

Looking for a real scare before Halloween? **The new Abandoned Haunted House** — located in the former Vance's Bar — offers two haunted houses in one complex.

New owners Corey Stephens and Matt Mars created the spooky attraction, located on the East Frontage Road between Highway 20 and Highway 11 in Racine County. Abandoned features uneven walkways, low visibility and scares around every corner.

Open 7 to 10 p.m. www.abandonedhauntedhouse.com. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$18 for children younger than 12. 262-886-1182.

The Racine Art Museum has a new show that helps celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Studio Glass Movement in America.

The work of more than 20 artists is featured in **"Cutting Edge: RAM Explores Contemporary Glass Jewelry,"** running through Feb. 17.

This show highlights work by artists from around the world who use a variety of techniques — from glass blowing to casting to beadwork — to create jewelry.

The museum, 441 Main St. in downtown Racine, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, with reduced fees for students and senior citizens. www.ramart.org.

MEETINGS & REMINDERS

The town of Somers has a 6 a.m. work session

The Kenosha Redevelopment Authority meets at 5 p.m.

The Kenosha Licensing and Permit Committee meets at 6:30 p.m.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

In women's volleyball, Carthage hosts Augustana at 7 p.m. in a CCIW Tournament play-in match.

In boys volleyball, Tremper heads to Burlington and Racine Case plays at Central in a pair of WIAA sectional semifinals at 7 p.m.

GET OUT TOMORROW

Happy Halloween!

You can **trick-or-treat** for candy **Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. in Paddock Lake, Silver Lake, Salem, Randall and Twin Lakes.**

Grab a few Snickers for us!



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TODAY'S HISTORY

1735 The second president of the United States, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

1921 The silent film classic "The Sheik," starring Rudolph Valentino, premiered in Los Angeles.

1938 The radio play "The War of the Worlds," starring Orson Welles, aired on CBS.

BY GINA DUWE

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

JANESVILLE — The Wells family is used to getting double takes.

Make that triple takes.

The three Schwinn bicycles Jerry Wells pieced together into the "bicycle built for three" has turned plenty of heads and delighted many children over the years.

"Everyone notices you, that's for sure," said his daughter Pam Wells just before her final ride on the red bike to deliver it to its new home.

The family donated the unique set of wheels to the Rock County Historical Society, where it will be on display and part of the society's transportation collection.

Jerry's creation came after Pam outgrew a little seat for her on a two-person bicycle he also built.

Jerry was in the auto business for 50 years and enjoyed tinkering, said his wife, Phyllis. She wonders how many miles they put on driving around Janesville looking for the three old bikes that resulted in the "Bicycle built for three," which is written across the chain guard.

Jerry built it in 1964 through trial and error — there were no plans for such a bike.

"It's strictly a one-of-a-kind thing," Jerry Wells said in the middle and Phyllis at the back. The bike has a special feature — a little footrest for Jerry when he got too tired to pedal.

"She used that a lot," Jerry said. The two-speeder has a coaster wheel brake. Black and white photos from the family's early days show the family pedaling the bike with a dog Mitzie in the front basket.

Pam and her friends rode it off to 20-mile rides.

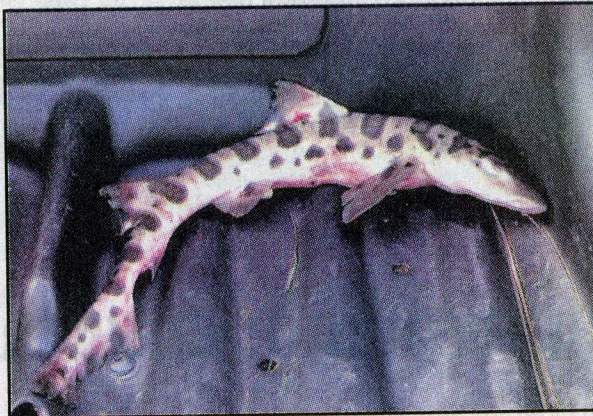
"We've had a lot of fun with it," she said.

One recent afternoon, Jerry and Pam rode with Pam's 6-year-old neighbor in the middle seat. The trio rode from home to the downtown historical museum and back on the bike up the last hill.

"It's harder to pedal than I thought," Jerry said. They rested the bike on its one kickstand.

They used the bike a lot 40-some years ago, noting it takes three pedal strokes to get it up to weight.

"It's going to have a good home," Jerry said.



This leopard shark dropped out of the sky on the 12th tee at the San Juan Hills Golf Club in San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

AP PHOTO

Shark falls from sky onto California golf course

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Nobody yelled "Fore!" at a Southern California golf course when a 2-foot-long shark dropped out of the sky and flopped around on the 12th tee.

The 2-pound leopard shark was apparently plucked from the ocean by a bird then dropped on San Juan Hills Golf Club, Melissa McCormack, director of club operations, said.

No one was teeing up when the shark fell Monday afternoon, although some golfers had just left the area, she said.

A course marshal, who makes sure players maintain an appropriate pace, saw something moving around on the tee and went to investigate. He found the shark bleeding with puncture wounds, where it seems the bird had held it in its grasp.

The marshal put the shark in his golf cart and drove it back to the clubhouse. The marshal, McCormack and employee Bryan Stizer wanted to help the small shark, so they stuck it in a bucket of water. Then somebody remembered it wasn't a fresh water animal, so they stirred up some "homemade sea water" using sea salt from the kitchen, she said.

"We knew we had to get it to the ocean as fast as possible," McCormack said.

McDonald's ground

NEW YORK — McDonald's will open a new ground beef plant in a move to reduce its reliance on other world food sources.

The world's largest burger chain will open a new coffee roasting plant in a majority-owned facility by Nov. 1. The plant will weigh about 100,000 pounds and cost about \$10 million.

A report from a company spokesman says the plant will be located in Oak Brook, Ill. The company says it will sell the plant to a U.S. trader. The plant will be located here last year.

John Donald's company has a history of expanding its coffee roasting plant in a way that will allow it to land

Schweitzer received the Peace Prize for 1952.

1961 The Soviet Union tested a hydrogen bomb, the "Tsar Bomba," with a force estimated at about 50 megatons. The Soviet Party Congress unanimously approved a resolution ordering the removal