As I reflect back on my first three months as president of ECHO, I keep thinking about the Wisconsin Badger basketball team. OK, maybe I am excited about Badger basketball and I do get distracted very easily. But really I just keep thinking about how similar the Badgers and ECHO are. And just for the record I am writing this after the Badgers made it to the final four but before they play in the national championship.

First, both the Badger basketball team and ECHO are one of the best at what they do. The Badgers continue to perform at a very high level, winning more than 70 percent of their games in the Bo Ryan era and have made it into the NCAA tournament 17 years in a row. ECHO continues to be a leader in the social services field, helping thousands of people and last year received the prestigious Forward Janesville Diversity Award for all its hard work in promoting diversity.

The Badger players and coaches have earned many awards, including Big Ten Coach of the Year, Big Ten Player of the Year, and an All American Player. Next week ECHO staff member Jessica will receive my favorite local honor, the YWCA Woman of Distinction award, for all that she does to make our community better. The amazing thing is that Jessica is the fifth ECHO staff person to receive this award. Karen, Marge, Fran, and former director LaVerne have also earned this award, something that has not been done by any other organization.

Maybe it is my imagination, but I also see many similarities in the Badgers and the ECHO staff. Karen is the Bo Ryan of ECHO. She is the leader, the planner, the organizer, and the motivator. No detail is too small as she plots ECHO’s course. And just like Bo, anyone who tries to foil one of Karen’s players or tries to keep her from achieving ECHO’s goals had better watch out. Jessica is like Frank the Tank Kaminsky. She is the leader on the court and the one that makes sure everything gets done, whether it is client services, fundraising, special events, or the newsletter. Jessica always has the answers. Fran is the Josh Gasser of ECHO. She prefers to be in the background but is always ready to make the big play when needed. She always has many assists and does most of her work through her incredible volunteers. Marge is the point guard Bronson Koenig. She brings the ball up the court by finding and negotiating for all the food and supplies ECHO uses. The client advocates, Sue, KZ, Tonya and Caitlin are the Sam Dekkers of ECHO. They are the skilled backbone of ECHO services. They just keep doing a great job day after day. Finally the guys, Mark, Gary and Bob are the Nigel Hayes of ECHO. They are most comfortable out of the spotlight, just doing their jobs the best they can for the success of ECHO. But when the game is on the line they always come through. (Continued on page 9)
ECHO has grown since its inception in late 1969, in services, staffing, volunteers and space. The growth in our services is highlighted in my annual comparative services report, which is different this time. Instead of a 2-page report covering every year I have been director (1995 – present), it is a one-page report covering 1975 – 2014, with the first and last years of the first two directors - LaVerne Sandgren, showing 1975 & 1990, and Barb Smith, showing 1991 & 1994 - and four of my 20 years, showing 1995, 2005, 2010, 2014. It is available at ECHO or our website. ECHO moved into its first office, 317 Dodge, when LaVerne was hired in 1975 - a house owned by First Congregational UCC. Our food pantry was off-site. By 2000, the office/house was cramped and in need of major repair. It was torn down after we built and moved into our current building in 2002, 65 S High, on another corner of First Congregational UCC’s campus. It houses both the office (upper level) and pantry (lower level). The church also has a house behind ECHO’s building, which will soon be razed to make room for our expansion. An article about a training project at the house on March 22 is on page 2.

We are busting out of our building! My column is an update about our building project. It picks up where the articles in ECHO’s winter newsletter and that Shelly Birkelo wrote in the Feb. 24 edition of The Gazette left off.

Bids from Rock Co. contractors were due at Angus Young (AY) on March 3. ECHO met with AY on March 4 to review the bids. Forward Construction, Beloit, was the lowest bidder. The contracts were developed and were signed March 24. The project will start with the house demolition, then move immediately to digging the foundations for the two additions. The first addition is a ground level addition to the office and social services wing, to the back of the Court St side of our building. It will extend a little past the west wall of house, leaving more green space between ECHO and the church, where the house was. The second addition is on the north side of the building, where the driveway and the donations/donors and volunteers/employees entrance is. This addition will result in a better food receiving and storage area. It will have a lower and an upper level. The concrete floor between the two levels will be pre-cast 12-inch concrete that can hold the weight of pallets of food coming in. The lower level will include walk-in freezers and a refrigerator.

The timing of the pre-cast concrete determines the start of the whole project, so that the contractor can move from the tear-down of the house, to digging foundations, to construction and remodeling, without gaps of time in between. The pre-cast concrete floor will be ready the second week of May, so the house will be razed April 20-21. Forward Construction will complete the demolition and additions and then do the inside remodeling of the community room area, the current food receiving area, and the social services offices, respectively. Although our plans indicated a completion date of October 1, Forward Construction said they will complete the building project in 90 days!

Watch for signs and updates! When the food receiving area is being built, followed by replacing the driveway, donations will come in the front entrance and be taken through the community room, to the elevator and down to the pantry. Trucks will have to unload, parked on the street, through the main entrance. People requesting services will have to come in the side door on Court Street, just around the corner of High St. This part of the project may take up to two months. Donors with hand-carried donations may use either of these two doors. When the social services side of the building is being remodeled, we may have to close client services a few days, to expedite the project and keep everyone safe. Landscaping will be done last. The result will be better service delivery to the community.

We thank the members of First Congregational UCC for all that they have done for ECHO for over 40 years, and continue to do, especially for their willingness to share their property with us and allow us to take down your house behind us, to make room for expansion. We are blessed to have you as a partner. A huge Thank You to the donor who is anonymously paying for this entire project, because they want to make it possible for us to continue to do the good work we are doing in the community. That work is supported by all of YOU - churches, individuals, school and community groups, businesses, local foundations, and our fundraising events. We couldn’t provide the essential services we provide, to all of our neighbors in need, without your help. Some of our services have already been scaled back this year, due to funding shortages. Your support is desperately needed now. Thank You for whatever you can do! Call us if you have questions.
Firefighters + Explorers + House = Education
By Karen Lisser, Executive Director

An investment in knowledge pays the best interest. Benjamin Franklin

Janesville Fire Department Explorers spent about five hours March 22, learning about fire service tools, ground ladders and post-fire overhaul procedures at a donated house at 314 W. Court Street. The training was conducted by Cathy Erdman, Janesville firefighter, and her husband, Josh Erdman, Madison firefighter, with fire truck and equipment from Janesville Fire Station 1. First Congregational United Church of Christ donated the property to ECHO for our expansion. After First Congregational removed fixtures, woodwork and usable items, ECHO donated the use of the property to Explorer Post 555 to supplement the Post’s training. Explorers practiced hand tool use, extending ground ladders to windows, and various post-fire overhaul techniques used to ensure that a fire has not extended to other locations in a structure.

Supported by the Janesville Fire Department and Janesville Local 580 Firefighters’ Union, the Janesville Explorer Post 555 was chartered in 1986. Since its inception, it has been introducing members to professions within emergency services and helping them to develop the skills and abilities needed to pursue careers in emergency services. If they choose a different profession, they benefit from extensive knowledge they can use for a lifetime. Janesville Explorers meet multiple times a month to experience different aspects of emergency services professions. At any given time, Post 555 has between 10 and 14 active members, ranging in age from 14-21. They receive emergency services training through lectures and practical application. Explorer Post 555 strives to use as much hands-on training as possible, as firefighting and emergency medicine are “hands-on” professions. Explorers are required to perform a minimum of 10 hours of community service every year. They helped us with the county street homeless count January 28.

Mission: We believe in empowering the next generation of community leaders and emergency service providers.

Vision: By helping local youth develop technical, leadership, communication and citizenship skills, we will shape the future of the Fire Service and EMS, the local organizations that interact with them, and the services provided to our community.

Method: We provide a forum for young adults to explore career opportunities in the Fire and EMS services. We use experiential learning, community service opportunities and practical, hands-on training to develop functional workplace skills, industry awareness, and a strong sense of community responsibility in the youth involved with our program.

This training experience embodied their mission, vision and method. The five hours I was there were valuable to me. Jessica and my husband, Rob, came to part of it. We all learned a lot. Thank you, Explorers and Cathy and Josh Erdman, for this experience and for all you do in the community. The Janesville Explorers passed along their thanks to First Congregational United Church of Christ and ECHO for the opportunity to train in the house.

Find out more info about the Janesville Fire Department Explorer Post 555 at http://www.ci.janesville.wi.us/index.aspx?page=317
Marching to a Million for Millions
April 26, 2015
1:00 pm gather at Cargill United Methodist Church
1:30 The CROP Walk begins,
led by those who participated in the original Walks

2015 is a significant year for the Janesville CROP Walk. Over the course of the last 37 years, the Janesville CROP Walks have raised more than $900,000. This means we can cross the $1,000,000 mark in 2015, thanks to the incredible generosity of the people of Janesville. The funds raised have made a big difference!

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization recently announced that seven countries actively supported by CROP Walks have reached their goal of cutting hunger in half by 2015. The progress of these countries in fighting hunger was measured against benchmarks set in 1996 by 180 nations who met at the World Food Summit to deliberate ways to end global hunger.

“We are heartened today by the progress that these countries have made in ending hunger,” said Church World Service president Rev. John McCullough. “We are particularly happy that CWS and its local partners have been supporting successful, sustainable food and nutrition security and interrelated development programs that helped these countries reach their goal.” The countries are Cambodia, Dominican Republic, Georgia, Honduras, Indonesia, Nicaragua and Vietnam.

The money we have raised has made a difference in the lives of children and their families. You are making a difference each year you participate in a CROP Walk by either walking the 2k, 5k or 10k or giving financial support to someone who is walking.

If you would like to participate in the CROP Walk this year by walking and do not know how to get started, please call Deb Fisher at 608-743-0937 or email her at debmattil@aol.com. If you would like to give financial support to the CROP Walk and do not know anyone who is walking, please contact Sue McCrone at the ECHO office. Sue participates in our CROP Walk every year. She is one of the few who walk the entire 10K. She would love to have your support. If you want to give financial support to a cause that makes a difference in developing countries and in Janesville (25% of all funds raised go to ECHO), call Sue.

In 2014 there were 1300 CROP Walks across the United States. The Janesville CROP Walk was 33rd in the total amount of funds raised. Thank you, Janesville, for your generosity!!
Homelessness can happen to anyone. On any given night, as many as 200 individuals and families in Rock County are assisted by local shelter providers. Many who seek these services are placed on waiting lists.

On Friday, June 5, 2015 the first Sleep Out to End Homelessness event will be held at the Rock County Fairgrounds. Five local organizations are uniting to raise awareness and funds to support local programs and services assisting Rock County’s homeless population. Event proceeds will benefit: ECHO, Edgerton Community Outreach, G.I.F.T.S., House of Mercy, and Project 16:49.

Participants commit to sleep out at the fairgrounds and gather sponsors to raise money for the cause. Prizes will be awarded to the top individual and group, youth and adult fund raisers. At the event, participants will have the opportunity to discuss, think and learn about homelessness in Rock County. Individuals, families, youth groups, church congregations, service and fraternal organizations, school clubs, and corporate teams are encouraged to participate.

While there is no way that a single night can replicate the helplessness and personal pain of truly being homeless, Sleep Out participants should leave with a better understanding of:

- homelessness in Rock County and its causes
- challenges faced by those experiencing homelessness
- community resources available to assist the homeless and increase their self-sufficiency
- how we, as individuals and a community, can play a role in creating and supporting change

To find out how to sign up and sleep out to end homelessness, please visit www.rock-hitf.org.

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**GO GREEN. REQUEST YOUR NEWSLETTER BY E-MAIL AT** www.echojanesville.org

**ECHO Needs**

Soup and Crackers  
Mac & Cheese  
Cereal  
Peanut Butter & Jelly  
Canned Meals  
Instant Coffee  
Feminine Supplies  
Toilet Paper  
Diapers

**Needed Large Brown Paper Bags, Plastic Bags, Twist Ties & Plastic Bottles**

Drop them off at ECHO  
Mon.-Fri. 9am-Noon,  
or Mon.-Thur. 1-4pm
Eat Out for Hunger

Dine out at these participating Janesville restaurants:

Citrus Café
Culvers (Milton Ave & Court St)
Dairy Queen (Court St)
Eagle Inn Family Rest.
East Point Sportz Pub
Hammy Roadside Bar
HHFFRRRGGH Inn
Hibachi & Sushi
Kealy’s Kafe
Knutes Bar & Grill
Lucy’s Loon Lake Coffee & Deli
Mac’s Pizza Shack
Menchie’s Frozen Yogurt
Milwaukee Grill
My Apartment Pub & Grill
Panda Garden
Peking
Prime Quarter Steak House
Sneakers Sports Bar-N-Grill
South Padre Streetfood
Wedge Inn East

Restaurants will donate 10% of their June 1st’s receipts as they take action against hunger.

Visit www.echojanesville.org for an updated restaurants list.

Fundraiser for
ECHO
Everyone Cooperating to Help Others

Monday June 1

And more being added!

ECHO, 65 S. High St, Janesville, WI 53548
(608)754-5333
Sometimes You’ll Get Taken

Perhaps you have felt that you have been “taken” before when helping someone. You somehow want some reassurance that who you are helping is “deserving”. Below is an excerpt from the Little Black Book, Lent ed., 2015.

The poor, as fate would have it, are just like us. They’re mixtures of virtues and vices. Like us, they aren’t always grateful. Like us, they don’t always trust. Like us, they don’t always respond. Like us, they're both generous and greedy. Like us, they're sometimes wonderful and sometimes awful.

Every parish minister can tell stories of people who have come with a sad tale. You check it out very carefully, give them money - and later find out that they did the same thing at three or four neighboring parishes.

Helping the poor has its risks. You will sometimes get taken. (The same is true of forgiveness. If you try to forgive 70 times seven, you will sometimes get stepped on.) It’s a darn shame. Be generous anyway. Don’t be foolish, but don’t overdo the safety rules.

It’s like playing racquetball. You’re going to get hit with the ball now and then, and it hurts. You can learn how to step out of the way of certain shots - but you are still going to get hit sometimes. The only way to avoid it is to stand in the corner and never get into the game.

If you are going to be generous to the poor, you are sometimes going to get taken. The only alternative is to “stand in a corner” and never really get into helping the poor.

Mental Note: Learn to write off your losses.

At ECHO, we don’t stand in the corner. We do our best to be good stewards of what you give to us, to give to others. (Note: We never give out cash.) We have boundaries in place to help us discern the truth of life circumstances so not to get “taken,” but we try not to “overdo the safety rules” and “be generous anyway”! Know that you can always send anyone who comes to your church door to us.
Upcoming Events

10th Anniversary
Saturday, Sept. 26, 2015
at the
Janesville
Country Club

More info coming soon
at www.echojanesville.org

Rock County's
1 Million Meals
A packaging event to end hunger locally and globally

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 2015
Volunteers Needed 7:30 AM - 5:30 PM
Shopko Plaza-Janesville

2-hour shifts make it easy! Signup required at
www.millionmealsrock.com

Empty Bowls
October 24, 2015
Parker High School
11am to 2:00pm
More info coming!

JOIN ECHO AT THE
2nd Annual Turkey Trot

November 14, 2015
Riverside Park
Register at www.echojanesville.org

ECHO Holiday Express
Sunday, November 29, 2015
at the
Pontiac Convention Center
Touching Hearts at ECHO
Thank you to our Touching Heart business participants: Basic Food Co-op, Bass Creek Espresso, Choice Cleaners, Citrus Café, Culvers, East Point/Wedge Inn, Fuddruckers, Hammy’s Roadside Bar, Knockouts, Looking Glass, Perfectly Plus, Perfectly Precious, Shady Nook, and Trading Spaces. Many thanks to the individuals and churches who also participated in Touching Hearts at ECHO!

Get’n Down on High Street
Thank you to all who attended Get’n Down on High Street. We greatly appreciate those who donated items for the silent auction. We appreciate the Armory for their hospitality on March 7th. Thank you to the following for sponsoring the night: Boucher Automotive Group, The Gazette, Grey Matter Mechanics, Lamar Outdoor Advertising, Rock-Green Realtors Association, South Central WI Builders Association, and WJVL/WCLO. We hope to see you there next year!

Easter Baskets
Thank you to those who donated items and baskets for the Easter Basket program for children. Many volunteers showed up on March 30th to put together 550 baskets that were distributed to children throughout Rock County. ECHO appreciates all the support from the donors and volunteers at this most blessed time of the year.

No Feinstein Challenge this year
Alan Feinstein retired this past year. He is the man behind the Feinstein Challenge for the past 17 years. The Feinstein Foundation decided to go a different way now that he has retired. They will be focusing on educational scholarships. The Feinstein Challenge was a huge spark during the months of March and April for donations of food and funds. This spark is still needed as donations slow down after the holiday season.

Mother Teresa was asked “What is your budget for next year?” She replied, “I have no budget. How can I know how many … [people like you will give]? So, I make no budget…you are my budget.” ECHO projects an annual budget, an estimate of donations that will come in and what services will be provided. If more comes in than projected, we will be able to meet more of the need. If the cash flow slows down, we have to cut services.

Without the Feinstein Challenge, people don’t have a spark to remind them that we critically need funds. We are at a critical low. Please consider sending in a donation to help pay someone’s rent or to help them get to work.
In Memoriam:
Since our last newsletter, we received contributions in memory of the following ECHO friends. Their families and friends are in our thoughts and prayers.

Barbara Amerpohl  Lloyd Huschka  Clem Sonntag
Mary Alice Bier   Edward Knutson  James & Norine Turner
Norman Dickinson  Mary Krause    Shirley Urbanowski
Don & Mary Eckert  Alvera Meyer  Sandra Van Able
Stephen Lee Fugate Robert Naatz  Donna Wilson
Betty Graesslin   George Phillips Keith Zeilinger
Anne Griffiths    Ellen Prestil  Edith Zimmerman
Brian Hansen  Kathryn Radigan
Jeannette Heinen  Adam Silha

In Honor:
We join the families and friends in congratulating the following ECHO friends who were honored by donations in celebration of their birthday, anniversary, or special occasion.

Willa Bagley  Bill & Jeannine Fitzgerald - Anniversary
David Dean   Judy Latka – Birthday
ECHO Volunteers  Peter Augustine McCrone
Jaime Esser  Mr. & Mrs. Randy Richard
Mackenzie Fagan – Birthday

We thank you all for thinking of ECHO!
Memorial and honorarium card packets are available at the ECHO office or through participating churches. Each packet contains:
1. An ECHO information sheet and envelope for you to mail or bring in your donation to ECHO.
2. A postcard to send to the person or family to let them know that a donation was made to ECHO in honor or memory of the person you are remembering.
3. Checks may be made payable to ECHO, Inc.
(Your gift is tax deductible as allowed by law.)

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK 2015
National Volunteer Week is April 12-18, 2015. This is a great time for the staff of ECHO along with our Board of Directors to say thank you to our many volunteers. We appreciate all that you do to help, from our food pantry to fundraising events and everything in between. Your dedication and time in volunteering for ECHO are priceless. THANK YOU!

ECHO MAILBAG
Hello once again! Do keep up your great work! Here’s a wee bit to help you carry on. Hard to believe it’s so warm lately! Think tulips!
Frank W. Douglas

May God bless you for the wonderful work you do. You truly are God’s angels.
Mary Ann
### Food and Fund Drives

Special thanks to the following businesses and organizations that held food, fund and other drives:

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### Bicycles and Fans Needed

**ECHO assists clients with fans to keep cool in warm weather & bikes for clients to get to jobs.**

Last year ECHO was able to provide 31 out of 103 clients with fans.

Last year ECHO was able to provide 30 clients with bicycles. We currently have a list of 14 clients in need of a bike to get to work.

Please consider donating a bicycle or fan to those in need.
ECHO Calendar of Events

♦ 6/1 Eat Out for Hunger – All day at participating restaurants

♦ 6/5 Sleep Out to End Homelessness – at the Rock Co. 4-H Fairgrounds

♦ 8/21 School Supply Distribution – at St. John Lutheran Church


♦ 10/24 Empty Bowl Soup Fundraiser – 11 AM - 2 PM at Parker High School

♦ 11/14 Turkey Trot – 8 AM at Riverside Park

♦ 11/21 Thanksgiving Basket Distribution – at the Rock Co. 4-H Fairgrounds

Upcoming ECHO Board Meetings:
5/18, 6/15, No July Meeting, 8/17, 9/21, 10/19, 11/16, No December Meeting

Bike Night & Hot Rods
Under the Stars - Rain or Shine - Free Event

Great Food, Beer Gardens, 50/50 Raffles, Silent Auction & Fun Times!

Tuesday, June 16 from 5-9pm
Live Music by Grey Matter Mechanics
Located in the 7,500 sq. ft. Rudi Kutter Memorial Pavilion

ECHO Corporate Sponsor: Jax Custom Printing
All Proceeds Benefit