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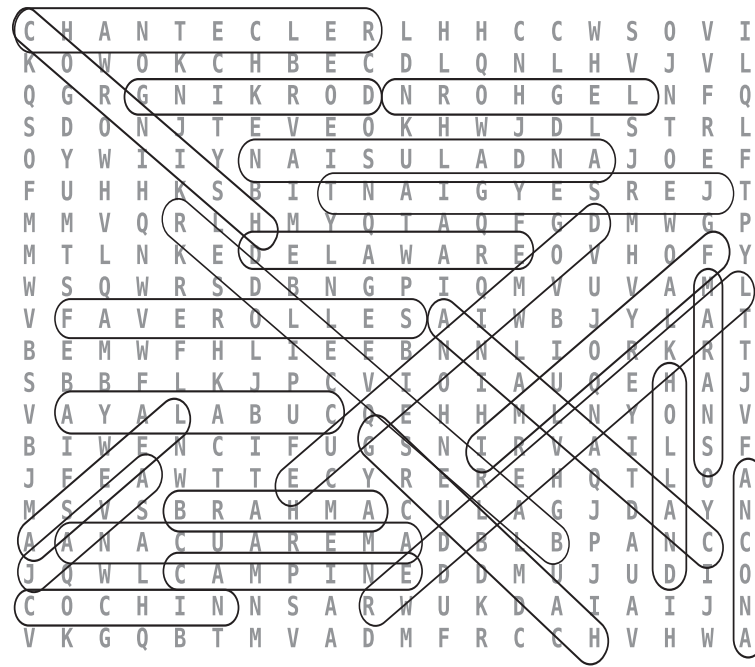
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Weekly connection

I still believe

It's been three years since I retired from being a full-time teacher and moved to our small dairy farm over here in southwest Wisconsin. I remember feeling so out of sorts for several months after we arrived back in our old community.

My wife and I grew up and went to school here, fell in love, and were married a few years later. Later my first and only full-time teaching job took us to the wonderful community of Clinton, Wis. We raised our family there, and we invested our whole lives in the fabric of that place.

We had moved there when we were just a young married couple ready to give our lives to the children and families of the school district that God had led us to, and we did just that. We both taught school, coached every sport you could imagine, chaperoned a million school trips, and continually did what we could to help the people of the school and community.

It was our privilege to be able to start a church there, hold Vacation Bible School in the summer, begin an Awana Club, and lead the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the High School. Coming back here to our home community some thirty30 years later was a big change as we had to leave our beloved adopted community where we had made so many life memories.

The great thing is that through Facebook, we have been able to continue so many of our wonderful friendships. We are so thankful to God for giving us such a great opportunity for so many years.

Since we've been back home here the last three years, God has taken us back to our roots and allowed us to spend more time with our aging parents, to become closer with our nieces, nephews, cousins and old classmates and their children as well.

Cathy is back teaching in the elementary school, and I have driven every one of the school's bus routes, coached the varsity baseball team, and substitute taught from time to time as well. I have also been blessed to have gotten back into farming, and I now operate our small dairy and beef farm here. There wasn't a year that went by, when we were away, that I didn't greatly miss the farm life.

With so much blessing in life, it's sad to see how worried and stressed out some people are these days. God wants us to trust Him, to believe in Him, and to stand up for truth. Just before our world completely changed back in March, a movie came out in the theaters called, I Still Believe.

It was the story of the



By
SCOTT CERNEK
Columnist

incredible faith of a young woman named Melissa who fell in love at college with an up and coming Christian musician named Jeremy Camp. The story tells of incredible joy and also heartbreak for this amazing couple.

The DVD finally came out a couple weeks ago and so my wife and I watched their remarkable story last night. It was one of the most powerful and deeply moving true stories I have ever seen. I don't want to spoil the story for those who will watch it so I'll just say, the greatest thing about their story is that it points to how Christians can deal with a great tragedy in life without losing their faith God. In fact, the tragedy and struggle actually increased their

faith in extraordinary ways.

I don't mind telling you that we have been going through a bit of the grieving process the last few weeks as we have watched many of the pleasures of the world that we once knew and found so much enjoyment in, seem to fade away.

It has really brought us back to hanging on closely to our faith in Jesus Christ and the future that He has for everyone who believes in Him. The incredible truth is that God provided for sinful mankind by sending Jesus to this earth.

Jesus, God in the flesh, came and gave His life to be our precious Savior and Lord. He also came so that all who believe would be filled with His amazing Holy Spirit who helps us live with strength, power, joy and thanksgiving during all the bright and dark times in this life.

Until next week, keep the faith and keep looking up. God bless!

Scott Cernek is the pastor of Peace Church in Browntown, Wis. You can check out the website at, peacechurchbrowntown.com.



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Slices of life

I'm not sure of the exact definition of middle age. I guess it depends on how long you plan to live. I'm not ready to publicly admit to middle agedness as I plan to live forever, but I am beginning to get a feel for some of the changes that happen during the F-word decades.

Like the rest of us from the Brady Bunch generation, I've lived a few years and have watched the world evolve throughout my lifetime. I've witnessed new inventions like cell phones and computers. I remember back when telephones were tethered to the wall. My first computer had no hard drive. Zero. That was back in the ancient times of floppy disks. Remember those?

When you hit middle age, you realize things don't work like they used to – and I'm not talking about new-fangled gizmos like cell phones or computers.



By
**JILL
PERTLER**
Contributor

Take my glasses (please). They've quit doing their job. They used to help me secure 20-20 vision, but something's happened to the lenses, and I can no longer read words at a font size smaller than 12 – unless they are held out at least an arm's length away from my face.

My bathroom mirror has developed a distortion problem. When I look into it, the only person looking back at me is someone resembling my mom.

Middle age brings with it greater knowledge about the world. For instance, you know that gray hairs

do not have the same consistency as your normal color. You also know that when you pluck one gray hair from your head, two grow back.

Middle age is a time of changes and transitions. Lately I've found myself battling with combination skin. I rotate my applications: one day acne cream, the next wrinkle cream.

It's a time when you finally come to know and embrace your limitations. Gravity, for instance, is a grave limitation (although thankfully not a literal one).

It's a time of creaks and groans – and they're not coming from the furniture. People find themselves bothered by aching joints and I, myself, have noted that when I bend over someone in the room lets out a groan. If I didn't know better, I'd swear the noise was coming from my own mouth, but that couldn't be possible. I know I could easily still

touch my toes – if I could reach them.

Speaking of health issues, I've recently discovered the joy of migraine headaches. They say that for women of a certain age, migraines can be attributed to hormonal issues, as can changes in appetite, sleep patterns, weight gain, mood swings, sweating, anxiety, heart palpitations, energy level and ability to think straight – otherwise referred to by the medical term: brain fog.

It's a time of more and less. You have more patience, but fewer young children to try that patience. You have less hair on your head, but more growing out of less desirable places – like your nose and ears. You eat less but weigh more.

Middle age is when you realize you have more time, but less time – all at the same time.

Some people get distraught about middle age. It's even been called a

time of midlife crisis.

Crisis? Really?
How can it be a crisis when you have half left? Especially when you know the first 20 years were squandered on youth and things like Pez and Pixie Stix. My palate has evolved from sugared candy. I don't have to worry about making curfew or good grades.

I never, ever have to learn new math. From that perspective, middle age doesn't sound so bad.

Midlife is a time of knowledge and understanding. I know things now that I didn't in my youth. I understand the best is yet to come. And I can still remember where I put my glasses. Most days.

Jill Pertler is an award-winning syndicated columnist, published playwright and author. Don't miss a slice; follow the Slices of Life page on Facebook

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10. Starts over	35. Indicates position	59. Work hard
11. Where to hang clothes	36. Self-doubt	60. Reciprocal of a sine
12. One point north of due east	40. Of I	61. Express delight
13. Gov't lawyers	41. Retired but allowed to	62. Explosive
19. Mass of eggs in a shellfish	retain title	63. Journalist Tarbell

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1				3		7		2
9					6			4
				2				
						4		8
			7		9			1
6					5			
7								
	2	3					8	
		6			8		9	

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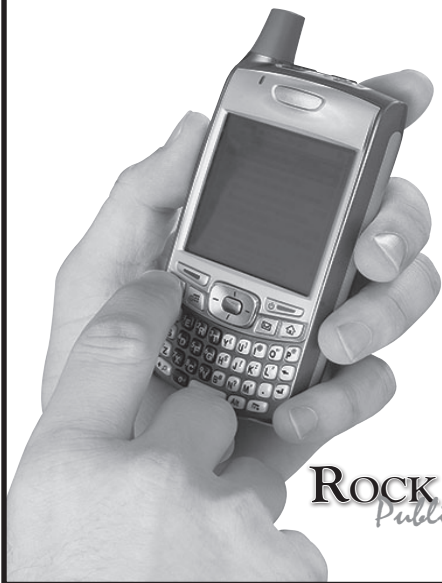
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