

Ukraine under siege
Russian forces began shelling Ukrainian cities today as Vladimir Putin announced a military operation to 'demilitarize' its neighbor. **Page 9A**

Women of Distinction
YWCA Rock County earlier this week announced its six recipients of its annual Women of Distinction awards. **Page 8A**



Badgers escape
Steven Crowl scored 20 points to lead Wisconsin to a 68-67 victory in Minneapolis against the Minnesota Golden Gophers. **Page 1B**

The Gazette

NO ONE DELIVERS *Local* LIKE WE DO

Thursday, February 24, 2022 • \$2.50 • Premium Edition

General Motors site owner faces fines

City considers being 'a little more aggressive' amid code violations

By Neil Johnson

njohnson@gazettextra.com

JANESVILLE

On a bitterly cold Wednesday afternoon, the leveled, former General Motors plant site on Janesville's south side gleamed in the harsh daylight—115 acres of frosted concrete and crystalized, dead weeds sparkling against a blue sky in the cold, afternoon sunshine.

All covered in ice and snow, the big, empty expanse off Delavan Drive looked almost pretty. Yet the old auto manufacturing site is not likely to grace any local tourism postcards any time soon.

While mostly empty of buildings, the property remains littered with lingering piles of rubble covered by leagues of concrete foundations and ringed by miles of decrepit chain-link fencing. It's all property code violations the old GM site's owner, St. Louis-based Commercial Development Company, has left behind at the massive cleanup site.

City Building Director Tom Clippert told The Gazette city code enforcement authorities have run out of patience over the state of the property.



Neil Johnson/njohnson@gazettextra.com

Part of the massive, 114-acre northern half of the former GM site stands barren and frozen in the winter sunlight Wednesday on Janesville's south side. The city of Janesville is threatening to begin fining the site's owner, Commercial Development, up to \$500 a day for property violations if the company doesn't remove concrete, rubble and other debris from the site and restore it with dirt fill and plantings.

In an interview Wednesday, Clippert said Commercial Development has seemingly ignored two recent warning letters he sent the company, and he said if the company doesn't tackle the cleanup work soon, he plans to start fining the owners hundreds of dollars daily.

In a Jan. 26 warning letter to Commercial Development, the second Clippert has sent the company in the last two months, Clippert wrote that the city wants the owner of Commercial Development to clean the property of concrete foundations and rubble, cover its huge expanse with

a new dirt and grass surface and remove of the old, bowed fencing around the property, among other work.

Clippert said the city has begun charging \$100 property re-inspection fees for a long list of demolition and property maintenance violations city inspectors

continue to see at the property during scheduled checks.

"Those fees will get charged to their taxes if they don't pay, and we're also very close to issuing citations," Clippert said. "I was hoping a couple of rounds of us

Turn to **GM** on Page 10A



Austin Montgomery/Adams Publishing Group

Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers visited Beloit on Wednesday to announce \$9 million in pandemic aid for city government. He also spoke about vaccination rates while there.

Evers: Low vaccine uptake slowing recovery

Governor made remarks in Beloit

By Austin Montgomery
Adams Publishing Group

BELOIT

Low COVID-19 vaccination rates continue to be a barrier to Wisconsin's full recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic, Gov. Tony Evers said Wednesday during a visit to Beloit.

Beloit's COVID-19 vaccination rate has lagged

behind neighboring municipalities and the statewide rate since doses became widely available last year.

During his visit, Evers said low vaccination rates in varying Wisconsin communities were "a barrier, period" to the state emerging from the pandemic.

"Unfortunately we've had more than 11,000 people going on 12,000 people who have passed away

Turn to **EVERS** on Page 9A

JANESVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT JPD: Crime rates drop to 40-year lows

'Community trust' key part of keeping crime low: Moore

By Scott Froehlich

sfroehlich@gazettextra.com

Over the past 10 years, crime rates in Janesville have been cut in half, according to a crime stats conference hosted by the Janesville Police Department.

Not only has the past decade seen a sharp decrease in overall crime, 2021 saw the lowest totals in 40 years.

Janesville Police Chief Dave Moore on

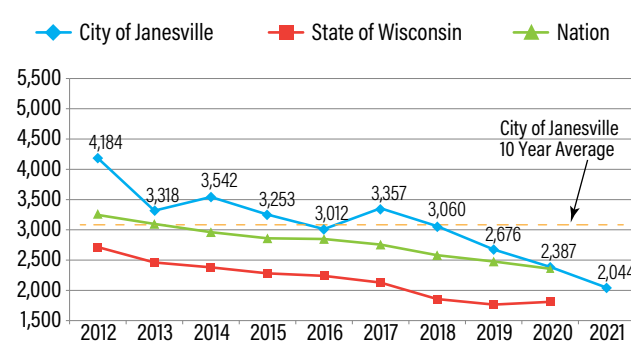
Thursday credited the city's consistent trend in crime reduction to respect and support from residents.

"I want to emphasize—this is the community's crime rate," he said. "Much of our police department's success is anchored in community trust."



Moore

JANESVILLE Crime rates per 100,000 population



SOURCE: City of Janesville Police Department

Donna Felland/donnaf@gazettextra.com

During his presentation, Moore pointed to 2020 as a deviation from the norm, calling the year an anomaly due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Over that period of time, activities such as traffic stops and robberies fell sharply. Traffic stops plummeted by 60% (6,185 stops were performed in 2020, down 9,000 from 2019), and robberies fell 39%, from 36 total incidents in 2019 to 22 in 2020.

Throughout the past three years crimes related to burglaries and thefts have either leveled off or

trended downward. And while overall thefts in the last decade have continued on a relatively steady pace, motor vehicle thefts saw significant growth over the last three years, spiking by 45% over the last year.

Moore attributed much of the increase in vehicle thefts to "crimes of opportunity" for criminals traveling through Janesville on the way to committing other crimes.

"We find ourselves in a nexus between Rockford, Beloit and Madison," he said. "We have [also] seen some more violent sides

of these car thefts, which is concerning that those numbers are up."

Moore expressed concern about human trafficking in the area. He said that is being closely monitored and cited the recent federal conviction of Cory Herford, a Beloit man who was found guilty of trafficking and maintaining a drug house in Janesville.

"Human trafficking can directly affect our children," Moore said. "If it's not the children being trafficked, it's young adults being trafficked that affect children."

He also referred to the 2020 protests that followed the death of George Floyd at the hands of Minnesota police, saying the nationwide response to policing in the "post-Minneapolis world" is in a state of flux. But JPD has managed to bring in several young recruits to succeed recently retired officials, he said.

"The people we are hiring are young, energetic individuals, and we're excited to have them on board," Moore said.

Turn to **JPD** on Page 9A

OBITUARIES AND DEATH NOTICES, 9A

- Curtis Biele
- Glenn A. Manke
- Arthur Olsen
- Elizabeth "Penny" Patterson
- Julie R. (Turner) Quade

TODAY'S WEATHER

High 31 | Low 18
Snow in p.m. and night, 1-2"
More on 10A

Classified 6B-8B Lotteries 9A State 2A
Comics 5A, 7A Opinion 6A Advice 10A
Legals 3A Puzzles 7B

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GazetteXtra.com



DNR adopts some PFAS standards

Not all of Evers' proposals make cut

Associated Press

MADISON

The Department of Natural Resources policy board adopted Wisconsin's first limits on so-called "forever chemicals" in drinking and surface water Wednesday, handing Democratic Gov. Tony Evers' administration a partial victory as he heads toward November's election.

Evers has been pushing to curtail PFAS, or per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances, pollution since he took office in 2019, going so far as to declare his first year in office "the year of clean drinking water." The DNR board didn't hand Evers a complete win, however; members killed proposed limits on PFAS in groundwater citing compliance costs in the tens of millions of dollars. That means no limits on PFAS for hundreds

of thousands of wells across Wisconsin. And the restrictions the board did impose still need the approval of the Republican-controlled Legislature.

PFAS are humanmade chemicals that don't break down in nature. They're found in a wide range of products, from cookware to firefighting foam. Some research has linked the chemicals to health problems in humans and animals. Several Wisconsin communities are grappling with PFAS contamination in their groundwater, including Marinette, Madison, Wausau, and the towns of Peshtigo and Campbell.

The DNR under Evers' direction began working on PFAS standards for water sources in September 2019. The agency had 30 months to come up with a plan, and with its window closing on March 3, department officials presented the board with a three-pronged regulatory package Wednesday.

The first part addresses

PFAS in wells by setting a groundwater standard of 2 parts per trillion in groundwater on two PFAS compounds, perfluorooctanesulfonic acid (PFOS) and perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA).

The second prong would set a drinking water standard of 20 ppt. The third would establish an 8 ppt limit for PFOS, and a 20 ppt for PFOA in surface waters used as a public drinking source and a 95 ppt limit for other surface waters. Polluters would have seven years to implement a plan to reduce contamination.

Cindy Boyle, chairwoman of the town of Peshtigo, choked back tears as she begged the board to take action via Zoom on Wednesday. She said a third of the private wells in her town are contaminated. Residents won a \$17.5 million settlement with Tyco Fire Products and two other companies in January 2021 over PFAS contamination stemming from the use of

firefighting foam.

"I'm exhausted, I'm pissed off and I'm scared," Boyle said. "Our community needs and deserves protection. We need you to set standards. Do your part, please. We go every single day continuing to drink poison."

Opponents, including Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce, the state's largest business group, have balked at the regulations' price tag. DNR fiscal estimates project that compliance options, ranging from drilling new wells to installing treatment systems, could cost industries such as wastewater plants and paper mills millions of dollars.

WMC lobbyist Scott Manley urged the board to let the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency set PFAS standards. The EPA has recommended a 70 ppt standard and is expected to issue its final standards in 2023.

Assembly OKs measures protecting gun makers

Associated Press

MADISON

The Wisconsin Assembly passed a Republican-authored bill Wednesday that would limit gun and ammunition manufacturers' legal liability, a move that could protect them from big payouts following a mass shooting.

Under the bill, no one could sue gun or ammunition manufacturers for damages relating to the lawful design, marketing or illegal use of their products. People could still sue for breach of contract or death and damages resulting from a defect in a product's design.

"Lawsuits are one way to restrict our Second Amendment rights," said the bill's sponsor, Republican Rep. Gae Mag-nafici, prior to debate. "When a crime is committed we should blame

the criminal and not the gun."

The vote Wednesday comes eight days after the families of nine victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting won a \$73 million settlement against Remington, which made the rifle that Adam Lanza used to kill 20 first-graders and six educators at the school in 2012. The families argued that Remington never should have sold such a dangerous weapon to the public.

Gun rights groups have said the settlement will have little effect on rifle sales and gun-makers, who are shielded from liability under federal law.

The bill now heads back to the Senate, which approved a nearly identical version in November. Democratic Gov. Tony Evers, who has pushed for gun control measures, is expected to veto it.

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How to prepare a garden for spring planting

The final weeks of winter, and even the first few weeks of spring, are still chilly in many parts of the world. Despite those last vestiges of winter chills, late winter is a great time to begin preparing gardens for the coming planting season.

Gardens may have to withstand months of harsh weather each winter, and such conditions can take a toll. Gardeners can consider the following tips as they try to restore their gardens and get them ready for spring planting.

- ◆ **Disinfect your tools.** It's common to clean tools in late fall or whenever they're typically placed in storage for the winter. But cleaning and disinfecting are not necessarily the same thing. If tools were not disinfected at the end of the previous gardening season, disinfect them before doing any work on the garden. Doing so can ensure any lingering bacteria or fungi on tool surfaces are killed prior to the beginning of gardening season. According to the University of Minnesota Extension, plant pathogens, including bacteria and viruses, can be transferred to and infect plants through bits of soil and plant debris left on shovels and pruner blades. Thoroughly disinfecting such tools prior to using them in the spring is a great way to reduce the risk of disease in your garden.
- ◆ **Test the soil.** Testing the soil prior to planting can help gardeners determine what their gardens will need to thrive in the coming months. Garden centers and home improvement stores sell home testing kits that are effective and easy to use. Once the results are in, speak with a professional at your local garden center about the best time to amend the soil.
- ◆ **Loosen compacted soil.** Soil can become compacted over winter. If compacted soil is not loosened prior to planting, plants will have a hard time getting the water and nutrients they need to thrive. Loosening the soil also provides another opportunity to inspect the garden for any underlying issues, such as fungi or weed growth, that you may have missed when clearing debris or testing the soil.

Late winter is a good time to assess a garden and address any issues that developed over the winter so plants and vegetables can thrive come the spring planting season.



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Powers breaks out in 'twos'

Beloit Turner school plays off calendar anomaly

By Hillary Gavan

Adams Publishing Group

BELOIT

Powers Elementary School was awash in "twos" on Wednesday.

Students donned tutus, tube socks and ties in honor of Tuesday or "Twos-day" Feb. 22, 2022 (2-22-22), the originally scheduled date for their events in homage of the second number.

Festivities included celebrating the number's many qualities and first graders creating a time capsule. Due to school being canceled Tuesday because of inclement weather, the events were held Wednesday.

"We are doing 'Twos-day, take two' because we couldn't do it on the actual day," said Powers Elementary first grade teacher Sarah Rude. "In the morning, we started talking about how to make the number 22, had brain breaks that had to do with '2' or '22' and other activities. Students will write their name in 22 seconds."

The students also were wearing tutus, tube socks and ties in honor of Tuesday,



Hillary Gavan/Adams Publishing Group

Powers Elementary first-grade teacher Sarah Rude receives materials for a time capsule from first-grader Vivian Stapelmann on Wednesday morning. First-graders will open their time capsule March 3, 2023. The students were also wearing tutus, tube socks and ties in honor of Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2022, the originally scheduled date for their events. Due to school being canceled Tuesday because of weather, the events were held Wednesday.

Feb. 22, 2022. There was also a dance party scheduled in each class, thanks to intercom music, set for 2:22 p.m.

"We want kids to think school is fun," said Powers Principal Vickie Smith. "Each grade level is doing something. The 4k class is counting to 22."

Wednesday was also a special day for students in first grade who were making time capsules to open when they become seniors in high school.

Students in Rude's class, for example, were making a classroom time capsule to open on March 3, 2033

when they reach senior status. Rude included a class picture, popular toys and information on gas prices, current movies and popular games for 2022.

She was including the information in an empty Clorox wipes container, fitting in light of COVID-19.

The student also took home individual and personal time capsules with their handprints and information on their family, friends and more.

Rude said she was glad the event could be rescheduled as families and students were excited.

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Farming coalition hosts forum on soil and water grant

Gazette staff

JANESVILLE

A new local farmers coalition, Farmers on the Rock, is hosting an informational meeting next month about a grant that will fuel community well-testing and help encourage farming practices that improve soil

and water quality.

Farmers on the Rock plans the event at 11:30 a.m. March 10 at 4239 E. County O in Janesville. It's described as the group's inaugural meeting and an informational "roadmap" to how the group plans to use a \$33,600 matching

grant from the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

The event will include statements by DATCP secretary Randy Romanski.

Lunch is included, and those interested can RSVP by emailing FarmersOnTheRock@gmail.com.

PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICES WNAFLP

ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR SPECIAL ADMINISTRATION (Formal Administration)
Case No. 22 PR 045
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOR TELLEFSON A/K/A THOR T. TELLEFSON, JR. DOD: 05/04/2019

A Petition for the Appointment of a Special Administrator was filed

THE COURT FINDS:
The decedent, with date of birth October 17, 1945 and date of death May 4, 2019, was domiciled in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 715 Doty St., Edgerton, Wisconsin 53534

THE COURT ORDERS:
1. The petition be heard at the Rock County Courthouse, in Janesville, Wisconsin. The hearing will be conducted via zoom video conferencing. The petitioner is required to serve all interested parties with the instructions on how to appear. You may also call the Probate Office at 609-757-5635 for instructions on how to appear before Jodi Timmerman, Court Official, on March 1, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. .
You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.

2. Notice by publication is required. Publication of this notice is notice to any interested persons whose names or addresses are unknown.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 608-757-5635 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

Jodi Timmerman
Court Commissioner
February 4, 2022

Please check with person named below for exact time and date.
Attorney Thomas G. Schmitzer
720 Clinton Street, P.O. Box 766
Waukesha, WI 53187-07696
262-549-8181 Bar No. 1027952
Feb. 10, 17, 24, 2022 WNAFLP

SMALL CLAIMS PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE
CASE NO. 2022SC000425
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANÉ COUNTY

Duke Capital, LLC
225 S. Executive Dr.
Brookfield WI 53005
Plaintiff

-vs-

Journey Chudik
408 S Main St Apt 209
Janesville, WI 53545-4889
Defendant

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S): You are being sued by the person(s) named above as

PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICES WNAFLP

Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court:

Dane County Courthouse
Clerk of Court: (608) 266-4311
215 S. Hamilton Street
2nd Floor Jury Room
Madison, WI 53703-3285

on the following date and time:
March 18, 2022 9:00 a.m.
If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.

If you need help in this matter because of a disability, please call: 608-743-2210

February 21, 2022
Cynthia A. Duppler
Dobberstein Law Firm, LLC
225 S. Executive Dr., Suite 201
Brookfield, WI 53005
(262) 641-3715 Bar No. 1118906
February 24, 2022 WNAFLP

SUMMONS
Case No. 21 CV 871
Case Code: 30301
Case Type: MONEY JUDGMENT
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY

CHERYL VOIT
Co-Personal Representative
Estate of Donald R. Myers
2214 Winchester Drive
Beloit, WI 53511

JANET KEESEY
Co-Personal Representative
Estate of Donald R. Myers
3045 S. Petunia Lane
Beloit, WI 53511
Plaintiffs,

vs.

JAMES GRAFFT
d/b/a DM Manufacturing Beloit
of 2750 Kennedy Drive,
Beloit, WI 53511
3723 N. Edgewood Dr.
Janesville, WI 53545-9067
Defendant.

AMENDED SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT JAMES GRAFFT:
You are hereby notified Plaintiffs named above have filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.
Within forty (40) days after

PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICES WNAFLP

February 25, 2022, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is Rock County Courthouse, 51 S. Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, and to Plaintiff's attorneys, Brennan Steil S.C., One East Milwaukee Street, Rock County, Janesville, Wisconsin 53545. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Complaint within forty (40) days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
Dated this 22nd day of February, 2022.

Brennan Steil S.C.

By: Nancy B. Johnson [1022985]
Attorneys for the Estate of Donald R. Myers

MAILING ADDRESS:
One East Milwaukee Street
Janesville, WI 53545
Tel: (608) 756-4141
Fax: (608) 756-9000
01409103.DOC
This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
February 24, 2022
March 3, 10, 2022 WNAFLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 22 PR 86
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY A. LOVELAND Decedent

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth November 9, 1943 and date of death February 15, 2022 was domiciled in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1326 Sienna Crossing, Janesville, WI 53546-3746.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is May 24, 2022.
5. A claim may be filed at the Rock County Courthouse, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, Probate Office.

Jodi Timmerman
Court Commissioner
February 21, 2022

Attorney Patrick K. McDonald
McDonald Law Office, S.C.
200 S. Main St.
Janesville, WI 53545-3953
608-756-2000 Bar No. 01015227
February 24, 2022
March 3, 10, 2022 WNAFLP

Badger High names honor roll

Badger High School recently released its first-semester honor roll for the 2021-22 school year.

High Honors (3.8 to 4.0 GPA)

Grade 9—Anna Alderton, Jack Andersen, Carmyne Arroyo, Isabelle Bailet, Nolan Basso, Lacey Behm, Lilia Bernal, Maxine Carlson, Robert Carlson, Tessa Coari, Jasmine Coca, Callahan Coyne, Delaney Deering, Molly Deering, Gianna DeLuca, Brooklyn Flies, Mia Flores, Moira Gerard, Grace Giovino, Evelyn Gustafson, Payton Hayes, Sara Hensler, Eileen Hirn, Adyson Houtakker, Jonathan Klug, Ethan Knepper, Owen Knopp, Benjamin Kuzniar, Abbey Leach, Yadelin Lemus, Hao Liang, Rocco Marcadante, Kamryn Martin, Logan Micic, Molly Newlun, Ashlin Nottestad, Jacob Olson, Andrew Pegau, Alana Perez, Lucas Pokorny, Sasha Prohuska, Cristian Rodriguez, Gabrielle Schuldt, McKenna Schultz, Gavin Stewart, Isabella Straube, Edward Stricker, Daniel Tanner, Kathryn Teske, Carlos Villarreal, Alec Welch, Aspen Whowell, Ember Williams, Ella Zegarra and Jonathan Zinkowich.

Grade 10—Ethan Adams, Savannah Anderson, Daniel Aranda, Ava Bailet, Emily Bledsoe, Jack Boonstra, Breaanne Carr, Cesar Castro, Rachel Chandek, James Clark, Alexandra Cooper, Daphne Cortez, Brody Covert, Joseph Doyle, Nicole Dyer, Calvin Eveland, Finnian Gerard, Jacob Ghent, Paloma Gonzalez, Madeline Greenberg, Lexi Gustafson, Matthew Hansen, Jonathon Hartnell, Abigail Haydam, Julia Kalinowski, Margaret Keefe, Noah Kolnik, Sydney Krause, Kylie Kundert, Kylie Leslie, Maire Lucero, Aubrey Marks, Levi McIntyre, Olivia Murray, Gage Nicholson, Bryan Nilles, Kyreland Nolan, Taylor Palazzo, Lucy Pether, Javier Reyes, Anahi Rodriguez, Molly Rude, Brooklyn Schmidt, Costa Scocos, Zoe Sheeks, Maddie Sherman, Cora Singleton, Isaac Solverson, Lucy Stinebrink, Nyah Traskaski, Maya Tucker, Aiden Uppling, Steven Wang, Eliana White, Sailor Whowell, Genevieve Wilson and Emma Wokasch.

Grade 11—Alexander Anderson, Zach Bauman, Carley Brown, Genaro Camas-McIlwain, Callie Ceshker, Rowdy Chupich, Timothy DeVries, Rocio Diaz Olivares, Bennett Doebler, Natalie Dominguez-Cruz, Elizabeth Fetting, Hayden Fowler, Aidan Francois, Zachary Galitz, Madeline Garvens, Timothy Geils, Edward Gritzner, Emily Hallatt, Erin Hensler, Thomas Herner, Mia Hoover, Cameron Jansen, Julia Januszewski, Sebastian Jurczyk, Andrew Karnatz, Hannah Kazimier, Ila Keyzer, Anthony Kha, Kalen Kramp, Adam Lightbody, Joseph Liptak, Olivia Lois, Bradley Lyon, Ivy Marinello, Daniel Martinez, Lauren Milligan, Megan Moore, Angel Morales, Hailey Mraz, Tyler Nadel, Addysyn Nelson, Ava Ocker, Juan Ojeda Garcia, Taylor O'Laughlin, Evan Phillips, Olivia Pohlmeier, Grace Rasch, Chloe Rawlings, Antonio Rodriguez, Aleksa Salter, Sydney Scerba, David Scheideman, Joshua Schooley, Maegan Schoolfield, Mary Schoolfield, Crete Slatery, Haleigh Smith, JadyN Stelter, Victor Suarez, Brianna Thies,

Tinker Trent, Ashton Turner, Acadia Twynning, Katelyn Weiss and Addison Welch.

Grade 12—Katlyn Ackerman, Natalia Almeida, Dominic Alonzo, Connor Bates, Kiera Bays, Seth Behrens, Molly Bergstrom, Carson Biller, Zachary Blasiman, Rebekah Bledsoe, Courtney Borst, Gwynn Braden, Nicholas Brennan, McKenzie Brewington, Nathan Buntrock, Gianna Carollo, Nolan Cassidy, Owen Chapman, Kiera Clifford, Esther Coltman, Makayla Cooper, Emma Czynnik, Jonathan D'Auria, Sara Dickfoss, Kathryn Doane, Austinn Donnan, Kaaden Dull, Olivia Ertmann, Demetrius Farmakis, Emma Fasano, Vivian Ford, Findley Frazier, Riley Freyermuth, Sutton Fritz, Connessa Funari, Grace Geils, Liam Gerard, Mary Gottinger, Benton Greenberg, Bergen Greenley, Kali Griffin, Anastasia Grothe, Katherine Hartist, Victor Hernandez, Haley Hibbler, Kayla Hirschmann, Joseph Hoefft, Abigail Juszczak, Madeline Kaufman, Aaron Kelley, Louis Kenney, Brody Kluge, Wyatt Van Dyck Krueger, McKenna Kubly, Sofia Lyons, Evan Martin, Michael Metz, Caleb Monge, Katherine Murray, Riley Nicholson, Mason Parent, Grace Parker, Khushi Dharmeshkumar Patel, Brady Peetz, Jan Plasil, Izabella Prichard, Nathaniel Rafe, Olivia Satterstrom, Dayton Schultz, Phillip J Steele, Alexis Struckmeyer, Sarah Teske, Abraham Thomas, Emma Thomas, Bridget Trybula, Jaqueline Urias, Megan Vavrina, Christian Vazquez, Katharina Vosters, Logan Wade, Lilly Westlund, Thomas Whowell, Anna Wollaeger, Evan Wruk, Atsuhiko Yaginuma, Bradley Zawislak and Madison Zilske.

Honors (3.3 to 3.79 GPA)

Grade 9—Jayla Akuetteh, Elizabeth Allen, Parker Anderson, Hannah Arnett, Brendan Becker, Timothy Brown, Zane Bullock, Archer Burbank, Rubi Cisneros, Logan Czynnik, Savannah Dean, Sophie Deleskiewicz, Landon Doebler, Jacob Effenheim, Holly Finley, Jack Freyermuth, Emma Gorski, MacIntosh Greene, Guadalupe Guerrero, Tripp Hillier, William Hobday, Zegan Horowicz, Nathaniel Hunter, Crimson Hutchinson, Presley Jargstorf, Shane Kagy, Autumn Kellermeier, Kyle Kelley, James Kirchschrager, Kason Klambunde, Bradley Kroening, Cody Liang, Riley Lussmyer, Joselyn Martinez, Chase May, Katherine McCann, Jesus Medina, Jasmine Meneces, Lylia Metcalf, Ketzali Mondragon, Adamaris Morales, Oliver Nafziger, Bowen Nelson, Noah Newlin, Deborah Nicia, Aiden Oliver, Lillian Packard, Railey Peters, Ava Pether, Matthew Pinto, Natalie Princivalli, Ethan Ransom, Daniela Rios, Troy Robinson, Jordan Rossmiller, Marcus Salter, James Schaefer, Trynity Simons, Sienna Soderberg, Drake Stinebrink, Haidyn Stinnett, Gwen Stricker, Dalton Strickland, Kylee Sullivan, Axel Varela, Layla Vos, Zachary Walton and Lily Wright.

Grade 10—Anais Acup, Preston Armstrong, Abigail Aull, Brayden Barkes, Ryan Bays, Grant Bittner, Parker Blount, Reese Braden, Benjamin Brown, Frederick Bruce, Rex Chapman, David Chiquillo, Wylde Chupich, Ella Coltman, Alexander Cornue,

Ella Creighton, Hannah Denny, Maria Dickfoss, Baily Dominguez, Chloe Erikson, Ethan Francois, William Fredericksen, Amelia Furlo, Jacqueline Garcia-Amador, Makayla Hayes, Cameryn Heckel, Kayla Heiselmann, Finn Hillier, Ernest Hirn, Gianna Horne, Noah Hovden, Alianna Jaramillo, Sophia Jorndt, Braeden Juszczak, Rhea Keyzer, Evelyn Kluck, Kylie Kramp, Elizabeth Krober, Abigail Lagerhausen, Luke Levato, Abrey Lopez, Sarah Mangold, Dominic Maniscalco, Charlotte Matson, Brenna Meade, Mikhael Meiers, Samuel Melchi, Jonathan Morelos, Landon Myers, Jack Nellesen, Brianna Newlin, Hunter O'Brien, Paxton Parker, Addison Pender, Caden Perez, Sonya Perez, Colton Polkow, Sam Polyock, Riley Popenhagen, Aaron Priester, Jordan Samonig, Brooke Sanborn, Magnus Schanz, Cassidy Schultz, Jamisen Smith, Torrence Smith, Gina Stanaway, Kara Todd, Jocelyn Torres, Isaac VanDeBerg, Lillian Villarreal, Benjamin Vitullo, Ava Walker, Ava Weber, Riley Wenquist, Anna White, Catherine Whiting and Christian Wolff.

Grade 11—Jackson Albanese, Toni Bishop, Bonnie Bortolus, Calen Braden, Wade Brewington, Jesse Broderick, Brooke Brumm, Gavin Casciaro, Xuhao Chen, Charles Dean, Niya Denny, Kit Fleck, Isabella Flores, Ava Fonk, Kyleigh Freeman, Leigha Funari, Isabella Hayes, Aneth Hernandez, Tyler Herner, Cole Hess, Luke Hopkins, Alexis Kerr, Tristan Klabunde, Camryn Knaack, Emmalee Lewellyn, Jonathan Linn, Paige Linneman, Logan Madison, Robert Mayorga, Kathryn McKinney, Andrea Mendez, Brandy Mugnolo, Britany Murillo, Lilly Narayanan, Sylvia Narut, Riley Olsen, Gunnar Pender, Montana Peters, David Playa, Ethan Racine, Luis Reyes-Torres, Danielle Sandfer, Lexi Schmidt, Haylie Sommerfeld, Nataly Vina, Carter Volck, August Williams, Kaelin Woods, Charley Zigmund and Matthew Zinkowich.

Grade 12—Hannah Allen, Halie Altermott, Amanuel Amann, Wesley Anderson, Austin Armstrong, Melynna Arreola Quiroga, Cole Berghorn, Grace Bernal, William Bernardo, Erick Bloede, Nicolette Burke, Deven Cesarz, Damian Chavez, Tyler Deleskiewicz, Anthony DiMeo, Ella Eck, Kaidynn Engel, Kasey Faulkner, Anahy Flores, William Foley, Ethan Gallo, Skye Genrich, Ava Gill, Thomas Gottinger, Lauren Helsing, William Heckert, Karyme Herrera, Katharine Hoover, Kegan Huber, Charles Huss, Graycen Juchems, Ellen Koepke, Jacob Koziol, Jordyn Krause, Camden Larkin, Jaiden Lauer, Allison Lopez-Garcia, Jenna Lyng, Noah Lytle, Morghan Marshall, Thomas McGreevy, James McKinney, Madelin Medina, Arabella Melton, Jacob Needle, Nancy Nova, Kyle Patton, Conrad Perez, Payton Powell, Jake Robertson, Michelle Sanchez Merino, Leah Sanders, Sabrina Santana, Evelyn Scheunemann, Paige Schmidt, John Schneider, James Shulka, Stella Southwick, Tyler Stenger, Eric Thometz, Angel Toribio, Cassandra Vepley, Thomas Walton, Conor Watke, Charis Wechet and Sydney Winders.

t o d a y

GAMES

Bingo—6-10 p.m., Janesville Elks Lodge, 2100 N. Washington St., Janesville. Call 608-752-2342.

SENIOR CENTERS

Beloit Senior Center—631 Bluff St., Beloit. 7:30 a.m., pool; 8:30 a.m., Walk and talk; 9 a.m., Hand and Foot cards, open sewing; Noon, benefit specialist; 12:30 p.m., euchre.

Creekside Place—102 Maple St., Evansville. 9 a.m., yoga; 10:30 a.m., Gentle Fit.

The Gathering Place—715

Campus St., Milton. 9:15 a.m., Strong Women; 10 a.m., open art studio, chair massage; 10:30 a.m., cribbage; 10:45 a.m., stretching class; 1 p.m., Rag Ruggers, euchre, Book Club.

Janesville Senior Center—69 S. Water St., Janesville. 8 a.m., pool; 8:30 a.m. exercise; 9 a.m., woodcarvers; 9:30 a.m., line dancing, sewing; 10 a.m., cribbage; Noon, porcelain class; 1 p.m., dulcimer, punch needle.

Whitewater Senior Center—504 W. Starin Road, Whitewater. 9 a.m., pickleball; 9:30 a.m., FUN-fit; 10 a.m., yoga; 10:30 a.m., Begin Sign; 1 p.m., watercolor.

f r i d a y

GAMES

Bingo—4 p.m., Janesville Moose Lodge, 418 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville. Doors open at 4 p.m. and games start at 6 p.m. Cash prizes and snacks will be available. For more information, visit the organization's Facebook page or call 608-752-0809.

SENIOR CENTERS

Beloit Senior Center—631 Bluff St., Beloit. 7:30 a.m., pool; 8:30 a.m., Yoshi stretch; 9 a.m., tai chi; 12:30 p.m., Mexican Train.

Creekside Place—102 Maple St., Evansville. 9 a.m., Strong Women.

The Gathering Place—715 Campus St., Milton. 8 a.m., dance aerobics, pool; 11 a.m., yoga.

Janesville Senior Center—69 S. Water St., Janesville. 8 a.m., pool; 8:30 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., clogging, knitting, chair yoga; 10:30 a.m., Spanish; 12:45 p.m., euchre; 1 p.m., drawing and painting, journaling for well-being.

Whitewater Senior Center—504 W. Starin Road, Whitewater. 8 a.m., pickleball; 9 a.m., indoor walking; 10 a.m., sewing; 12:30 p.m., pickleball; 4 p.m., fish fry.

Thursday, Feb. 24

10 a.m.

"Recipes for Life" Dr. Beth answers the question, "Why Can't I Lose Weight?" Repeats at 4 and 10 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

"Team Chicago Challenge" Host Dan Schmitt talks with Norm and Mark Gruber in January 1990 in a look back at ice racing and how to ready the bikes for it. 29 min. Repeats at 4:30 and 10:30 p.m.

11 a.m.

"Salvation Army Tin Cup Benefit" A fundraiser for the local chapter at the Pontiac Convention Center on April 5, 2016. 55 min. Repeats at 5 and 11 p.m.

Noon

"Truth for Today: Do Not Store Up For Yourselves Treasures on Earth" Service from Faith Community Church. 43 min.

1 p.m.

"Tallman Arts Festival" Fun, arts, crafts, music and more at the Lincoln-Tallman Restorations on



Aug. 7, 2011. 21 min.

1:30 p.m.

"2017 Women of Distinction" The YWCA presents the annual awards recognizing local women in the "Her Night to Shine" event on April 6, 2017. 86 min. Repeats at 7:30 p.m.

3 p.m.

"Classic TV" Bing Crosby, Mitzi Gaynor and Dean Martin are guests on "The Frank Sinatra Timex Show," a classic black-and-white television series from 1959. 51 min. Repeats at 9 p.m.

6 p.m.

"Janesville School Board Candidate Forum" Westgate Corridor Association and Rock County First host a live virtual candidate forum, moderated by Mike O'Brien.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Elementary schools

Today—Hamburger or chicken patty on a bun, waffle fries, broccoli with dip, fruit choice, milk choice.

Middle schools

Today—Orange chicken, sriracha boneless wings with a breadstick, lasagna roll-up with a breadstick, specialty salad, rice, stir fry veggies, cherry tomatoes, fortune cookie, fruit choice, milk choice.

SENIOR MEALS

Council on Aging Golden Dinners menu:

Today—Ham slices, California blend vegetables, winter squash, wheat bread, pineapple, oatmeal cookie.

Friday—Ranch chicken on a whole grain bun, carrots, winter blend vegetables, banana.

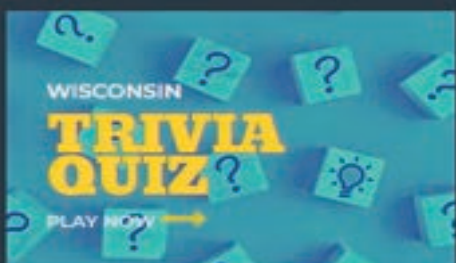
Monday—Hot pork on a whole grain bun, cheesy potato casserole, cabbage, applesauce.

Call 608-757-5474 by noon the day before and by noon Friday for Monday.

LET'S PLAY!

WISCONSIN-THEMED GAMES

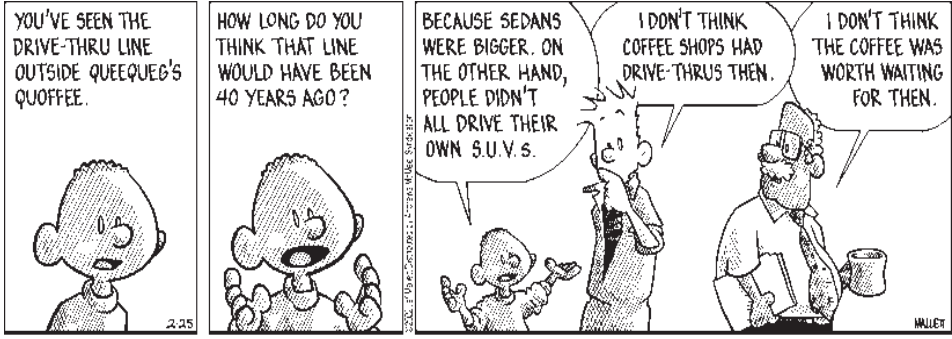
Test YOUR Wisconsin knowledge!



gazettextra.com/games



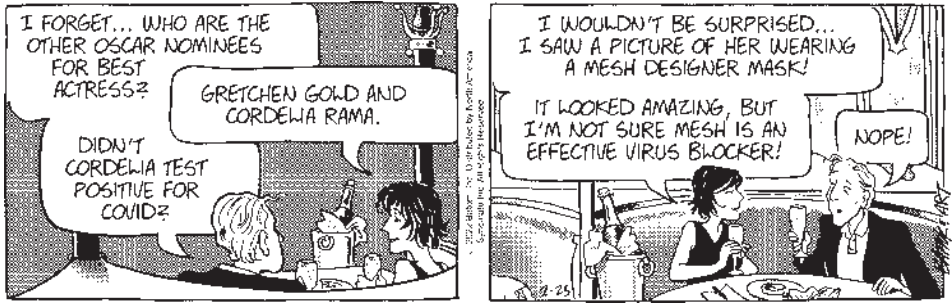
FRAZZY By Jef Mallett



BLONDIE By Dean Young and John Marshall



FUNKY WINKERBEAN By Tom Batiuk



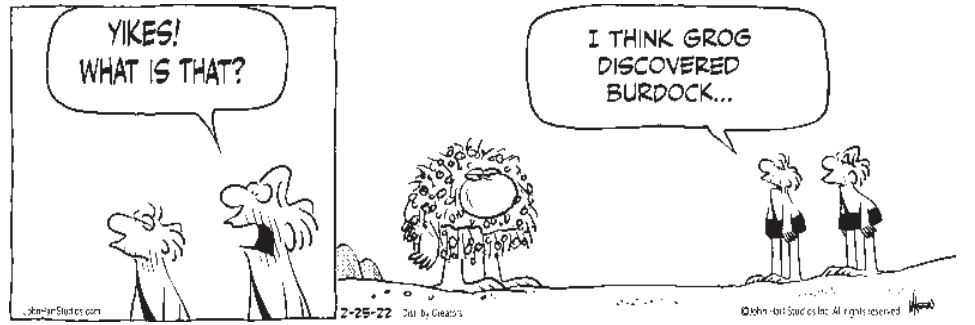
BEEBLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE By Lynn Johnston



B.C. By Johnny Hart and Mastroianni



PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz



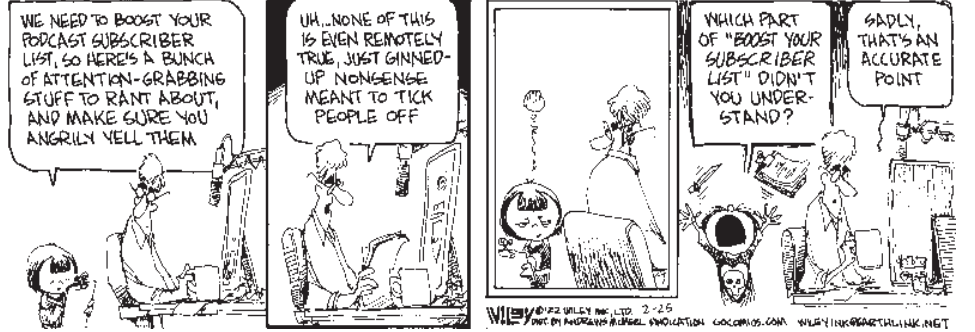
DILBERT By Scott Adams



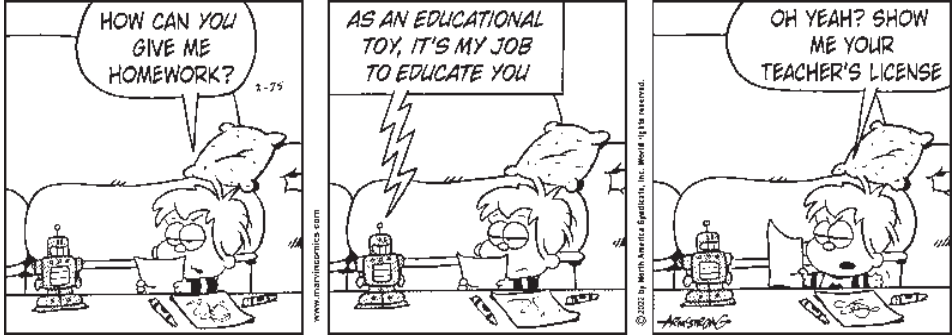
GARFIELD By Jim Davis



NON SEQUITUR By Wiley



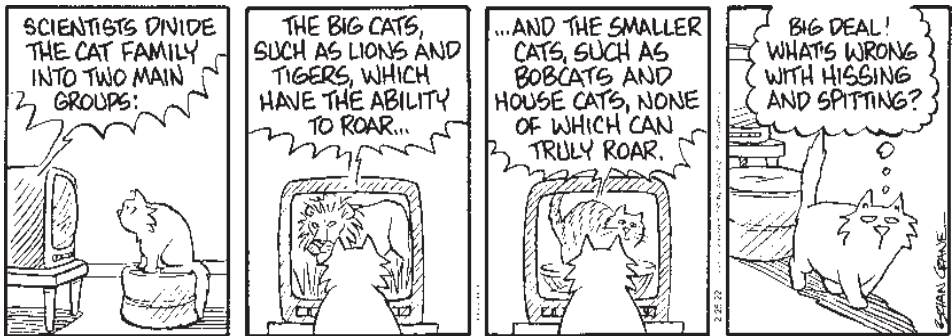
MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



BABY BLUES By Jerry Scott and Rick Kirkman



PICKLES By Brian Crane



ZITS By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



LIO By Mark Tatulli



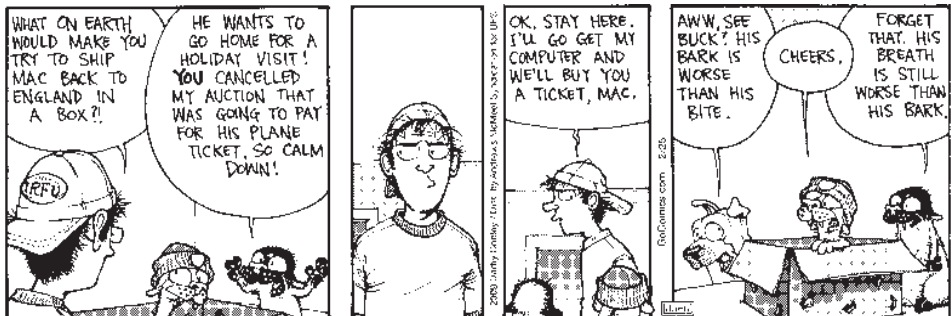
THE OTHER COAST By Adrian Raeside



MARMADUKE By Brad and Paul Anderson



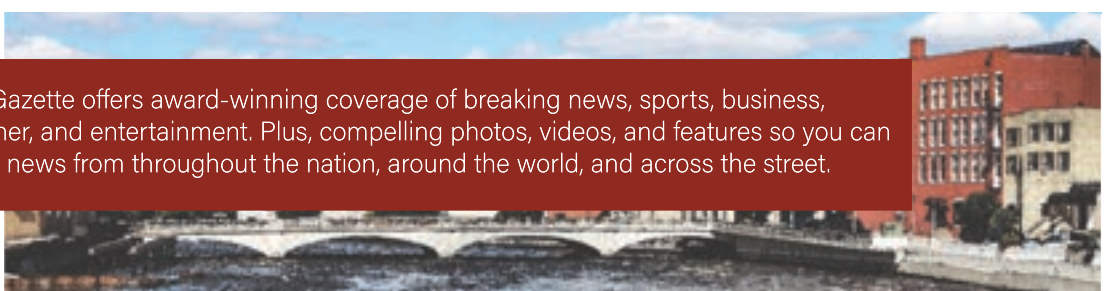
GET FUZZY By Darby Conley



"For the last time, there are no cookies in my purse!"

LOCAL NEWS MATTERS

The Gazette offers award-winning coverage of breaking news, sports, business, weather, and entertainment. Plus, compelling photos, videos, and features so you can enjoy news from throughout the nation, around the world, and across the street.



GUEST VIEWS

Refusing vaccine akin to denying a miracle

“Freaking miracle.” That’s how health journalist Helen Branswell recently described the vaccines that have saved mil-

ions of lives in the coronavirus pandemic. The

vaccines have proved to be 90% effective against infection. Ready within a year of the outbreak, they have proved to be safe. And they are widely available and free. There is no parallel in modern times.


Yet some people chose to believe otherwise.

In a just-published nationwide survey of 18,782 people across all 50 states and the District of Columbia, the Covid States Project asked about four vaccine misinformation claims, asking respondents whether they were “true” or “false” or if a respondent was “not sure.” Five percent said they thought that vaccines contained microchips; 7% said vaccines used aborted fetal cells; 8% said the vaccines could alter human DNA; and 10% were concerned that vaccines could cause infertility. Forty-six percent were uncertain about the veracity of at least one of the four false statements.

The survey shows how misinformation about vaccines continues to erode confidence in them. What kind of message is sent when Fox News host Tucker Carlson compares coronavirus vaccine mandates to medical experiments conducted by Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan, as he did Jan. 21? Or Mr. Carlson’s many previous broadcasts raising questions in a haphazard way and relying on dubious sources? The new survey found that people who believe vaccine misinformation, or express uncertainty about it, tend to register higher degrees of trust in Fox News than those who reject the false vaccine claims. It also identified other groups of people who are more inclined to believe the misinformation. Young parents stood out as vulnerable to false claims.

Misinformation about vaccines has a direct correlation with whether people get immunized. The survey showed that among those who did not believe any of the false statements, 80% said they were already vaccinated. In the group that thought multiple false statements were true, 60% were hesitant to get the shot.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 1 in 5 eligible Americans have yet to get their first vaccine dose. Millions of people remain unvaccinated. They were 14 times more likely than the vaccinated to die of COVID-19 as of December, the latest month for which data is available. How many of the 551,168 COVID-19 deaths in the United States since Jan. 1, 2021, could have been averted with vaccines? Too many.



Orestes Baez,
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OTHER VIEWS

Biden’s pathetic Ukraine response

WASHINGTON

Remember the uproar last month when President Joe Biden declared that the U.S. response to a Russian invasion of Ukraine would depend on whether it was a “minor incursion”?



MARC THIESSEN

Critics rightly pointed out that Biden had effectively given Russian President Vladimir Putin a green light to invade eastern Ukraine. President Volodymyr Zelenskyy quickly rebuked Biden, tweeting, “There are no minor incursions.” Biden had to quickly backtrack,

declaring the next day that “any—any—assembled Russian units move across the Ukrainian border, that is an invasion.”

Well, on Monday Putin sent assembled Russian units across the border into eastern Ukraine. And what was the Biden administration’s immediate reaction? To excuse Putin’s actions and downplay them as nothing more than a minor incursion.

In his address to the nation Tuesday afternoon, Biden finally acknowledged that “this is the beginning of a Russian invasion.” Before then, The Washington Post reported that Putin’s actions had forced the administration “into an uneasy dilemma about whether that constituted an invasion.” One senior administration official “repeatedly refused to say whether Putin’s decision to send ‘peacekeeping’ troops into the two Russian-backed separatist areas constituted a red-line invasion in the eyes of the Biden administration.”

Worse, they actually made excuses for Putin, saying that his incursion was no big deal. A senior administration official told reporters Monday, “Russian troops moving into Donbas would not itself be a new step. Russia has had forces in the Donbas for the past eight years.” The only change, this official said, was that “Russia now looks like it’s going to be operating openly in that region.” And according to The Post, another administration official “defined a Russian invasion that would prompt a clear U.S. response as crossing into Ukrainian territory that Russia has ‘not occupied since 2014.’” Translation: Nothing to see here.

This is beyond belief. After his “minor incursion” gaffe, Biden drew a clear red line. He said that if “any”—and he repeated the word “any”—Russian units crossed those borders, that would constitute an invasion. Well, Putin did exactly that. He crossed the border—and Biden’s red line. But instead of responding decisively, his administration pathetically twisted itself into knots, looking for excuses not to call it an “invasion.”

Then, after belatedly acknowledging an invasion was underway, Biden failed to respond with the crippling sanctions he had promised. In his address, Biden announced personal sanctions on Russian elites and their family members, as well as some

limited sanctions on two Russian banks. But he failed to announce any sanctions targeting Russia’s two most significant exports—oil and natural gas. Why? Because Germany now gets more than half of its natural gas imports from Russia, while the rest of the European Union depends on Russia for about 40%. And because Biden knows that oil and gas sanctions could affect energy prices in the United States as well.

Indeed, while Biden failed to announce energy sanctions, he delivered an extended soliloquy on his determination to blunt the impact of sanctions on energy prices here at home. “As we respond, my administration is using every tool at our disposal to protect American businesses and consumers from rising prices at the pump,” Biden said. “I am going to take robust action to make sure that the pain of our sanctions is targeted at the Russian economy, not ours.” What kind of message of resolve is that? What Putin hears is that Biden is afraid to impose crippling energy sanctions because he does not want to be held responsible for driving gas prices up even further just months before the midterm elections. That will only embolden the Russian leader.

Worse still, Biden failed to deliver on his promise, made last week at a news conference with German Chancellor Olaf Scholz, to “end” the Nord Stream 2 pipeline if Russia invaded Ukraine. Biden had declared that “if Russia invades,” which “means tanks or troops crossing the border of Ukraine again,” then “there will be no longer a Nord Stream 2. We will bring an end to it.” Standing beside Biden, Scholz repeatedly refused to echo his declaration or even mention Nord Stream 2 by name.

Well, Russia just did what Biden said—sending its forces across Ukraine’s border. So is Nord Stream 2 ended? No. On Tuesday, Scholz announced that he was halting the certification of the pipeline, so he could “reevaluate this situation, in view of the latest developments.” Halting and reevaluating Nord Stream 2 is very different from ending it. In his speech Tuesday, Biden said that “we’ve worked with Germany to ensure Nord Stream 2 will not, as I promised, will not move forward.” He did not say “there will be no longer a Nord Stream 2.”

How does all this come across to Putin? As weakness. Putin has long believed Biden is bluffing when he threatens serious consequences—just like he correctly assessed that the Obama-Biden administration was bluffing in 2014 when it warned of repercussions if Russia invaded Ukraine and annexed Crimea.

So far, he has been proved right. If Biden does not immediately reimpose sanctions on Nord Stream 2—killing the project once and for all—and place crippling sanctions on Russia’s energy and banking sectors, then American credibility will be shattered beyond recovery.

Follow Marc A. Thiessen on Twitter, @marcthiessen.

OTHER VIEWS

Advice for keeping women in the workforce

According to the National Women’s Law Center, 27 times more men than women joined the labor force last month. As we enter year three of the pandemic, employee discontent prevails among women and working moms. Throughout the course of the pandemic and women’s rights movement, have we not yet learned how to keep female workers in the workforce rather than drive them out.



LISA GABLE

The plight of working mothers—and fathers—is easy to understand. Moms are the primary decision-makers for health care, education, and household purchases. Parents balance the needs of children while managing the health needs of aging parents. Navigating COVID-19 rules in doctors’

offices, extracurricular activities, and schools has increased the strain.

It’s finally time to solve the underlying causes of our dissatisfaction: the desire for personal flexibility and continued patterns of mistreatment by those at the highest levels. While course corrections can be made, the pandemic continues to shine a spotlight on systemic flaws. Challenges can also bring opportunities for society to think differently about three things: humanity, process and regulation.

Work environments must be rid of demanding or unreasonable bosses. Power plays do not belong in the workplace. They are a form of bullying that diminish motivation and reduce the value of work. Gaslighting can simply occur when bosses continuously demand attendance at Zoom meetings or shifts deadlines yet fail to show up themselves. Organizations must empower employees to identify problematic situations safely to find resolutions.

We must implement smarter work processes and give people the flexibility to meet goals. In a 2021 post on Medium, tech entrepreneur Dave Rensin called meetings bugs that needed to be squished. As a CEO, I found that was the hardest issue to control. He outlined three steps to limit meetings: invite the minimum number of people to the meeting (the decider, disagreeing parties and people who could answer questions that would drive a decision), actively run the meeting to make the decision or resolve the disagreement, and decide.

We also must remove the regulatory and tax barriers that inhibit employer and employee flexibility at the national and local levels. During the dot-com boom, my sister and I owned a virtual firm that employed midcareer female executives with family obligations that hindered their ability to work full time.

Our independent contractors wanted to engage in high-performing projects and partner with peers of similar experience. Some chose to do their contract work during nap times or after children were bathed and put to bed. Our teams overperformed, resulting in long-term client relationships. However, as state tax rules and regulations changed, our ability to provide that flexible option became so limited and onerous, we decided to depart the business in the mid-2000s. Like the dot-com boom, the gig economy reintroduced flexible options that were beneficial to workers of all socio-economic backgrounds.

California’s recent AB5/Proposition 22 debate once again elevated discussion about the gig economy’s benefits to the individual when workers could file as a contractor instead of an employee as they desired flexibility. The public conversation and legal battles continue, but the time is right as workers and companies struggle to maintain forward momentum.

Ultimately, we are only constrained by our own ethical commitments and imaginations. It is time for business and public officials to visualize the future, ditch what isn’t working, and reimagine communities that support flexibility creating more productive employees and more competitive business environments. That will not only drive women back into the workforce but will help balance the burden of all employees.

Lisa Gable is a former U.S. ambassador; CEO of FARE, the world’s largest NGO investing in food allergy research; and author of the WSJ bestseller, “Turnaround.” She is a former member of the International Advisory Council of the International Republican Institute. She wrote this for InsideSources.com.

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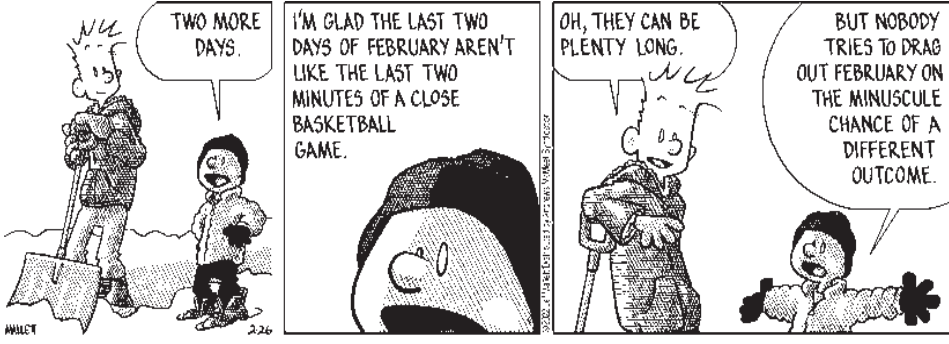
Jim Ferolie,
Regional Executive Editor
jferolie@gazettextra.com

Tim Seeman, Night Editor
tseeman@gazettextra.com

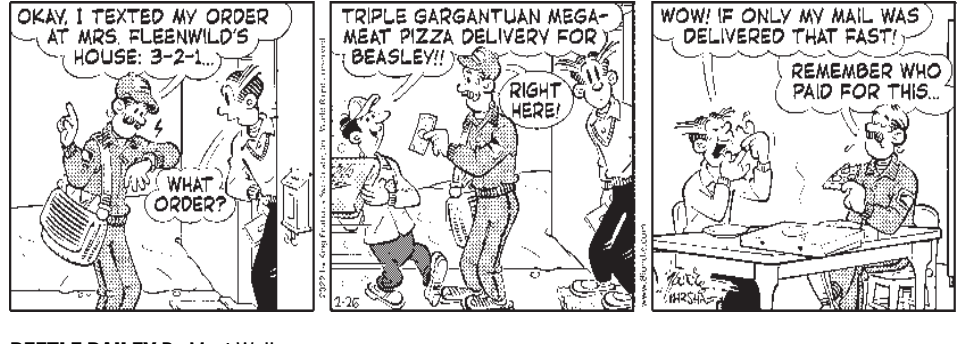
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FRAZZ By Jef Mallett



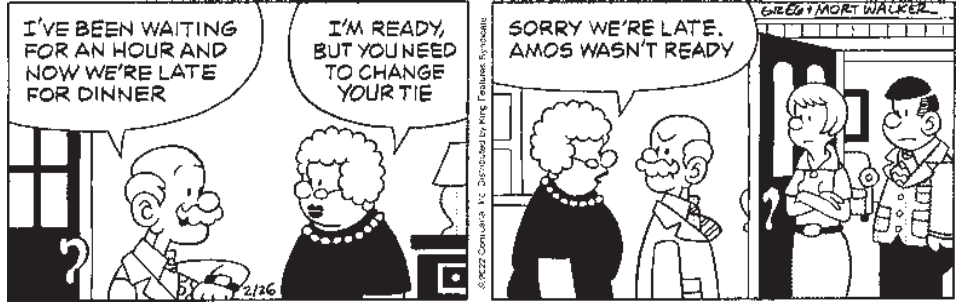
BLONDIE By Dean Young and John Marshall



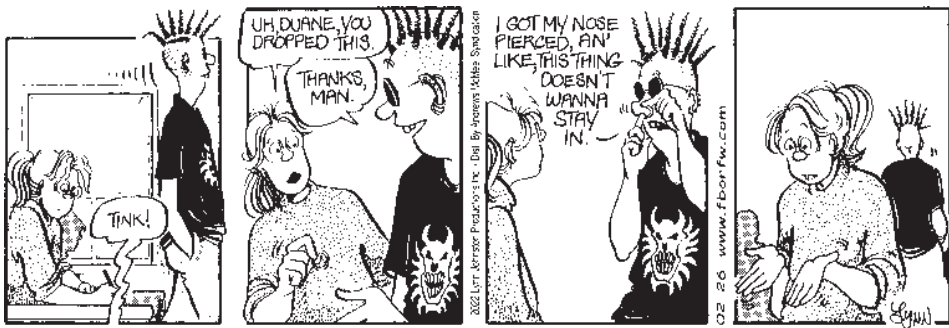
FUNKY WINKERBEAN By Tom Batiuk



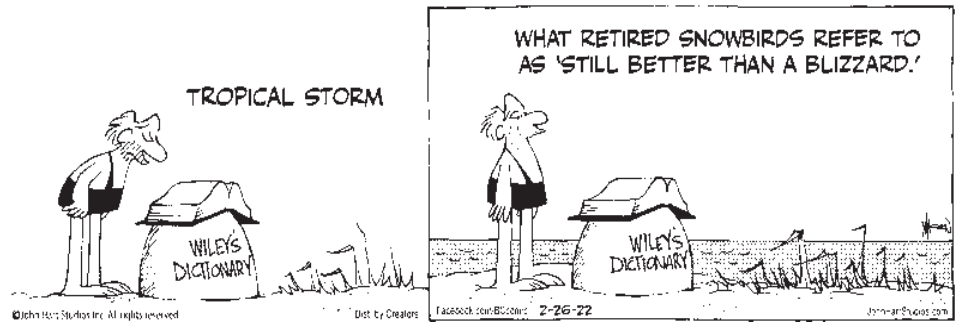
BEEBLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



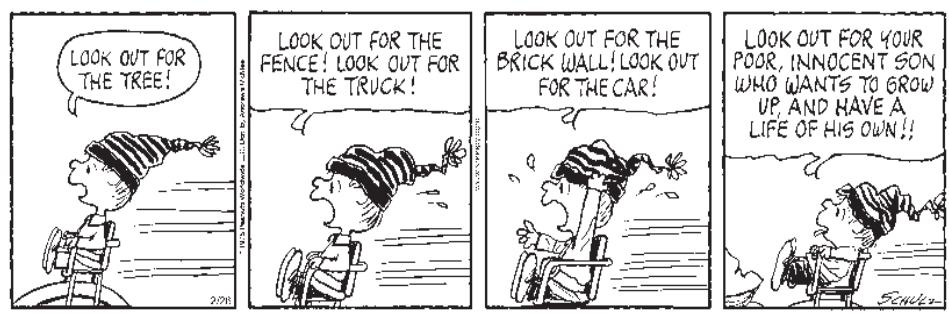
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE By Lynn Johnston



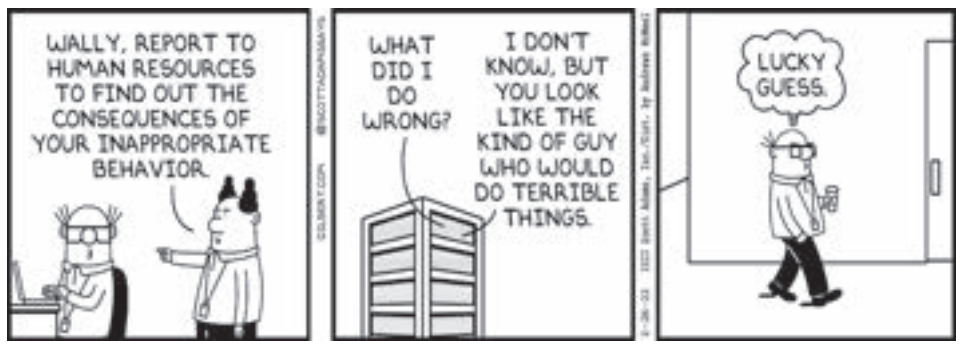
B.C. By Johnny Hart and Mastroianni



PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz



DILBERT By Scott Adams



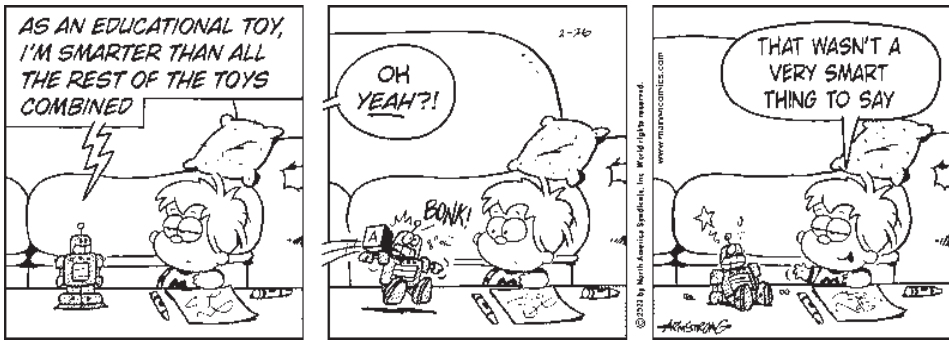
GARFIELD By Jim Davis



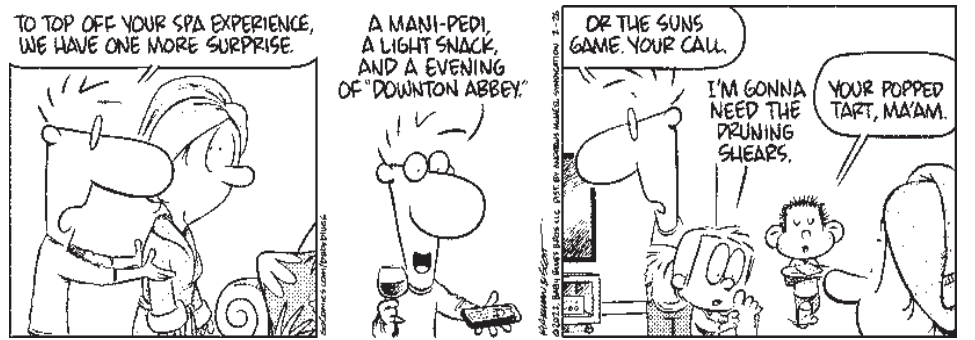
NON SEQUITUR By Wiley



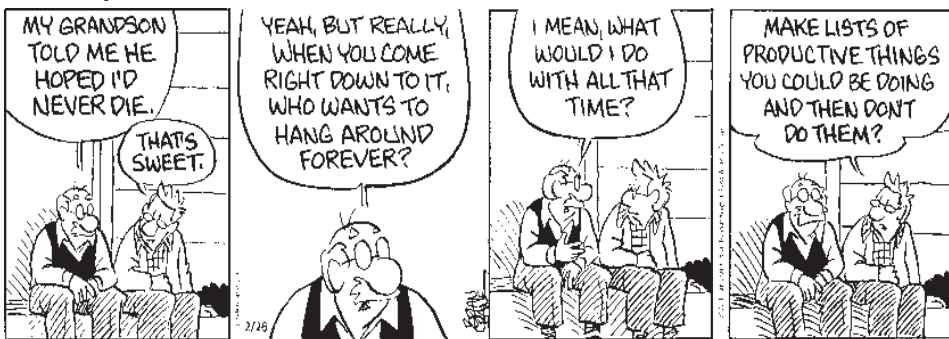
MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



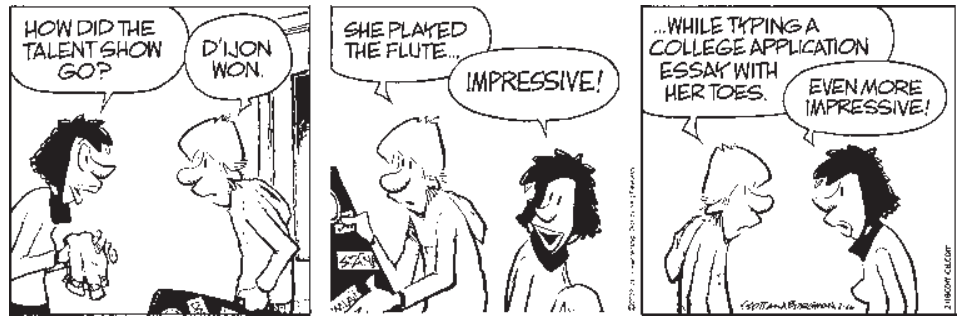
BABY BLUES By Jerry Scott and Rick Kirkman



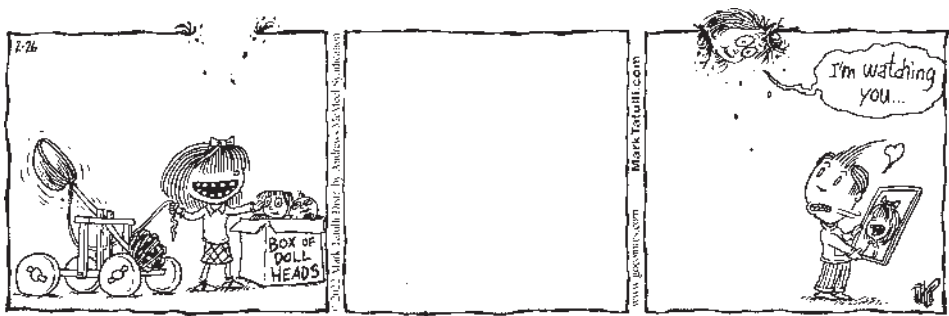
PICKLES By Brian Crane



ZITS By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



LIO By Mark Tatulli



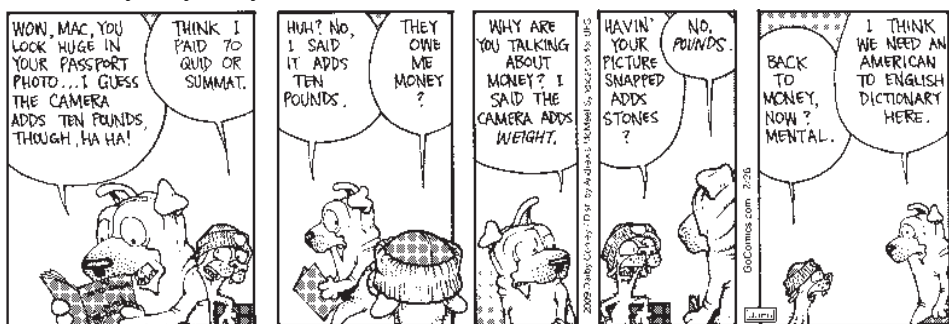
THE OTHER COAST By Adrian Raeside



MARMADUKE By Brad and Paul Anderson



GET FUZZY By Darby Conley




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Women of Distinction

YWCA Rock County honors six local women



Katarina Dries

Adams Publishing Group staff

JANESVILLE

Six women have been selected as the YWCA Rock County Women of Distinction honorees, noting their community service.

The 2022 Women of Distinction honorees are:

Katarina Dries, the 2022 Young Woman of Distinction. She is a junior at Joseph A. Craig High School in Janesville. She is a Bosnian American student passionate about community service, swimming and STEM education. She has been recognized locally, regionally and nationally for her achievements, receiving Craig High Academic Excellence Awards and the College Board's AP Scholar with Distinction Award. In 2021, she was selected for an internship with the Wisconsin IceCube Particle Astrophysics Center.

Kerri Harold is a marketing events specialist at Millennium in Delavan. She also volunteers at KANDU's annual event, Grapes & Hops, where her team has won the People's Choice and fundraising awards multiple times since 2015. She also serves on the Janesville Performing Arts Center board. She was a past ambassador for Forward Janesville. She is a member of the Janesville League of Women Voters and has served on its publicity committee.

Dorothy Harrell of Beloit has been an educator, community advocate and role model. She was a teacher in Beloit for 20 years. She earned a law degree in 1990. She went on to work for the National Education Association, retiring in 2015 as executive director of constituent relations. She has served as president of the NAACP Beloit Branch and has been involved in the school district's Grow Your Own initiative.

Julie Hermanson is program coordinator for Community Action Inc. of Rock and Walworth Counties' AWARE program in Evansville. As the only staff member, Hermanson organized volunteers and secured resources to provide support to families throughout the year. AWARE began providing assistance to low-income families in 1998 and later became a program of Community Action, Inc. Hermanson has served on numerous boards and committees for the school and city, as well as the United Way of North Rock County.

Kimberly Litsheim is a captain and assistant jail administrator at the Rock County Sheriff's Office, where she has been employed for 19 years. Throughout her career, she continued her education and obtained a Master's degree in emergency management and completed the Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command. Litsheim has been recognized for her commitment to the community, receiving several awards including three Sheriff's Office Lifesaving awards, two commendations and most recently she was awarded the 2021 Retired Sheriff's Leadership Award.

Cheryl Sennett is currently a third-grade teacher at Converse Elementary School in Beloit and has taught for the Beloit School District for 32 years. She was born and raised in Beloit and has given back to her community in various ways including through Relay for Life, Hands of Faith, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and through her own children's band, drama and sports activities.

The YWCA Rock County's Board of Directors also has selected **Blackhawk Technical College** as the 2022 Corporate Award of Merit recipient. The award recognizes businesses and organizations in Rock County that work to improve the quality of life in the community. Recipients of this award also serve as role models and support policies, practices and attitudes in the advancement of women.

The women of distinction recipients were nominated by friends and co-workers and chosen by the selection committee. The selection committee is made up of community members, YWCA Rock County board members and YWCA Rock County staff.

The recipients will be honored at the annual Women of Distinction event May 11 at the Celtic House at Glen Erin Golf Club. The event raises funds for YWCA Rock County's Transitions program.

Tickets are \$60 each or \$480 for a table of eight and are available to purchase by visiting bit.ly/3sdMEV4.

YWCA Rock County is also excited to announce that **Leigh Mills** will be the 2022 emcee. Mills is a news anchor for NBC 15 in Madison, where she has worked since 2003. She has won numerous awards for her work, including a National Edward R. Murrow Award and two Emmy Awards.



Julie Hermanson



Kimberly Litsheim



Cheryl Sennett



Kerri Harold



Dorothy Harrell

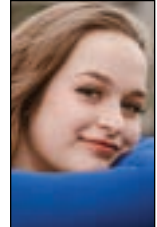
Noon Kiwanis Club selects its top students for February

Gazette staff

The Janesville Noon Kiwanis Club announced its February Students of the Month for the 2021-22 school year.

The students are:

Craig High School student **Sydney Hermanson**, daughter of James and Sharon Hermanson. She was a member of the National Arts Honor Society, Link Crew and cheer captain of the cheerleading squad. She volunteered at GIFTS Men's Shelter, helped with the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church cheer program and donated personal artwork to the YMCA to be sold for charity. Hermanson plans to attend college after



Hermanson

finished basic training and advanced individual training for the National Guard.

Craig High School student **Bryn McBride**, daughter of Jennifer and Jordan McBride. She was historian of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the FFA Club, captain of the varsity track and field team, and a member of the Spanish National Honor Society, Student Council, Link Crew, Octagon Club, Blue Ribbon of Promise Club and the varsity basketball and volleyball teams. She also participated in the Love Begins Here summer mission trip and a volunteer at Roosevelt Elementary School. McBride intends to study in the nursing program



McBride

at Carroll University and minor in Spanish.

Parker High School student **Amber Schoville**, daughter of Carla and Josh Schoville. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Link Crew, band, Badger 4H, swimming team and the gymnastics team. She was also a member of the track and field team, where she was named Most Valuable Player. Schoville plans to attend UW-Whitewater

and major in marketing with an emphasis in digital marketing. She also intends to be a member of the women's track team.

Parker High School student **Jax Spoden**, son of Amy and Shane Spoden.



Schoville

He was a member of the lacrosse team and the football team where he was named Most Dedicated Defensive Player of the Year, won the All-In Commitment Award and was part of the Badger All Conference Team. He was a participant in the Milwaukee Bucks Leadership Days, a volunteer coach through Janesville Youth Football, and a youth mentor at the Football Pride Camp and Janesville Youth Football Camp. He also participated in Bags of Hope and helped with the Revitalizing Recovery in Janesville. Spoden plans to attend Ripon College, play football and study exercise science and human performance.



Spoden



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OBITUARIES

Curtis Biele

March 6, 1948 - February 19, 2022

Edgerton, WI - Curt Biele, 73, of Edgerton, WI, returned to his heavenly home on February 19, 2022. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, mentor, and friend.



Curt was born to Vitous and Lorraine Biele on March 6, 1948 in Chicago, IL. He attended Oak Park River Forest High School, earned his Bachelor's degree at University of Illinois - Chicago Circle Campus, Master's degree at Concordia University, and served in the Illinois National Guard. He married his wife Theresa on August 12, 1972, and they went on to have 3 children - Nick, Tim, and Gina. Curt was an elementary school teacher until 1988, after which he moved with his family to Wisconsin and launched a successful Upholstery business in Janesville. He continued to work passionately and diligently at his business until the date of his passing.

Curt is survived by many loving family members including his wife, Theresa; sister, Beverly (Robert); children: Nick, Tim (Noelle), and Gina (Taylor); and grandchildren, Ella and Chloe.

Curt will be missed immensely, but his family takes great comfort in knowing that he is with Jesus and our heavenly Father.

A visitation will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 25, 2022 at HENKE-CLARSON FUNERAL HOME, 1010 North Wright Road, Janesville. A memorial service will follow at 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 25th at HENKE-CLARSON FUNERAL HOME. Rev. James Janke will officiate. Online condolences may be shared at www.henkeclarson.com.

Arthur Olsen

April 26, 1941 - February 21, 2022

Town of Koshkonong, WI - Arthur Floyd Olsen, 80, Fort Atkinson, passed away on Monday, February 21, 2022.

Art was born on April 26, 1941, in Fort Atkinson, WI to Theodore and Martha (Burhans) Olsen.



He graduated from Fort Atkinson High School in 1959. Art served his country in the United States Navy on an ice breaker in Antarctica from 1959 to 1962. On July 11, 1964, he married Lois Braman at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Fort Atkinson. Art worked for over 30 years for Fort Shop Rite, later Dewitt Foods. He also drove school bus for Double 3 Transportation for over 50 years. He enjoyed traveling with Lois in their fifth-wheel camper to over 40 states, including twice to Alaska, as well as to Canada. He loved anything to do with trains, fixing and making things, cutting firewood, reading, staying active in the USS Glacier Association, Friday night fish fries, and spending time with his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Lois of Fort Atkinson; and children: Lisa (Don) Hughes of Washington, IA; Laura (Jim) Lueder of Edgerton, WI; Tim (Barb) Olsen of West Bend, WI; Wendy Janeczek of Fort Atkinson; grandchildren: Thomas Genz, Bryce Cox, Chelsea Cox, Meghan (Matt) Baltzell, Devon Lueder, Ryan (Emily) Olsen, Emmalie (Ben Bitter) Olsen, Aiden Janeczek, and Zoe Janeczek; great-grandchildren: Wyatt, Kenley and Bristol; sisters, Sylvia Bahling of Kenosha, WI, and Linda Farrell of Portland, OR; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents; and brother, Jack Olsen.

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 11:00 a.m. at Nitardy Funeral Home 1008 Madison Ave. Fort Atkinson, WI 53538. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9:00 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will follow at the LakeView Cemetery, Fort Atkinson. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Nitardy Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be made at www.nitardyfuneralhome.com

DEATH NOTICES

Glenn A. Manke, 85, Evansville, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Meriter Hospital, Madison. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Evansville. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the time of services Feb. 26 at the church. Ward-Hurtley Funeral Home, Evansville, is assisting the family.

Elizabeth "Penny" Patterson, 74, Janesville, died Saturday, Feb. 19, at SSM Health St. Mary's Hospital-Madison. Services will be at noon Friday, March 4, at Nativity of Mary Church, Janesville. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of services March 4 at the church. All Faiths Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Janesville, is assisting the family.

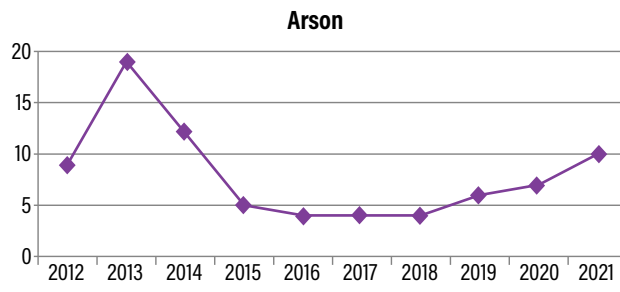
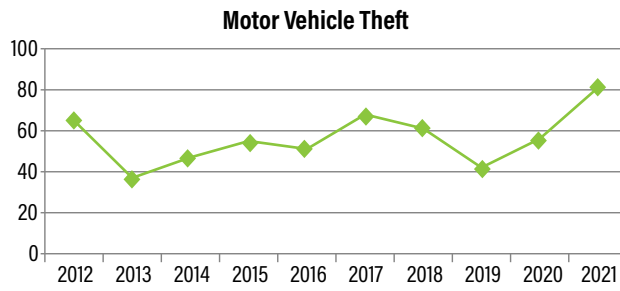
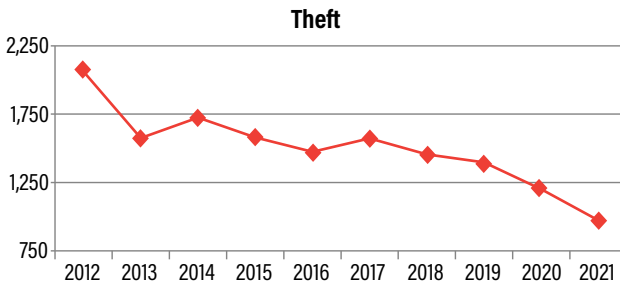
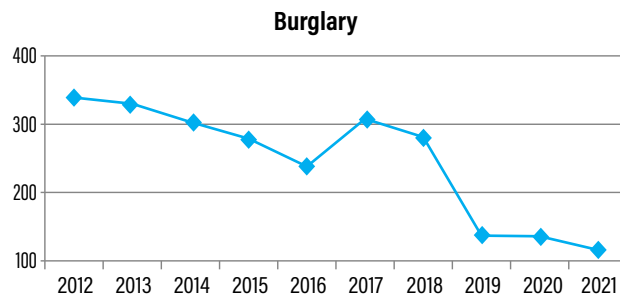
Julie R. (Turner) Quade, 61, Janesville, died Monday, Feb. 21, at Mercyhealth Hospital and Trauma Center, Janesville. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at Henke-Clarson Funeral Home, Janesville. Visitation will be from noon until the time of services Feb. 27 at the funeral home.

LOTTERY

Wisconsin Pick 3
(Midday Wednesday, Feb. 23) 5-2-0
(Evening Wednesday, Feb. 23) 3-6-5
Pick 4
(Midday Wednesday, Feb. 23) 5-7-5-2
(Evening Wednesday, Feb. 23) 7-7-9-0
Badger 5
(Wednesday, Feb. 23) 4-11-16-21-27
All or Nothing
(Midday Wednesday, Feb. 23) 1-3-4-9-11-12-13-16-17-18-19
(Evening Wednesday, Feb. 23) 3-4-5-6-7-9-11-14-16-17-18
SuperCash
(Wednesday, Feb. 23) 2-4-11-19-28-32
Doubler: No

Powerball
(Wednesday, Feb. 23) 6-17-21-35-64
Powerball: 18 Power play: 2X
Wednesday's cash prize: \$30.1 million
Wednesday's annuity prize: \$45 million
Megabucks
(Wednesday, Feb. 23) 10-15-16-18-19-39
Saturday's cash prize: \$1.5 million
Saturday's annuity prize: \$2 million
Mega Millions
(Tuesday, Feb. 22) 6-17-22-57-62
Mega Ball: 3 Megaplier: 3X
Friday's cash prize: \$58.2 million
Friday's annuity prize: \$87 million

JANESVILLE
City of Janesville property crimes



SOURCE: City of Janesville Police Department
Donna Feland/donnaf@gazetteextra.com

JPD/'Community trust' key: Moore

Continued from 1A

Moore added that the department has planned to acclimate its newest members on the force by bringing in Dr. Michael Scott, a professor from Arizona State University who previously trained JPD officers in problem-oriented policing.

Other key findings from the report:

■ Drug overdoses last year increased slightly from 2020, with 144 deaths

in 2021, up five from last year's total of 139. Ten of the 144 overdoses resulted in deaths.

■ K9 assists from 2020-2021 increased threefold, as 34 assists were requested in 2020 and only 10 occurred in the year prior.

■ Nine fatal traffic crashes were reported in 2021.

■ Total property crimes dropped by 16%, with 1,180 occurring last year, down from the 2020 total of nearly 14,000.

Evers/Governor made his remarks in Beloit

Continued from 1A

during the pandemic so we will continue to try and get shots in arms," Evers said.

In Rock County, 63% of residents have received one dose and 59% of residents have completed vaccination. Janesville reports a first-dose vaccination rate of 63.8% and a completed vaccination rate of 60.3%. Statewide, 63.8% have received a first-dose and 60.2% are fully vaccinated, Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) data shows.

In the Town of Beloit, 72.8% of residents have received one dose and 67.2% of residents have completed vaccination, DHS reports.

Evers also said he would be willing to receive a second COVID-19 booster dose should it be approved by federal health regulators. On Feb. 19, the Wall Street Journal reported that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration was considering an additional booster dose this coming fall season, but noted that ongoing studies would determine the path ahead.

"If there's another booster, I will be right there," Evers said. "Maybe another booster dose

In Rock County, 63% of residents have received one dose and 59% of residents have completed vaccination. Janesville reports a first-dose vaccination rate of 63.8% and a completed vaccination rate of 60.3%.

would be appropriate. We will continue to do what we can do."

New COVID-19 cases in Rock County continue to decline as the surge brought on by omicron appears to be fading.

In Rock County, 319 new cases were reported between Feb. 15 and Feb. 21 as the test positivity rate for the county was 11.4%. Compared to the previous seven-day reporting period, new cases dropped by 41.2% and the test positivity rate decreased 3.3%, according to CDC data.

Across Wisconsin, 9,024 cases and 156 additional virus-related deaths were reported between Feb. 15 and Feb. 21 as the statewide test positivity rate ranged between 5% and 7.9%, the CDC reports.

Russia launches Ukraine assault

Biden: Attack 'unprovoked and unjustified'

By Vladimir Isachenkov, Dasha Litvinova, Yuras Karmanau and Jim Heintz
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Russian President Vladimir Putin announced a military operation in Ukraine today and warned other countries that any attempt to interfere with the Russian action would lead to "consequences you have never seen."

He said the attack was needed to protect civilians in eastern Ukraine—a claim the U.S. had predicted he would falsely make to justify an invasion.

In a televised address, Putin accused the U.S. and its allies of ignoring Russia's demand to prevent Ukraine from joining NATO and offer Moscow security guarantees. He said Russia doesn't intend to occupy Ukraine but will move to "demilitarize" it and bring those who committed crimes to justice.

As Putin spoke before dawn, big explosions were heard in Kyiv, Kharkiv, Odessa and other cities across Ukraine.

U.S. President Joe Biden in a written statement condemned the "unprovoked and unjustified attack" on Ukraine and he promised that the U.S. and its allies "will hold Russia accountable." Biden said he planned to speak to Americans on Thursday after a meeting of the Group of Seven leaders. More sanctions against Russia were expected to be announced Thursday.

A full-blown Russian invasion could cause massive casualties and topple Ukraine's democratically elected government. And the consequences of the conflict and resulting sanctions levied on Russia could reverberate throughout the world, affecting energy supplies in Europe, jolting global financial markets and threatening the post-Cold War balance on the continent.

As he unleashed the military action, Putin issued a stark warning to other countries not to meddle.

"I have a few words for those who could feel tempted to interfere with ongoing developments: whoever tries to impede us, let alone create threats for our country and its people must know that the Russian response will be immediate and lead to the consequences you have never seen in history," he said.

Putin urged Ukrainian servicemen to "immediately put down arms and go home."

Putin announced the military operation after the Kremlin said rebels in eastern Ukraine asked Russia for military assistance to help fend off Ukrainian "aggression," an announcement that the White House said was a "false flag" operation by Moscow to offer up a pretext for an invasion.

Putin's announcement came just hours after the Ukrainian

president rejected Moscow's claims that his country poses a threat to Russia and made a passionate, last-minute plea for peace.

"The people of Ukraine and the government of Ukraine want peace," President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said in an emotional overnight address, speaking in Russian in a direct appeal to Russian citizens. "But if we come under attack, if we face an attempt to take away our country, our freedom, our lives and lives of our children, we will defend ourselves. When you attack us, you will see our faces, not our backs."

Zelenskyy said he asked to arrange a call with Putin late Wednesday, but the Kremlin did not respond.

In an apparent reference to Putin's move to authorize the deployment of the Russian military to "maintain peace" in eastern Ukraine, Zelenskyy warned that "this step could mark the start of a big war on the European continent."

"Any provocation, any spark could trigger a blaze that will destroy everything," he said.

He challenged the Russian propaganda claims, saying that "you are told that this blaze will bring freedom to the people of Ukraine, but the Ukrainian people are free."

At an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council called by Ukraine because of the imminent threat of a Russian invasion, members still unaware of Putin's announcement appealed to him to stop an attack. U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres opened the meeting, just before the announcement, telling Putin: "Stop your troops from attacking Ukraine. Give peace a chance. Too many people have already died."

Anxiety about an imminent Russian offensive soared after Putin recognized the separatist regions' independence on Monday, endorsed the deployment of troops to the rebel territories and received parliamentary approval to use military force outside the country. The West responded with sanctions.

Late Wednesday, Ukrainian lawmakers approved a decree that imposes a nationwide state of emergency for 30 days starting Thursday. The measure allows authorities to declare curfews and other restrictions on movement, block rallies and ban political parties and organizations "in the interests of national security and public order."

The action reflected increasing concern among Ukrainian authorities after weeks of trying to project calm. The Foreign Ministry advised against travel to Russia and recommended that any Ukrainians who are there leave immediately.

Pentagon press secretary John Kirby said Wednesday the Russian force of more than 150,000 troops arrayed along Ukraine's borders is in an advanced state of readiness.

"They are ready to go right now," Kirby said.

REGIONAL FORECAST

AccuWeather | Go to AccuWeather.com

JANESVILLE ALMANAC
 Wednesday's high..... 21
 Average high..... 36.6
 Wednesday's low..... 10
 Average low..... 19.1
 Precipitation..... Trace
 High a year ago today..... 44
 Low a year ago today..... 32

STATE FORECAST
 Cloudy and bitterly cold today. Some snow, accumulating 1-3 inches in the southwest and a coating to an inch along Lake Michigan; a couple of flurries in central parts of the state.

WEATHER TRIVIA
 Q What is the coldest major city in the world?
 A Winnipeg, Canada.

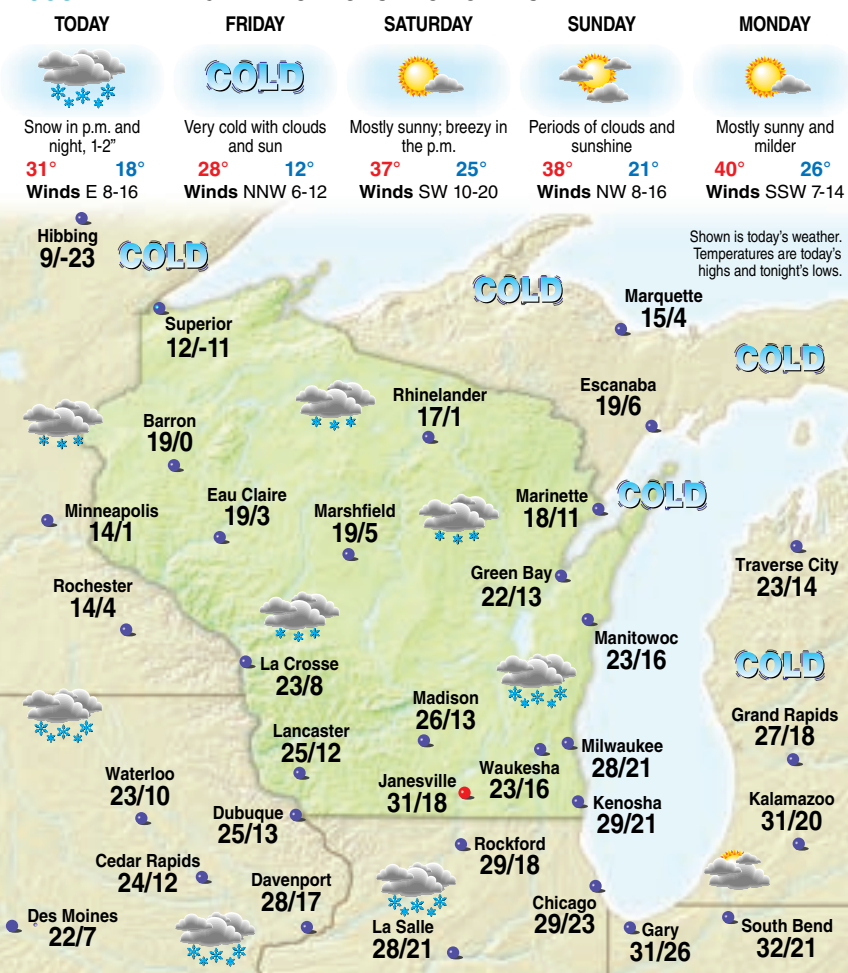
IN THE SKY
 The Triangulum Galaxy, one of the closest galaxies to our own, can be seen through a telescope. It lies between Andromeda and Perseus.
 Source: Longway Planetarium

SUN AND MOON
 Sunrise today 6:40 a.m.
 Sunset today 5:39 p.m.
 Moonrise today 1:50 a.m.
 Moonset today 10:57 a.m.



Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2022
Road Conditions
 By phone: 1-800-ROAD WIS
 On the Internet: http://www.dot.state.wi.us

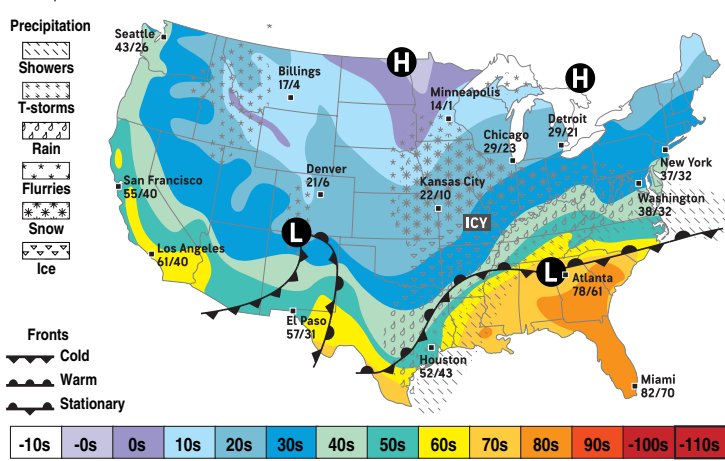
ACCU WEATHER 5-DAY FORECAST FOR JANESVILLE



NATIONAL FORECAST

Thursday, February 24, 2022

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are for selected cities.



A major storm will bring a heavy amount of ice from part of north-central Texas to southern Missouri with light to moderate snow farther north over the Midwest today. Enough rain can fall farther south over the lower Ohio and Tennessee valleys to aggravate flooding. Snow and ice will spread into the Northeast tonight.

National extremes yesterday for the 48 contiguous states
 High: Plant City, Fla., at 90°
 Low: West Yellowstone, Mont., at -36°

NATIONAL CITIES				WORLD CITIES				
City	Today	Friday	City	Today	Friday	City	Today	Friday
Atlanta	78/61/c	65/43/r	Milwaukee	28/21/sn	29/16/pc	Athens	56/44/sh	59/44/pc
Boston	34/26/pc	33/18/sn	Minneapolis	14/1/sn	17/8/s	Baghdad	83/63/c	78/52/pc
Chicago	29/23/sn	29/16/c	Nashville	52/38/t	45/29/c	Beijing	49/16/s	52/30/s
Cincinnati	39/31/f	34/23/c	New Orleans	79/58/pc	63/53/sh	Berlin	51/34/c	44/33/t
Cleveland	30/26/sn	30/20/sn	New York	37/32/c	38/22/r	Buenos Aires	75/66/t	80/71/s
Dallas	36/24/f	42/33/sh	Orlando	86/65/s	88/62/s	Cairo	65/54/s	63/51/pc
Denver	21/6/sn	27/10/pc	Philadelphia	40/34/c	48/27/r	Johannesburg	82/60/s	82/61/c
Detroit	29/21/c	30/16/sn	Phoenix	58/40/s	66/42/s	Kabul	50/28/s	50/25/s
Dubuque	25/13/sn	24/9/c	Reno	44/17/s	41/12/s	London	46/38/pc	50/32/s
Honolulu	83/69/s	82/69/pc	Salt Lake City	34/22/pc	34/15/c	Mexico City	78/52/s	77/51/s
Indianapolis	35/25/sn	32/19/c	San Diego	61/42/s	63/42/s	Paris	54/36/r	51/31/sh
Las Vegas	53/35/s	58/36/s	San Francisco	55/40/pc	58/42/s	Rome	61/41/pc	59/44/pc
Los Angeles	61/40/s	66/43/s	Seattle	43/26/pc	47/29/s	Sydney	75/71/sh	75/71/sh
Marquette	15/4/c	20/6/pc	St. Louis	32/23/sn	35/19/c	Tokyo	48/35/c	52/38/s
Memphis	45/31/r	45/32/c	Washington, DC	38/32/f	55/31/r	Toronto	23/17/pc	22/12/sn

ADVICE

Addressing mental health will make mom's next steps easier



DEAR ANNIE

Send questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

Dear Annie:

Like so many of your readers, I never thought I'd be writing to you for help. But here I am.

Almost seven years ago, I had to retire at age 61, due to recovering from extensive shoulder surgery and no longer being able to do my very physically demanding job. My eldest child, my only daughter, graciously invited me to come live with her because she knew that the amount of Social Security I was drawing was just not enough to live on.

What is happening now is hard to explain. In the past two years or so, my daughter has become increasingly impatient and disrespectful. This seems to stem from me; I've become very lethargic and

even depressed from all the illnesses that have piled up on me in the last couple of years. There are days, a lot of them, where I just want to stay in bed. I find myself putting off showering because it is such a physical ordeal. My daughter has taken it on herself to tell me I "stink."

Annie, these are just a few of the things that she has said, but this letter is already way too long. I've reached the point where I want to live by myself, if at all possible. I just don't know how to handle the next step, except to start checking on low-income housing for the elderly.

But how should I handle telling my daughter? I'm afraid she'll lay the guilt trip on me to stay, and I'll cave in, and then it will start all over again.

—Want Peace and Quiet

Dear Peace and Quiet:

It sounds like the past two years have taken a toll on your physical and mental health, and I'm sure the global pandemic did nothing to ease those anxieties.

You can certainly check out the low-income housing in your area, but it sounds like things used to be good between you and your daughter; perhaps there's a way to get back to that place.

First things first: Schedule an appointment with your doctor to discuss the depressive episodes you have been experiencing, including your inability to get out of bed and bathe. I would also inquire about

counseling. In the age of COVID-19, many health insurance companies are waiving copays for mental health services. With the help of a good therapist and, perhaps, antidepressant medication, you might feel less lethargic and more proactive about your own well-being.

Next, I would establish some firm boundaries with your daughter. Discuss how you will divide up responsibilities around the home and ground rules for communicating with each other respectfully.

When it comes down to it, whether you are living with your daughter or on your own, you need to take control of your mental health.

Definitive treatment could be near for patient with hyperthyroidism



DR. KEITH ROACH

Dr. Roach is unable to answer individual letters. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

Dear Dr. Roach:

I am a 54-year-old female, diagnosed in September 2020 with hyperthyroidism due to Graves' disease. My endocrinologist started me on 10 mg of methimazole and 100 mg of metoprolol daily (my heart rate was above 100 beats per minute).

I have bloodwork done quarterly. My thyroid-related results fluctuate, so my doctor has me either go up to 15 mg of methimazole or back down to 10 mg, accordingly. The last time I had bloodwork, all the values were low again, which I suspected, because I was feeling like a zombie again, but with added double vision, not fun.

I am under the impression that this up-and-down business is how it goes, in hopes the hyperthyroidism

goes into remission by the end of the second year of taking methimazole, because that drug can negatively affect the liver. If it does not, surgery will be recommended to remove the thyroid and I'd have to take a replacement hormone for the rest of my life.

I am feeling unwell on 15 mg, and the double vision is frustrating. I have not seen an ophthalmologist.

I would like to just get the thyroid removed and be done with it so I can feel normal again. Are there other options I am not aware of?

—A.C.

Answer:

The thyroid regulates virtually every system in the body, so abnormal thyroid levels have many

different possible effects. High thyroid levels from any cause present problems, but Graves' disease adds an additional complication: In Graves' disease, antibodies stimulate the thyroid to make excess hormone, but they also can cause a unique eye condition.

The same antibody that stimulates the thyroid to grow can also stimulate the fat and connective tissue in the back of the eye to grow, which can push the eyeball forward, causing people to look like they are staring. This can cause problems to the eye, even threatening sight. So I strongly advise seeing the ophthalmologist. Radioactive iodine treatment of Graves' is less likely to improve eye disease than surgery.

Many people with hyperthyroidism from any cause have lots of

energy, and when the thyroid hormone level in the blood is brought down to normal, they might feel fatigued or run down until the body gets used to running normally again. The metoprolol slows down the heart rate down, and methimazole prevents formation of thyroid hormone. Most experts have their patients on methimazole for one to two years, as many cases of Graves' disease will remit in that time. Unfortunately, not all do, so patients have the option to remain on medication treatment long term, or get definitive treatment, meaning surgery or radioactive iodine.

You've been dealing with this for a year and a half; if you want definitive therapy now, it's entirely reasonable for you to discuss this with your endocrinologist.

GM/Requests to clean up site have been ignored, building director says

Continued from 1A saying, 'Please, you need to do this,' would get some response, but there's been nothing. So we need to be a little more aggressive."

Clippert said the threat of fines or actual daily fines, which according to a copy of the letter, could total up to \$500 a day. Does he think fines will squeeze a response out of Commercial Development?

"Probably not, but I'm going to use every tool in our toolbox to try to get

some sort of resolution to this," he said.

Commercial Development vice president John Fonke, who manages the dozens of properties in Commercial Development's commercial and industrial real estate portfolio, did not respond to Gazette inquiries Wednesday over the city's warning, the local code violations on site and what the company's near-term plans are for the property.

The city has begun

turning up the heat recently, with City Manager Mark Freitag openly musing on whether Commercial Development has "cut and run" after months of inactivity and remaining cleanup work at the site. That was punctuated last fall by an abrupt, but apparently unsuccessful attempt to auction off the property in a nationwide, online sale by a third-party broker.

Agreement unfulfilled

The state Department of Natural Resources has yet to formally respond to a final pitch by Commercial Development, which includes a request that the state allow the owner to leave dozens of acres of concrete foundation in place on the main plant site as cover over potential industrial contamination after a century of heavy manufacturing.

But the city under its demolition code doesn't allow developers or property owners to leave building foundations in the ground.

Clippert said that even if Commercial Development has pivoted away from the idea of removing expansive concrete pads from the property, the company years ago signed city demolition permits that included agreements it would get rid of all the slabs and cover the property with dirt fill and plant cover.

That's in addition to removal of fencing the city says is rusty and bowed in, not to mention acres and acres of weed growth that's taken over the conglomerate of lots the size of a small town.

It would take a lot of dirt to cover the massive site, but Clippert said that's work the company agreed to do in signing the demolition agreements. The

work, the warning notice indicates, was supposed to be finished by mid-2019, according to its original demolition permits.

That was nearly three years ago.

Attempts to redevelop

Meanwhile, Commercial Development continues to try to sell off the property.

On the north end of the property, a blue real estate broker's sign advertising parcels for redevelopment hung on a ratty-looking chain fence, encased in ice.

The company on its own website continues to tout the former GM site as being "ready for the next phase of progress—redevelopment."

The website shows an aerial photo from November 2020, the most recent publicly available piece marketing the company offering on the site.

Clippert said he realizes the old GM site is massive, and he acknowledges that a pandemic might have tempered the pace of redevelopment or cleanup on such properties.

But he said the scope of the property didn't appear to be a problem when Commercial Development bought the property in late 2017 and began ballyhooing the site as Centennial Park, a hope for future industrial redevelopment after GM's 2009 demise in Janesville.

"It is certainly a unique site, but they provided us a demolition plan that they had two phases," Clippert said. "They completed most of the first phase but never went into the second phase. So whether it's a larger site like GM, or a 1-acre site, it's the same rules that apply. It's the same enforcement activities that are taken."

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The Gazette SPORTS

Thursday, February 24, 2022—Section B

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No deadline, no rush for Rodgers

Packers' GM pledges to give quarterback time to make decision

Associated Press

GREEN BAY

Green Bay Packers general manager Brian Gutekunst says he's not giving Aaron Rodgers any deadlines on when to decide on a possible return and he believes the four-time MVP will reach a resolution soon.

Rodgers has said he hasn't made up his mind regarding his plans for next season and hasn't

ruled out returning to the Packers, retiring or requesting a trade.

"I think we'll know here shortly," Gutekunst said Wednesday. "I feel confident we'll know that shortly."

Rodgers, who won his second straight MVP award this past season, has said he'd like to make a decision by the time the free agency period starts next month. He wants to give the Packers enough time to prepare for life with or without him.

Gutekunst acknowledges Rodgers' decision will factor into other choices the Packers make as they build their roster for

the 2022 season. He noted the 38-year-old quarterback is well aware of that.

Rodgers said Tuesday on "The Pat McAfee Show" on YouTube and SiriusXM that the post-season conversations he had with Gutekunst, Packers coach Matt LaFleur and executive vice president/director of football operations Russ Ball were much more positive than usual. Rodgers skipped the Packers' 2021 mandatory minicamp in a standoff with team management.

"There's a process that obviously we're going through,"

Turn to **PACKERS** on Page 4B



Associated Press

Green Bay general manager Brian Gutekunst met with the media Wednesday and said that while he's not giving Aaron Rodgers any deadlines to decide on his possible return, he believes the four-time MVP will reach a resolution soon.

UW-W WOMEN

Big finish powers Warhawks

Grundahl gets 19 to lift UW-W into WIAC final

Gazette staff

WHITEWATER

A strong finish Wednesday night propelled the nationally 11th-ranked UW-Whitewater women's basketball team past UW-Oshkosh, 67-59, in a semifinal game of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament at Kachel Gymnasium.

The Warhawks (23-3 overall) advanced to Friday's tournament final and will play host to No. 3-seeded UW-Eau Claire at 7 p.m. Friday for the championship—and, with it, the WIAC's automatic berth into the NCAA Division III tournament.

Aleah Grundahl totaled 19 points, seven rebounds and four assists to lead the Warhawks. Whitewater High School product Rebekah Schumacher totaled 12 points and two blocks, Johanna Taylor notched 12 points, eight rebounds and three blocks, and Kacie Carollo had 11 points and five rebounds.

In avenging a 60-57 loss to Oshkosh in the regular-season finale on Feb. 16, the Warhawks finished the game with a 12-4 scoring run after Oshkosh (19-6) battled to a tie with 3:12 remaining.

Turn to **WOMEN** on Page 4B

WIAC TOURNAMENT

Who: UW-Eau Claire (20-7) at UW-Whitewater (23-3).

What: Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament final.

When: 7 p.m. Friday.

Where: Kachel Gymnasium, Whitewater.

At stake: Winner earns conference's automatic berth to NCAA Division III tournament.

WIAA STATE WRESTLING

WRESTLING with NERVES



Anthony Wahl/awahl@gazettextra.com

Milton's Aeden Sinclair battles Madison Memorial's Jakob Godbolt in a 170-pound match during last week's WIAA Division I sectional in Fort Atkinson. Sinclair is ranked first heading into the state tournament, set for today through Saturday at the Kohl Center in Madison.

State tourney brings pressure many haven't felt before

By John Barry

jbarry@gazettextra.com

The pressure of wrestling in the state tournament is intense.

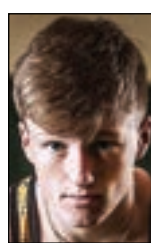
It's three days of wrestling, watching and waiting in hopes of landing a spot on the podium when things wrap up Saturday night.

Shane Fleming knows all about it. The current Janesville Parker coach was a state champion for the Vikings at 132 pounds in 1986.

He knows exactly what's going through the mind of his sophomore standout Cayden Brandenburg, a Division 1 state qualifier at 152 pounds.

The state tournament runs today through Saturday at the Kohl Center in Madison.

"You've got to block out all the noise and all the rankings,



Brandenburg



Kliezt

and just go out there and wrestle," Fleming said. "For me, it was tough sitting around all day, especially on Friday and Saturday when I didn't wrestle until the evening session.

"But I tell you what, if you get to Saturday night, the March of Champions is one of the greatest memories in life I have."

Brandenburg joins Janesville Craig senior Hunter Kliezt (138 pounds) as the city's lone representatives at state.

Brandenburg takes a 39-2 record into today's opening-round match against Ben Ott (38-14) of Glendale Nicolet.

"Our whole focus at practice this week is to go 2-0 on Thursday," Fleming said. "You do that and you're going to finish in the top four at state."

Turn to **WRESTLING** on Page 3B

UW BASKETBALL

Badgers stare down adversity, Gophers

Davis fouls out, but supporting cast stays strong late

By Jeff Potrykus

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MINNEAPOLIS

Greg Gard's players stared adversity in the face Wednesday night.

No problem.

Jordan Davis and Steven Crowl hit crucial baskets, Brad Davison hit two free throws with 18.1 seconds left, Davison forced a turnover with 9.2 seconds left and UW held off rival Minnesota, 68-67, to move into a tie

for the Big Ten Conference lead.

"We found a way. It wasn't always pretty. In fact, most of it wasn't," Gard said.

That was true in many ways:

Down two guards, with Jahcobi Neath suspended and Lorne Bowman out ill for the second consecutive game, Wisconsin was thin in the backcourt.

Then, the Badgers got into foul trouble early in the second half and blew an eight-point lead in just 69

seconds during the second half.

And finally, they lost Johnny Davis on fouls with 2 minutes, 35 seconds left while clinging to a one-point lead.

But Wisconsin figured out a way. "It just shows how good this team is, how deep this team is," said the Badgers' Tyler Wahl, who scored 10 of his 12 points in the first half and totaled 10 rebounds, including five critical offensive boards.

"Any guy is going to get their number called and they're going to get out there and perform."



Associated Press

Wisconsin guard Johnny Davis collides with Minnesota guard Sean Sutherlin during the second half of the Badgers' 68-67 victory in Minneapolis on Wednesday.

Turn to **BADGERS** on Page 4B

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Location: Janesville

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APG SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Managing Editor

Location: Janesville

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Location: Beloit

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The Gazette | Thursday, February 24, 2022

The shows are about to begin



This year's Beloit International Film Festival returns to in-person screenings

By Clint Wolf

Adams Publishing Group

BELOIT

Films will be showing at seven downtown Beloit venues, offering a wide selection of drama, documentaries, horror and other genres during the 17th annual Beloit International Film Festival.

The film festival—commonly referred to by its initials, BIFF—will run from Friday through March 6.

BIFF Executive Director Greg Gerard, said ticket sales are moving along but not at the levels where they were two years ago, which was the

last time the film festival held in-person events. Last year, BIFF held some outdoor film showings, but the rest were presented online. Also, tickets currently are only sold online, which might be affecting sales.

Gerard said he is hoping people will turn out for the film festival, but he knows some people might still have concerns about the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Anything pandemic related is a bit of a coin toss," he said.

Organizers are trying new ways to promote the film festival.

Turn to **BIFF** on Page **9B**



Clint Wolf/Adams Publishing Group

Greg Gerard, right, Beloit International Film Festival executive director, and Nancy Clark-Mather hold posters and brochures promoting the film festival, which begins Friday and runs through March 6. Movies will be shown at seven venues in downtown Beloit.



Submitted photo

Jeff and Jennifer Livingston have served as volunteers for the Beloit International Film Festival for more than a decade. Jeff was recently named this year's honorary chairperson.



Festival volunteer named honorary chair

■ Jeff Livingston has been part of BIFF for more than a decade

By Austin Montgomery

Adams Publishing Group

BELOIT

Jeff and Jennifer Livingston have been volunteers for the Beloit International Film Festival for more than a decade. They have dedicated long hours to give back to the community.

Because of the dedication demonstrated for the festival, Jeff Livingston has been named honorary BIFF chairman as he returns to Beloit after a challenging year for him and Jennifer.

Ask Jeff what his favorite part of the festival is and he is quick to tell you that it's

the people that make BIFF special.

"It's the best week in Beloit, and I really mean that," he said. "It brings in so many people and you see people come here from around the world and we get to show off the best Beloit has to offer."

In the early days of the festival, currently in its 17th year, there were logistical issues getting filmmakers to Beloit, so Jeff assembled a cohort of drivers to help shuttle the out-of-towners around the city.

"There were some mix-ups, so we decided to take people where they wanted to go and I helped explain things about Beloit," he said.

Jennifer said the best thing about the festival is meeting the filmmakers from around the world and

Ask Jeff Livingston what his favorite part of the festival is and he is quick to tell you that it's the people that make BIFF special.

hearing their stories.

"You get to know them, and it's really fun to learn about everyone," she said. "We've had a great opportunity to volunteer for so many years."

In June, Jeff was hospitalized with serious health issues that required a heart and kidney transplant. During the operation, he suffered a stroke that left him with aphasia, the partial loss of the ability to express speech, and spent 135 days receiving inpatient care.

Turn to **VOLUNTEER** on Page **9B**

JPAC Kids to tell the colorful story of 'The Rainbow Fish'

3 performances of musical coming up this weekend

By Neil Johnson

njohnson@gazettextra.com

JANESVILLE

No matter where you go, you can find good manners, kindness and the tools to build friendship. Even leagues under the sea in a glowing grotto filled with multicolored fish.

That's the theme of an upcoming, children's theater musical adaptation at the Janesville Performing Arts Center of "The Rainbow Fish," a beloved children's book that examines fishy behavior in a deep-sea cave to touch on concepts of vanity, self-denial,

redemption and, finally, friendship.

Titled "Der Regenbogenfisch" in its original Swiss-German edition, author/illustrator Marcus Pfister's 1992 book "The Rainbow Fish" is the basis for the 20-person musical production featuring students in fifth through ninth grades who are part of JPAC Kids, an acting workshop the local community theater runs.

JPAC's community education and outreach director Jim McCulloch, a producer of the musical, said three performances at JPAC this weekend allow kids to bring to life a simple story that appeals to children and adults equally.

It's about life in a deep-sea reef cave, the home of the Rainbow



Submitted photo

Members of the JPAC Kids cast of 'The Rainbow Fish' rehearse Wednesday night at the Janesville Performing Arts Center in downtown Janesville.

Turn to **FISH** on Page **9B**



Submitted photo

Members of the JPAC Kids cast of 'The Rainbow Fish' rehearse Wednesday night at the Janesville Performing Arts Center in downtown Janesville.

IF YOU GO

What: A children's theater musical production of "The Rainbow Fish," an adaptation of the 1992 children's book of the same name by Swiss author/illustrator Marcus Pfister. The hourlong musical is the winter review production of JPAC Kids, a children's theater troupe at the Janesville Performing Arts Council. The musical explores themes of friendship, vanity, alienation, and

redemption through the eyes of some very colorful fish.

When/Where: Productions run at 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Janesville Performing Arts Center, 408 S. Main St., Janesville.

Details: Tickets are \$7 online and available online at Janesvillepac.org or at the JPAC box office. Parking at JPAC is free.

Fish/Show is culmination of eight-week course

Continued from 8B

Fish, the most glamorous fish in the sea. As in human life, the Rainbow Fish's attractiveness breeds vanity, a quality that rubs some of its reefmates the wrong way.

The too-big-for-its-britches fish needs to learn some humility if he's to have any ghost of a chance at continued hangs with his once-fawning coral village pals.

McCulloch said the hourlong show is the culmination of an eight-week course during which JPAC Kids' stage producers and directors steep young actors in theory, dance, song and fun.

He said the show, with its vibrant, sea-cave set and fishy-costumed kids who dance and sing, is "all local kids" and "lots and of fun."

McCulloch said the show is open to parents and family of the JPAC Kids troupe or anyone else who wants to see the show.

He said not only is it an introduction to acting, but it's an introduction to the community of young, local thespians, singers, dancers and performers who someday might go on to great things on stage—or somewhere else in the deep blue sea.

BIFF/In-person screenings return

Continued from 8B

"We're advertising in movie theaters. We have BIFF promotions running before movies in eight area movie theaters," he said.

BIFF organizers will hold a Festival Eve party as a fundraising event from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight at IronTek, 635 Third St. The cost for tickets is \$50 each. The event will feature musical performances by special guests and other surprises.

BIFF plans to show films at eight downtown Beloit venues this year. The number of people allowed in each showing has been reduced to continue some health safety measures.

Gerard said BIFF has some special movies this year that he hopes will draw a lot of interest. One film, titled "The Six," already has sold out in some showing times. The documentary tells the story of six Chinese men who survived the sinking of the Titanic, and what they went through after the traumatic event. A local connection is likely to

be spurring interest in that movie. A Janesville man, Tom Fong, is the son of one of the six shipwreck survivors featured in the film.

Another film Gerard thinks will get a lot of interest is called "Americanish." It is a romantic comedy exploring the experiences of a group of Muslim women who live in New York City and are seeking husbands. The film also has appearances by actor George Wendt, who is most well known for his role as Norm on the sitcom "Cheers," and David Rasche, who is known for his appearances on TV shows such as "Ugly Betty" and "Succession."

As a genre experiment this year, BIFF will feature some horror films. One film in particular Gerard pointed out is "Scarehouse," directed by Gavin Michael Booth. The film focuses on a group of college women who spend a night in a Halloween fun house, and that is where the trouble begins.

BIFF will also feature some of its old standards

that always are crowd pleasers. The BIFF Sing-a-long will feature "Daydream Believers: The Story of the Monkees," which will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at The Castle, 501 Prospect Ave. The movie tells the tale of the 1960s musical group that had its own sitcom and multiple chart-topping records. Gerard said there will be musical performances before the showing, people in costume and plenty of fun.

The other fan favorite each year is the BIFF Classic Film. This year, the featured classic is Steven Spielberg's 1982 hit "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial. The film features a young Drew Barrymore and loads of special effects. The film will be shown for free at 2:30 p.m. March 6 at the Eclipse Center. The showing is sponsored by First National Bank and Trust.

The festival also will feature its short film showcase, BIFF Cares films, BIFF in the Classroom and other events.

For more information, visit the festival website at beloitfilmfest.org.

Volunteer/Jeff Livingston honored

Continued from 8B

Since then he has spent months in speech therapy working hard to regain the gift of gab he used for years as a lawyer.

"I am in pretty good shape," Jeff said. "I can drive now and my chest is healing nicely."

Jennifer wasn't as reserved, saying that the doctors at University Hospital in Madison called Jeff's recovery "a miracle."

"He's really doing well—spectacular, really," Jennifer added.

Jeff said he was "honored and humbled" to be named BIFF's honorary chairperson.

"This festival means a lot to me and to the city of Beloit," he said.

"Jeff and his crew are always the first and last in-person experience for guests of the festival," BIFF Executive Director Greg Gerard said. "His guidance has ensured that when filmmakers arrive in Beloit they are already having a great time and enjoying the warmth, friendliness and

carte blanche assistance that is vital to the image of BIFF. He is one of the best marketing tools in the BIFF shed, and he does it all as a volunteer."

Ana Kelly-McGrath, president of BIFF, added that "Jeff Livingston is the sort of volunteer that gives Beloit its statewide reputation for great volunteer involvement and as a place where people get things done. He has been a vital part of what makes BIFF a festival that is known for filmmaker hospitality."



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Out & About

Thursday, Feb. 24

Music

The Boat House, N2062 S. Lake Shore Drive, Lake Geneva—Joey Halbur, 6 p.m.
Coach's Bar & Grill, 2745 Prairie Ave., Beloit—Paul Hieser, 6 p.m.
Lake Geneva House of Music, N2341 County H, Lake Geneva—Open mic, 7 p.m.
Main Street Music & More, 102 W. Main St., Brooklyn—Elizabeth Mary, 8 p.m.
Palpable's Pub, 128 S. Bluff St., South Beloit, Illinois—Afternoon dance, 1 p.m.
Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—Michal Van Dyke, 5:30 p.m.
Pig Iron Pub and Grub, 613 St. Paul Ave., Beloit—Open jam, 7 p.m.
Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—The Decade Unplugged, 6 p.m.
The Ridge, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—Don Wiggins, 6 p.m.

Comedy

The Real MacCoy's, W8632 County A, Richmond—Comedy night, 7 p.m.

Games

Barkley's Burgers, Brews & Dawgs, 2710 W. Court St., Janesville—Trivia, 6:30 p.m.
Bootlegger's Bar, 5842 E. Creek Road, Beloit—Bingo, 6 p.m.
The Depot, 20 S. Main St., Edgerton—Trivia, 6:30 p.m.
Grand Avenue Pub, 132 Grand Ave., Beloit—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Janesville Elks Lodge, 2100 N. Washington St., Janesville—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Lucy's Hideaway, 5847 E. County N, Milton—Bingo, 6 p.m. (every other Thursday starting Dec. 2).
Main Street Music & More, 102 W. Main St., Brooklyn—Euchre, 6:30 p.m.
The Night Owl Food & Spirits, 189 E. Main St., Evansville—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Rock County Brewing Co., 10 N. Parker Drive, Suite 160, Janesville—Trivia, 6 p.m.
Second Salem Brewing, 111 W. Whitewater St., Whitewater—Trivia, 8 p.m.
Sunset Bar & Grill, W7905 High Ridge Road, Fort Atkinson—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Turtle Lake Tap and Grill, N6513 Anderson Drive, Delavan—Trivia, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 25

Music

Boar's Nest, W9439 County X, Darien—Karaoke, 8 p.m.
Coach's Bar & Grill, 2745 Prairie Ave., Beloit—Karaoke, 9:30 p.m.
Coyote's Night Club, 107 Dearborn St., Beloit—Los Buenos de Culiacan, 10 p.m.
Delavan Lake Store and Lounge, 2001 N. Shore Drive, Delavan—Open mic, 7 p.m.
Emmy's Bar, 3900 Milton Ave., Janesville—Frank and Co., 7:30 p.m.
Fast Eddy's Bar & Grill, 1704 Rockport Road, Janesville—Karaoke, 9 p.m.
Gar-Mins Bottoms Up, 3360 S. Riverside Drive, Beloit—DJ Donna, 8 p.m.
Grand Avenue Pub, 132 Grand Ave., Beloit—Rainbow Bridge, 8 p.m.
Hammy's Roadside Bar, 2131 Center Ave., Janesville—Decades Rock Band, 7 p.m.
Lake Lawn Resort, 2400 Geneva St., Delavan—Dueling Pianos, 8 p.m.
Lindley's on Beulah, W1340 Beach Road, East Troy—Karaoke, 8:30 p.m.
Main Street Music & More, 102 W. Main St., Brooklyn—Two County Lines, 7 p.m.
Merrill and Houston's Steak Joint, 500 Pleasant St., Beloit—David Hayes, 8 p.m.
Mo's TAASBAG, 2339 Milton Ave., Janesville—DJ, 9 p.m.
Moose Lodge, 418 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville—Back 40 Band, 7 p.m.
Mustangs Bar & Grill, 482 Gardner St., South Beloit, Illinois—DJ, 9 p.m.

Who is playing at your place?

Out & About is a free listing of local night spots featuring live entertainment. Submissions are welcome. To submit information, call 608-755-8267 or email shebbe@gazettextra.com by 2 p.m. Tuesdays. Scheduling changes do occur, so when in doubt, contact the venue before heading out to see a band.

Looking for more listings?

Out & About listings are provided in print as space allows. For a more extensive list of entertainment options available within an hour of Janesville, check out Out & About online at gazettextra.com.
 Don't see your favorite bands or venues included? Be sure to remind them to provide their upcoming entertainment schedules by calling 608-755-8267 or emailing shebbe@gazettextra.com.

Northleaf Winery, 232 S. Janesville St., Milton—Katie Scullin, 7 p.m.
Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—D'Lite Duo, 6 p.m.
Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—Karaoke, 8 p.m.
The Ridge, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—Scott Huffman, 7 p.m.
Stable Rock Winery, 123 W. Milwaukee St., Jefferson—Tapestry, 5 p.m.
Studio Winery, 401 E. Sheridan Springs Road, Lake Geneva—Shayne Steglia, 5 p.m.
VFW, 1015 Center Ave., Janesville—Sid and Friends, 7 p.m.
Wiggy's Saloon, 9 N. Parker Drive, Janesville—Brooke Nunn, 8 p.m.
Whiskey Ranch Bar & Grill, 24 S. Main St., Janesville—DJ Sirius, 10 p.m.

Comedy

Lake Geneva House of Music, N2341 County H, Lake Geneva—Stand-up comedy, 8 p.m.

Games

Studio Winery, 401 E. Sheridan Springs Road, Lake Geneva—Bingo, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26

Music

The Back Bar, 1901 Beloit Ave., Janesville—Discrepancies, 8:30 p.m.
Coach's Bar & Grill, 2745 Prairie Ave., Beloit—Karaoke, 9:30 p.m.
Delavan Lake Store and Lounge, 2001 N. Shore Drive, Delavan—Michael Burke, 7 p.m.
The Depot, 20 S. Main St., Edgerton—Conway Family Band, 6 p.m.
Duesterbeck's Brewing Company, N5543 County O, Elkhorn—Thirsty Boots, 6 p.m.
Emmy's Bar, 3900 Milton Ave., Janesville—Karaoke, 8 p.m.
Fast Eddy's Bar & Grill, 1704 Rockport Road, Janesville—Karaoke, 8 p.m.
Hammy's Roadside Bar, 2131 Center Ave., Janesville—Twang Dragons, 6 p.m.
The Hive Taproom, W2463 County ES, East Troy—The Ivy Ford Band, 6 p.m.
Lindley's on Beulah, W1340 Beach Road, East Troy—Karaoke, 8:30 p.m.
Main Street Music & More, 102 W. Main St., Brooklyn—Outlaw's Eve, 6 p.m.
Mustangs Bar & Grill, 482 Gardner St., South Beloit, Illinois—DJ, 9 p.m.
O'Riley & Conway's Irish Pub, 214 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville—Gary the Band, 7 p.m.
Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—Chris Kohn, 7 p.m.
Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—Milwaukee Mike and the Mob, 7 p.m.
Retro City Rockade, 1944 Center Ave., Janesville—Darius Pro Pittman and MysterG, 7:30 p.m.
The Ridge, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—Karen Shook, 7 p.m.
Russ's Park Place, 1637 E. Racine St., Janesville—Karaoke, 9 p.m.
Snug Harbor Campground, Pub & Grill, W7785 Wisconsin Parkway, Delavan—Karaoke, 9 p.m.
Studio Winery, 401 E. Sheridan Springs Road, Lake Geneva—Soulfoot Mombits, 5 p.m.

Timber Hill Winery, 1223 E. Storrs Lake Road, Milton—Jackie Ernst, 3 p.m.

Comedy

The Bottle Shop, 617 W. Main St., Lake Geneva—Stand-up comedy, 6 p.m.

Games

The Fuzzy Pig, N8660 Clover Valley Road, Whitewater—Bingo, 4 p.m.
Moose Lodge, 418 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville—Bingo, Noon.

Sunday, Feb. 27

Music

Coach's Bar & Grill, 2745 Prairie Ave., Beloit—Paul Hieser, 5 p.m.
The Farmstand, 707 W. Main St., Lake Geneva—EG, Noon.
Hammy's Roadside Bar, 2131 Center Ave., Janesville—Rainbow Bridge, 3 p.m.
Main Street Music & More, 102 W. Main St., Brooklyn—Indians and Outlaws Show, 3 p.m.
The Table, 4910 County D, Afton—Open jam, 2 p.m.

Games

The Anchor, 718 E. Highway 59, Newville—Bingo, 1 p.m.
Rhuester's Friendly Village Tavern—5321 S. County D, Afton—Bingo, 11 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 28

Music

Grand Avenue Pub, 132 Grand Ave., Beloit—Billy Flynn, 7 p.m.

Games

Bogey's Burgers & Beer, 1700 N. Washington St., Janesville—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Emmy's Bar, 3900 Milton Ave., Janesville—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Mustangs Bar & Grill, 482 Gardner St., South Beloit, Ill.—Bingo, 6:30 p.m.; DJ, 9 p.m.
Whiskey Ranch Bar & Grill, W9002 Highway 11, Delavan—Progressive Bingo, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1

Music

Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—Dan Blitz and Mike DeRose, 5 p.m.
Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—Noah James Hittner, 6 p.m.

Games

Boxcars Pub and Grub, 108 Allen St., Clinton—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Crafted Pizza and Tap, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Freedom Hall, W6904 County A, Elkhorn—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Island Bar & Grill, W7545 Blackhawk Island Road, Fort Atkinson—Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Red Zone Pub and Grill, 403 W. High St., Milton—Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
The Ridge, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Sidelines, 731 S. Wuthering Hills Drive,

Janesville—Bingo, 7 p.m. (first and third Tuesday of the month).

Tyranaena, 1025 Owen St., Lake Mills—Trivia, 7 p.m.
VFW, 1015 Center Ave., Janesville—Bingo, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2

Music

Hammy's Roadside Bar, 2131 Center Ave., Janesville—Karaoke, 6 p.m.
Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—Open mic, 6 p.m.
Whiskey Ranch Bar & Grill, 24 S. Main St., Janesville—Karaoke, 9 p.m.

Comedy

Boxcars Pub and Grub, 108 Allen St., Clinton—Andy Beningo, 7:30 p.m.
Mustangs Bar & Grill, 482 Gardner St., South Beloit, Illinois—Wednesday Comedy Night, 8:30 p.m.

Games

Bogey's Burgers & Beer, 1700 N. Washington St., Janesville—Bingo, 6 p.m. (every other Wednesday, starting Dec. 1)
Cattails Bar, 2517 N. Shore Drive, Delavan—Bingo, 6 p.m.
The Depot, 20 S. Main St., Edgerton—Bingo, 7 p.m.
Pat's Brew & Que, 124 North St., Sharon—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Pete's Inn Bar & Grill, 14 N. Madison St., Evansville—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Thumbs Up Saloon, 260 Broad St., Lake Geneva—Bingo, 9 p.m.
Whiskey Ranch Bar & Grill, W9002 Highway 11, Delavan—Trivia, 7:30 p.m.
Yetti's Bar & Grill, 11190 Goede Road, Edgerton—Trivia, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 3

Music

The Boat House, N2062 S. Lake Shore Drive, Lake Geneva—Joey Halbur, 6 p.m.
Flat Iron Tap, 150 Center St., Suite 2007, Lake Geneva—Blue Rhythm Duo, 6:30 p.m.
Lake Geneva House of Music, N2341 County H, Lake Geneva—Open mic, 7 p.m.
Palpable's Pub, 128 S. Bluff St., South Beloit, Illinois—Afternoon dance, 1 p.m.
Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—Chris Kohn, 5:30 p.m.
Pig Iron Pub and Grub, 613 St. Paul Ave., Beloit—Open jam, 7 p.m.
Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—Marisa and Stephan Jazz Duo, 6 p.m.
Thumbs Up Saloon, 260 Broad St., Lake Geneva—EDM Night, 9 p.m.

Comedy

5BAR, 530 E. Grand Ave., Beloit—Comedy night and open mic, 8 p.m.

Games

Barkley's Burgers, Brews & Dawgs, 2710 W. Court St., Janesville—Trivia, 6:30 p.m.
Bootlegger's Bar, 5842 E. Creek Road, Beloit—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Delavan Lake Store and Lounge, 2001 N. Shore Drive, Delavan—Trivia, 6 p.m.
Grand Avenue Pub, 132 Grand Ave., Beloit—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Lucy's Hideaway, 5847 E. County N, Milton—Bingo, 6 p.m. (every other Thursday starting Dec. 2).
The Night Owl Food & Spirits, 189 E. Main St., Evansville—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Rock County Brewing Co., 10 N. Parker Drive, Suite 160, Janesville—Trivia, 6 p.m.
Second Salem Brewing, 111 W. Whitewater St., Whitewater—Trivia, 8 p.m.
Sunset Bar & Grill, W7905 High Ridge Road, Fort Atkinson—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Turtle Lake Tap and Grill, N6513 Anderson Drive, Delavan—Trivia, 7 p.m.

WHAT'S ON THE MENU THIS WEEK?



Janesville Art League's WRAP exhibit set April 23

Gazette staff

JANESVILLE

The Janesville WRAP exhibit and workshop will be held Saturday, April 23, at the Janesville Performing Arts Center, 408 S. Main St.

Hosted by the Janesville Art League and L'Atelier Studio, the workshop is open to all area nonprofessional artists willing to participate in the judged exhibit and workshop.

Artist and judge Georgene Pomplun will lead the workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and give a presentation and an oil painting demonstration.

Pomplun will later present state and honorable mention awards to participating artists. State award winners will be invited to the Association of

Wisconsin Artists Conference held during the summer in Wausau where they will be eligible to win monetary awards.

Artists must register by March 11. Participation costs \$30 and artists can submit up to two pieces.

Entry forms are available at wiscartists.wildapricot.org under Janesville WRAP.

Artwork dropoff will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 19 at Raven's Wish Gallery and from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 21 at JPAC.

A free artists reception will be held before the workshop from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, at the performing arts center.

For more information, contact Arra Lasse at arralasse@gmail.com.

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