollered in, 'Fix me a mess of them fried green tomatoes and some ice tea, will ya, Sipsey? I'm in a hurry.'" — FROM FANNIE FLAGG'S NOVEL, "FRIED GREEN TOMATOES AT THE WHISTLE STOP CAFE"

Serves 4 to 6
Fried tomatoes:
3/4 cup flour
2 tsps. baking powder
1/4 cup cornmeal
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3/4 cup buttermilk
3-4 green tomatoes sliced into 1/4 inch thick rounds
Vegetable oil or bacon grease for frying

Sauce:
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 Tbsps. ketchup
Pinch of cayenne, or more to taste

In a mixing bowl, combine the flour, cornmeal, salt, pepper and buttermilk. Use a fork to mix the ingredients into a pancake-like batter. Use more buttermilk to thin the batter, if needed.

Heat 2 inches of oil in a skillet until hot enough to fry. Dip tomato slices in batter, then place immediately into the frying pan. The oil should sizzle

strongly but not pop when the tomatoes hit the oil — if the oil pops or splatters, it's too hot. Let it cool down a bit before proceeding.

Fry the tomato slices in batches of four or five at a time for two to three minutes per side, turning carefully with tongs when the coating turns golden brown.

Transfer to wire rack to drain. To make the sauce, whisk together the mayonnaise, ketchup and cayenne in a bowl. Taste and season more, if needed. Serve sauce over the fresh fried green tomatoes.

Fried green tomatoes are best eaten fresh out of the frying pan, because they will become soggy if left sitting on the plate too long.

Lynn Greene is senior editor for CSI Media, which publishes this paper. Contact her at (262) 728-3424 or send an email to lgreene@communityshoppers.com.

'The Map of Heaven' will take you up and down, all around

TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER
THE BOOKWORM SEZ



If you don't know what path you're taking, you can't be sure where you are. But in "The Map of Heaven" by Dr. Eben Alexander, you may find that path.

Start by realizing you are a star. Really. Some of what's inside you came from "ancient, now long-dead stars." The Bible says we will return to dust when we die. But since time began, humans have wondered if there's more to the story.

Lately, science has tried to answer that with a "Theory of Everything." The problem is that doesn't settle profound questions on the meaning of existence.

Instead, writes Alexander, "The key to understanding this world ... is to remember the place above and beyond, where we really came from." Heaven, he believes, is what makes us human and, without it, "life makes no sense." Furthermore, when we become open to the "larger world behind the one we see around us every day," we will

find the "Gifts of Heaven."

The Gift of Meaning, for instance, is something that "people are starving for," but that is already inherent in life. Part of understanding it lies in understanding that coincidences are not coincidental, but may be messages from beyond.

The Gift of Vision allows us to see how we're connected with one another and with every living thing. The Gift of Belonging helps us know that we are where we need to be, and that "higher worlds" surround us. The Gift of Strength

teaches that we will someday be much more than we are today. The Gift of Hope tells us that we "must not forget that (this world) is not all there is."

Imagine yourself standing at the edge of the Grand Canyon, looking down. What you'd see is not quite how deep "The Map of Heaven" is.

Using ancient philosophy, modern psychology and medicine, science, etymology, letters from readers, several different religious tenets and a big dose of New Age, Alexander attempts to put the afterlife in context for us on Earth.



Alexander

"The Map of Heaven"



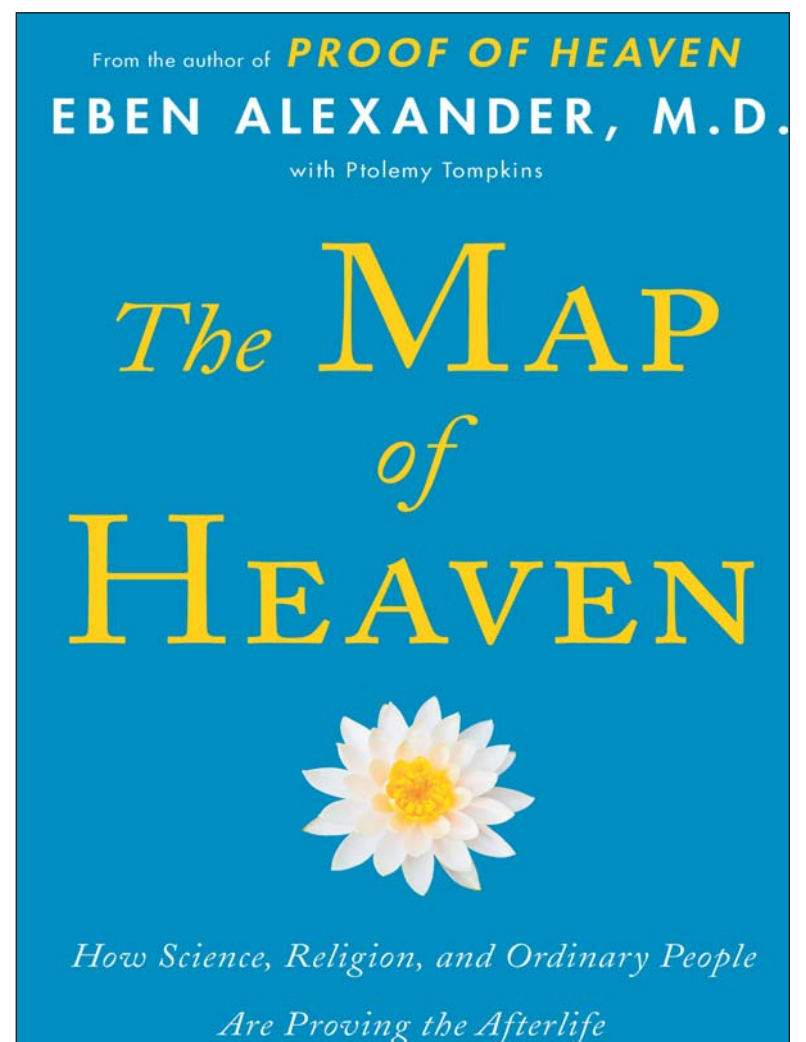
(Out of five stars)

By Eben Alexander, M.D. with Ptolemy Tompkins
Simon & Schuster
\$21.99, 208 pages

This expounding on his previous book, "Proof of Heaven," is provocative, but also quite disorienting. Alexander bounces from one discipline to another so quickly and so often without context that I generally had a very hard time following his thoughts before he careened to the next idea.

It could be argued, I suppose, that this imparts a sort of excitement to what's said here and the meaning behind the meaning of life. That may be so, but just know that "The Map of Heaven" is deep and it may cause you to linger in the depths of unanswerable thoughts.

Terri Schlichenmeyer is The Bookworm of La Crosse, Wisconsin. She has been reading since she was 3 years old and lives with two dogs and 12,000 books.



In "The Map of Heaven," author Eben Alexander expands his theories of the afterlife first introduced in his book "Proof of Heaven."

SIMON & SCHUSTER

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1. Removes condensed water vapor
 - 7. Frost
 - 11. "60 Minutes" network
 - 14. Mushroom with umbrella-like cap and gills
 - 15. "Cogito ___ sum"
 - 16. Crumb
 - 17. "10" music
 - 18. "Get ___!"
 - 19. "Comprende?"
 - 20. Eventually (3 wds)
 - 23. ___ foot on a sewing machine
 - 25. On fire
 - 26. Backstabber
 - 27. Blue
 - 29. "Anne of Green ___," novel
 - 30. "I'm ___ you!"
 - 32. Comfort
 - 34. Leaving a car unattended next to another (2 wds)
 - 39. Afternoon service
 - 40. Detective, at times
 - 42. Thought (archaic)
 - 45. "Absolutely!"
 - 47. "Dilbert" cartoonist
- Scott Adams has one:

Abbr.

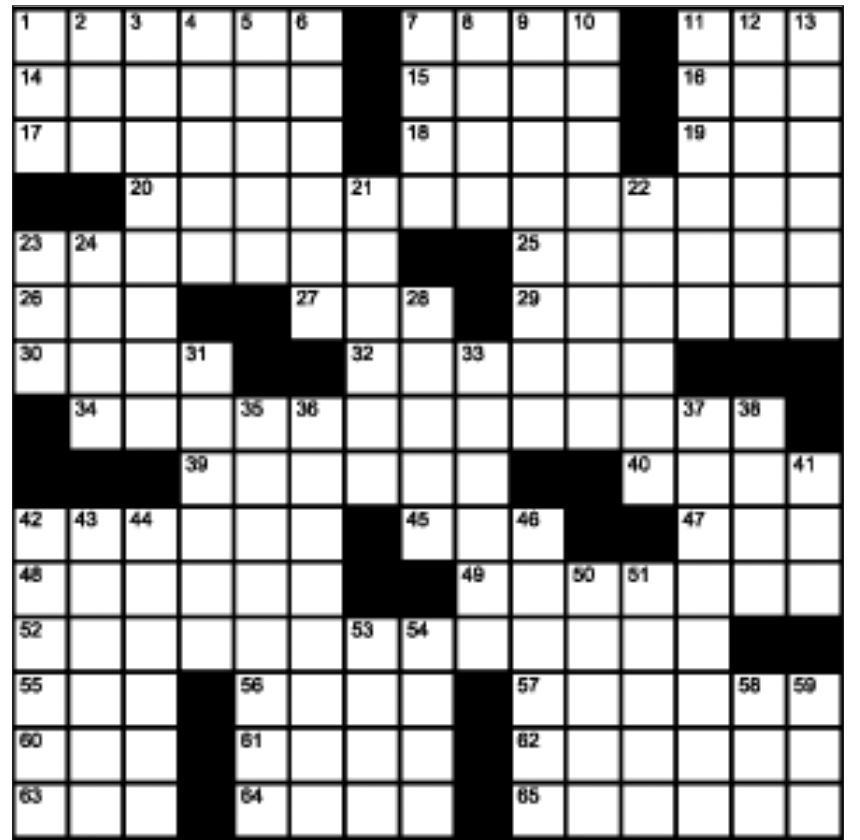
- 48. Dog-bite disease
- 49. Most agile
- 52. Permanent military bases
- 55. "It's no ___!"
- 56. Drudgery
- 57. Regard as comparable
- 60. Discouraging words
- 61. Times to call, in classifieds
- 62. Someone waiting in concealment
- 63. Dash lengths
- 64. Change
- 65. "What fools these mortals be" writer

Down

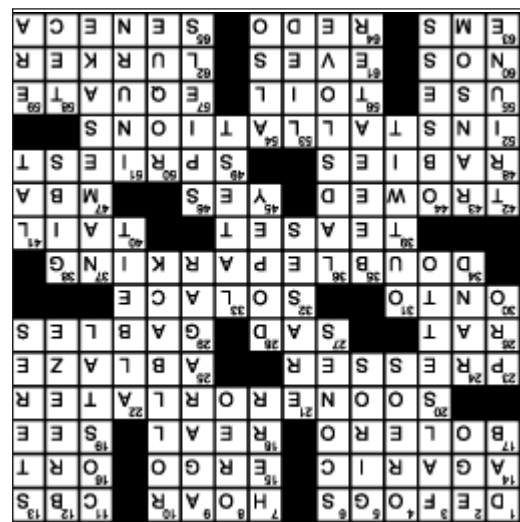
- 1. Apply gently
- 2. "I" problem
- 3. High-pitched male voice
- 4. Nabisco sandwich cookies
- 5. ___ transfer, British bill-paying method
- 6. Quick breads
- 7. Frau's partner
- 8. Sundae topper, perhaps
- 9. Culture medium

(hyphenated)

- 10. Reduction in prices by government action
- 11. Pertaining to the ribs
- 12. Gentle wind
- 13. Cordwood units
- 21. Gets the lead out?
- 22. Even though
- 23. Ace
- 24. "We the Living" author
- 28. Stupid
- 31. Surpass in cleverness
- 33. Most recent
- 35. Meropidae bird (hyphenated)
- 36. Southernwood (2 wds)
- 37. Junior, to Senior
- 38. Castrated cats
- 41. Back muscle, familiarly
- 42. Like the Godhead
- 43. Release of prisoner upon payment
- 44. Haunt
- 46. Pitches
- 50. Court game
- 51. Bury
- 53. Emulated Pinocchio
- 54. "Not to mention ..."
- 58. P.I., e.g.
- 59. Victorian, for one



This week's answers



THANK THE VETERAN IN YOUR LIFE

Send a photo of your service member,
(those who have served and are currently serving),
along with \$18.00 and completed form to:

Janesville Messenger Attn.: Gail
333 S. Wuthering Hills Dr., Janesville, WI 53546

Or email (jpeg) to gkuhlow@communityshoppers.com and pay by phone using
VISA, MasterCard or Discover.

Deadline is Monday, Nov. 3 by 2:00pm

Photos will be published on our Veteran's Day pages Sunday, Nov. 9, 2014

Please Complete this Form

Name of person in photo _____

Contact phone number (days) _____

Branch of Service _____

Rank (optional) _____

Your name (family or person submitting photo) _____

JANESVILLE A FREE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
MESSENGER

JEFF CHURCHWELL
CHURCH ON SUNDAY



Packers game-day ritual always includes pigging out at Frank's

"Ever consider what pets must think of us? I mean, here we come back from the grocery store with the most amazing haul — chicken, pork, half a cow. They must think we're the greatest hunters in the world."

— Anne Tyler

"Honey! Can ya please bring me the shrimp sauce outta the 'fridge? My feet are up."

"Are you for real?"

"C'mon! The game is on, and I'm really comfy."

"You're unbelievable ... OK, where is it? Last Sunday we were out."

"It's in the 'fridge door next to the mustard. I went to the grocery this morning. I got a lot of good stuff. Now please hurry up; the Pack is about to score, and I gotta eat something."

Such is the joyful, loving scenario played out Sunday after Packer Sunday. Some of the joy is because of the recent play of the Green Bay Packers, some because of friends and family, some because of Frank's Piggly Wiggly in East Troy and Elkhorn.

Walking to my car with a dozen more items in my cart than I had planned on purchasing, I'll just never get that ditty outta my head ...

Frank and Stephanie Lueptow, fourth-decade owners of their Elkhorn store, are just like you and me: hard working, trying to make a living, just plain and good folks. But it just so happens that their hard work ends up tantalizing our taste buds like hardly nothin' else.

"Oh, deeeearr, can you pretty

please take the bacon-wrapped chestnuts outta the oven? My hands are pretty full with Frank's Packer cupcakes right now."

"You are really unbelievable!"

"Please, honey, don't be mad. Ya might spill on my (John) Kuhn jersey."

Frank, father of four, with two of them working in the family business, is all about supporting the local teams.

And when I asked him why the Elkhorn Piggly Wiggly colors seem coincidentally close to Packer Green and Gold, he proclaimed, "It's not really Packer gold; it's more marigold. It's pleasant to people's eyes." That Frank is one savvy businessman.

"Honey, just one more thing before you dish up the halftime meal. Get me those Green and Gold stuffed jalapenos, would ya?"

"Dad, mom left 10 minutes ago."

On this and every Sunday morning before I go — where else? — to church, I will make my same early game day ascension to the heavenly aisles of "The Pig."

Pushing a green grocery cart, eventually I'll discover senior ladies with fresh samples placed at positioned points of the store's perpendicular. Then Alissa will show me what's in the new deli; Ehen will grab me some lusciously frosted Packer cookies straight from the bakery's oven; Haley will greet me as I grab a green and yellow gourd; Ray will inform me about the Thundering Herd; Pam will check me out; Justice will ask me, "Paper or plastic?"

Walking to my car with a dozen more items in my cart than I had planned on purchasing, I'll just never get that ditty outta my head. Sing it with me now, folks:

"Pig-gly Wig-gly! Shop the Pig!"

And now, use that same melody for this:

"Pack-er Sun-days, are the best!"

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



Janesville Craig senior Alison Hughes is the returning Big Eight player of the year after leading the Cougars to a 20-5 overall record and third place in the league race while handing Middleton its only regular-season conference loss.

TERRY MAYER/FILE

Craig, Whitewater should be among top area girls basketball teams

BY TODD MISHLER
SPORTS EDITOR

Rock Valley Conference members Whitewater and Brodhead were among the top girls basketball teams in Division 3 throughout the 2013-'14 season and should be strong postseason contenders again.

Kerry Storbakken's Janesville Craig squad finished third in the Big Eight Conference behind Middleton and Verona and should challenge again after losing only one key contributor. The Cougars held a one-point lead after three quarters before falling, 43-36, to Mukwonago in a WIAA Division 1 sectional semifinal last year.

Janesville Parker also returns a strong senior class and looks to bounce back from its 12-12 finish.

Big Eight

Senior first team all-league performer Alison Hughes returns to lead Craig in its pursuit of a conference crown. Hughes also garnered top player honors in the Big Eight, the first Craig player to do so since Alicia Pelton in 1987. Hughes averaged 15 points per game. Craig (20-5) must replace third team pick Allison Calkins.

Parker's returning contingent features senior Paige Smith, also a first team selection. Smith wound up second in the Big Eight with 16-plus ppg as the Vikings finished 12-12 under Tom Klawitter.

Beloit Memorial must replace Daijah Evans and Kea Whittington, who made the second and third teams, respectively. Evans led the Purple Knights with her 13.1 ppg average, while Whittington finished at 12.5 in 13 games, missing the rest of the year because of back surgery.

Rock Valley North

Co-champion Whitewater, which lost, 47-42, in the sec-

Girls basketball practices start on Monday, Nov. 10. The first games can be played starting Tuesday, Nov. 18.

tional semis to Brodhead, must replace player of the year Brooke Trewyn, the school's all-time leading scorer. But the Whippets (21-4) should be formidable again behind returning first team selection and senior Sarah Schumacher (11.1), as well as sophomore second team pick Myriama Smith-Traore (9.2) and senior honorable mention choice Kailey Reynolds (7.7). Sophomore Rebekah Schumacher averaged 6.7 ppg last year. Whitewater also lost honorable mention pick Dani Dolan.

East Troy (5-11) has second team performer and leading scorer senior Katrina Santos (13.6) back, along with senior honorable mention performer M.E. Dodge, who averaged more than 11 points and 11 rebounds per contest. However, the Trojans will be without Emily Leising, an honorable mention pick.

As for Edgerton (5-11), Allison Long has graduated, but fellow honorable mention pick Kellan Schmidt (9.3), a sophomore, is back after leading the Crimson Tide in rebounding and scoring. Mike Schmidt's squad also returns starters in senior Rylee Karman, junior Anna Farrington and sophomore Kathleen Reilly.

Rock Valley South

Clinton will need its traditional talented pipeline to crank out some new talent, because the Cougars suffered huge graduation losses, including first teamers Megan Lantz, the school's

all-time top scorer, and Mallory Niemann. Also gone are second team picks Heather Buckler and Taryn Ciochon and honorable mention players Sadie Stueck and Sadie Gunnink.

Tom Powers' squad will rely on sophomore letter winners Kelly Loudon and Hannah Kalk and an influx of talent from its junior varsity and freshman teams after the Cougars finished second to Brodhead at 11-5.

Big Foot will try to challenge behind the likes of junior Morgan Courier, a second team pick, and sophomore Olivia Briggs and senior Kathryn Colby, who both earned honorable mention status. The Chiefs also should improve on their 3-13 finish with the help of leading rebounder and shot blocker Carly Snudden and fellow senior Morgan Stalker. Freshmen Payton Courier and Courtney Schoenbeck could help.

Parkview lost four starters, including three honorable mention selections in Sara Kearns, Aleah Warden and Ciarra Heldt, from its 3-12 squad. But the Vikings get four letter winners back, featuring senior Kailey Draeving and sophomore Alex Thole, the team's best rebounder.

Beloit Turner (7-9) lost Kayla Washburn but gets fellow second team choice and leading scorer Ashley Himmelmann, a junior, and senior Natalie Burns back. Honorable mention picks Emily Beyer and Lindsey Lauterbach also graduated.

Badger South

Milton suffered an uncharacteristic 2-10 showing in conference games and plummeted to 4-20 overall a year after reaching state for the second time in three seasons. The Red Hawks must replace leading scorer Sydney Harms, who averaged over 14 ppg. Senior Anna Gunderson (7.0) is a good building block.

Southern Lakes

Badger (17-7) captured third place in the conference race and reached the regional final, losing to eventual state qualifier Mukwonago. Senior first team performer Maria Mieres-Rey, a foreign exchange student, will be missed. However, the nine returning letter winners include senior second-team selection Lily Quinn (10.0). The Badgers were 10-4 but will miss Kortlyn Freeman, an honorable mention pick.

Delavan-Darien finished 4-10 in SLC play and 7-16 overall and must replace Kylie Collins, who made the second team. But the Comets will have the services of junior honorable mention selection Jennah Speth.

Elkhorn (4-10, 6-17) must replace first-team SLC pick Erin Schahczinski, but the Elks get senior honorable mention choice Abbie Kolacke back.

Burlington finished 4-10 in league competition and 8-14 overall and lost several of its top scorers. However, No. 1 point getter Ellen Stang returns after averaging 11.1 ppg and making the league's second unit.

Others

The good news for Williams Bay is that its lone all-Trailways South representative, senior honorable mention pick Emmalynn Meyers, is back.

Faith Christian of the Indian Trails was a fifth seed in the same eight-team bracket as Williams Bay but also lost its postseason opener.

Coach Matthew Eby and his Wisconsin School for the Deaf squad won its second straight Central States title. The Firebirds won two games in Flint, Michigan, including a 50-45 upset win over the Indiana entrant in the final. However, WSD must replace all-Walworth County performer Kori Koss.

Enjoy our beautiful fall colors before it's too late

The past summer was rather cool and wet, but as often happens, nature delivers an unexpected reward in the end. The trees benefited greatly from the moisture and mild temperatures. It offered almost ideal conditions for great fall colors. I'm sure you have noticed that, and many still are showing off because they're not stressed like the past few years.

Some rather breathtaking opportunities to enjoy these colors arise, especially around water. Trees offer quite a display on calm, reflecting water. Pigments are the paint, and temperature fluctuations, rainfall and spring and summer conditions act as contributing artists.

The actual colors come from chlorophyll that produces greens, while carotenoids offer the yellow, orange and brown and anthocyanin the reds. Chlorophyll is the most important, because it aids in food production for plants. Carotenoids add to the color of fruits and vegetables such as



JIM CHEADLE
SCALES AND TAILS

corn. Anthocyanin gives us the reds in fruits and berries, as well as leaf color.

On your next road trip, see if you can identify trees from a distance. Oaks are red, brown and russet during autumn. Sugar maples are orange-red, while black maples glow yellow and red maples are bright scarlet. Poplar is golden yellow, birch a bright yellow and hickories turn golden bronze. Dogwoods and ash show a purple-red coloration.

Consecutive hard freezes will kill the leaves and they fall. A waxy substance coats pine needles, which contain chemicals that help them resist freezing. They fall when replaced by new growth. Because nature wastes not, leaves that

fall to the forest floor break down and replenish the soil. They also coat the ground and help retain moisture.

Falling leaves also give anglers an added reward. On a nice day or one when the wind is down and water calm, take a slow boat ride and observe floating leaves. On rivers and streams look for areas where the leaves seem to be moving the wrong way against the current. This is due to some type of current break below the surface. These backflows or whirlpool-like areas are food collectors and most always attract fish. Don't count on them to always be permanent areas. Moving water is part of a dynamic system and can change. Take a photo of the area or enter it in your notebook so you'll have a great starting point to fish after ice out. Keep the area in mind if you're on the ice, which often is thinner with the added current.

• Loons have been spotted on lakes Mendota and Monona, so keep your eye

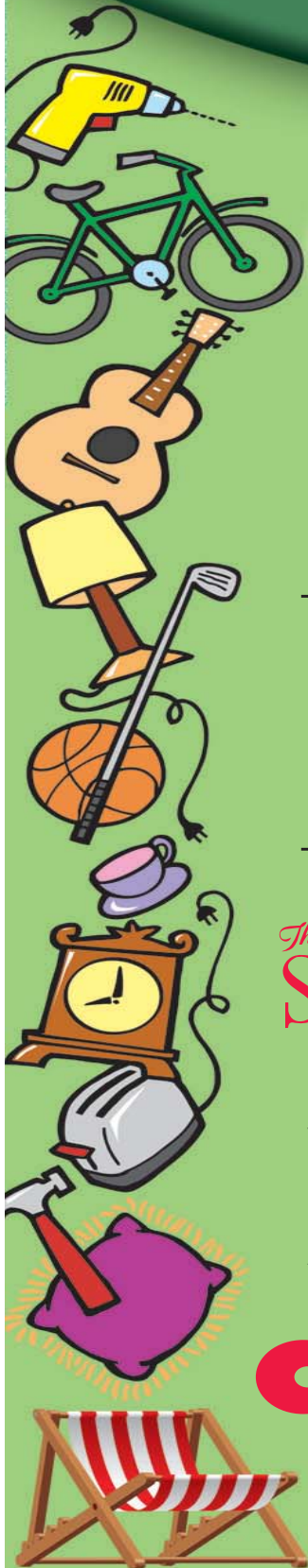
on the Rock River because it may be their next rest stop. Also with northwest winds, northern waterfowl flight will start, so watch for an array of diving ducks.

• The Wisconsin River in the Dells area is really hot for walleye, with many limits coming in even during the day. Lake Michigan still is producing brown trout and Coho and king salmon.

The wild goose says: With ruby-throated humming birds on their way, if you see any around a feeder or still blooming plants they are probably other migrating species. If so, get a picture and report it to Ryan.Brady@Wisconsin.gov.

Write Jim Cheadle at 4108 W. Spring Creek, Beloit, WI 53511. Or email him at cjcheadle@gmail.com.

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line NEWS

JANESVILLE
A FREE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
MESSENGER

Walworth County Shopper • Delavan • 262-728-3424
Stateline News • Beloit • 608-365-1663 or 815-389-2722
Janesville Messenger • Janesville • 608-752-0777

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IN BRIEF

Resources provide information about Ebola: Residents who would like information about Ebola may call 211 or 844-684-1064. The 211 number is available 24 hours a day. Other sources of information regarding Ebola include the Rock County Health Department at 608-757-5440 or 608-364-2010 or co.rock.wi.us/health. The Centers for Disease Control website,

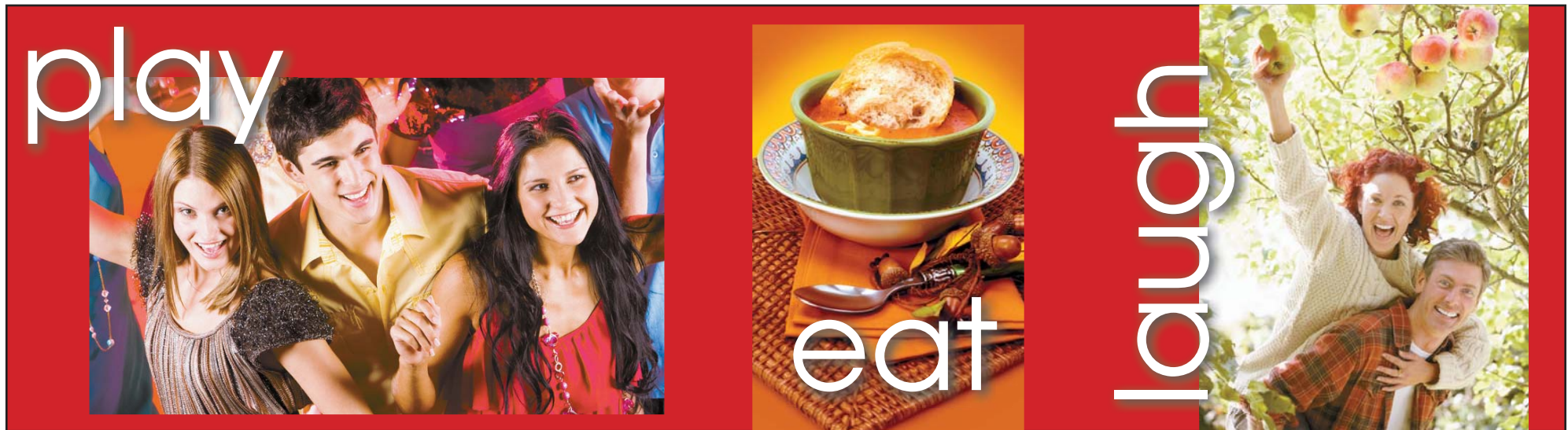
cdc.gov, also includes information. **Edgerton Hospital collecting teddy bears:** The Edgerton Hospital Auxiliary and the hospital's Sunshine Committee are collecting teddy bears for the Beary Special Kids program. The bears will be distributed to local fire departments and police departments and the hospital's emergency department. The

bears will be used to comfort children during difficult situations. Residents can drop off a bear in a marked bin located in the auxiliary area near the hospital's main entrance, 11101 N. Sherman Road. For more information, call 608-289-6788. **Learn the art of juggling:** A juggling program for adults will be offered from 5:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, from Nov. 6

to Dec. 11, and a juggling program for youth will be offered from 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, from Nov. 6 to Dec. 11, in the conference room of the Janesville Senior Center, 69 S. Water St. Participants will learn how to juggle up to three balls. The deadline to register is Monday, Nov. 3. For more information, call 608-755-3030. **Hospice offers grief workshop:**

Mercy Hospice Care will host the "Braving the Holidays" grief workshop at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Mercy Clinic North, 3400 Deerfield Drive in Janesville. The workshop is for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one. Call 888-39-MERCY or go to MercyHospiceCare.org. **Apartheid program slated:** The Diversity Action Team of Rock County will host guest speaker

Jennifer Schrab who will talk about South Africa's Apartheid movement from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in Allen Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Rock County, 2909 Kellogg Ave., Janesville. Information about the historical background of Apartheid, anti-Apartheid freedom fighters and South Africa today. Call 608-756-1815.



Sons of Norway
NORDLAND LODGE 5-544
418 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, WI 53548

Lutefisk Dinner
Saturday, November 8, 2014
11:00am - 4:00pm

Lutefisk, Lefse, Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Cranberries, Coleslaw, Rommegrøt & Norwegian Pastries!

Adults: \$15, Children: 6-12 \$5, Under 5: Free
Handicapped accessible -
Norwegian Calendars & Lefse for Sale
Pat Mahlum 608-365-1369

First Lutheran Church
FALL BAZAAR
612 N. Randall Ave., Janesville
Thurs., Nov. 6 10 am-2 pm

SWISS STEAK DINNER 11:30 am-1:30 pm
\$10.00 in advance \$11 at door
Carry-outs available
Scandia Room, Baked Goods and Candy,
Stitchery Shoppe, Nearly New Shop

Reservations call the church at 752-7434

Annual
Holiday Craft Fair
Sunday, November 2nd
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Delavan-Darien High School
150 Cummings Street • Delavan

Specialty & Unique Items • Free Parking • Food Court
ADMISSION \$2.00

Sponsored by the Delavan-Darien Friends of the Visual & Performing Arts

Are you ready for some football?

10 TV's • 2 Big Screens

Watch Your Favorite Teams Here

- College
- NFL
- Reg. Season
- Playoffs
- Beer & Wings
- Specials

SUNDAY FOOTBALL SPECIAL
Miller Lite
PACKER GLASS
\$3 and \$2 Refill

ASK ABOUT OUR DRINK SPECIALS

Holiday Affair Craft Show
Saturday, Nov. 8 • 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FREE SHUTTLE

"Round Robin Craft Show"
Featuring over 250+ Crafters and Artisans Offering Unique, Handcrafted Items!
Seven Locations For One Admission Price \$2.00
Walworth County Fairgrounds - Activity Center & Log Cabin, Monte Carlo Room, Jackson Elementary School, Elkhorn Middle & High School, & St. Patrick's School

For more information call (262) 723-3228 • Elkhorn, WI
Proceeds Benefit Barnyard Adventure

SUNDAY
All-you-can-eat Prime Rib Dinner
\$15.95 (all day)

MONDAY
5-9 PM ONLY
ALL-U-CAN-EAT Boneless Wings
\$8.00

TUESDAY
4-11 PM ONLY
2 FOR \$20.00
1 Appetizer, 2 Dinners (selected items)

EXTRA PARKING IN BACK

PLENTY OF OPEN SEATING INSIDE

EVERYDAY LUNCH SPECIAL
\$5.95

WEDNESDAY
2-4-1 Burgers, ALL DAY

THURSDAY
4-11 PM ONLY
Filet & 6 pc. Shrimp
\$19.95

FRIDAY
4-11 PM ONLY
Fish Fry, all-you-can-eat
\$9.95

JERSEY'S BAR & GRILL
2770 Milwaukee Rd., Beloit, WI
(90 & 43) 608-362-8180

Try one of our 8 mystery shots!

OPEN 11 AM-2 AM • SERVING FOOD 11 AM-11 PM • CARRY OUT AVAILABLE



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Deadline: Wednesday Publication - Monday 11 AM
 FAX/Email Deadline - Monday 10 AM
 Sunday Publication - Thursday Noon
 Messenger - Thursday 11 AM
 FAX/Email Deadline - Thursday 10 AM

Pre-payment Required for all Classified Ads
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Place it: your ad by phone..... **608-752-0777**
Fax it: **608-752-1007**
Hours: Monday - Friday - 9 AM - 4 PM

Email: classifieds@communityshoppers.com
Mail it: Janesville Messenger, 333 S. Wuthering Hills Drive, Janesville, WI 53546
Stop in: 333 S. Wuthering Hills Drive, Janesville

FOR SALE



..KIMBALL organ w/bench, excellent condition, accompanied w/several different acoustic sounds, call for information and price, 608-362-7776

1960s SCIWI-NN Schwinn girls bike, needs some repair, \$75 608-201-8854

2 BURIAL PLOTS at Floral Lawn, Blackhawk Blvd, South Beloit, \$2,100 608-502-5608

2-STAGE SNOW thrower attachment, model 190-032. Fits Cub Cadet lawn tractor, SLTX1054 & 1054VT. \$825. 608-774-3490

30" EXTERIOR DOOR with 9 stationary paned windows & brickmoulding \$25 815-289-4738 Roscoe

FOR SALE



1978-79 SEEBURG Disco Ball juke box. Holds eighty 45 records. Big inventory of 45s (new/old). Serious buyers only, \$800. 608-290-6310

4 WOOD & BROWN leather arm chairs. \$75 for all. 262-581-7221

AGRI FAB Lawn Sweeper, new \$75.00, pull behind 608-931-3177

AIR HOCKEY GAME, 72" wide x 36" high. \$35. 262-245-0733

AMANA SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator, 25.6 cu ft, water dispenser, ice maker, \$500. 608-754-2093

DARTH VADER costume, w/hard black head mask, \$20. 608-758-0163

FOR SALE

AMERICANA refrigerator, 2'4" x 5'1" x 2'4", black, excellent condition, \$250
 GE gas stove \$50
 262-745-2852 after 5pm

ANTHROCITE COAL
 Burn Clean, no smoke. \$9.00 per 50 lb. bag. 4 sizes and delivery available. Also looking for resellers. Call 920-838-2200 Clip and Save this ad. (wcan)

CANNON POWER SHOT, battery pack charger memory card, \$40, 815-623-7114

CHRISTMAS WOODEN Rocking Horses handmade for kids. 262-723-5132 or 262-275-1184

EXERCISE Bicycle, good condition, \$35, Roscoe area 815-389-4188

FIREWOOD FOR SALE 608-931-5809

FOOZ-BALL GAME, 47" wide x 31" high. \$35. 262-245-0733

FULL VIEW STORM DOOR, complete, 36x80 \$60 OBO 815-389-7989

GUNS FOR SALE. & John Deere Toys 608-289-7676

FOR SALE

SOFTUB MODEL T-300 portable spa, enjoy full size cushioned luxury, runs on 110 outlet, water heated by motor, (up to 105 degrees), no heater to run, outer diameter 78" height 27", seats 5-6 adults, bought in March, used 5 months, \$4995 new, asking \$3500, 262-949-4045, www.softub.com for more details

The Janesville Messenger
Office Hours are:
 Monday-Friday 9-4
 Closed Saturday & Sunday

UPRIGHT SANBORN air compressor, 50 gal tank, single stage, 230V, \$400. Restored antique furniture & more. If interested call: 608-754-8940. 2300 E. Delavan Dr, Janesville, WI

WE buy, sell & trade guns. Beloit Sport Center, 557 E. Grand. 608-365-6952

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, front load, HE, like new. \$550 OBO 608-758-3426

WHITE WICKER furniture, couch, table, lounges, \$75. 262-581-7221

WIRE DOG CRATE, up to 30lbs, 24"L x 18"W x 21"H. Pet Lodge \$23.50 815-979-9381

WOOD BEDROOM SET: full-size w/headboard & mattress, nightstands, dresser w/mirror & 4-drawer chest \$450 Call/text 608-289-6985

YARD SPRAYER, mounts on ATV-12 volt \$75 608-931-3177

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DENTAL ASSISTANT
 Be one in just 10 SATURDAYS! **WeekendDentalAssistant.com**. Fan us on **FACEBOOK!** Next class begins 1/3/15. Call 920-730-1112 Appleton (Reg. WI EAB) (wcan)

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GUN SHOW Nov 7, 8, & 9. WAUKESHA EXPO 1000 Northview Rd. Fri. 3pm-8pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. Adm. \$7, 14 & under free. Free Gun Raffles! 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com

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WCAN (Wisconsin Community Ad Network) and/or the member publications review ads to the best of their ability. Unfortunately, many unscrupulous people are ready to take your money! **PLEASE BE CAREFUL ANSWERING ANY AD THAT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!** For more information, or to file a complaint regarding an ad, please contact **The Department of Trade, Agriculture & Consumer Protection 1-800-422-7128 (wcan)**

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GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER PUPS Also, trained hunting dogs. Parents on-site **PHEASANT HUNTING.** 920-572-0189, www.rustlingmeadows.com, or wayne@rustlingmeadows.com Rustling Meadows Face Book (wcan)

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INDOOR FLEA MARKET Jefferson County Fair Activity Building Sun, Nov 2, 7am - 2pm No admission, No parking fee, All new collectibles, Space info 262-679-2293

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Auctions

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 Advertisers should check their ad the first day it appears. The Stateline News, The Janesville Messenger, or The Shopper Advertiser/Walworth County Sunday will gladly make corrections, but will not be held liable for failure to publish an ad or for typographical errors except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first run. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of the portion of the ad in which the error occurred.

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 Lindah@VisionPlastics.net 188888

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For application, please contact Jackie at (262) 723-5669 Ext. 117

188900

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AUTO ALMANAC



DRAWING BOARD

Infiniti Q80 Inspiration concept: Nissan's upscale brand displayed this exotic vehicle at the recent Paris (France) Auto Show. Plans are to put the car into production as the brand's flagship sedan with most of its concept styling cues intact. The four doors open clamshell-style to reveal four bucket seats. The Inspiration's gas-electric hybrid powertrain uses a turbocharged 3.0-liter V6 produces a combined 550 horsepower.

AUTO TRIVIA

• More than 4,250 different makes of automobiles were produced worldwide between 1896 and 1939. Of those, about **565 operated on batteries while 180 were powered by steam.**
• The **Johnny All-Weather Drive-In Theatre** in Copiague, N.Y., was considered the largest ever built. This 1957-'64 facility boasted space for 2,500 cars plus 1,200 seats in its indoor theater.



WHO AM I?

To guess his secret identity, read the following clues!
1) He began with the Humber Motor Company, but wound up at Morris.
2) After World War II, he created the Morris Minor car.
3) The Suez crisis of the mid-'50s and the resulting need to cut fuel use led to his next creation, the Mini.
4) For his service, he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth in 1969.
5) The original Mini went on to sell for 41 years.

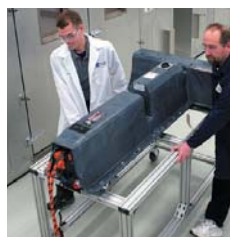
STILL STUMPED?

It's original form for four decades produced in pretty much the same way. His Mini was designed by Sir Alec



WHAT'S UP, AUTO DOC?

The source for most of the development as it pertains to electric automobiles is actually the electric motor's chief support system: the electricity itself. As automakers push the threshold on the charge batteries can hold and how quickly they can be recharged, perhaps the most exciting aspect is what that could mean for other batteries we use, from laptops to shavers and other small appliances. Already you're seeing lithium-ion batteries in electric shavers claiming to "quick" charge in a few minutes and last several times longer than shavers with conventional rechargeable batteries. Yes, developing batteries with enough capacity to effectively power an automobile (the Chevrolet Volt battery is pictured) will mean that other areas of our lives will be enhanced. Will your cell phone be able to go weeks without a charge instead of days? And what about new uses? How about ride-on lawnmowers or air compressors? There's a whole new industry brewing out there thanks to car-battery development.



Automotive

CARS



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Who knew that 21.5 million units built over six decades would be just the beginning? After Volkswagen finally called it quits with the Beetle in 2003, after 21.5 million units were built, along

AutoGraph
Jeff Melnychuk
www.theoctanelounge.com

Originally, a 25-horsepower engine was used, but power crept up to about 50 horses over the years.

2015 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE A BUG'S LIFE

came the retro-inspired New Beetle for the 1998 model year. And rather than calling it day when it came time to replace the "NB," Volkswagen launched a new model that retains much of the character of the original — not an evolution of the New Beetle — but with some significant upgrades that should help it appeal to a broader audience. "Design a new original," was the motto.

The original

Beginning in the North American market in 1949, the Beetle was actually conceived in the early 1930s by Ferdinand Porsche. "Volkswagen" translated into English means people's car.

1998 New Beetle

"New Beetle" began with a 2.0-liter four cylinder engine in the front, driving the front wheels. Other options were added.

Based on the Golf chassis, the New Beetle used four-cylinder power from that car. During a 12-year run, VW sold about 477,347 world-wide.

The Beetle can be optioned with high-and-low-beam xenon headlights. The string of LEDs are the daytime-running lights.

Sport seats for turbo models and optional Fender-brand 400-watt premium audio system.

The 2.5-liter five-cylinder engine has been replaced for 2015 with a turbocharged 1.8-liter four-cylinder. A new 2.0-liter diesel is optional as is a 2.0-liter turbo gas engine rated at 210 horses.

Dash upgraded over the New Beetle; uses three main gauges and feels less cute.

Five- and six-speed manual transmissions as well as a six-speed automatic and six-speed manual with automated clutch (DSG).

Optional 19-inch wheels.

Compared to the New Beetle, the most obvious design change is the taller doors, narrower side glass and flatter roof line. The windshield is also set farther back.

Six inches longer than the New Beetle.

Air-cooled four-cylinder engine drives the rear wheels.

Bigger trunk

3.3 inches wider, but 0.5 inches shorter in height.

Source: Volkswagen
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