

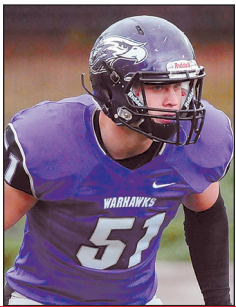
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ELECTION 2014 PREVIEW



Local races highlight election

15th Senate seat open after Cullen decides against run

BY IAN GRONAU
 STAFF WRITER

JANESVILLE — Janis Ringhand and Brian Fitzgerald have been campaigning for the 15th Senate District seat on their backgrounds to help explain why they are qualified, although they do so for opposite reasons.



Ringhand

Ringhand, D-Evansville, said her experience serving as the 45th Assembly District Representative and proven ability to work across the aisle make her ideally suited for the current political atmosphere.



Fitzgerald

Ringhand is leaving the 45th District to run for state Senate. Fitzgerald, R-Janesville, on the other hand, serves on the Janesville City Council and has spent much of his life in the private sector. Fitzgerald said that not being a "professional" politician puts him in closer touch with his constituents, even mentioning that, "Mark Twain once said, politicians and diapers need to be changed often, and for the same reason," in



DAN PLUTCHAK/STAFF

Candidates Senate and Assembly races participated in a healthy communities forum last month at the Hedberg Public Library in Janesville. Candidates who attended included Brian Fitzgerald, Andy Jorgensen, Dan Kilkenny, Deb Kolste, Any Loudenbeck and Mark Spreitzer.

one of his tersely worded campaign ads.

The 15th District, an open seat being vacated by Democrat Tim Cullen of Janesville, includes the western half of Rock County, including the cities of Janesville, Milton, Edgerton, Evansville and Brodhead and the west side of Beloit. In Walworth County, the district includes the city of Whitewater and Whitewater Township.

The candidates do have some ideology in common, such as agreeing that the biggest priority on the district and state level is family-supporting job growth. But on many issues they are sharply divided. At a forum Oct. 15, hosted by the Janesville and Beloit League of Women Voters at the Hedberg Public Library, they squared off on these contentious

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IN BRIEF

On the ballot

Janesville streets referendum

■ **What it says:** City voters will have a chance to weigh in on a street maintenance referendum on the Nov. 4 ballot: "Under state law, the increase in the levy of the City of Janesville for the tax to be imposed for the next fiscal year (2015) is limited to .908%, which results in a levy of \$29,712,286. Shall the City of Janesville be allowed to exceed this limit and increase the levy for the next fiscal year (2015), by a total of 4.039%, which results in a levy of \$30,912,286? If this referendum is approved, the amount of approved increase in the levy will be available to the City only through the year 2019."

■ **What it means:** According to a city informational handout, "Janesville voters will be asked whether to authorize the city of Janesville to levy up to an additional \$1.2 million per year in property tax to fund an expanded street rehabilitation program for five years."

On the ballot

Statewide referendum

■ **What it says:** Wisconsin voters will be asked to weigh in on a potential change to the state constitution: "Creation of a Transportation Fund. Shall section 9 (2) of article IV and section 11 of article VIII of the constitution be created to require that revenues generated by use of the state transportation system be deposited into a transportation fund administered by a department of transportation for the exclusive purpose of funding Wisconsin's transportation systems and to prohibit any transfers or lapses from this fund?"

■ **What it means:** According to the state Government Accountability Board, "In essence, the proposed amendment would change the Wisconsin Constitution to require that revenues generated by specified uses of the state transportation system be deposited into a transportation fund and expended only for transportation-related purposes."

WEB POLL RESULTS

Question: Do you think U.S. officials are doing enough to prevent the spread of Ebola in this country?

Yes 29 percent
No 71 percent

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1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Ryan, Zerban round two

Debates draw large crowds

By DENNIS HINES
STAFF WRITER

JANESVILLE — Congressman Paul Ryan, R-Janesville, and challenger Rob Zerban, D-Kenosha, hope the large turnout for their two debates is an indication of the interest in the race for the 1st Congressional District.

This is the second election the two have faced each other. Zerban first ran against Ryan in 2012 when Ryan also was the Republican nominee for vice president.

"This is a very important election," Ryan said. "I think people are upset with the direction of the federal government. They're worried about the future of the country and they like problem solvers. Of all the comments I get as I travel the district, it's mostly, 'I don't agree with you entirely, but I'm happy you're putting ideas out there for solutions.' That's what people want."

Zerban said he also was pleased with turnout for the most recent debate Oct. 20 at the University of Wisconsin-Rock County and has enjoyed having the opportunity to meet with potential voters.

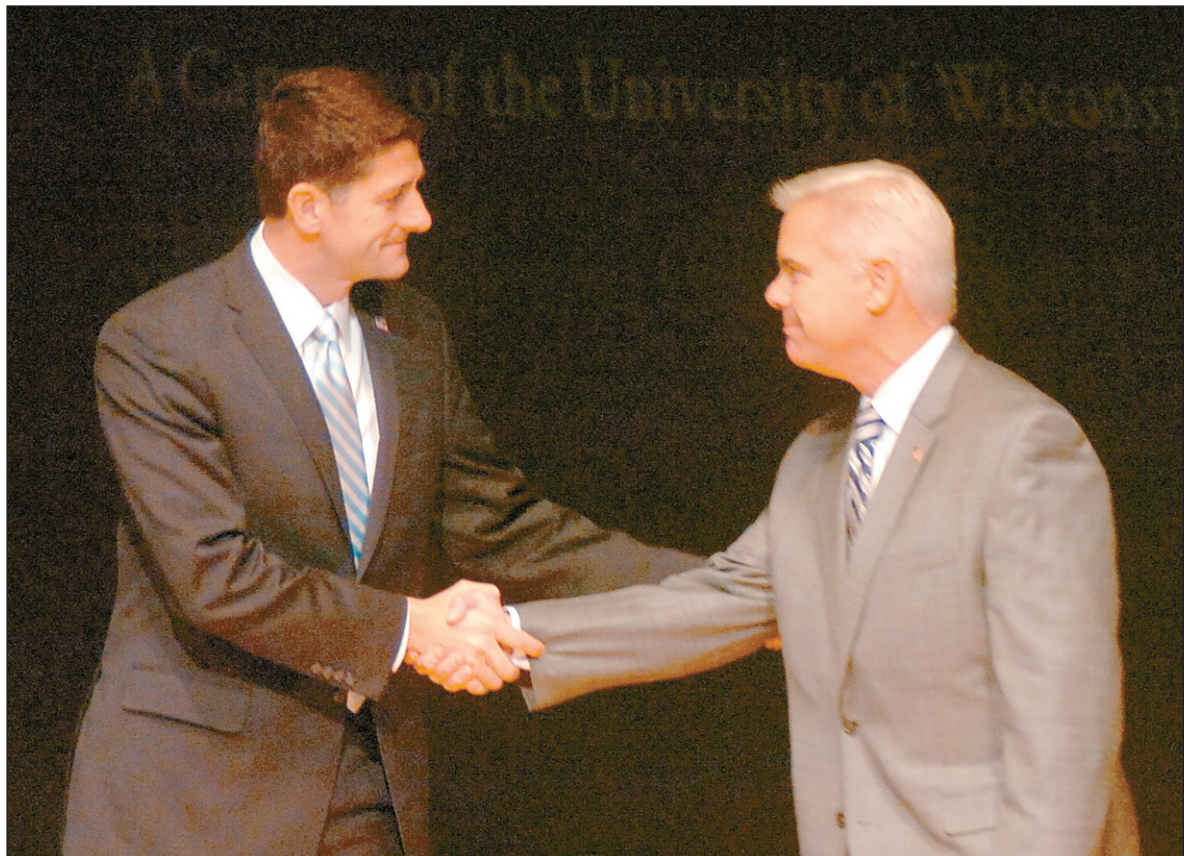
"It's a great experience. I've really enjoyed (campaigning), and the neatest part is getting to meet people from all across the district and hear what their concerns are," Zerban said.

The debate, which was attended by about 200 people, was moderated by WCLO's Tim Bremel.

Ryan said if re-elected he would like to help improve the economy by creating more jobs, lowering tax rates and reducing poverty.

"Too many people are slipping through the cracks. There are too many things that need to be done to get people from welfare to work, so they can get back to a better life," Ryan said. "I think there is an area of bipartisan support to make a difference in poverty and this is what I'm going to strive for."

Zerban said if elected he also would like to work to improve the economy and to



DAN PLUTCHAK/STAFF

Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Janesville, left, and challenger Rob Zerban, D-Kenosha, shake hands Oct. 20 before their 1st Congressional District election debate at the University of Wisconsin-Rock County.

protect programs such as Medicare, Social Security and Medicaid.

"These programs are so vital to Americans..." Zerban said. "Medicare, if it's changed to a voucher program it doesn't do anything to address the cost of health care in this nation. It just asks senior citizens to pay more, and it puts more on the backs of senior citizens who can least afford it."

During the debate, the candidates answered questions related to various issues, including how to reduce student debt and how to make it more affordable for students to continue their education.

Zerban said one method would be to reduce the high interest rate on student loans. He said his wife originally is from Germany and education in that country is provided through college.

"If a country that is the third of the size of the United States can provide an education through college, we can do it here, too, and I think we need to," Zerban said. "We need to make an investment in education for the next generation of Americans, because if we don't, not only are we sell-

ing them short we're selling America's future short."

Ryan said he would like to reduce tuition inflation to make it more affordable for students to continue their education.

"If you can get a good loan and a decent education, you could make a big difference in your life," Ryan said. "What kids are learning today is borrow, borrow, borrow. We have to get to the root cause, tuition inflation. I put legislation and proposals on that this July. We need to bring more transparency to what kind of education you get from this tuition."

The candidates also were asked about some of the reasons why people are dissatisfied with their elected representatives.

Ryan said one of the reasons is "big government."

"We have 'big government' in progress right now. You can think about Ebola or the website crashing of 'Obamacare' and look at the fact that we have 92 million Americans,

able-bodied adults, who are out of work," Ryan said. "The problem is when you make government so big, government does everything poorly. What we should have is limited government that does what it's supposed to do effectively. That's what I've been focusing on all my time in Congress."

Zerban said people are dissatisfied with government because, "it's not doing the people's business." He also said people are tired of partisanship and that ideas could be taken from both parties.

"Good ideas don't come with a party label," Zerban said. "You take the best offers and incorporate them and address the problem that you need to have solved, and that's the approach I would take, and I don't think there's been enough of that attitude in Washington, D.C., and I would like to go there and try to do that."

For more coverage of the debate, read the extended story at CommunityShoppers.com.

Races to watch

Rock County

- Governor:** Mary Burke (D), Scott Walker (R)
- 1st Congressional District:** Paul Ryan (R), Rob Zerban (D)
- 2nd Congressional District:** Mark Pocan (D), Peter Theron (R)
- Senate 11:** Dan Kilkenny (D), Steven Nass (R)
- Senate 15:** Janice Ringhand (D), Brian Fitzgerald (R)
- Assembly 31:** Amy Loudbeck (R) running unopposed
- Assembly 43:** Leon Hebert (R), Andy Jorgensen (D)
- Assembly 44:** Deb Kolste (D), Jacob Dorsey will be on the ballot, but has withdrawn
- Assembly 45:** Mark Spreitzer (D) running unopposed
- Rock County sheriff:** Robert Spoden (D) running unopposed
- Rock County Clerk of Court:** Jacki Gackstatter (D) running unopposed

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MONDAY:
■ Edgerton: 7:30 p.m., band/choir concert, Edgerton High School
■ Parkview: 7 p.m., high school choir concert, Parkview Junior/Senior High School

TUESDAY:
■ Janesville: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., book fair preview day, Roosevelt Elementary School
■ Janesville: picture retake day, Madison Elementary School
■ Janesville: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Market Day pickup, Kennedy Elementary School
■ Janesville: 6 p.m., school board
■ Milton: 7 p.m., sixth- through 12th-grade choir concert, Milton High School
■ Parkview: WKCE testing for grades eight through 10, Parkview Junior/Senior High School

WEDNESDAY through FRIDAY:
■ Janesville: no school

WEDNESDAY:
■ Janesville: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., book fair, Roosevelt Elementary School
■ Janesville: 3:20 p.m. to 8 p.m., parent-teacher conferences, elementary schools
■ Janesville: 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., PTA book fair, Lincoln Elementary School
■ Janesville: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., book fair, Adams Elementary School
■ Janesville: 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., book fair, Kennedy Elementary School
■ Janesville: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., parent-teacher conferences, middle and high schools
■ Edgerton: 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., swim lesson registration, Edgerton High School pool

THURSDAY:
■ Janesville: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., parent-teacher conferences
■ Janesville: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., book fair, Adams Elementary School
■ Janesville: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., book fair, Kennedy Elementary School
■ Janesville: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., PTA book fair, Lincoln Elementary School
■ Janesville: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., book fair, Roosevelt Elementary School

FRIDAY:
■ Edgerton: 8:15 a.m., Halloween parade, Community Elementary School
■ Parkview: no school

Kilkenny, Nass face off for the 11th

DEHAVAN — Area voters will choose a new state senator in the 11th District this fall, but the candidates are not new to elected office.

Democrat Dan Kilkenny, a Walworth County Board member, and Republican state Rep. Steve Nass face off Nov. 4 to fill the seat left open by former state Sen. Neal Kedzie's departure for the private sector.

The 11th Senate District includes most of Walworth County, the eastern portion of Rock County and smaller portions of Waukesha, Jefferson and Kenosha counties.

Each candidate's biographical information and response to questions follows:

Dan Kilkenny, Democrat

Age: 58
Address: N3616 Elm Ridge Road, town of Darien
Job: self-employed attorney in Delavan since 1982
Education: bachelor of science degree in economics, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 1978; law degree, University of Wisconsin Law School, 1982



Kilkenny

Community service: chairman, Walworth County Technical Advisory Committee for Smart Growth, 2004 to 2009; chairman, Town of Darien Plan Commission, 2005 to present; child custody and placement mediator, Walworth County Family Court, 2004 to 2006; Wisconsin Department of Regulation & Licensing Task Force — Re: Cemetery Laws, 1998 to 1999; director, Land Trust of Walworth County, 2005 to

2009; secretary, Lake Comus Protection & Rehabilitation District, 2012 to present; Walworth County Children with Disabilities Education Board, 2006 to 2012

Elected positions: supervisor, Walworth County Board, 2006 to present; vice-chairman, Walworth County Board, 2010 to 2012; supervisor, town of Darien, 2001 to present; commissioner, Delavan Lake Sanitary District, 1991 to 1992

What do you see as the major issue in this race? The toxic partisan political atmosphere in Wisconsin. Our country was founded on the principle of checks and balances. George Washington warned us of the evils of one-faction control.

The latest legislative redistricting is an example. It was done in secret by attorneys for the Republican majority, at a cost to taxpayers of more than \$400,000. The result: Over one-half of the 99 state Assembly seats will not have a two-party race on Nov. 4.

What are your thoughts on the push to raise the minimum wage? It should be increased. Most employers and employees expect government to manage it periodically. It is unrealistic to require employers to pay more than an employee is worth. But I think most people at minimum wage provide far more value than \$7.25 an hour and others provide only that value because that is all that is expected of them.

Most people can't live on the wage without government assistance. I think minimum wage workers and taxpayers want politicians to stop fighting and get something done now. Just a buck raise for someone working two jobs would be \$4,000 per year. As a senator, I would work for an increase that was achievable and would benefit the deserving, hard-working poor.

What can state government do differ-



ently to encourage job creation?

Abolish the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. We do not need millions of dollars of productive taxpayers' money being transferred to politically favored businesses. Instead use the funds — not for handouts, but to make it easier for small businesses and individuals to become employers, employees and independent contractors. Simplify and combine federal and state employer regulations and insurance requirements.

People can't rely on big companies for lifetime employment at good wages anymore. We need to solve health care outside of employment.

Steve Nass, Republican

Age: 62
Address: N8330 Jackson Road, town of La Grange
Job: owner of a small rental property business



Nass

Education: bachelor of science degree in political science, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, 1978; master's of education degree in School of Business Management, UW-Whitewater, 1990

Community service: member of the Wisconsin Air National Guard (retired, 33 years of service); post commander, Whitewater American Legion; member of Whitewater Veterans of Foreign Wars;

member of Whitewater Morning Kiwanis
Elected positions: state Assembly, 1991 to present; Whitewater City Council, 1977 to 1981

What do you see as the major issue in this race? Continuing the successful efforts to reform government in this state. I will continue to advance and support policy initiatives that protect the interests of the middle class families in the 11th state Senate District.

The reforms in state budgeting and the positive fiscal impacts of Act 10 have allowed us to freeze property taxes on a statewide basis, as well as incrementally lowering state income tax rates for middle class families.

My opponent would prioritize the financial wants of government over the ability of taxpayers to pay.

What are your thoughts on the push to raise the minimum wage? I believe the best way for an individual to increase their income is by taking advantage of educational opportunities to develop enhanced skills and professional abilities.

An increase in the state minimum wage would have both positive and negative impacts on employers and employees. If a minimum wage increase were to occur, it should be addressed on a national basis by the federal government.

What can state government do differently to encourage job creation? State officials need to be more honest in explaining that private-sector jobs are not created by government. Job growth is the direct result of private-sector businesses being in a stable financial circumstance justifying the risk associated with hiring more people.

State government can provide a positive regulatory environment and financial assistance to encourage employers to make the significant investments of capital necessary in creating jobs.

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issues.

The two disagreed about drug testing those who apply for public aid. Fitzgerald wasn't quite convinced that testing on a routine basis was the best idea, but noted that testing isn't uncommon in the private sector.

"Many large employers require periodic random testing, and quite frankly, I feel that if I have to be tested to earn the money, you have to be tested to spend it."

Ringhand said the costs of drug testing on this scale are unrealistic.

"I am not in support of routine testing on people," Ringhand said. "I can see it being a random situation if there is a concern that someone may be using a substance, but I think there is a huge cost involved in this and I don't know where that funding is going to come from."

Another sticking point between the two candidates was abortion.

"I think the abortion issue was resolved many, many years ago," Fitzgerald said. "As a state legislator I wouldn't deal with that issue directly. I support many other women's rights."

Ringhand, disagreeing adamantly, says abortion is a

women's choice and shouldn't involve the government.

"I support a women's right to choose," Ringhand said. "I don't think the legislature has any business interjecting their opinion into this. It's a medical issue that is between a woman and her doctor, family and clergy if she so chooses."

Midway through the debate a question from the audience concerning the population of mental health patients in jails and prisons did spur some agreement between the candidates.

Ringhand pointed out that last session a mental health study group had found that the issue was larger than anticipated — a revelation she hopes will translate into more funding that will assist in keeping mental health patients out of prisons and in a program that can help them. Fitzgerald agreed, saying that many homeless and mentally ill people in the county were bouncing in and out of different jails. He sees it as a serious problem and feels that it must be easier to take better care of the mentally ill than to build more jails.

However, it was back to the party line when the subject of issuing driver's licenses to undocumented immigrants came up.

"I think it's wise to issue driver's licenses to them so they learn the rules of the road," Ringhand said. "I think a lot of

accidents happen simply because they don't have a driver's license and are not aware of what our rules are. They are here to make a living and they want to go to work and they need a license and a car to do that."

Referencing the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision to not require voter IDs in the state, Fitzgerald disagreed and claimed that driver's licenses should not be given to undocumented immigrants, especially in the event that they would be

considered valid voter IDs.

"Well it appears that this election we won't have voter ID. But if a driver's license is a valid voter ID, then we can't give it to these illegals unless they become naturalized citizens," Fitzgerald said. "Hopefully this immigration debate will get addressed in the next year or so and we won't have this issue anymore. At this point, just because they're here I don't think giving them a driver's license is a good idea; they're not supposed to be here."

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2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Pocan, Theron on the ballot for Congress

Mark Pocan, the incumbent Democrat who represents Wisconsin's 2nd Congressional District, is facing a challenge in the Nov. 4 election from Republican Peter Theron. The 2nd District includes the western half of Rock County, including the west side of Beloit.

Mark Pocan
Age: 50
Job: Small business owner, U.S. Representative
Education: University of Wisconsin - Madison, bachelor's degree in journalism, 1986



Pocan

Community service: ACLU, Sierra Club, Fair Wisconsin, Southern Poverty Law Center, Human Rights Campaign

What publicly elected positions have you held? 2nd Congressional District, 2012-present; 78th State Assembly District, 1998-2012; Dane County Board, 1991-1996

Major campaign issue: I'm fighting every day to strengthen and grow the middle class. I support raising the minimum wage, making college more affordable and doing all we can to improve the economy and create jobs.

Even if Republicans take control of the Senate, significant policy changes won't take place without the president's signature. What do you hope to accomplish in the next two years? I hope Republicans will work with Democrats to give Americans a raise.

The minimum wage has not been increased since 2009 while prices have continued to rise. I'd also like to see us work together to help ease the burden for those with student loans. I have introduced legislation that allows borrowers to refinance their student loans at lower interest rates the same way they could refinance their mortgage or car loan.

What would you urge the president to do next in the Middle East? I urge the president to continue building a true coalition with partners from the region in order to achieve a lasting peace. I also urge him to have a full debate and vote by Congress, as required by the Constitution. I could not support President Obama's proposal to arm "moderate" Syrian rebels because there were too many questions left un-

answered. With a broader coalition and full Congress involvement, the best solution can be found.

Peter Theron
Age: 58
Address: 1021 Sequoia Trail, Madison



Theron

Job: Math Instructor at Madison College
Education: BA in statistics, Princeton University; Ph.D. mathematics, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Community Service: Organized the CIRCUS (Citizen-Initiated Rail-Corridor Use Study)

Elected positions: None
Even if Republicans take control of the Senate, significant policy changes won't take place without the president's signature. What do you think could get accomplished in the next two years? Republicans will hold hearings to focus attention on national problems resulting from this administration's policies. These problems include the Affordable Care Act, the health threats to this country, the meltdown in the Middle East, our jobless lagging economy and runaway federal spending and indebtedness. We will have a real conversation with the American people to get their views. We will seek the president's views. With control of Congress, Republicans will put legislation to fix these problems on the president's desk. If he chooses to veto the legislation of the people's Congress, that is his choice. Then it will be up to him to suggest remedies to these problems.

What would you urge the president to do next in the Middle East? In the



Middle East, the president made a grave mistake. In his haste to wind down the Mideast wars, he mistakenly thought that withdrawing American troops completely would stop the bleeding. The lessons of Europe and Japan after World War II, Korea after that war and the Balkans ethnic violence in the 1990s is that American troops are needed to ensure stability and time for broken nations to repair. It is the cheapest form of insurance against war America can buy. Now that the absence of U.S. forces has led to the founding of a terrorist nation, we are faced with another war rather than just reserve security forces in those countries. The president promised bold and decisive action. He has not delivered. ISIS must be defeated. Congress must act as the voice of the American people demanding the president totally defeat this scourge of our new century.

If you could pass one piece of legislation in the next term, what would it be? The Affordable Care Act is an awful law, marketed with untruths, ruining our health care. It must be replaced. I have proposed a replacement based on a refundable health-insurance tax credit. It will give the uninsured health insurance options and improve our health care system. It combined with other reforms will give us the kind of stable insurance system we enjoyed for about 50 years until it started to unravel in the 1990s.

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Transportation group urges yes vote

The state of Wisconsin collects fees — primarily the gas tax and vehicle registration fee — from users of the transportation system to pay for its upkeep. This money should be used for transportation purposes.

Well, of course.

For most of us, any other use of the funds is the equivalent of our child using lunch money to purchase a book at the school book sale. While we certainly wouldn't fault our child's desire to read, we would prefer to be in on the decision. This is particularly true when we know we eventually are going to

Experience has shown that state laws to protect user fees don't work.

have to come up with additional money for lunch.

While this is a light-hearted example, Wisconsinites appear to have the same gut reaction to the use of transportation user fee revenue for purposes other than

transportation. In a 2010 advisory referendum held in 54 counties, more than 70 percent of voters said yes to constitutionally protecting the transportation fund.

On Nov. 4, voters will have a chance to do more than let legislators and policymakers know how they feel about the diversion of transportation revenue. Thanks to overwhelming bipartisan support in two consecutive legislative sessions, we will be in a position to ensure transportation revenue is used solely for transportation by voting yes on a proposed constitutional amendment.

Constitutionally protecting transportation user fees is not a new idea. Most other states, including our neighbors in Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan and Ohio, already have such language in their state constitutions.

We naturally are reluctant to solve problems by amending the Constitution. That is a healthy reflex. This issue, however, truly belongs in the constitution. This is not a narrow bit of fiscal policy, but rather a common sense safeguard that will keep transportation user fees dedicated for their intended purpose.

Experience has shown that state laws to protect user fees don't work. Wisconsin, in fact, has statutory language limiting the use of transportation user fee revenue to transportation purposes. That did not prevent the diversion of approximately \$1.4 billion over the better part of a decade.

In the past, some have argued that legislators need flexibility in down times to tap transportation revenues to balance the state's budget. Judging from the bipartisan support of the legislature, even they aren't buying that argument anymore. Evidence and experience have shown that using one-time money from transportation has not solved fiscal woes and has, in fact, only prolonged and worsened them.

Vote yes on Nov. 4 to get what we expected: Our gas tax and vehicle registration fee dollars for transportation.

Vote Yes for Transportation, the group advocating for this amendment, began in 2009 as the Finding Forward coalition. The coalition was not interested in past battles or assigning blame for diversions of transportation revenue. The group simply wanted Wisconsin to "find forward."

The coalition of more than 50 organizations includes groups such as the Wisconsin Towns Association, the Dairy Business Association, the Great Lakes Timber Professionals Association and the Wisconsin Association of Convention & Visitors Bureaus. To learn more about Vote YES, visit www.VoteYesforTransportation.com.

Editor's note: To see the question as it will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot, see page 2.

Craig Thompson is the executive director of the Transportation Development Association of Wisconsin.

Walker has damaged education

To the Editor,

There are many signs saying that people stand with Scott Walker. I want to say that I oppose Scott Walker.

First, Gov. Walker has done great damage to education as a profession. Act 10 took away benefits from teachers that had been negotiated over the past 40 years in lieu of salary increases. Further, teachers lost any say in their working conditions. Finally, Act 10 limited future salary increases to the rate of inflation. This happened after teachers and other educators had their compensation limited by the qualified economic offer from 1993.

I have been involved in scholarship selections for 20 years, and the best and brightest students are avoiding careers in education, knowing that restrictions from Act 10 make education a much less desirable profession when it comes to making enough money to afford a family.

I also question Walker's ethics. When talking to the pseudo Koch brother, he said that using paid agitators during the Capitol protests was not a good idea, not because it was morally wrong, but that they might get caught. At least six close associates while he was Milwaukee County executive were convicted of crimes, and now Walker is the subject of a John Doe probe.

Walker promised to create 250,000 jobs, yet delivered less than one-half of that number.

Finally, he has abandoned the Republican principle of local control by consolidating power in the Department of Administration.

These are the reasons why I oppose Gov. Walker.

Jim Santy
Darien

Ads are deceiving

To the editor,

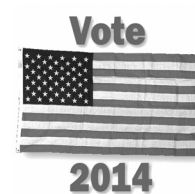
Many dishonest ads are being run by Burke's campaign, the left-wing Greater Wisconsin Committee and others.

A GWC ad attacks Gov. Scott Walker on the issue of "equal pay" for women. PolitiFact rated claims about equal pay as false, stating, "Wisconsin protections against gender discrimination in workplace pay, date back decades." But that doesn't stop GWC from lying. Their claim that women earn less for doing the same work has been debunked many times.

Their claim that it's easier for corporations to get away with paying women less is ridiculous. Burke and GWC can't give one example where a corporation is "getting away" with paying women less since the repeal of the equal pay law. It's a lie. Pay discrimination remains illegal under the Wisconsin Fair Employment Act as it has been for decades.

The law that was repealed, Act 20, did not establish an equal pay

Election letters



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mandate. It simply allowed trial lawyers to get richer.

Another ad running from GWC attacks Walker for supposedly not supporting family farms. The Volunteers for Agriculture, the political arm of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, the Dairy Business Association and the Wisconsin Corn Growers Association, blasted the new ad in a statement, saying "Farmers know manure when they see it. Wisconsin farmers know Walker has been a strong advocate of the agriculture industry."

Wisconsin voters know Burke is shoveling manure because she has no original ideas. Vote to re-elect Walker and Republicans. Their reforms are working.

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POLITICS THIS WEEK

Commercials add confusion rather than clarity

Voters interested in learning about the differences between 1st Congressional District candidates would benefit from reviewing the video of Monday's debate.

If you only watch TV commercials, you'd be hard pressed to figure out exactly where each stands on the most important issues.

For example, in his TV ad "Audit," Congressman Paul Ryan takes a swing at the IRS, calling for tax reform.

Not necessarily a bold stand. Who is for the IRS?

Ryan also wants to work hard for his constituents and save Medicare and Social Security. So does Ryan's challenger, former Kenosha County Board member Rob Zerban.

But the devil is in the details they say, and that's where the debate video comes in handy. (A link to video of the debate is online at CommunityShoppers.com).

In addition to that, there's also the tried-and-true coverage in local newspapers, like this one.

In staff writer Dennis Hines' preview story on the 1st Congressional District race, Hines points out there are some serious differences in how the two candidates would save Social Security and Medicare, for example.

Zerban prefers to raise the amount going into the Social Security system, modestly he says.

Ryan continues to push his plan to allow younger workers to invest

DAN PLUTCHAK
EDITOR



Politics this week is a roundup of election news for local candidates. Send your tips and scoops to dplutchak@communityshoppers.com

some of their Social Security.

Neither candidate proposes reducing benefits — a non-starter for voters of either party.

That's a difference you won't be able to pick up from a TV ad.

As was the case two years ago, when Zerban first ran against Ryan, voters have two serious and competent candidates with clear visions of where this country should be headed.

If you're one of the few remaining undecided voters, watching a live debate is a far better measure of a candidate than campaign sponsored advertising.

In interviews after the debate, both candidates agreed that the format was an important way for each to connect with the electorate.

But more than any other media, television is able to move the needle on a campaign. And in that, Ryan

has a clear advantage.

Ryan's campaign donations are pushing \$10 million, while Zerban likely won't pass the \$1 million mark.

Zerban also hasn't attracted the outside political action committee support that he did two years ago when Ryan also was the Republican's vice-presidential candidate.

So voters likely will see mostly Ryan ads for the next week and a half as his campaign tries to figure out how to spend the war chest.

■ **You can vote early in Wisconsin:** In person, absentee voting runs through the end of the week (Friday, Oct. 31) at your municipal clerk's office. (Don't go to the county clerk.)

Some campaigns call this process early voting, says Rock County Clerk Lori Stottler, however, the term is used loosely. Voters actually fill out absentee ballots in person at the clerk's office, which will not be counted until election day and are processed as absentee ballots.

■ **Friend of grocer award:** State Rep. Tyler August, R-Lake Geneva, received the Friend of Grocers award Tuesday from the Wisconsin Grocers Association during a ceremony at Stinebrink's Piggly Wiggly in Delavan.

August is being challenged by Lake Geneva city alderman Alan Kupsik for the 32nd Assembly District seat.

■ 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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Parkview Elementary School students break ground on renovations



Parkview Elementary School sixth-grade students, from left, Jericko Schwartzlow, Chase Harnack, Rachel Hammes, Kylie Redman, Luke Schwengels, McKylie Green and Abbi Butzler with principal Karen Strandt-Conroy break ground on renovation projects to the school. Parkview School District for the long awaited junior and senior high. District voters approved a \$17 million referendum in April to allow the district to add an addition and revamp the existing elementary school in Orfordville to create a new junior and senior high building. Once construction is completed, the district will remodel the existing high school to create a new elementary school. Sommerville Architects designed the school and JP Cullen is the general contractor.

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BTC offers CPR training courses

JANESVILLE — Blackhawk Technical College has scheduled cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes and one First Aid/CPR combination class this fall aimed at meeting the needs of both health care and public safety officials, as well as members of the public interested in attaining CPR certification and first aid skills.

refresher courses.

The CPR certification course, plus training in basic first aid skills, will be held from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 and Nov. 20 at the Central Campus.

The CPR refresher courses for the health care professional will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16 at the Central Campus.

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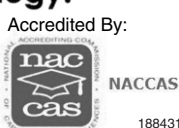
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Decorating your own cookies is the treat

Making cutout cookies need not be reserved only for Christmas — test these recipes by cutting out some Halloween shapes. Cats and gingerbread men cookie cutters are perfect for making the skeleton cookies, shown in photo.

Molasses cookie cutouts

Makes about 6 dozen cookies
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup dark molasses
5-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water

In a large bowl, cream shortening and sugars until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in molasses.

Combine the flour, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon and salt; add to the creamed mixture alternately with water, beating well after each addition. Cover and refrigerate for three hours or until easy to handle.

On a lightly floured surface, roll out to 1/4-inch thickness.

LYNN GREENE
LYNN'S PLACE



Cut with 2-1/2-inch cookie cutters dipped in flour. Place one inch apart on greased baking sheets.

Bake at 350 F for 8-10 minutes or until edges are firm. Remove to wire racks to cool. Frost or dust with confectioners' sugar if desired.

Sugar cookie cutouts

Makes about 5 dozen
1-1/2 cups butter, softened
2 cups white sugar
4 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla extract
5 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt

In a large bowl, cream together butter and sugar until smooth. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Stir in the flour, baking powder and salt. Cover and chill dough for at least one hour or overnight.

Preheat oven to 400 F
Roll out dough on floured surface 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Cut

into shapes with any cookie cutter. Place cookies one inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake six to eight minutes. Cool completely before frosting.

Cookie frosting

4 cups confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup shortening
5 Tbsps. milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Food coloring, optional

In a large bowl, cream together the sugar and shortening until smooth. Gradually mix in the milk and vanilla with an electric mixer until smooth and stiff, about five minutes.

If you want to decorate your cookies like the skeletons shown at right, use a pastry bag and a small tip. Create the "bone" with short strokes of the pastry bag.

Or color with food coloring if desired and frost cookies using a knife. For accents, like the green stem on an orange pumpkin, fill a pastry bag and use a fine tip to draw on the cookie with the second color of icing.

Sugar paint icing

2-1/4 c. powdered sugar
4 tsp. soft butter
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 Tbsps. milk
Food coloring



FILE
Even if you have to buy the cookies, decorating them is a real treat for kids of all ages.

Mix all ingredients together until smooth. This is a thinner icing than the recipe above. Divide icing into different bowls and add coloring as desired. Paint cookies with pastry brush or clean water color brushes.

Lynn Greene is senior editor for CSI Media, which publishes this paper. To share this column or read past Lynn's Place columns, go to CommunityShoppers.com/blogs/lynn-place-blog. Contact her at (262) 728-3424 or email lgreene@communityshoppers.com.

A little rain didn't hold these hikers back

RUSS HELWIG
WEEKLY WALK



On Tuesday, Oct. 14, five of us decided to hike around Lake La Grange from our meeting place. We had on our rain gear. There was a light sprinkle as we started, which became even lighter as we walked. There was a breeze and the temperature dropped throughout the hike.

It was a beautiful walk with great fall color. We saw a green frog sitting at the edge of the trail near the prairie, which was gold and accented with the bright red sumac and colorful trees in the background.

We did not get wet and all agreed that it was a beautiful hike.

Wednesday's walk report is by Marvin Herman:

With temperatures in the lower 50s, 12 hikers assembled at the Nordic Trails parking lot for an invigorating hike. We took the blue-blazed trail to about the 1-1/2 mile mark and then we headed left toward Bluff Road. Before the road, we again turned left onto the connector trail that took us to the Muir bicycle trails that were conveniently, from our point of view, closed to bike traffic on this day.

We walked a series of these trails, often in light rain or mist, and came out at the John Muir Trails parking lot for a total of



RUSS HELWIG
A little green frog tried to hide at the edge of the trail. He probably enjoyed the light rains last week.

six miles. Along the way we came upon a beautiful orange mushroom, almost pretty enough to eat, but not quite.

A group of weekly walkers started out on the white Nordic trail led by Jake Gerlach and Mark Weinzimmer for our Wednesday short walk.

As the hike progressed, it started to mist and several hikers were afraid that it would

rain, so they retraced their steps on the white trail, but some continued to finish. It never did rain harder than a light mist, and even if it had it would not deter these seasoned hikers.

Two of us lagged behind to take some photos of fall colors. Although the colors were not near as nice as I saw the evening before, there were a few trees that were showing fall color. We lost sight of the rest of

the group and decided that we would not be able to catch up so we took the shortcut on the purple trail.

Happy trekking, Russ

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

OUTDOOR EVENTS

■ **Oct. 26, Hike, potluck:** Meet at 5 p.m. at Judy Wildermuth's for hiking, potluck and carving pumpkins. BYOP and a dish to pass. Contact: Judy at 262-473-2415.

■ **Nov. 1, Uline Hike:** Join Uline employees at 9 a.m. for a 10-mile hike on the Des Plaines River Trail in the Lake County, Illinois, forest preserve. Be prepared to hike the entire distance as there will be no shuttles. Contact Russ for details at helwig@cni-usa.com or 262-473-2187.

■ **Nov. 8, Hike in Rock County:** Meet at 1 p.m. at a place to be determined. Contact: Andy Whitney, 262-949-0286.

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

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



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TAMMY SCHINDLER
BUSINESS AND FINANCE



Is it time to make changes to your portfolio?

The kids are back at school and summer vacations are now just fading memories, so it must be autumn. The seasons don't just move on the calendar — they also change in your life. As you move through the years, you'll need to make changes to your investment portfolio. Your portfolio frequently will "tell" you when you need to make adjustments. Here are a couple of indicators you may want to heed:

- **Out-of-balance portfolio** — Even the best stocks can lose value when the overall market is down, but if you only own stocks, you could take a big hit during a downturn — and if it happens repeatedly, you may find it hard to stay invested. You can at least help defend yourself against market volatility by balancing your portfolio with a mix of stocks, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit and other investments, with the percentage of each type of asset based on your individual goals, time horizon and risk tolerance.

- **Overweighting of individual investments** — Similar to the out-of-balance portfolio, you also can have too much money kept in a single

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investment, such as an individual stock or bond. Sometimes, this happens almost on its own, as when a stock or stock-based vehicle has increased so much in value that it now takes on a larger percentage of your portfolio than you had intended — possibly bringing with it more risk than you had intended, too. As a general rule, no sin-

gle investment should take up more than a small percentage of your entire portfolio.

Your own life also may send you some messages regarding changes you may need to make. These milestones may trigger necessary moves:

- **New child** — You'll need to review your life insurance to make sure it's sufficient to help provide for a newborn or newly adopted child, should anything happen to you. You also may want to begin investing in a college savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan.

- **New job** — Assuming your new job offers you a retirement plan, such as a 401(k) or similar vehicle, you'll have some choices to make. How much can you afford to contribute? How should you allocate your dollars among the investment choices offered in the plan?

How can you best integrate your 401(k) or other plan into your overall investment portfolio to avoid duplication?

- **Impending retirement** — As you enter retirement, you may want to adjust your portfolio to help reduce its short-term fluctuations and to provide more current income opportunities. At the same time, you still may need to invest for growth — you could be retired for two or three decades, and you'll need to stay ahead of inflation.

Pay close attention to the messages coming from your portfolio — and from your life. These signals will give you a good idea of when it's time to make the right investment-related moves.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

A personal dining experience



TERRY MAYER/STAFF

Richard Lund is the sous chef at 240° West inside the Abbey Resort in Fontana. 240° West features contemporary cuisine grounded in a Midwestern vibe and service that is personalized for each guest.

240° West features Midwestern flavors with an eye on trends

Business name: 240° West
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Hours: Daily for breakfast beginning at 7 a.m.; every day for dinner beginning at 5 p.m.

Phone: 262-275-6811

Website: theabbeyresort.com

Type of business: Restaurant

When did the business open?
May 2014

Why did you start this business?
At 240° West, it's all about creating a personalized dining experience.

Beginning from the time that guests walk in, the restaurant staff seeks to provide them with an experience they'll remember. From the ambience to the service staff to the menu, guests of 240° West feel the intimate nature of a restaurant that truly cares about providing them with a unique experience they'll remember and come back to enjoy time and time again.

How did you get into this line of work? 240° West sous chef Richard Lund grew up in the kitchen learning from the traditional Sicilian expertise of his grandmother.

"I remember sitting on her kitchen counter for hours on end while she made her pasta sauce," Lund said. "I

would bombard her with questions, trying to soak up every bit of the passion and hard work she put into each recipe."

As he grew older, Lund began experimenting in the kitchen, attempting to re-create his grandmother's culinary delights. Eventually, his passion for cooking led him to the Culinary Institute of Michigan, and his talents in culinary school propelled him into the kitchens of popular restaurants in downtown Chicago. Lund credits all of these experiences with molding him into the chef he is today.

"The past year has been an exciting time for me and my career, and the 240° West family as a whole," Lund said. "Being part of the development of 240° West from inception to watching it come to fruition before our eyes has been a dream come true for me."

What types of products or services does your business offer? The menu at 240° West has a contemporary, Midwestern vibe perfect for any occasion and is designed to meet current culinary trends while retaining a Midwestern identity. For example, this summer the menu featured traditional, wild-caught salmon that was brightened with an herb butter sauce and served with a gluten-free onion

pie, as well as New Zealand lamb chops that were paired with a béarnaise sauce and served alongside Spotted Cow bacon mac and cheese for a modern twist on a Wisconsin classic.

What aspect of the business do you enjoy most? "Our service staff has been engaged in the development of the menu and wine list from the beginning," Lund said. "They've sampled our menu and are able to recommend wine pairings based not on their own tastes, but what the guest is looking for. We all really enjoy providing that personalized dining experience that is unique to 240° West."

From what cities do your customers come? By offering a wide variety of dining specials, such as Lobster Fest on Fridays or the prime rib buffet on Saturday evenings, 240° West is seeing many local guests from the greater Lake Geneva area come in for the personalized dining experience offered at the restaurant.

What are your plans for the business? Include many dining specials to keep local patrons returning to 240° West time and time again. Dining specials have been featured include Thursday half-price wines, the Friday Lobster Fest, the Saturday prime rib buffet and a Harbor Side champagne brunch on Sundays.

BUSINESS BRIEFLY

■ **Youth apprenticeship program underway:** Trostel Ltd. recently launched a manufacturing youth apprenticeship program in cooperation with GPS Education Partners, a nonprofit organization that provides work-based education programs. Trostel is providing learning space and apprenticeship training to high school students at its operations in Whitewater and Lake Geneva.

"Collaborating with GPS is more than an investment in our business and industry," Steve Dyer, Trostel CEO and president, said in a news release. "This is an investment in our students and the communities we serve."

Trostel, with headquarters in Lake Geneva, is a custom rubber molding and compounding

company. Go online to trostel.com for more information.

■ **Innovation center offers loans to tenants:** A new tenant loan fund has been established at the Janesville Innovation Center, 2949 Venture Drive. The purpose of the fund is to provide working capital to JIC tenants for projects and investments that accelerate revenue growth, increase profitability and/or enhance the ability to secure additional loan capital.

Loan amounts will range from \$250 to \$750 per project. The loan fund was made possible by a grant from the George Parker Foundation.

For more information about the fund or business assistance programs offered by the center,

call Mike Mathews at 608-206-7121.

■ **Helicopter Specialties raises money for breast cancer month:**

Helicopter Specialties Inc. of Janesville honored Breast Cancer Awareness Month with a custom pink T-shirt fundraiser. More than \$3,000 in donations was collected, which will be donated to Susan G. Komen South Central Wisconsin.

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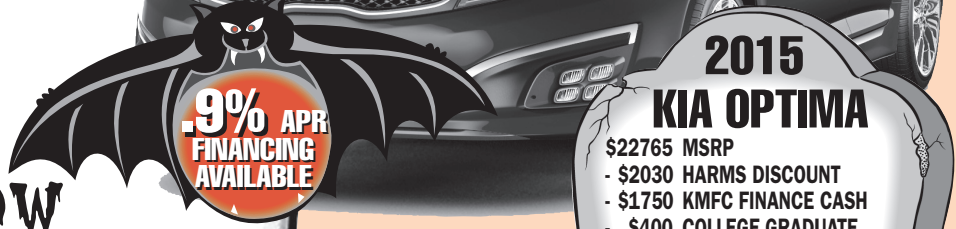
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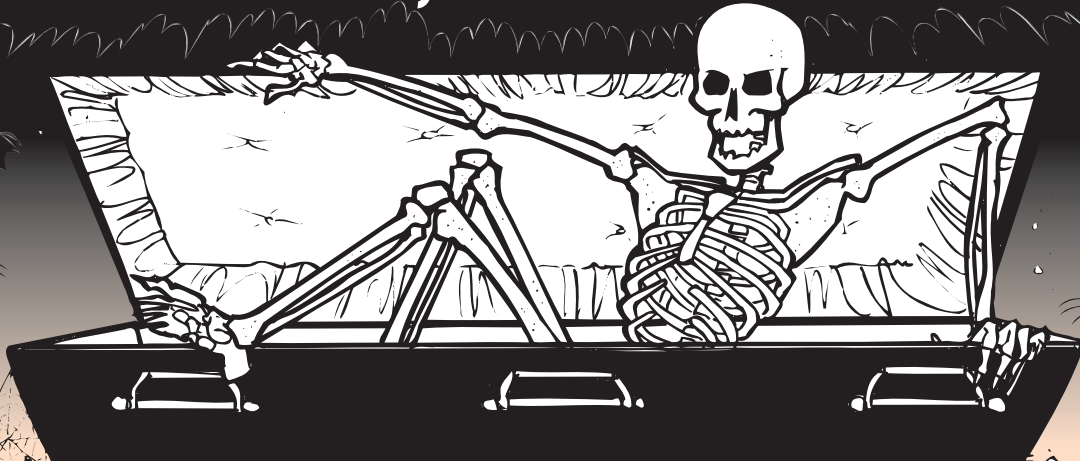


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Know firearms, safety rules before hitting the woods

There has been some rather significant rule changes for firearms for the upcoming deer season. Most concern long guns, rifles, shotguns, black powder, longbows and crossbows. These all can be carried uncased in a vehicle but must be unloaded. At this time you may carry a long gun uncased and unloaded in a vehicle at any time.

For one, I probably will not use that practice because my favorite rifles are a rather significant investment and I would like to keep them protected. Even locking the vehicle when parked, I wouldn't want my weapons exposed.

The new legislation does not change Wisconsin law regulating the practice of shining (illuminating) wild animals at night with artificial light. It still will be illegal to possess a firearm of any kind, loaded or unloaded, while shining wild animals. The new law allows individuals to hunt from a stationary, nonmotorized vehicle, such as a hay wagon, so long as it is not attached to a motor vehicle. Previously, hunting from any vehicle was prohibited, whether the vehicle was motorized or stationary. This change previously had been sought by warden administrators. In the past I've seen folks remove one wheel off a hay wagon to make it legal.

It will be legal to possess and transport uncased bows and crossbows in a vehicle. However, bows may not have an arrow nocked. A crossbow may not be cocked unless it is unloaded — meaning the bolt or arrow is removed — and cased. If a firearm is a loaded rifle, shotgun or muzzle loader, it only can be placed on the top or exterior of a vehicle that is stationary; it remains illegal to place a loaded rifle, shotgun or muzzle loader inside any motorized vehicle or to load any such weapon while the firearm or person loading it is still inside the vehicle. All long guns must be outside of a motorized vehicle before a person may load them. A loaded firearm can be set down on the top or exterior of a stationary vehicle, but it must be unloaded before the firearm is placed inside or transported in or on the vehicle.

We should all be proud of the fact that Wisconsin hunters are some of the safest in the nation. This is due to efforts of many who have aided in the hunters safety program.

The four must-do rules taught in the course: Treat every firearm as if it is loaded; always point the muzzle in a safe direction; be certain of your target and what's beyond; keep your finger outside the trigger guard until ready to shoot.

• Concerning pheasant hunting, Wisconsin has again done a great job with its stocking program on public hunting grounds.

They will be released at these wildlife/state recreation areas and other sites in the Stateline area:

Rock County — Avon Bottoms, Dooley/Rosenberg, Evansville, Footville, H&L Farms, Lima Marsh, Porter/Costello and Storrs Lake; Walworth County — Beulah Station/Honey Creek, Clover Valley, Kettle Moraine State Forest (southern unit), Troy and Turtle Valley.

Maps are on the DNR website or at your local service center. Don't forget your stamp. Also keep in mind some areas are time specific for hunting, so check your rule book.

The Wild Goose says: Enjoy these areas and what you harvest because they cook up as good as any. It's also great to work the dog; they deserve some fun, too.

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



MICHAEL McLOONE/UW-WHITEWATER ATHLETICS

Janesville Craig graduate Paul Foster (51) has played inside and outside linebacker for UW-Whitewater this season.

Foster making noise at LB

Craig graduate giving lift to Warhawks defense

By **TODD MISHLER**
SPORTS EDITOR

Paul Foster enjoyed a small bite of college football as a freshman in 2013, getting into the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater's season opener.

However, the Janesville Craig alumnus and 6-foot-2, 220-pound linebacker is enjoying the entire smorgasbord this fall for the defending NCAA Division III national champions. "It's a lot more fun when you're playing," Foster said. "There's more stress and pressure (to perform), but it's all worth it when you're out there. It's about proving something to yourself and to your coaches."

Foster is accomplishing both for the unbeaten Warhawks, who have outscored their first six opponents by a combined 290-30 margin.

He registered a season-high seven total tackles, including six solo stops, in UW-Whitewater's 52-3 win at UW-Eau Claire last Saturday. Foster entered this weekend's contest against UW-Oshkosh with 24 total tackles, 17 solo and 1.5 tackles for losses.

That placed him third on the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's top-rated defense, quite a feat considering he has been switching from his familiar inside linebacker position to playing outside.

"We played the same 4-3 style in high school, but I always was in the middle," said Foster, a first team choice in the Big Eight Conference as a senior. "I'm trying to learn both, so I'm not 100 percent (up to speed) at knowing how everything fits in the defense. At inside, you have to go side-



MICHAEL McLOONE/UW-WHITEWATER ATHLETICS

Paul Foster makes a solo tackle against UW-La Crosse.

line to sideline. At outside linebacker, you have more pass responsibilities and have to set the edge. There are pros and cons to both, but I'm doing whatever it takes to get on the field."

Foster also did that at Craig, where he was a two-year starter at his preferred linebacker spot and at fullback on offense. His versatility and athleticism also are strengths, which he used to play four years of basketball for the Cougars, gaining honorable mention status in the Big Eight as a senior.

Playing in a tough Division 1 league like the Big Eight was beneficial.

However, Foster said facing the rugged competition in the WIAC every week is another ballgame entirely.

But he said his emphasis is simple: Keep taking little steps forward.

"In high school I basically flew around and tried to make plays, but at this level you need a lot more discipline because you have to read your gaps and responsibilities, and you have to play more as a team," Foster said. "The coaches here are great. I've improved in every aspect of football. I understand the techniques and my responsibilities a lot more. College

football is tough, and you have a lot of responsibilities in the classroom and on the practice field. So I've grown and matured as a person.

"But I've got a lot more improving to do," he added. "Around here we preach about getting better every day, so that's what I'm concentrating on. I also want to get bigger and faster, and I want to learn our scheme that much better."

And Foster couldn't have picked a better place to reach those goals. The Warhawks have won five national titles in seven years under head coach Lance Leipold.

"I received a couple of D-2 offers and had interest from some Division 1 schools, but it wasn't enough for me to go there," Foster said. "Ultimately, the players, coaches and getting to play closer to home were the reasons I came here. My cousin Matt McCulloch played here, so I came to a bunch of his games. It was really exciting.

"In high school, we never had a winning record, so I was sick of losing," Foster added. "And UW-Whitewater's success absolutely played a huge factor."

CALENDAR

Do you have an event that you would like publicized? Send your calendar submission by 9 a.m. on Friday for inclusion in Wednesday's edition or by 9 a.m. Wednesday for inclusion in Sunday's edition. Send your item to Calendar CSI, 1555 Willowbrook Road, Beloit, WI 53511 or e-mail it to messengernews@communityshoppers.com.

Sunday, Oct. 26

Rock River Threshere haunted train rides, Oct. 26, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Threshere Park, 51 E. Cox Road, Edgerton. Spooky train runs from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; train of terror runs from 6 p.m. to close. Dress for weather and expect soot from train. Threshere.org.

Edgerton Lions Club and Edgerton Area Boy Scouts spaghetti supper Oct. 26, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Tri County Community Center in Edgerton.

Sunday Individual Handicap Disc Golf League Oct. 26 at Lustig Park, 1500 Riverside Drive in Janesville. Check-in is at 10 a.m. and event starts at 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 27:

Adult writing group meeting Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. at Eager Free Library, 39 W. Main St. in Evansville.

Word Processing II 2010 class Oct. 27, at 10:30 a.m. at Hedberg Public Library, 316 S. Main St. in Janesville.

Tuesday, Oct. 28:

Disc Golf Glow Leagues Random Draw Doubles Oct. 28 at Lustig Park, 1500 Riverview Drive in Janesville. Check-in is at 6 p.m. and event starts at 6:30 p.m.

Agriculture Grants workshop Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rock County Courthouse, conference center, 51 S. Main St. in Janesville. For more information, call 608-757-5696.

Rock County Deer Advisory Council meeting Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. at DNR Service Center, 2514 Morse St. in Janesville. The discussion will be deer population objectives for Rock County during the next three years.

Wednesday, Oct. 29:

Salem Witch Trials presentation Oct. 29, at noon at Janesville Senior Activity Center, 69 S. Water St. in Janesville. For more information, call 608-755-3040.

Thursday, Oct. 30:

Walworth County Manufacturing Job Fair Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lake Lawn Resort, Geneva Room, 2400 E. Geneva St. in Delavan. There is no cost to attend but ticket is required. Tickets and resume assistance are available at the Walworth County Job Center, 1000 Centralia St. in Elkhorn. The job center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Friday, Oct. 31:

Rock River Threshere haunted train rides, Oct. 31, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Threshere Park, 51 E. Cox Road, Edgerton. Dress for weather and expect soot from train. Threshere.org.

Trick-or-Treat at the Library Oct. 31, at 5 p.m. at Eager Free Library, 39 W. Main St. in Evansville.

School's out open gym program Oct. 31 at Marshall Middle School in Janesville. Session for fourth and fifth graders will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a session for sixth-through eighth-grade students will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 608-755-3030.

Saturday, Nov. 1:

Brodhead Jaycees art and craft show, Nov. 1, at Albrecht Elementary School and Brodhead Middle School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact the Brodhead Chamber of Commerce at 608-897-8411, Brodhead-Chamber.com.

Middle School Halloween Party Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. at Eager Free Library, 39 W. Main St. in Evansville.

Free community meal Nov. 1, from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 54 S. Jackson St. in Janesville. Menu includes sliced ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, green beans, mixed fruit, pumpkin bars, ice cream, coffee and lemonade. For more information, go to

Janesvilleucc.org.

Sunday, Nov. 2:

Smorgasbord Dinner, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Afton Community Church, 5126 S. County Highway D, Afton. \$10 for adults, \$6.50 for children ages 6 to 12, free for children under 6. Carry-outs and bake sale. Call 608-756-4921 for more information.

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

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 Pointe Ave. in Janesville. The market will include food items, holiday textiles, home decor, framed art, jewelry and children's items.

Tuesday, Nov. 4:

"Brave the Holidays" workshop Nov. 4, at 6 p.m. at Mercy Clinic North, 3400 Deerfield Drive in 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 Mercy-HospiceCare.org.

Wednesday, Nov. 5:

Parkinson Support Group meeting Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. at Cedar Crest, 1702 S. River Road in Janesville. For more information, call 608-754-5749.

Thursday, Nov. 6:

Ladies Aid & Lutheran Women in Mission fall luncheon Nov. 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 210 S.

Ringold St. in Janesville. The menu includes pulled turkey sandwiches, cheesy hash brown potatoes, fruit salad, dessert and beverages.

Saturday, Nov. 8:

Ugly Sweater Run/Walk Nov. 8, at Riverfront Inc., 1107 Barberry Drive in 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, at 7:30 p.m. at Edgerton Performing Arts Center, 200 Elm High Drive. Tickets can be purchased at Edgerton Pharmacy, Edgerton Piggly Wiggly, Knapton Musik Knotes in Janesville, Voigt Music in Janesville, by calling 608-561-6093 or going to iTickets.com.

Monday, Nov. 10:

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

Saturday, Nov. 15:

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

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. For tickets, call Tom at 608-754-9622, Ext. 115.

Sunday, Nov. 16:

Agrace Hospice Holiday Remembrance Program Nov. 16, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Agrace Center for

Hospice & Palliative Care, 2901 N. Wright Road in Janesville. The program, which open to the public, is to give people an opportunity to honor loved ones who have died and to learn how to cope with grief during the holidays. Pre-registration is not required, but attendees are asked to respond by Nov. 7. For more information, call 608-327-7118.

Monday, Nov. 17:

Rock Valley Chapter

Barbershop Chorus reunion night Nov. 17, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 4224 Whilden Court in Janesville.

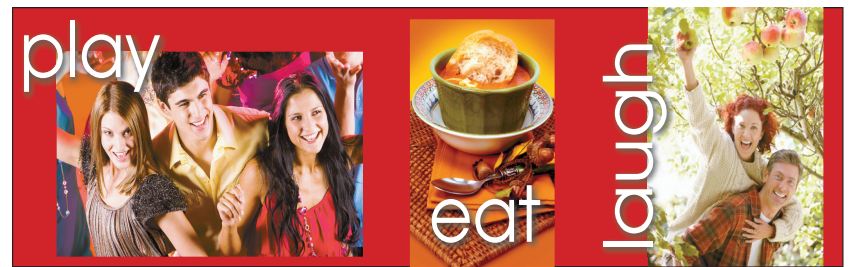
Self-defense, Awareness, Familiarization and Exchange class for women Nov. 17, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Mercy Center at Mercy Hospital, 1000 Mineral Point in Janesville. For more information, call 608-756-6100.

Tuesday, Nov. 18:

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

Thursday, Nov. 20:

Home Health United-Hospice "Grief Through the Holidays" support group Nov. 20, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Janesville Hospital, 3400 E. Racine St.



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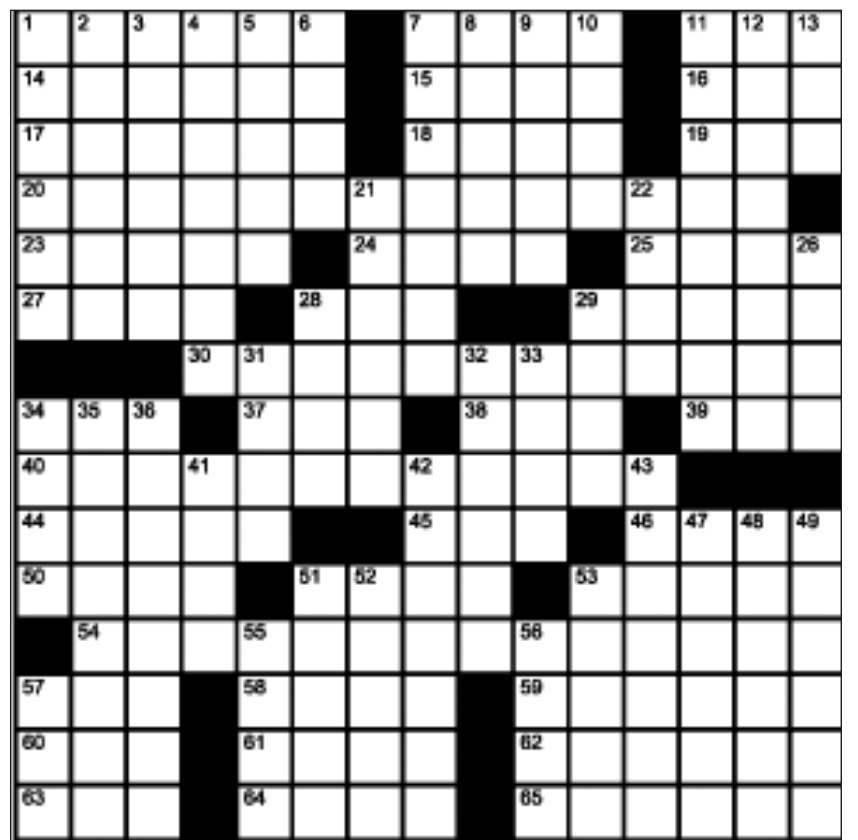
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64. Cashless deal
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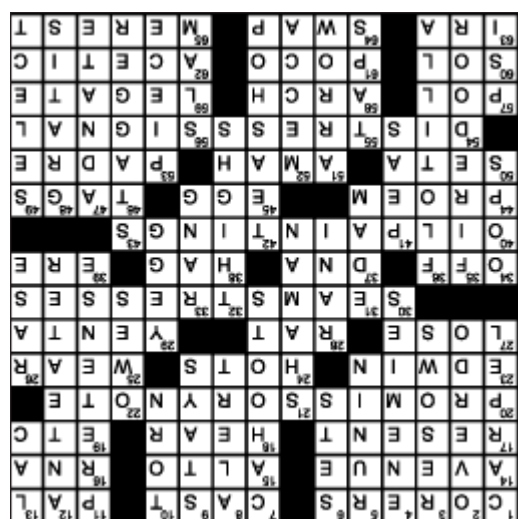
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1. Flowering plant's reproductive organ
2. Cook too long
3. Scatter seeds again
4. Foes
5. Altercation (hyphenated)
6. Adjusts, as a clock
7. Partnership
8. Argus-eyed
9. Collar inserts
10. Conflicted
11. Facade

12. Aardvark
13. Anita Brookner's "Hotel du ___"
21. Medicine man
22. Has a mortgage
26. Level, in London
28. Doctor Who villain-ess, with "the"
29. Burglar
31. ___ cheese
32. Lap muscles
33. "You ___?"
34. "My bad!"
35. Emergency exit (2 wds)
36. Small fleet
41. Exemplars of twinship
42. Restaurant for tea and light meals
43. Walk unsteadily
47. Congenitally attached
48. Free
49. Blue-ribbon
51. Cupid's projectile
52. Pilgrimage site
53. Allotment
55. A little night music
56. Brickbat
57. Telekinesis, e.g. (abbrev.)



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Tuesday, Dec. 16th, 1:30pm to 3:00pm

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JM4C receives mentoring grant



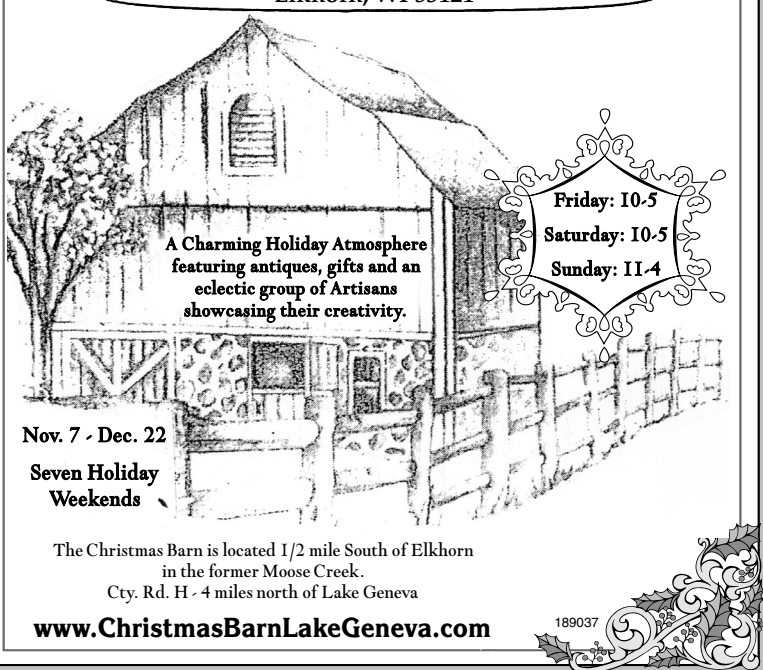
MOBILIZING4CHANGE/PHOTO

Janesville Mobilizing 4 Change recently was one of three Drug Free Community coalitions to receive a mentoring grant. The grant will be used to assist the newly-formed Better Brodhead coalition to develop as a community coalition. Pictured from left. Kathy Comeau, mentoring grant project coordinator, Peder Johanson, Better Brodhead chairperson, and Sarah Johnson, Janesville Mobilizing 4 Change coalition director.

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Rotary Botanical Gardens looks to fill position

JANESVILLE — Rotary Botanical Gardens in Janesville is launching a national search to fill the new position of director of administration and development. The position will work with fellow directors and the board while playing a critical role in the strategic development and management of the award-winning RBG.

The new position also will be key in filling the void left in the team when former RBG Executive Director Mary

Fanning-Penny stepped down to pursue an opportunity with the United Way Blackhawk Region in June. At that time, Director of Horticulture Mark Dwyer was appointed the interim director and will remain until the new position is filled.

“With Mary’s departure, the board of directors felt it was the perfect opportunity to take a good look at the position and leadership structure to determine if they needed be updated,” Ron Wentzel, RBG board

chair, as quoted as saying in a news release. “We then formed a committee to study what our organizations current needs are and to research what other gardens are doing. We found that just as the beauty of the gardens has evolved the structure of our leadership also needs to evolve. Thus, the new structure and position of director of administration and development was created.”

To review the complete position description, go to RotaryBotanicalGardens.org.

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES



CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

Our comprehensive, all-in-one program presents research-based, up-to-date information for expectant parents delivering at St. Mary's Janesville Hospital. Classes will be held in the garden level of Dean Clinic. Call (608) 373-8200 to register. Weekly Series: Mondays, November 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Weekend Express: Friday, November 14th, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. & Saturday, November 15th, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

SIBLING PREPARATION

This class prepares children ages 2-6 for the arrival of a new brother or sister! Participating siblings will learn all about newborns including how to interact with them. Each sibling-to-be will receive a family activity book and a tour of the Family Birthing Center. Call the Family Birthing Center at (608) 373-8200 for more information or to register. Class is free for families delivering at St. Mary's Janesville Hospital.

SUPPORT GROUPS



CHRONIC LUNG DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP Dean Clinic

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Are you a woman living with heart disease? These free monthly meetings offer keynote presentations on a variety of heart-related topics plus discussions and networking opportunities. Meetings will be held on the first Thursday of the month in the Sage Room on the garden level of Dean Clinic. Join our next meeting on November 6th from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. (Please bring a sack lunch).

FEATURED EVENT



'OH, MY ACHING JOINTS'

Thursday, November 6th
Pontiac Convention Center
5:00 p.m.

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