

Gableman puts clerks on notice

Special counsel investigating election says he could issue subpoenas if clerks don't cooperate. **Page 2A**

Stocks take a hit

A variety of factors led the major US stock indexes to all register losses of around 2% Monday. **Page 5B**

Four by four

Aaron Rodgers and Aaron Jones each contributed four touchdowns—three together—to help the Packers beat the Lions 35-17. **Page 1B**



The Gazette

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Hearing set in case of slain puppy

Mental competency investigation ordered for woman charged

By Steve Sharp

Adams Publishing Group

JEFFERSON

A 49-year-old Fort Atkinson woman who is charged in Jefferson County Court with killing a dog that she was training has been ordered to undergo a mental competency investigation and have a subsequent competency hearing Oct. 8.



Flemming

Tammy S. Flemming had been bound over for trial in Jefferson County on a charge of felony mistreatment of a dog causing death, but she failed to appear for a court hearing in June. This led Judge Robert Dehring to issue a bench warrant. Flemming was eventually located and made a court appearance Thursday, at which her competency evaluation was ordered.

The incident involving Flemming and Cooper, a husky-Pomeranian mix owned by a Janesville woman, occurred Sept. 11, 2020, in Fort Atkinson.

According to a criminal complaint, a Fort Atkinson police officer Adam Lawrence spoke with Cooper's owner, Lindsey Davidson of Janesville. Davidson said the 8-month-old dog was being trained at Herman's Hangout in Fort Atkinson and that she had received a call from the dog trainer there, Flemming, who told her that Cooper had died.

The dog owner said Flemming told her she had pushed Cooper too far and that she "messed up."

Turn to **PUPPY** on Page **8A**

Ponkauskas gets fire chief nod



Anthony Wahl/awahl@gazettextra.com

Jim Ponkauskas speaks with visitors at City Hall during a reception for fire chief finalists during the Janesville Fire Department's chief search in 2019. The city announced Ponkauskas' promotion to chief Monday.

Longtime employee replaces Rhodes after stint as interim

By Neil Johnson

njohnson@gazettextra.com

JANESVILLE

Janesville Fire Department Deputy Chief Jim Ponkauskas has been named chief of the fire department after serving as the department's interim chief for the last month.

The city of Janesville announced Monday that Ponkauskas is now promoted to fire chief, a move that puts

the 33-year veteran firefighter and fire department administrator at the helm of a department he has served since 1999.

City Manager Mark Freitag said the hiring comes at the recommendation of the police and fire commission, which met in closed session last week to discuss a search for the fire chief.

The commission has unilateral discretion to hire and promote firefighters, police officers, and police and fire department administrative employees.

The commission's decision comes after Freitag in July recommended Ponkauskas be appointed interim chief while the commission decided how it would pursue hiring or naming a new

Turn to **CHIEF** on Page **8A**

Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary prepares for its yearly fabric sale



Anthony Wahl/awahl@gazettextra.com

Carol Weber places colored fabrics in their section while helping prepare for the annual fabric and craft sale held by The Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary. This year's sale is scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday at the former JoAnn Fabrics store at 1335 Creston Park Drive, Janesville. The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Customers are asked to wear masks. Proceeds from the sale will be used for food and other Salvation Army programs in Beloit and Janesville.

Kleefisch tests positive for COVID-19, her gubernatorial campaign says

Close contact at church precedes positive test

By Scott Bauer

Associated Press

MADISON

Republican candidate for Wisconsin governor Rebecca Kleefisch tested positive for COVID-19 after being exposed at church

earlier this month, her campaign said Monday.

Kleefisch is a cancer survivor and a former two-term lieutenant governor. She is seeking the chance to take on Democratic Gov. Tony Evers next year. Kleefisch launched her campaign Sept. 9 and has been on the campaign trail since.

Three days later, she was exposed to someone with COVID-19 while attending church in

Hudson, which is in northwest Wisconsin just across the border from Minnesota, Kleefisch spokesman Alec Zimmerman said. Kleefisch was informed of the exposure Sept. 16, took a test and the next day received a positive result. She was vaccinated this spring, Zimmerman said.

"She is feeling fine," Zimmerman said. "We have canceled all upcoming events and are notifying recent close contacts."

Evers' campaign issued a statement wishing Kleefisch a full recovery.

Kleefisch's Twitter feed from Sept. 12 includes a picture of her hugging a woman and speaking to crowds of people indoors, many of whom were unmasked. Kleefisch is shown not wearing a mask. Those pictures were taken Sept. 11, the day before Kleefisch's exposure, her spokesman said.

A post Sept. 13, which included another picture of Kleefisch speaking to a crowd inside while not wearing a mask, said she made three other stops in northwestern Wisconsin the day before.

"Stops in Hudson, Rice Lake, and Eau Claire yesterday to meet with Wisconsinites who are ready for better leadership," she

Turn to **KLEEFISCH** on Page **8A**

OBITUARIES AND DEATH NOTICES, 7A

• Bert W. Corkhill
• Floyd Denson
• Leroy Derhammer
• Betty Mae (Sanderson) Kelly

• Nanette F. Jahnke
• Troy W. Loos
• Alexander Perry Loper
• Merle Messerschmidt
• Herbert E. Pintsch

• Grace J. (Cooley) Rowin
• Charles F. "Charlie" Scharine
• Luella Mabel Shackelford
• Roger L. Streich

TODAY'S WEATHER

High 69 | Low 49
Cooler; breezy this morning
More on 8A

Classified 6B-8B Lotteries 7A Puzzles 8B
Comics 5A Nation/World 5B State 2A
Legals 3A Opinion 6A Advice 5B

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GazetteXtra.com



Police: 4 people killed, left in cornfield died in St. Paul

Associated Press

MENOMONIE

Four people whose bodies were found in an abandoned SUV in western Wisconsin were killed in St. Paul, Minnesota, where three of the victims lived, police said Monday.

Investigators with the Saint Paul Police Department's homicide unit said in a statement that they would be assuming the lead role in the investigation into the deaths of half-siblings Matthew Pettus, 26, and Jasmine Sturm, 30; and Sturm's boyfriend Loyace Foreman III, 35, all of St. Paul; and Nitosha Flug-Presley, 30, of Stillwater, Minnesota, a close friend of Sturm.

The victims' bodies were found by a farmer in a cornfield Sept. 12 just outside the town of

Sheridan in Dunn County, roughly 60 miles east of St. Paul.

Last Wednesday, Saint Paul police officers arrested Darren McWright, 56, who also goes by the last name Osborne, in connection to the deaths. He is currently being held in the Ramsey County Jail on four counts of hiding a corpse.

Two days later, Antoine Suggs, 38, turned himself in to Gilbert, Arizona, police after investigators announced he was wanted for questioning. He remains jailed in Arizona, awaiting extradition.

Authorities said in court documents that Suggs was seen at a St. Paul bar with Flug-Presley and two of her friends hours before they were found dead along with a fourth victim in Wisconsin.

Gableman warns of subpoenas

Election investigator says local clerks need to prove voting was done legally

Associated Press

MADISON

The retired conservative Wisconsin Supreme Court justice leading a Republican-ordered investigation into the 2020 presidential election released a video Monday threatening to subpoena election officials who don't comply and saying the intent was not to overturn President Joe Biden's narrow victory in the battleground state.

The unusual six-minute video from Michael Gableman comes after election clerks were confused by an email his office sent last week that was flagged in multiple counties as junk, a possible security risk and not forwarded to municipal clerks as he wanted.

Gableman said Monday that if the state's 1,900-plus municipal and county election officials did not cooperate with his investigation, he would "compel" them to comply. Republican Assembly Speaker Robin Vos has said he would sign subpoenas

requested by Gableman as part of the investigation. Vos hired Gableman at a cost of nearly \$680,000 in taxpayer money to conduct the investigation.

Vos declined to sign subpoenas sought by Rep. Janel Bandtjen, chair of the Assembly elections committee, seeking ballots, voting machines and other data in Milwaukee and Brown counties.

Gableman said local clerks who run elections in Wisconsin will be required to prove that voting was done legally.

"The responsibility to demonstrate that our elections were conducted with fairness, inclusivity and accountability is on the government and on the private, for-profit interests that did work for the government," Gableman said. "The burden is not on the people to show in advance of an investigation that public officials and their contractors behaved dishonestly."

Gableman, in his video where he appears to be standing in front of an image of the state Capitol, said his intent was not to challenge the results of the 2020 election that Biden won in Wisconsin by nearly 21,000 votes over Donald Trump. Some Republicans have called for a broader audit and said they believe there was

widespread fraud despite no evidence of that. Only two people out of about 3.3 million people who cast ballots have been charged with election fraud.

Those pushing for an audit similar to one done in Arizona's Maricopa County have pushed the false claim that the election was stolen from Trump.

Gableman addressed the call from former Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke, Brandtjen and others for a "forensic audit."

"It's important to note that the term 'forensic audit' is a confusing one, and it's confusing because it has no commonly accepted definition," Gableman said. "Rather, the definition of each forensic audit is created by those who control that audit. The Office of Special Counsel is conducting a full investigation in order to get to the truth of what happened in our 2020 election."

Gableman said that investigation could include a "vigorous and comprehensive audit if the facts that are discovered justify such a course of action." He said his goal was "to put everything I know and everything I learned before you, the citizen, so that you can make up your own mind."

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Vaccination rates vary widely on UW System campuses

Associated Press

MADISON

UW System officials say student vaccination rates for COVID-19 vary widely among the system's campuses.

At the Madison campus, 91% of students are fully vaccinated, the highest number among the system's universities. The lowest number of

vaccinated students are at UW-Parkside where 38% have been inoculated.

Other campuses range from 75% at La Crosse to 46% at Stevens Point, Wisconsin Public Radio reported.

UW System interim President Tommy Thompson has recently been touring campuses around the state to promote a scholarship drawing aimed at

encouraging students to get vaccinated during the fall semester.

The campaign is offering 70 scholarships worth \$7,000 to vaccinated students who attend system universities, other than UW-Madison, that reach a 70% student vaccination threshold. Students must submit their vaccination status by Oct. 15 to be included in the drawing.

The system's data show three campuses have reached that 70% threshold—Madison, La Crosse and Milwaukee.

According to the state Department of Health Services, nearly 53% of Wisconsin's overall population eligible for vaccination has been fully inoculated. That's about 3 million people who are 12 years old and older.

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The Dog Days of Summer Giveaway Winners

The 45 lucky winners received \$50 gift cards!

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Mary Miatke Whitewater, WI	Rita Suchon Antigo, WI	Judy Collins DeForest, WI	Katherine Janisch Milton, WI
Sheila Wilkinson Janesville, WI	Sherri Urban Antigo, WI	Doug Hegerfeld Windsor, WI	Beth Lewis Edgerton, WI
Lisa Buggs Beloit, WI	Denise Worm Menominee, MI	Jan Rothhamer McFarland, WI	Marge Mullikin Sun Prairie, WI
Shvon Clayton Beloit, WI	Mary Jardeen Daggett, MI	Amy Wells McFarland, WI	Shirley Cornils Sun Prairie, WI
Patricia Wallen Beloit, WI	Lyle Retlich Peshigo, WI	Marty Gottschalk Monona, WI	Ron Schwerdtfeger Sun Prairie, WI
Diane Schultz Jefferson, WI	Donna Dorn Waterloo, WI	John Sanft Lake Mills, WI	Paul Endres Waunakee, WI
Ernest Clausen Watertown, WI	Michelle Schoenherr Waterloo, WI	Carolyn Wakeman Lake Mills, WI	Antoinette Murphy Waunakee, WI
Todd Rowoldt Watertown, WI	Stephanie Lang Waterloo, WI	Laurie Weber Johnson Creek, WI	Renee Endres Waunakee, WI
Harold White Lake Mills, WI	Kevin Steffens Cottage Grove, WI	Sandra Kleist Poynette, WI	
Gail Bailey Jefferson, WI	Renee Meyers Cottage Grove, WI	Michele Wesner Arlington, WI	
Kassidy Roth Fort Atkinson, WI	Jane Fossum Fort Atkinson, WI	Steven Haried Lodi, WI	

APG
SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

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BRIEFS

Compiled from Gazette wire services

Man killed in crash on Highway 14 identified

JANESVILLE—The Rock County Medical Examiner's Department has released the name of the individual who died in a head-on crash with a semitrailer truck Friday.

James R. Doll, 48, of Janesville was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash, which was reported shortly after 5 a.m. The forensic examination was completed at the Dane County Medical Examiner's Office on Saturday.

The crash occurred on Highway 14 east of County H in Janesville. Doll was killed when his westbound vehicle crossed the centerline and struck an eastbound semitrailer truck head on.

Doll was ejected from the 1997 GMC Jimmy SUV he was driving, and his vehicle was engulfed in flames when emergency personnel arrived. The truck driver was uninjured, according to a news release from the Rock County Sheriff's Office.

Doll's death remains under investigation by the Rock County Sheriff's Office and the Rock County Medical Examiner's Department.

Sex offender relocated to Janesville facility

JANESVILLE—A convicted sex offender is being placed with Rock Valley Community Programs at 203 W. Sunny Lane.

Dennis O. Degenhardt will be relocated to the program on Sept. 27. Degenhardt was convicted of third-degree sexual conduct on July 19, 1994, and second-degree sexual assault of an intoxicated victim on Nov. 25, 2009.

While placed at 203 W. Sunny Lane conditions of Degenhardt's supervision include no unsupervised contact with minors; no patronizing taverns, bars or liquor stores; no contact with victims; and no using alcohol or drugs, and he must comply with standard sex offender rules.



Degenhardt

New COVID-19 cases up in Janesville, Beloit

County data shows both cities had more than 100 positive tests last week

By Austin Montgomery
Adams Publishing Group

New cases of COVID-19 increased sharply in Janesville and Beloit over the last week with both municipalities reporting more than 100 new cases since Sept. 13, according to municipal data updated Monday by the Rock County Public Health Department.

In Janesville, 131 new cases were reported last week compared to 40 the week before, bringing the city-wide total to 7,810 cases, according to health department data. In terms of recoveries and negative tests, 91 new recoveries were reported and 656 negative tests were reported since Sept. 13, pushing respective totals to 7,479 recoveries and 42,802 negative tests since the pandemic began.

In Beloit, 111 new cases were reported since last Monday compared to 32 the week before, bringing the total number of cases

reported in the city to 6,086. In the last week, 997 new negative tests were reported and 66 recoveries were reported since Sept. 13 as Beloit has recorded 28,656 negative test results and 5,793 people have recovered, health department data shows.

Beloit's mortality rate due to the virus, at 1.35%, remains higher than Janesville's, which is 0.96%.

Among smaller Rock County municipalities, Edgerton reported 26 new cases (1,164 total), Milton reported 23 new cases (1,112 total), Clinton reported 20 new cases (518 total) and Evansville reported 10 new cases (863 total).

Over the last seven days, Rock County reported 297 new cases. As of Monday, 18,274 cases and 197 deaths have been reported in the county, Wisconsin Department of Health Services data shows. A total of 52.1% of all Rock County residents are fully vaccinated against COVID-19. That figure increases to 62.4% when only eligible groups are included in the vaccinated total.

Statewide, Wisconsin reported a seven-day test positivity rate of 8.1% and an average of 2,741 new cases recorded over that same time period, DHS data shows.

Clean sweep event set for Oct. 1

Gazette staff

ELKHORN

The Walworth County 2021 Business Clean Sweep event will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 1 at the Walworth County Public Works Department, W4097 County NN.

Businesses can dispose of hazardous waste at the event, including products with caustic, acid, flammable, danger, warning or poison labels. The service is available to manufacturers, municipalities, schools, retail stores and service providers that generate less than 20 pounds of waste per month.

Disposal containers must be

structurally sound and not rupture or leak. Containers should be left in the rear, trunk, pickup bed or trailer of the vehicle for staff to collect.

Participants must remain in their vehicles and wear a mask.

Registration is required by Wednesday to schedule a time to drop off waste. Registration forms must be emailed to zach.davis@veolia.com. Forms are available at www.co.walworth.wi.us/342/solid-waste-recycling.

For more information, contact the Walworth County Solid Waste & Recycling Division at 262-741-3116 or email walcosw@co.walworth.wi.us.

PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICES WNAXLP

**BLACKHAWK TECHNICAL COLLEGE
REGULAR DISTRICT BOARD MEETING
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 2021
3:00 P.M.**

The Blackhawk Technical College District Board Regular meeting was held on Wednesday, August 18, 2021, at the Janesville Country Club, Terrace Room, 2615 West Memorial Drive, Janesville, WI 53548.

Board Members Present: Eric Thornton, Chairperson; Barbara Barrington-Tillman, Vice-Chairperson; Rich Deprez, Secretary; Rick Richard, Treasurer; Laverne Hays; Rob Hendrickson; and Steve Pophal. Board Members Absent: Suzann Holland and Kathy Sukus.

Staff Present: Dr. Tracy Pierner; Kathy Broske; Tony Landowski; Renea Ranguette; Dr. Karen Schmitt; Jennifer Thompson; Dr. Jon Tysse; Julie Barreau; and Dr. Helen Proeber.

Student Representative: None. Guests: John Mehan. Chairperson Thornton called the Blackhawk Technical College District Board meeting to order at 3:03 p.m.

Chairperson Thornton called for Public Comment. There were no comments.

Newly appointed member Rob Hendrickson signed his oath of office.

District Board Professional Development was held earlier in the day during the District Board Retreat.

Chairperson Thornton called for Information/Discussion items.

- A. The June Financial Statement and Quarterly Update were reviewed.
- B. Dr. Tracy Pierner presented his monthly report.
- C. Community Engagement Update: Rotary meetings, WTCS Board meetings; Blackhawk Bank Luncheon; KANDU/BTC Collaboration meeting with the Human Services program; DBA Summer Meeting; hosted a manufacturing company at Central Campus; met with Dr. Spearman, President of Rock Valley College; Johnson Controls meeting; Frito Lay and Shine Event for the IDEAL Scholarship; SWWDB Luncheon; and a Rock County 911 Center Meeting.
- D. Internal Meetings: Strategic Leadership Structure Meeting.
- E. College Events: 2021 Convocation took place on August 11, 2021.
- F. Other: If any of the District Board Members are interested in the Janesville Gazette's The Best of the Best Gala, please let Dr. Tracy Pierner or Ms. Barreau know.
- G. Public Safety & Transportation Center (PSTC) Project Update. Three (3) PSTC design meetings have been scheduled.
- H. WTCS Consortium Update. District Board Member Deprez stated that the WTCS Insurance Trust met on June 24, 2021. They approved Insurance Premiums for a total of \$79,000. Blackhawk Technical College's portion is \$2,671, an increase of \$200.

Chairperson Thornton called for the Consent Agenda. It was moved by Mr. Pophal and seconded by Mr. Richard to approve the consent agenda, which included:

- A. July 12, 2021, District Board Annual and Regular Meeting Minutes.
- B. Current Bills – The July bills include: Starting Check Number #000282659 and Ending Check Number #00282877. Direct Deposit Expense Reimbursements = \$3,038,686.76 (includes student related payments)
 - Payroll = \$1,000,135.37
 - Payroll Tax Wire Transfers = \$407,505.72
 - Other Wire Transfers = \$50,960.95
 - WRS Wire Transfers = \$201,256.54
 - P-card Disbursements = \$76,655.39
 - Bond Payment = \$0
 - Health Insurance Wire Transfer = \$297,474.34
 - Grand Total for the Month = 5,072,685.07
- C. Training Contracts – Report Totals:
 - Number Served: 269
 - Estimated FTEs: 3
 - BTC Cost Formula: \$79,603
 - LAB Cost Formula: \$49,555
 - Actual Contract Cost: \$79,603
- D. Alcoholic Beverages at the October 14, 2021, Business After 5 Event Held at the Advanced Manufacturing and Transportation Center.
- E. Instructional Employment Contract Issued to Michael Amidzich, Accounting & Business Management Instructor – August 11, 2021.
- F. Instructional Employment Contract Issued to Heather Gray, Surgical Technology Instructor – August 11, 2021.
- G. Instructional Employment Contract Issued to Brian Hauri, LTE Electrical Apprenticeship & Construction Instructor – August 11, 2021.
- H. Instructional Employment Contract Issued to Hakim Salaam, Culinary Arts & Hospitality Instructor – August 11, 2021.
- I. Instructional Employment Contract Issued to Elliott Schultz, Basic Skills Instructor – August 11, 2021.
- J. Instructional Employment Contract Issued to Mark Stone, Basic Skills Instructor – August 11, 2021.

All in favor. Motion Carried.

Chairperson Thornton called for Action Items:

- A. John Mehan of Robert W. Baird reviewed results from the competitive bids received to borrow \$5,000,000 for building construction/improvements, and annual capital equipment included within the Fiscal Year 2021-22 budget. It was moved by Mr. Hays and seconded by Ms. Barrington-Tillman to adopt the attached Resolution Awarding the Sale of \$5,000,000 General Obligation School Building Bonds, Series 2021C to Colliers Securities LLC, at an interest rate of 2.2198% and a net interest cost of \$1,889,916. The roll was called. The following members voted affirmatively: Ms. Barrington-Tillman, Mr. Deprez, Mr. Hays, Mr. Hendrickson, Ms. Holland, Mr. Pophal, Mr. Richard, and Mr. Thornton.
- B. It was moved by Mr. Deprez and seconded by Mr. Pophal to approve the Resolution Authorizing the Issuance of \$1,500,000 General Obligation Promissory Notes, Series 2021D, of Blackhawk Technical College District, Wisconsin. The roll was called. The following members voted affirmatively: Ms. Barrington-Tillman, Mr. Deprez, Mr. Hays, Mr. Hendrickson, Ms. Holland, Mr. Pophal, Mr. Richard, and Mr. Thornton.
- C. Dr. Karen Schmitt presented on the Associate of Arts Concept Review. The Liberal Arts - Associate of Arts degree provides a greater concentration on social sciences and humanities. It also provides a foundation if you intend to continue your education at a baccalaureate degree-granting college or university by offering Liberal Arts courses equal to those found in the first two years of a four-year degree. It was moved by Mr. Pophal and seconded by Mr. Deprez to approve the Associate of Arts Concept Review.

All in favor. Motion Carried.

- D. Dr. Karen Schmitt presented on the Associate of Science Concept Review. The Liberal Arts - Associate of Science degree provides a greater concentration on natural sciences and mathematics. It also provides a foundation if you intend to continue your education at a baccalaureate degree-granting college or university by offering Liberal Arts courses equal to those found in the first two years of a four-year degree. It was moved by Mr. Pophal and seconded by Mr. Deprez to approve the Associate of Science Concept Review.

All in favor. Motion Carried.

Chairperson Thornton called for Committee Reports.

FINANCE

- A. Finance Committee Meeting – No July Meeting Scheduled.
- B. Modifications to the Fiscal Year 2020-21 Budget were reviewed. It was moved by Mr. Richard and seconded by Ms. Barrington-Tillman to approve Modifications 2 through 14 and omitting/deleting Modification 1 (Allocate Contingency between Functions) to the Fiscal Year 2020-21 Budget.
- C. Modifications to the Fiscal Year 2021-22 Budget were reviewed. It was moved by Mr. Pophal and seconded by Ms. Barrington-Tillman to approve the Modifications to the Fiscal Year 2021-22 Budget.

All in favor. Motion Carried.

PERSONNEL

- A. Personnel Committee Meeting – No July Meeting Scheduled.
- B. A. Dr. Jon Tysse, Director of Institutional Research and Effectiveness, presented the Summer Enrollment and Success Report.
- C. The first reading of revised and new District Board Policies listed below was reviewed.
 1. New Board Policy C-300 Compensation
 2. Revised Board Policy C-370 Employee Code of Ethics
 3. Revised Board Policy J-625 Student Financial Aid

Chairperson Thornton called for Other Business:

- A. Staff changes consisting of new hires, new positions, resignations, and retirements were reviewed.
- B. A July District Board Association Summer Meeting Report was provided to the District Board Members.

Chairperson Thornton informed the District Board Members that committees had been formed. Ms. Barreau will email the list to the District Board Members.

Chairperson Thornton called for Future Agenda Items. There were none.

It was moved by Ms. Barrington-Tillman and seconded by Mr. Richard to adjourn the meeting at 4:23 p.m.

All in Favor. Motion Carried.

Richard Deprez
Secretary
September 21, 2021
WNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 21 PR 377
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JACOB PETER LONG

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth November 15, 1978 and date of death December 23, 2020 was domiciled in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 38 South Pontiac Drive, Janesville, WI 53545.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 1, 2021.
5. A claim may be filed at the Rock County Courthouse, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, Probate Office.

Jodi Timmerman
Court Commissioner
August 31, 2021

Kerry Long
7939 County Road D
Platteville, WI 53181
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 2021
WNAXLP

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Contest Rules & Regulations: Contest ends and no entries will be accepted after Sept. 30, 2021. One Entry per household. Winners will be selected from a random drawing to be held on or around Oct. 4, 2021 and notified by Oct. 8, 2021. Odds of winning depend on number of eligible entries received. Winners will be notified by phone. Winners are responsible for all federal, state and other taxes, if applicable. See official rules at gazetteextra.com/contests.

GazetteXtra DAY PASS \$1

Tuesday, Sept. 21

10 a.m.

"Molly's Flour Shop"
Host Molly Nolte makes lemon cupcakes with buttercream frosting in the August 2019 show. 27 min. Repeats at 4 and 10 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

"Drug Endangered Children" Janesville Mobilizing 4 Change and members of JPD and CPS talk about what happens to kids of addicted parents on Sept. 23, 2019. 112 min. Repeats at 4:30 and 10:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m.

"Stand Against Racism"



The YWCA welcomes community members to speak out in their effort to empower women and eliminate racism on April 25, 2019. 30 min. Repeats at 6:30 p.m.

1 p.m.

"Bethel Baptist Church"
Message by the Rev. Drew Super. Repeats at 7 p.m.

2 p.m.

"Cook Like A Champion" Chef Ace

Champion combines cultures and flavors from around the world in his detailed cooking show. This week: Cajun/Italian infusion with Ahman Green. 25 min. Repeats at 8 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

"Park Place Views" The City of Janesville monthly program is back with host Nick Faust and his guest Bryan McCormick, director of Hedberg Public Library. 46 min. Repeats at 8:30 p.m.

3:20 p.m.

"Classic TV" Jim Davis and Sally Mansfield star in the 1953 black-and-white episode of "Death Valley Days: Little Washington." 26 min. Repeats at 9:20 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS

Council on Aging Golden Diners menu:

Tuesday—Brat patty on a wheat bun, baked beans, Asian carrot salad, spiced pears.
Wednesday—Chicken salad, baby spinach, potato salad, wheat bread, mandarin oranges.
Thursday—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, apple slices, wheat bread,

peanut butter, pudding.
Friday—Swedish meatballs, egg noodles, stewed tomatoes, peas and carrots, strawberry applesauce.

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

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Elementary schools

Tuesday—Mini corn dogs or popcorn chicken with breadsticks, baked beans, cherry tomatoes, fruit choice, milk choice.
Wednesday—Lunch buffet.
Thursday—Hamburger or chicken patty on a bun, fries, broccoli with dip, fruit choice, milk choice.
Friday—Chicken nuggets with a breadstick or pizza bagels, cucumber slices with dip, carrots, chocolate chip cookie, fruit choice, milk choice.

dog, specialty salad, refried beans with rice, broccoli with dip, fruit choice, milk choice.
Wednesday—Pizza; sausage, egg and cheese English muffin; Sloppy Joe; specialty salad; cucumber slices with dip; seasoned potato wedges; fruit choice; milk choice.
Thursday—Orange chicken; sriracha boneless chicken wings with breadstick, lasagna roll-up with breadstick, specialty salad, rice with stir fry veggies, cherry tomatoes, fortune cookie, fruit choice, milk choice.
Friday—Wild Mike's cheese bites, ham and cheese, chicken sticks with breadstick, specialty salad, green beans, cauliflower with dip, cookie, fruit choice, milk choice.

Middle schools

Tuesday—Walking tacos, chicken patty, hot

t o d a y

COMMUNITY

Volunteer open house—5:30 p.m., House of Mercy homeless shelter, 320 Lincoln St., Janesville. Orientation, facility tour and volunteer information will be available. For more information, call 608-754-0045.

Peace vigil—4 p.m., 20 S. Main St., Janesville. Hosted by Rock Valley Fellowship of Reconciliation. Signs provided. Participants must stand at least 10 feet apart and wear masks.

Influential Women in Business Luncheon—11 a.m.-1 p.m., Eclipse Center, 3 Eclipse Center, Beloit. Featuring keynote speaker Nicole Briscoe. Hosted by the Stateline Chamber and Greater Beloit Chamber of Commerce. Limited to 500 guests. For tickets, visit bit.ly/2XzXHvD. Cost: \$45-\$55.

Benefit specialist—11 a.m.-noon, Gathering Place, 715 Campus Lane, Milton. For Rock County residents over 60 years old. To make an appointment or for more information, call Lachel Fowler at 608-757-5414.

Free rapid COVID-19 testing—11 a.m.-7 p.m., Community Engagement Center, UW-Whitewater, 1260 W. Main St., Whitewater. Nasal swab tests will be administered. Results will be given within 15 minutes. Available for residents age 5 and older. Registration is required at doineedacovid19test.com. For more information, visit uww.edu/warhawks-return/testing.

Friends of Oak Hill Chapel and Oak Hill Cemetery Preservation Society meeting—9 a.m., Oak Hill Chapel, 1725 N. Washington St., Janesville.

EXHIBITS

"Hyphenated" exhibit

opening reception—5 to 7 p.m., Crossman Gallery, Greenhill Center of the Arts, 950 W. Main St., Whitewater. Masks are required. Visit uww.edu/warhawks-are-back.

FAITH

Trail Life program—6:30 p.m., Salvation Army Community Center, 514 Sutherland Ave., Janesville. A Christian adventure, character and leadership program for boys in kindergarten through 12th grade. Call 608-757-8300.

HEALTH

Grief work, healing from loss—3 p.m., Compass Behavioral Health Clinic, 1820 Center Ave., Suite 170, Janesville. Resource for those who experienced loss and grief. Most insurance is accepted. For more information, call Nakenya Martin at 608-755-1475. Cost: \$25.

Rock Steady Boxing—1 p.m., SOL Fitness, Fairview Mall, 2100 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville. For individuals with Parkinson's disease to build strength, motor skills, cognitive skills and brain function. For more information, visit solpersonalfitness.com. Cost: \$10 per class, \$100 for 11 class punchcard. **Also at:** 5:30 p.m., Big Hill Park, 1201 W. Big Hill Road, Beloit.

MISCELLANEOUS

"From Rude to Robinson"—6 p.m., Hedberg Public Library, 316 S. Main St., Janesville. Discuss MLB's recognition of the Negro Leagues and the 100th anniversary of the formation of the Negro National League. Presented by John Graf. Book sale and signing will follow presentation. Visit hedberg

publiclibrary.org or sabr.org/latest/sabr-library-from-rube-to-robinson-black-baseball-negro-leagues.

Conversation Cafe—5:30-7 p.m., Aram Public Library, 404 E. Walworth Ave., Delavan. Practice your English speaking and conversation skills with Richard from the Walworth County Literacy Council. Visit arampubliclibrary.org.

Skelly's Corn Maze—9 a.m.-6 p.m., Skelly's Farm Market, 2713 S. Hayner Road, Janesville. For more information, call 608-757-1200 or visit skellysfarmmarket.com. Cost: \$8.

SENIOR CENTERS

Beloit Senior Center—631 Bluff St., Beloit. 7:30 a.m., billiards; 9 a.m., beginners line dancing; 10 a.m., line dancing, toenail care; 12:30 p.m., cribbage, closed bridge; 1 p.m., Agrace 101.

Creekside Place—102 Maple St., Evansville. 9 a.m., yoga; 9:30 a.m., coffee hour; 10:30 a.m., Gentle Fit; 12:30 p.m., bingo.

The Gathering Place—715 Campus St., Milton. 8 a.m., dance aerobics; 9 a.m., quilt tying; 9:15 a.m., Strong Women; 10 a.m. Pastries on the Patio; 11 a.m. benefit specialist; 1 p.m., sheephead, bridge, coloring group, euchre; 1:15 p.m., movie.

Janesville Senior Center—69 S. Water St., Janesville. 8 a.m., pool; 8:30 a.m., exercise, ping pong; 9 a.m., beginners quilting, ceramic; 9:30 a.m., line dancing; 12:30 p.m., bingo; 1 p.m., sheephead, quilting.

Whitewater Senior Center—504 W. Starin Road, Whitewater. 9 a.m., pickleball; 10 a.m., yoga; 12:30 p.m., stained glass, sheephead.

w e d n e s d a y

COMMUNITY

Artrageous Wednesdays—4-7 p.m., Carriage House, Rock County Historical Society campus, 450 N. Jackson St., Janesville. Outdoor event featuring artists and their works. Food and drink will be available. Call 608-756-4509 or visit facebook.com/rockctyhistory.

Benefit specialist—11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Riverview Heights Apartments, 930 N. Washington St., Janesville. For Rock County residents over 60 years old. To make an appointment or for more information, call Lachel Fowler at 608-757-5414. **Also at:** 1-2 p.m., Beloit Public Library, 605 Eclipse Blvd., Beloit.

Free rapid COVID-19 testing—11 a.m.-7 p.m., Community Engagement Center, UW-Whitewater, 1260 W. Main St., Whitewater. Nasal swab tests will be administered. Results will be given within 15 minutes. Available for residents age 5 and older. Registration is required at doineedacovid19test.com. For more information, visit uww.edu/warhawks-return/testing.

Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary Fabric and Craft Sale—9 a.m.-4 p.m., former Joann Fabric, 1335 Creston Park Drive, Janesville. Customers asked to wear masks. Check or cash sales only. Proceeds will be used for food and other Salvation Army programs.

FILMS

BIFF Year Round: "Farewell Darkness"—6:30 p.m., Downtown Beloit Association office, 557 E. Grand Ave., Beloit. Masks and social distancing will be required. Reservations are required. To register, visit beloitfilmfest.org. Cost: \$6 adults, free for film society members.

FOOD AND DRINK

United Way's Day of Caring Campaign drive-thru breakfast—7:30-8:30 a.m., Southern Wisconsin Regional Airport, 4004 S. Oakhill Ave., Janesville. Includes a free breakfast and activities. To register, visit conta.cc/3AsJmPz.

HEALTH

Healthy meal prep class—5:30 p.m., Edgerton Hospital and Health Services, 11101 N. Sherman Road, Edgerton. Led by registered dietitian Lydia Breihan. Learn healthy recipes, grocery shopping tips and how to plan meals far in advance. To reserve a seat, call 608-884-1489 or visit edgertonhospital.com/events.

KIDS STUFF

Un Cuento, A Story: Bilingual Storytime—6:30 p.m., Hedberg Public Library, 316 S. Main St., Janesville. Includes books, songs and rhymes in Spanish and English. Visit hedbergpubliclibrary.org.

Babies in the Park—9:30-10:30 a.m., Monterey Park, 501 Rockport Road, Janesville. Interactive program featuring songs and rhymes to

share with babies. Space is limited. Registration is required by calling 608-758-6585 or visit hedbergpubliclibrary.org.

Preschool Play & Learn—9-11 a.m., My Tiny Town, 1824 Lafayette St., Janesville. Program for 2- to 5-year-old children to build social skills. Cost: \$12.

LECTURES

Online memoir writing class—1 p.m., online. Led by Greg Peck over Zoom. Part of the UW-Stevens Point Learning is ForEver Program. Participants must be enrolled in the program.

MISCELLANEOUS

Screen printing—6-7 p.m., Hedberg Public Library, 316 S. Main St., Janesville. Print a new tote-bag while supplies last. Visit hedbergpubliclibrary.org.

Skelly's Corn Maze—9 a.m.-6 p.m., Skelly's Farm Market, 2713 S. Hayner Road, Janesville. For more information, call 608-757-1200 or visit skellysfarmmarket.com. Cost: \$8.

MUSIC

Concert in the Park: Wisconsin Brass Quintet—6:30-8 p.m., Menhall Pavilion, Central Park, 310 N. Main St., Edgerton. Concessions will be sold by the Edgerton Band Boosters. Alternate rain date is Sept. 29.

RECREATION

Wednesday Walks—10 a.m., Rock County Council on Aging office, 3328 N. Highway 51 Janesville. Program where participants walk and view various attractions in Rock County. Offered by Mobility Management of Rock County Council on Aging. To register or for more information, call 608-757-5408 or visit www.co.rock.wi.us/aging-mobility-management/wednesday-walks.

SENIOR CENTERS

Beloit Senior Center—631 Bluff St., Beloit. 7:30 a.m., billiards; 8:30 a.m., morning stretch; 9:45 a.m., yoga; 10 a.m., Chicks with Sticks; 12:30 p.m., closed bridge; 1 p.m., mahjong, theater group.

Creekside Place—102 Maple St., Evansville. 8:30 a.m., TOPS.

The Gathering Place—715 Campus St., Milton. 9 a.m., chair yoga, Zumba gold; 10:30 a.m., cribbage; 12:30 p.m., mahjong, Phase 10 card game; 1 p.m., paint pouring, ping pong.

Janesville Senior Center—69 S. Water St., Janesville. 8 a.m., pool; 8:30 a.m., exercise; 9 a.m., ceramics, German, footcare; 9:30 a.m., clogging, Big D Art, dominoes, Blue Velvet dance band practice; 11:15 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., tai chi, mahjong, adult coloring.

Whitewater Senior Center—504 W. Starin Road, Whitewater. 8 a.m., pickleball; 9 a.m., indoor walking; 12:30 p.m., stained glass, pickleball.



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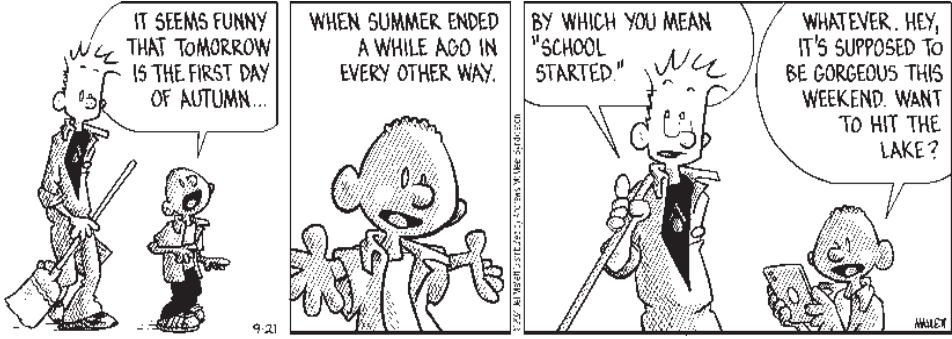
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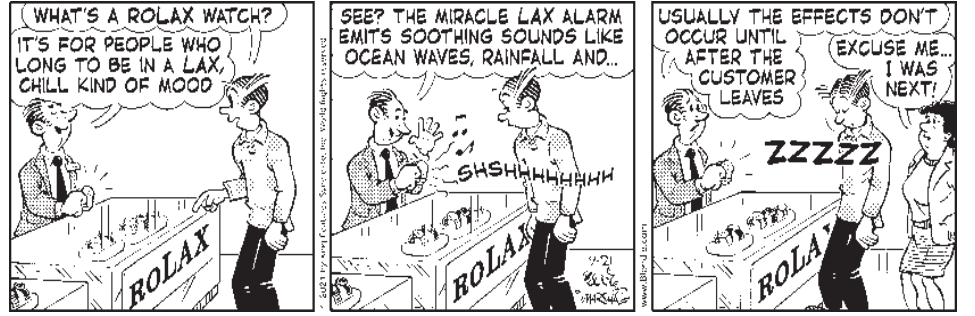


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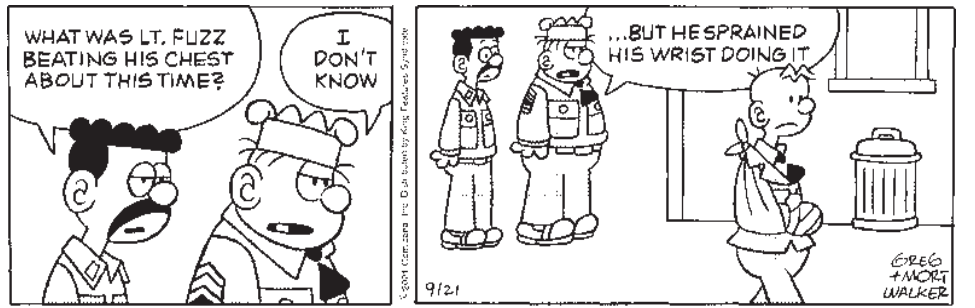
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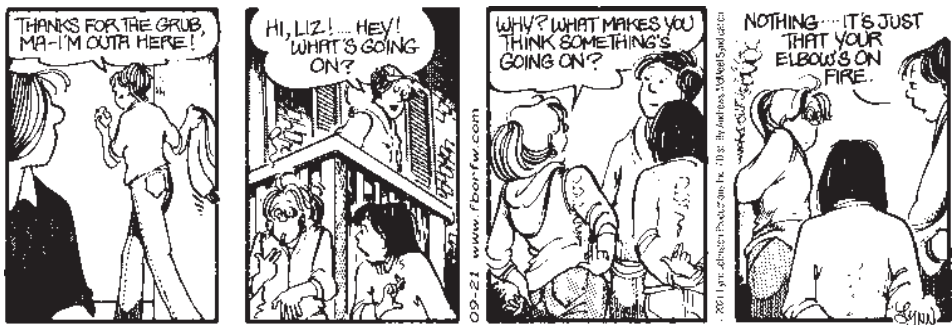
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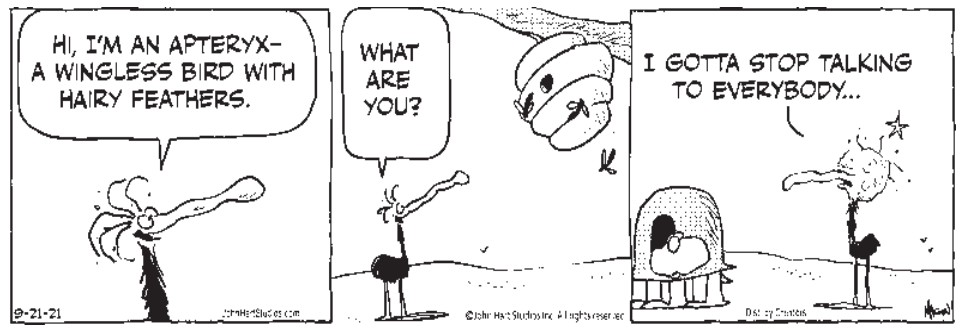
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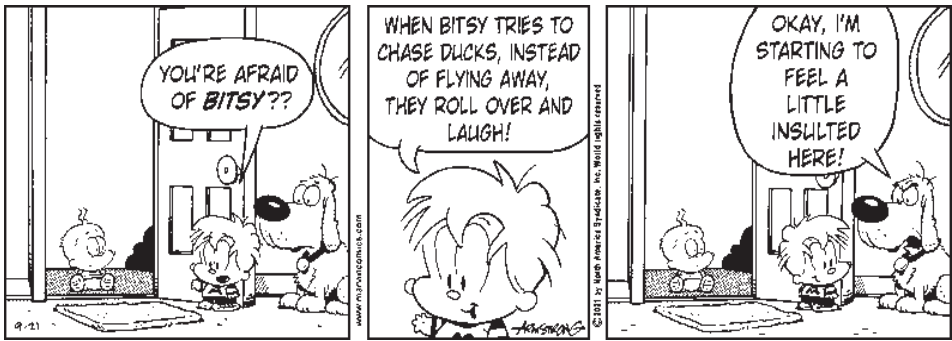
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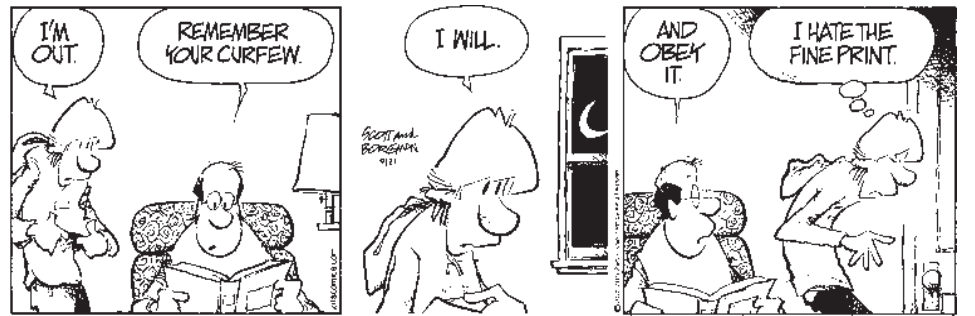
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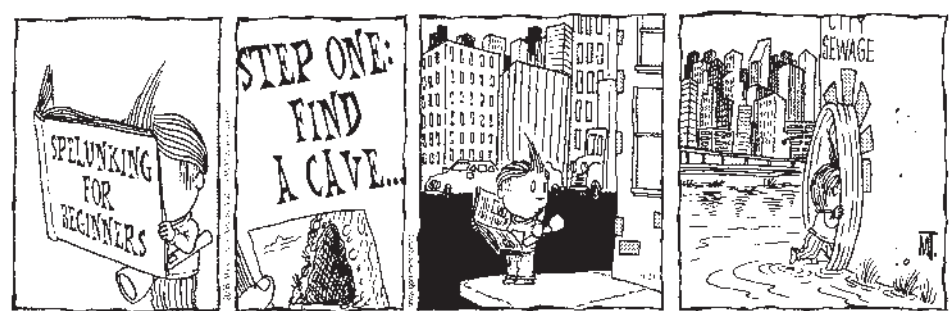
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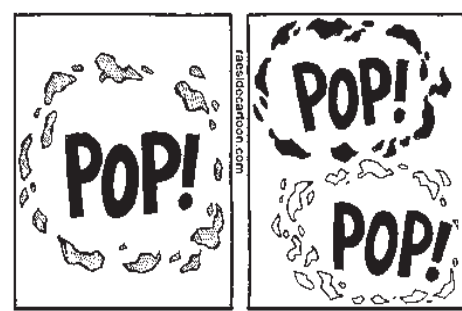
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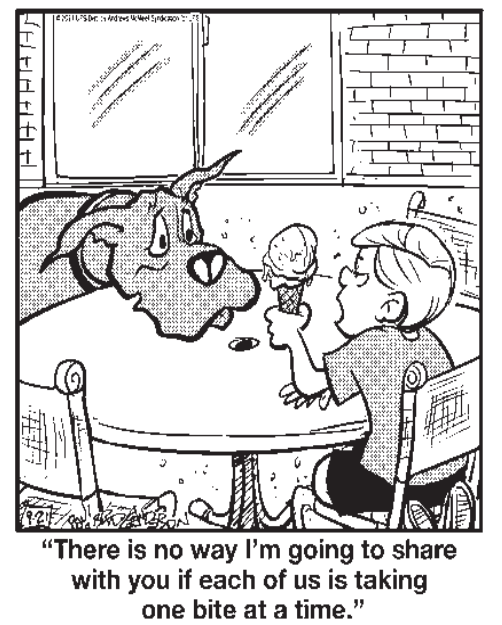
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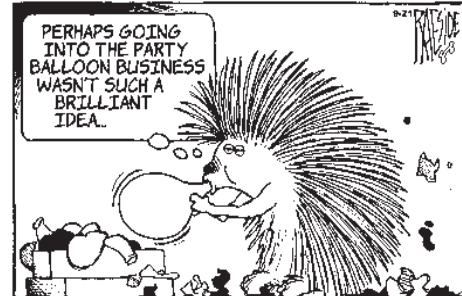
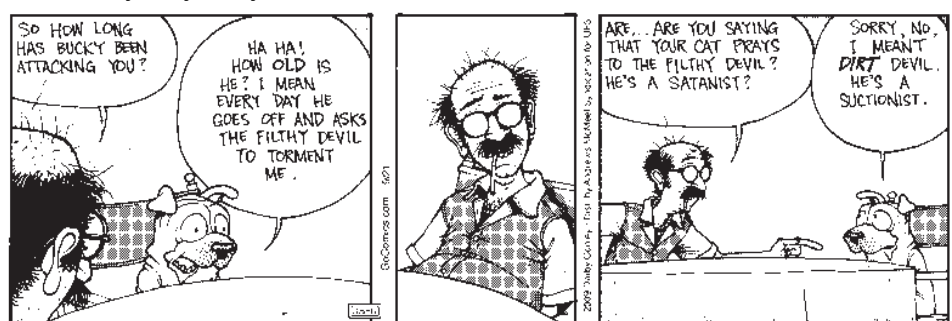
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GUEST VIEWS

Supreme Court justices need term limits

No one in American history has done more than Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell to make the Supreme Court look political. He did that by keeping the late Justice Antonin Scalia's seat open for nearly a year until a Republican president could be elected and by his haste in confirming Justice Amy Coney Barrett's nomination barely a month after Ruth Bader Ginsburg died and a mere eight days before the presidential election.

From The South Florida Sun Sentinel

could take up to 50 years to put an 18-year term limit into full effect. At one time, the average justice served almost 15 years. Since 1970, a study found, they have stayed nearly twice

as long. By providing that U.S. judges "shall hold their offices during good behavior"—in effect, life tenure—the Constitution protected them from a president's displeasure. That foresight was vindicated by Donald Trump's impotent fury at the court's refusal to help him overturn the election he lost.

Ginsburg's well-earned eulogies were tinged by complaints that, given her age and cancer history, she should have resigned while a Democratic president, Barack Obama, was still in office.

There's pressure now on Justice Stephen Breyer, at 83 the eldest of the three remaining liberals (and Democratic appointees), to retire before the 2022 election that might make McConnell the Senate majority leader again with two years remaining in President Joe Biden's term.

Breyer has been coy about when he might retire from the court, saying that he doesn't intend to die there. But he cannot possibly harbor any illusions about what McConnell would do in that event. He should give serious thought to insuring the court against more McConnell machinations.

Term limits, Breyer quipped recently, "would make life easier for me."

The most compelling reform proposals call for appointing future justices to 18-year fixed terms and guaranteeing that each president could nominate at least two. Nominees would be confirmed automatically if the Senate did not vote on them within 180 days.

The problems are in the details: What to do with sitting justices? A Democratic bill filed in the House would use mandatory retirement to make room for new ones. Although sponsors hold otherwise, it would seem to demand a constitutional amendment—as would almost any effective reform.

Left to ordinary retirements or deaths, it

could take up to 50 years to put an 18-year term limit into full effect. At one time, the average justice served almost 15 years. Since 1970, a study found, they have stayed nearly twice as long.

Nonrenewable, fixed-term appointments would serve that purpose just as well, if long enough to attract good candidates.

Analyzing the term-limit approach, four professors from leading law schools wrote in the April 1 Washington Post that all the major proposals "would have reduced the levels of extreme partisan imbalance over the last 80 years."

"It would have done this," they explained, "by preventing justices from strategically retiring at times when they could maintain their party's advantage on the court."

And "extreme partisan imbalance" would have been reduced by half, referring to situations where at least seven of the nine sitting justices had been appointed by either a Republican or Democratic president. That prevailed 60% of the time over the last 80 years, they said.

Bitter, closely divided confirmation battles were the exception rather than the rule before Trump outsourced his selections to the right-wing Federalist Society. They should be the exception again, regardless of who inhabits the White House.

It will unquestionably be difficult, given politics as it is rather than it ought to be, for Congress to manage any significant reform. But it must try, for the nation's sake as well as the court's. Both parties must make an honest effort to prevent even the perception of a high court driven by politics rather than honest differences in philosophy.



OTHER VIEWS

A question of kids vs. billionaires

By Dorian Warren

In August, both houses of Congress passed a \$3.5 trillion budget resolution to fund policies to help working families recover from a pandemic recession. Though the proposal is subject to further tinkering, the need for it is undeniable.

The expansion of the child tax credit, part of an earlier approved spending package, is already showing huge returns for families, saving 3 million children from poverty in just its first month. New data from the Niskanen Center shows that extending this policy could generate an estimated \$27.6 billion in consumer spending in just one year.

Making permanent a program that has already proven to be a success sounds like a no-brainer. But some conservatives say it's too expensive. What they mean is, if we spend more on children, there will be less left to line their wealthy friends' pockets.

Big business from pharmaceuticals to Exxon are lobbying to remove tax increases on the ultra-wealthy and policy changes to lower prescription drug costs from the reconciliation package. They

decry the price tag of the reconciliation package while ignoring that a tax stimulus targeted to lower income or unemployed people, like the expanded child tax credit, is two to three times more effective in increasing spending than one targeted to the upper class.

That's because families receiving the checks put a portion of that into consuming goods and services and a portion into their savings or toward their financial health. Their dollars spent at local businesses become income for the owners and workers, who now also have more disposable income to bolster the local economy.

In contrast, despite claims of "trickle-down economics," policies that offer tax credits and cuts to the rich do not similarly boost the economy. Rich people already have all the money to buy goods and services. A tax cut for them only serves to further concentrate their wealth.

But for average Americans struggling to make ends meet, a monthly, flexible-use cash advance allows them to finally afford a laptop or new clothes for school, that car repair or maybe even a dinner out.

Organizers at Community

Change Action, the national non-profit based in Washington, D.C., for which I serve as co-president, work every day with people in need to make sure they get the payments for which they are eligible. We hear stories of folks like Gisella, a farmworker from western Massachusetts who will use the payments to sustain her family in the off season. Or Mary Rheinholt from West Virginia, who is using her monthly checks to buy basics like toiletries and special treats like ice cream for her 7-year-old daughter.

For conservatives worried about budgetary costs, simple math tells us that continuing these payments to families is the best way to cut the child poverty rate and generate revenue to help local businesses bounce back.

The debate comes down to this: Should we lift children out of poverty and give them the chance at a bright future, or continue to bankroll billionaire space races?

Dorian Warren is co-president of Community Change and Community Change Action and co-chair of the Economic Security Project.

OTHER VIEWS

Polls suggest popularity of modest reforms

By Doyle McManus

The battle over Democrats' ambitious spending plan is heating up in Congress, but one piece of the outcome is already clear: The \$3.5 trillion price tag is being whittled down.

That will disappoint progressives, who see the budget plan as their best chance in a generation to enact big changes in domestic policy from universal pre-K and free community college to expanded Medicare and Medicaid and subsidies for clean energy.

But as a practical political matter, it's a good thing for Democratic members of Congress who face tough races in 2022—and for their party's tenuous chances of retaining its razor-thin majorities in the Senate and House of Representatives.

Here's the Democrats' problem: Most of the individual spending proposals in the plan are broadly popular among voters, but that doesn't necessarily translate into solid support for the whole package.

A USA Today/Suffolk University poll last month found that the spending plan was supported by a bare majority, 52%, of Americans—and that was before Republicans began barraging the proposal with objections, aimed mostly at the price.

Sen. Joe Manchin III of West Virginia, the most conservative

Democrat in the Senate, has long said \$3.5 trillion is too much—and in a 50-50 chamber, the plan can't pass without his vote.

Manchin isn't the only stumbling block. Sen. Kyrsten Sinema of Arizona has also objected to the price tag. Sen. Jon Tester of Montana says he won't support any plan that includes deficit spending.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California, trying to keep progressives in her caucus lined up behind the plan, has described it in expansive terms.

"It's not incremental," she brags. "It's transformational."

Wrong message, Democratic pollster David Shor, a former campaign aide to President Barack Obama, told me.

"I would ban that word," he said. "Most people don't want bold, inspirational change. They want bite-size things."

If Pelosi and Senate Democratic leader Charles E. Schumer of New York pass a plan even half the size of the \$3.5 trillion that's under debate, it would still be a titanic achievement. And less focus on that top-line number might allow Democrats to focus attention on parts of the plan that are both broadly popular and easy to understand.

He recently polled voters on a list of 193 policy priorities, including many in the budget plan. The most popular: empowering the

federal government to negotiate prescription drug prices down. High on the list: adding dental benefits to Medicare (a favorite of Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders) and increasing Social Security payments.

Not as high: federal subsidies for child care.

"Giving things to old people is a real political winner; they're sympathetic and there are a lot of them," Shor noted. "The political upside of child care is more limited. Relatively few people are parents at any given time."

Even lower in popularity: spending to combat climate change.

"Most people don't care about climate change very much, except for very liberal white people," Shor warned. "Almost everyone else thinks poverty is more important than climate change."

Those are the elements that Democrats will be debating, along with proposals for higher income taxes on the wealthy and higher taxes on corporations.

They already know they face an uphill battle in the 2022 congressional elections.

Their best chance probably lies in passing a much slimmer budget plan—one that focuses, as Shor advises, on measures with broad public support.

Doyle McManus is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.



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1 South Parker Drive • P.O. Box 5001
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Joel Patenaude, Managing Editor

jpatenaude@gazettextra.com

Tim Seeman, Night Editor

tseeman@gazettextra.com

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The Gazette welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or clearly legible and limited to 250 words, as calculated by our computer system. They may be edited for brevity, clarity, good taste and libel. We do not publish anonymous letters or poetry. Write as often as once every 30 days. Please include your full name and signature, complete address and a daytime phone number. Mail to: Letters to the Editor, The Gazette, 1S. Parker Drive, P.O. Box 5001, Janesville, Wis. 53547-5001. You can also email your letter to letters@gazettextra.com.

REGIONAL FORECAST

AccuWeather | Go to AccuWeather.com

JANESVILLE ALMANAC
Monday's high 88
Average high 73.4
Monday's low 66
Average low 50.5
Precipitation 0.02 inches
High a year ago today 74
Low a year ago today 45

STATE FORECAST
More clouds than sun today, but clouds breaking for some sun in central parts of the state. Clear tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow; cloudy in the morning, then clouds and sun during the afternoon along Lake Michigan.

WEATHER TRIVIA
What causes seasonal change?

Q The tilt of the Earth's axis and the movement of the Earth around the sun.

IN THE SKY
Cassiopeia will be high overhead tonight, showing off her famed beauty.

Source: Longway Planetarium

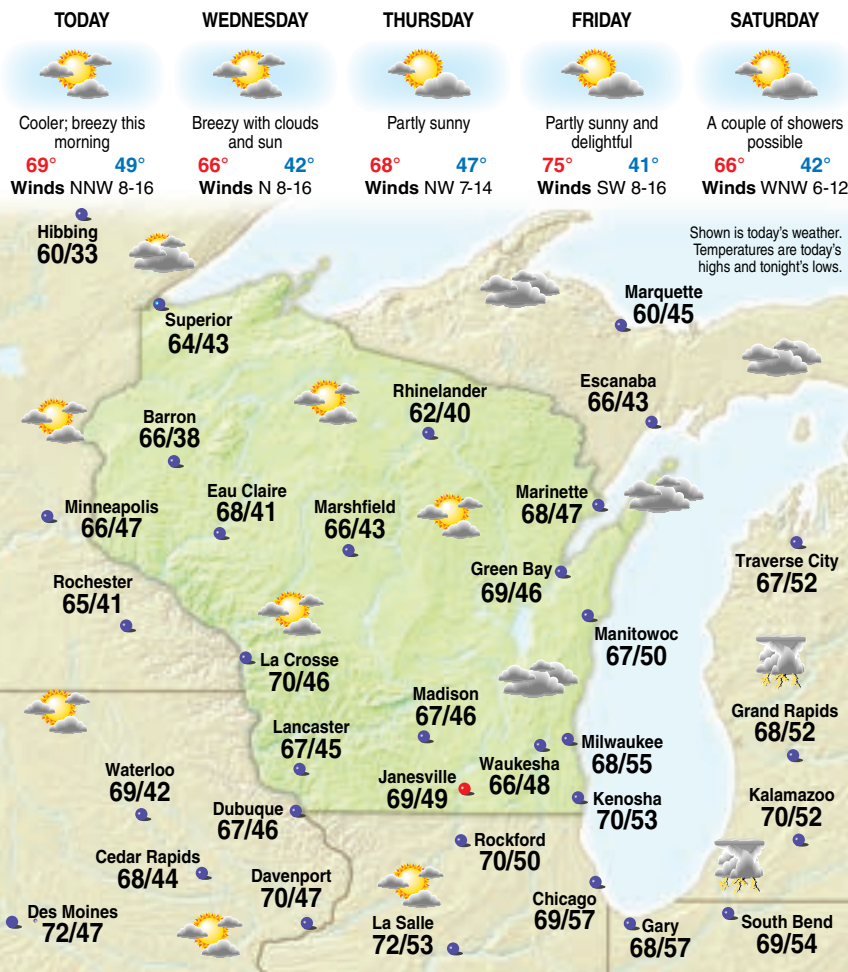
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:42 a.m.
Sunset today 6:55 p.m.
Moonrise today 7:37 p.m.
Moonset today 7:09 a.m.



Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2021
Road Conditions
By phone: 1-800-ROAD WIS
On the Internet: http://www.dot.state.wi.us

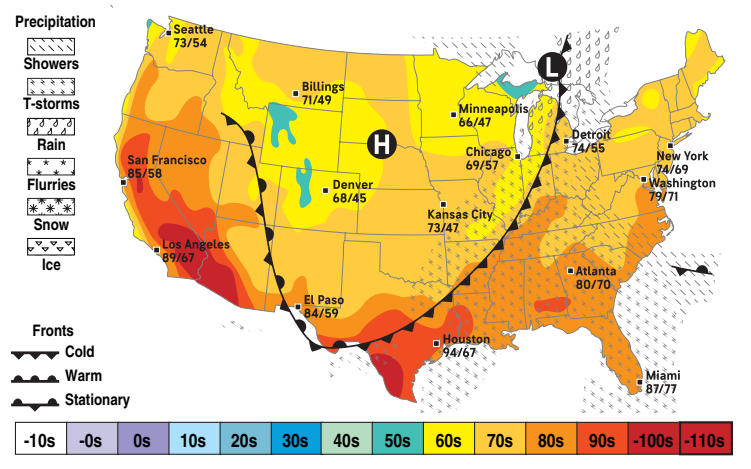
ACCU WEATHER 5-DAY FORECAST FOR JANESVILLE



NATIONAL FORECAST

Tuesday, September 21, 2021

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



A stormy pattern will develop today over the Ohio Valley as rain and heavy thunderstorms roll eastward. Some storms can produce flooding. Across the Plains, it will be cooler than recent days. Storms will move over the Southeast as tropical moisture shifts inland. Largely dry and cool conditions are expected across the West.

National extremes yesterday for the 48 contiguous states
High: Zapata, Texas at 107°
Low: Bodie State Park, Calif. at 18°

Table with National and World Cities columns, listing cities and their high/low temperatures for today and Wednesday.

Marsden to be inducted into county Hall of Honor

By Austin Montgomery
Adams Publishing Group

JANESVILLE
A longtime public servant in Beloit will be posthumously inducted into the Rock County Hall of Honor during a special ceremony next week.



Marsden

Frank Marsden, a U.S. Air Force veteran, held leadership roles with the Beloit City Council, Beloit School Board, Rock County Board of Supervisors, Blackhawk Technical College Board of Directors, Alcohol Advisory and Review Board-Beloit, Stateline Boys & Girls Club, and the Beloit Police and Fire Commission.

Marsden will be inducted into the hall of honor during a ceremony at 6 p.m. Sept. 29 at UW-Whitewater at Rock County in Janesville. Marsden was nominated for the honor by the Rock County Hall of Honor Committee and the Education, Veterans and Aging Services Committee. The Rock County Board approved the induction request Sept. 8. Marsden was a founding member of the Turtle Volunteer Fire Department. After his military service, Marsden was a Rock County Court bailiff for 22 years before retiring in 2008. Marsden died in January 2013 at the age of 81.

Puppy/Dog training ends in animal's death

Continued from 1A

Lawrence then went to Herman's Hangout and spoke with Flemming. "Tammy stated that she was doing her final training for the night with Cooper at approximately 10:30 p.m.," the complaint said. "She had Cooper on a choker chain. She stated the way she trains is by a method called, 'release of pressure,' which means the dog will decide how much pressure is applied to achieve compliance."



Gazette file photo by Anthony Wahl/awahl@gazettextra.com

The complaint stated it is common for a dog to yelp or react when using a choker chain. "That is when they know to relieve the pressure," the complaint stated. "Cooper had been with Tammy for four weeks and had been doing very well on the choker chain. During this time, Tammy was asking Cooper to sit, but he was in a 'power struggle' with Tammy and had begun 'fighting' her by thrashing his head back and forth. This caused Tammy to continue with pressure on the chain."

Cooper, an 8-month-old husky-Pomeranian mix, is shown in this photo at Lindsey Davidson's home last October. Davidson sent him to a training and boarding facility in Fort Atkinson in September 2020, where he later died.

Flemming told Lawrence this was a command Cooper had successfully followed many times before. "She attempted to give a loud verbal command to gain compliance and stop the thrashing," according to the complaint. "This did not work and Cooper kept 'fighting.'" Flemming noticed Cooper's back legs became weak and she released the chain, according to the complaint.

Tammy noticed Cooper beginning to take slow, shallow breaths. She then gave him mouth-to-mouth and chest compressions, but he died. Flemming told Lawrence that she did not recognize that Cooper was in trouble. "I asked Tammy what she believed happened to Cooper," Lawrence said in the complaint. Flemming said she believed he had an adrenalin rush and was possibly overexerted, but she did not recognize it soon enough. Veterinarian Philip N. Bochsler at the Wisconsin Veterinary Diagnostic Lab in Madison did a necropsy on Cooper that found the dog died from strangulation. If Flemming is convicted on the animal abuse charge, she could face a fine of up to \$10,000 and up to three years, six months in jail.

Chief/New leader has been working in fire departments since 1988

Continued from 1A
chief after Ernie Rhodes left the post in August for a new job in Missouri.

deputy chief of operations. The new chief said he's "honored" to have been named to the department's top post.

Ponkauskas is the third Janesville fire chief in six years. He served twice as interim fire chief—including in 2018 after former chief Randy Banker retired. Banker and Rhodes were both hired through national searches. Ponkauskas has in the past been a finalist during fire chief searches. This time, the promotion to the department's top post came from within the department's ranks.

"It shows a lot to our (fire department) members that if serving in a position like this (fire chief) is something they would like to do, through their hard work and effort, there is the possibility for that to happen," Ponkauskas said in a statement. Freitag in a statement said he has "absolute confidence" in Ponkauskas's leadership.

Ponkauskas starts in his new role immediately. A former firefighter and former chief of the Orfordville Fire Protection District, Ponkauskas has worked in firefighting since 1988. Ponkauskas has served in Janesville as a pump operator, lieutenant, captain and battalion chief prior to being

"I know he is the right person, in the right place, at the right time for this position," Freitag said in a statement. Ponkauskas holds an associate's degree in fire science. He is now pursuing a bachelor's degree from UW-Oshkosh in fire and emergency response management.

Kleefisch/Gubernatorial candidate 'feeling fine'

Continued from 1A

tweeted Sept. 13. "(Don't worry—we had the game on!)" Kleefisch's positive test was first reported by the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.



John Hart/Wisconsin State Journal via AP

Kleefisch is the latest in a growing number of office holders in Wisconsin who have tested positive, including U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson and state Sen. Andre Jacque, who was intubated and put on a ventilator Aug. 23. His office has not provided updates on his condition in nearly a month.

Former Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch announces her candidacy for governor at Western States Envelope Company in Butler on Sept. 9. Kleefisch's campaign announced Monday she tested positive for COVID-19.

New cases of COVID-19 have been on the rise across Wisconsin due to the more contagious delta variant. The seven-day average of new cases was 2,741 as of Sunday, a level not seen since January. An unvaccinated person in Wisconsin is four times more likely to test positive, nearly nine times more

likely to be hospitalized and 11 times more likely to die from the virus than someone who has been vaccinated, according to the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. Kleefisch, 46, was diagnosed with colon cancer in August 2010. Less than

two weeks before winning the five-person lieutenant governor primary, she had a tumor removed. She completed chemotherapy treatment during her first year in office. She is the most prominent Republican in the race so far. State Rep. John

Kleefisch is the latest in a growing number of office holders in Wisconsin who have tested positive, including U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson and state Sen. Andre Jacque, who was intubated and put on a ventilator Aug. 23. His office has not provided updates on his condition in nearly a month.

Macco is considering a run, and Kevin Nicholson, who lost the Republican primary for U.S. Senate in 2018, said he is running either for Senate or governor in 2022. He launched a \$1.5 million statewide ad campaign Monday to promote himself and an independent group he formed but does not say which race he will run.



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The Gazette SPORTS

Tuesday, September 21, 2021—Section B

Your contact: David Vantress, sports editor, 608-755-8248 To report game results: 608-755-8247; sports@gazettextra.com

Streaking Cardinals deny Milwaukee

St. Louis wins ninth straight as Lester earns 200th career victory

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Jon Lester notched his 200th career victory and Nolan Arenado hit a two-run homer Monday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the National League Central-leading Milwaukee Brewers 5-2.

The Cardinals have won nine straight games for the first time

MAGIC NUMBER: 3

Any combination of Brewers wins and Cardinals losses totaling three will give Milwaukee the National League Central title.

since 2004, solidifying their grip on the second NL wild card spot. They entered the night three games ahead of Cincinnati and Philadelphia for the final post-season spot.

Lester (7-6) became the third active pitcher with 200 wins, joining Houston teammates Justin Verlander (226) and Zack Greinke (219). He's the 30th left-hander in major-league history

to reach the mark.

"It's a nice round number and it looks better than 199," Lester said. "It's obviously awesome, but I'm kind of lacking words."

Cardinals manager Mike Shildt had plenty to say about Lester, whom the Cardinals acquired from Washington at the trade deadline.

"What a tremendous addition. He's done a great job," Shildt said. "This guy's got such heart. He's like John Wayne. He's got that true grit. Big, strong silent type. That's a heck of a milestone."

St. Louis got on the board in the first on Arenado's homer, his

Turn to **BREWERS** on Page 3B



Aaron Gash

Milwaukee's Luis Urias gestures after hitting a solo home run during the second inning against the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday.

Warhawks preparing for WIAC

After a bye weekend, No. 3 Whitewater starts league play with Stout

By David Vantress

dvantress@gazettextra.com

WHITEWATER

Any football fan can recite the four seasons from memory.

The preseason, the regular season, the postseason and the off-season.

College teams are more apt to divide the regular season into two parts: Nonconference and conference.

With last Saturday's 39-7 win over 27th-ranked Berry (Georgia), the third-ranked UW-Whitewater Warhawks are done with the nonconference portion of their 2021 season. They finished 3-0 and have a bye this week before starting the chase for what would be their 13th WIAC title since 2005 with a home game against UW-Stout on Saturday, Oct. 2.

According to Warhawks coach Kevin Bullis, the practice schedule for the bye week will be pretty much the same as a normal week, with the first-team offense squaring off with the first-team defense.

Bullis and his staff call this concept "good on good."

"That, to me, is when you can see a lot of growth," Bullis said.

Warhawks senior quarterback Max Meylor continued his hot start to 2021, completing 16 of 26 passes against Berry for 256 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

Through three games Meylor is 45-of-66 for 723 yards with nine TDs.

Turn to **WARHAWKS** on Page 4B



Bullis

PACKERS 35, LIONS 17

RIGHT AS RAIN



Associated Press

Green Bay's Aaron Jones celebrates with a welcomed Lambeau Leap after scoring the third of his four touchdowns against Detroit on Monday.

Rodgers, Jones fuel a second-half surge as Green Bay pours it on to beat Detroit

Associated Press

GREEN BAY

While celebrating one of his four touchdowns Monday night, Aaron Jones lost a necklace he wears with a little black football containing some of the ashes of his late father.

That was just about the only thing that went wrong for Jones and the Green Bay Packers in their 35-17 victory over the Detroit Lions.

Jones caught three of Aaron Rodgers' four touchdown passes and rushed for a fourth score as the Packers had a welcome return

to normal, dominating the second half in a victory over their NFC North division rivals.

The Packers, who got thumped 38-3 by the New Orleans Saints in Week 1, looked more like the team that went 13-3 in each of coach Matt LaFleur's first two seasons. Green Bay (1-1) won its ninth consecutive home opener.

"Even more now than when I started playing, there's so many overreactions that happen on a week-to-week basis," Rodgers said. "So it's nice to come out and have a good performance and get the trolls off our back for at least a week."

Jones became the first Packers running

back to catch three touchdown passes in one game since Andy Uram against the Chicago Cardinals in 1942. He had 17 carries for 67 yards and six catches for 48 yards.

As for the missing necklace, he was hopeful he'd see it again.

"I think the grounds crew is about to go out there and look right now," Jones said. "But if there was any place to lose it, that's where my dad would've wanted me to lose it, so I know he's smiling."

Jones' father, Alvin Jones Sr., died on April 8.

Turn to **PACKERS** on Page 4B



Associated Press file photo

Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson wait for the closing ceremony after Europe won the 42nd Ryder Cup in 2016 in the final day at Le Golf National in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines in France.

Ryder team better off without Woods, Mickelson

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

HAVEN

Tiger Woods won't be at Whistling Straits this week, for obvious reasons. Phil Mickelson will, but for the first time since 1995, he won't hit a shot in the Ryder Cup.

The storyline for the Ryder Cup hasn't changed, but the marquee players have—at least when it comes to the beleaguered U.S. team. Woods is still

ANALYSIS

mending from a car accident, and Mickelson will end a streak of 12 consecutive Ryder Cups as a player to be a non-playing assistant captain for a team tasked with wrestling the cup back from Europe.

That may prove a bit of a disappointment for the tens of thousands who will swarm the rugged course on the edge of Lake Michigan to scream for the home

team. The mere sight of Woods or Mickelson near a tee box is usually cause for wild celebration, especially as the day grows long and the alcohol flows.

Look a little closer, though, and it may not be such a bad thing for a U.S. team trying desperately to regain the cup on home soil. Because as talented as Woods and Mickelson are, they've been—for the most part—flops when it comes to the Ryder Cup.

No, they're not entirely

responsible for the Americans losing nine of the last 12 Ryder Cups and four of the last five.

But as the leaders of many of those teams, they didn't contribute much to them, either.

The losses over the years have been stunning enough, coming to European teams that on paper were never as talented as any American squad topped by Woods and Mickelson.

Turn to **RYDER CUP** on Page 3B

Badgers looking to produce more turnovers

The nation's No. 2 defense to take on Coan, Notre Dame

Associated Press

MADISON

The Wisconsin football team ranks second in the nation in total defense, and the Badgers believe they still have plenty of room to improve on that side of the ball.

The next step in that progression is getting the ball back by producing turnovers—rather than forcing punts.

Wisconsin (1-1) has only one takeaway through its first two games. That came on a fourth-quarter interception by Donte Burton in a 34-7 blowout of Eastern Michigan.

“Any chance we get to create turnovers, we’ve got to do it,” Wisconsin safety Scott Nelson said.

The 18th-ranked Badgers realize that will be difficult Saturday as they match up with former teammate Jack Coan in a highly anticipated showdown with No. 12 Notre Dame (3-0) at Chicago’s Soldier Field.

Coan was Wisconsin’s

NO. 18 WISCONSIN VS. NO. 12 NOTRE DAME

■ **When:** 11 a.m. Saturday.
 ■ **Where:** Soldier Field, Chicago.
 ■ **TV/radio:** FOX TV; WCLO, 1290 AM.

starting quarterback for 18 games from 2018-19 but injured his foot last fall, lost his job to Graham Mertz and eventually transferred.

An old friend

Wisconsin’s players respected Coan so much that a group of them, including Nelson, helped him move to Notre Dame’s campus earlier this year. They understand how well Coan protects the football.

Although Coan threw a pick-six and lost a fumble in Notre Dame’s 32-29 victory over Toledo, he has been intercepted only 10 times out of 535 career pass attempts.

“He’s going to sit in that pocket and he knows how to read defenses really well,” Wisconsin linebacker Jack Sanborn said. “He’s not going to make any risky decisions. He’s not going to put the ball where it’s not a good place to put it.”



Associated Press

Wisconsin defensive coordinator Jim Leonhard reacts during the Badgers’ season-opening loss to Penn State. Under Leonhard, Wisconsin ranks second in the nation in total defense.

Wisconsin’s defense represents the toughest challenge yet for a Notre Dame offense that has struggled due to an uncharacteristically ineffective line. Wisconsin has allowed just 194.5 yards per game to rank below only No. 14 Iowa State (192.7) among Football Bowl Subdivision programs.

33 rush yards per game

The Badgers allow

only 33 yards rushing per game, the lowest average of any FBS program. Wisconsin ranks 23rd in yards allowed per play (4.37) and eighth in yards allowed per carry (1.83).

The Badgers are facing a Notre Dame offense that has allowed 14 sacks through its first three games. The only FBS teams to give up more are Central Michigan and Southern Mississippi with 16 each.

Notre Dame ranks 115th out of 130 FBS teams in yards rushing per game (105.7) and 122nd in yards per carry (2.94). Injuries have forced the Irish to start a different left tackle in each of their three games, though they’re hoping Michael Carmody (ankle) returns this week.

The Irish must play as efficiently as possible against Wisconsin, which leads the nation in average

time of possession (40:57). “We’ve got to keep their defense on the field,” Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly said. “We’ve got to be productive and we’ve got to sustain some drives.”

Big plays a huge factor

Notre Dame has compensated for its lack of a consistent rushing attack by producing big plays. The Irish’s three touchdowns in a 27-13 victory over Purdue on Saturday came on pass completions of 39 and 62 yards, plus a Kyren Williams 51-yard carry.

The Badgers allowed Jahan Dotson to score on a 49-yard catch and set up another touchdown with a 42-yard reception in a 16-10 season-opening loss to Penn State.

Wisconsin lost despite controlling possession for more than 42 minutes because Dotson had those two big catches and the Nittany Lions had a plus-3 edge in turnover margin.

“They are similar (to Penn State) in that way,” Wisconsin defensive coordinator Jim Leonhard said of Notre Dame. “They’re been a big-play offense. That’s kind of swung momentum in their last couple of games.”

Warhawks/League opener next

Continued from 1B

And most importantly, zero interceptions.

Meylor credits much of his early success in 2021, and that of the entire team, on the play of the defense.

“They’re putting us in position to score quickly,” Meylor said. “Starting out on the plus side of the field

always helps.”

On Saturday, the Warhawks took control against Berry by scoring two touchdowns in a span of 23 seconds during the second quarter after Vikings fumbles.

So far, the Warhawks’ defense is surrendering just 9.3 points per game. The offense, meanwhile,

is scoring 38.7 per game.

Senior defensive back Mark McGrath said it all starts up front.

“This is the best defensive line I’ve ever played with,” McGrath said. “At the end of the first half on Saturday, after we got that first fumble, the whole defense was saying, ‘Let’s go get another one!’”

Packers/Big finish tames Lions

Continued from 1B

“My dad’s always taught me as a man, it’s how you respond to adversity. How you respond is what makes a man, really,” Jones said. “I think we came out and did a great job of responding. We played well. We played at a high level.”

Rodgers completed 22 of 27 throws for 255 yards and surpassed John Elway for 10th on the list of all-time passing yards with 51,633.

Rodgers has followed up each of the Packers’ last five regular-season losses by throwing four touchdown passes and no interceptions in his next game.

Detroit’s Jared Goff completed 13 of his first 14 passes but struggled the rest of the way as the Lions (0-2) blew a 17-14 halftime lead. Goff finished 26 of 36 for 246 yards.

He connected on touchdown passes to University of Wisconsin product Quintez Cephus and T.J. Hockenson but also threw an interception and lost a fumble.

Green Bay scored touchdowns on its first three second-half possessions to seize control.

“We just kind of kept shooting ourselves in the foot there,” Goff said.

The Packers faced third-and-12 on their opening series of the second half when Rodgers threw a 50-yard completion to Davante Adams, who ended the night with eight catches for 121 yards.

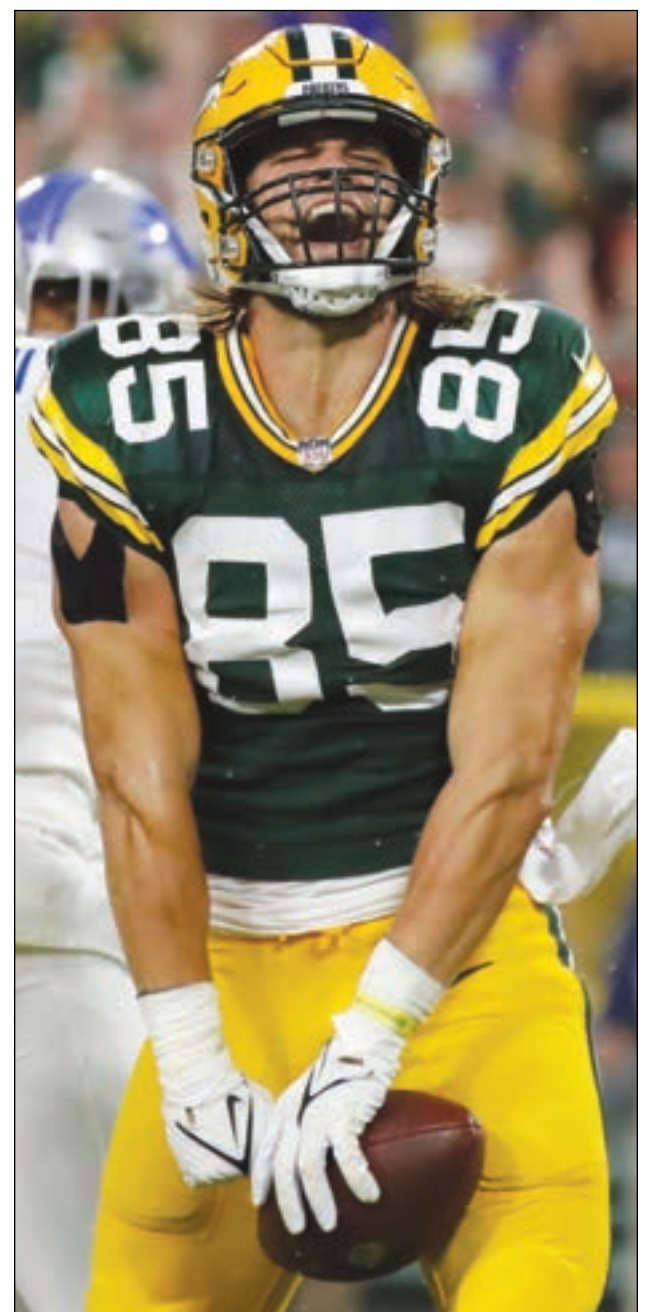
Lions rookie cornerback Ifeatu Melifonwu injured his thigh on the play, weakening a secondary that already lost cornerback Jeff Okudah to a ruptured Achilles tendon in Detroit’s season-opening loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

Green Bay dominated the rest of the way.

“Sometimes, it just takes one play,” Rodgers said. “I think the throw over the top to Davante kind of got us going.”

Rodgers capped that drive with a 22-yard touchdown pass to Robert Tonyan. Detroit’s next series ended when Goff threw an incompleteness on fourth-and-1 from the Green Bay 25.

Rodgers threw an



Associated Press

Green Bay’s Robert Tonyan celebrates his touchdown catch during the second half against Detroit on Monday. Aaron Jones scored Green Bay’s other four touchdowns in a 35-17 victory over the Lions.

11-yard touchdown pass to Jones to extend the Packers’ lead to 28-17.

Green Bay’s Krys Barnes recovered Goff’s fumble at the Detroit 23 on the Lions’ next snap. Jones scored on a 1-yard run.

Packers tight end Josiah Deguara and Lions wide receiver Tyrell Williams both missed the game with concussions.

The Packers activated wide receiver Equanimeous St. Brown from the practice squad, giving him the chance to play against his younger brother. The Lions selected receiver Amon-Ra St. Brown out of USC in the fourth round of this year’s draft. Amon-Ra had the better statistical

line with three receptions for 18 yards; Equanimeous had one catch for no gain.

The Packers wore a helmet decal to honor Ted Thompson, who worked as the team’s general manager from 2005-17 and died Jan. 20 at the age of 68. The Packers also honored Thompson during a half-time ceremony.

The Packers next play a Sunday night game at San Francisco (2-0). It will mark the fourth time in the last three seasons the Packers have played at San Francisco. They won 34-17 last season. Two years ago, the Packers lost 37-8 to the 49ers in the regular season and 37-20 in the NFC championship game.

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Ryan Callahan

*UW-Whitewater Athletic Director,
UW-Whitewater Hall of Fame Inductee,
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US easing virus restrictions for foreign flights to America

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The U.S. said Monday it will ease airline restrictions this fall on travel to the country for people who have vaccination proof and a negative COVID-19 test, replacing a hodgepodge of rules that had kept out many noncitizens and irritated allies in Europe and beyond where virus cases are far lower.

The changes, to take effect in November, will allow families and others who have been separated by the travel restrictions for 18 months to plan for long-awaited reunifications and allow foreigners with work permits to get back to their jobs in the U.S.

Airlines, business groups and travelers cheered.

"It's a happy day. Big Apple, here I come!" said French entrepreneur Stephane Le Breton, 45, who was finally able to book a trip to New York City that had been put on hold over the virus restrictions.

The new policy will replace a patchwork of travel bans first instituted by President Donald Trump last year and tightened by President Joe Biden that restrict travel by noncitizens who have in the prior 14 days been in the United Kingdom, European Union, China, India, Iran, Brazil or South Africa.

White House COVID-19 coordinator Jeff Zients announced the new policies, which still will require all foreign travelers flying to the U.S. to demonstrate proof of vaccination before boarding, as well as proof of a negative COVID-19 test taken within three days of flight. Biden will also tighten testing rules for unvaccinated American citizens, who will need to be tested within a day before returning to the U.S., as well as after they arrive home. The tougher rules for unvaccinated

Pfizer says COVID-19 vaccine works in kids age 5 to 11

Associated Press

Pfizer said Monday its COVID-19 vaccine works for children age 5 to 11 and that it will seek U.S. authorization for this age group soon—a key step toward beginning vaccinations for more youngsters.

The vaccine made by Pfizer and its German partner BioNTech already is available for anyone 12 and older. But with kids now back in school and the extra-contagious delta variant causing a huge jump in pediatric infections, many parents are anxiously awaiting vaccinations for their younger children.

For elementary school-aged kids, Pfizer tested a much lower dose—a third of the amount that is in each shot given now. Yet after their second dose, children age 5 to 11 developed coronavirus-fighting antibody levels just as strong as teenagers and young adults getting the regular-strength shots, Dr. Bill Gruber, a Pfizer senior vice president, told The Associated Press.

The smaller dosage also proved safe, with similar or fewer temporary side effects—such as sore arms, fever or achiness—that teens experience, he said.

Americans come as the White House has moved to impose sweeping vaccination or testing requirements affecting as many as 100 million people in an effort to encourage holdouts to get shots.

Fully vaccinated passengers will not be required to quarantine, Zients said.

There will be no immediate change to U.S. land border policies, which restrict much cross-border travel with Mexico and Canada.

Stocks drop most since May on multiple concerns

Associated Press

Stocks on Wall Street closed sharply lower Monday, mirroring losses overseas and handing the S&P 500 index its biggest drop in four months.

Worries about debt-engorged Chinese property developers—and the damage they could do to investors worldwide if they default—rippled across markets. Investors are also concerned that the U.S. Federal Reserve could signal this week that it is planning to pull back some of the support measures it has been giving markets and the economy.

The S&P 500 fell 75.26 points, or 1.7%, to 4,357.73, its biggest drop since May. At one point, the benchmark index was down 2.9%, the biggest decline since last

October. The S&P 500 was coming off two weeks of losses and is on track for its first monthly decline since January. The S&P 500 has gone an unusually long time without a pullback of 5% or more.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 614.41 points, or 1.8%, to 33,970.47. The blue-chip index was briefly down 971 points. The Nasdaq fell 330.06 points, or 2.2%, to 14,713.90. The Hang Seng, Hong Kong's main index, dropped 3.3% for its biggest loss since July. European markets fell about 2%.

The worries over Chinese property developers and debt have recently centered on Evergrande, one of China's biggest real estate developers, which looks like it might be unable to repay its debts.

Major showdown looms

Dems tie government funding to debt bill; GOP digs in

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Democratic congressional leaders backed by the White House announced Monday they would push ahead with a vote to fund the government and suspend the debt limit, all but daring Republicans who say they will vote against it despite the risk of a fiscal crisis.

Congress is rushing headlong into an all-too-familiar stalemate: The federal government faces a shutdown if funding stops at the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30. At the same time, the U.S. risks defaulting on its accumulated debt load if the borrowing limits are not waived or adjusted.

All this comes while Democratic lawmakers are laboring to shoulder President Joe Biden's massive \$3.5 trillion "build back better" agenda through the House and Senate with stark opposition

from Republicans.

"The American people expect our Republican colleagues to live up to their responsibilities and make good on the debts they proudly helped incur," wrote House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer in a joint statement.

From the White House, the president backed the congressional leaders' plan to hold the votes.

"This is a bipartisan responsibility, just as it was under my predecessor," Biden said in a tweet. "Blocking it would be inexcusable."

As Democrats charge ahead, the Republicans, as the minority party in Congress hoping to regain control in the next election in 2022, plan to sit back, watching and waiting to see if Biden and his allies can succeed against the odds—or spectacularly fail.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell said he is not about to help pay off past debts when Biden is about to pile on more with a "reckless" tax and spending package.

BRIEFS

Compiled from Gazette wire services

US officials defend expulsion of Haitians

DEL RIO, Texas—More than 6,000 Haitians and other migrants have been removed from an encampment at a Texas border town, U.S. officials said Monday as they defended a strong response that included immediately expelling migrants to their impoverished Caribbean country and using horse patrols to stop them from entering the town.

Calling it a "challenging and heartbreaking situation," Department of Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas issued a stark warning: "If you come to the United States illegally, you will be returned. Your journey will not succeed, and you will be endangering your life and your family's life."

IS bomb attacks raise specter of wider conflict

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates—The extremist Islamic State group has claimed responsibility for a series of deadly roadside bombs targeting Taliban fighters in eastern Afghanistan, raising the specter of wider conflict between the country's new Taliban rulers and their long-time rivals.

A string of explosions struck Taliban vehicles in Afghanistan's provincial city of Jalalabad over the weekend, killing

eight people, among them Taliban fighters. On Monday, three more explosions were heard in the city, an IS stronghold, with unconfirmed reports of casualties.

Trudeau victory projected in snap election in Canada

TORONTO—Canadians gave Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's Liberal Party a victory in Monday's parliamentary elections, according to projections by the Canadian Press and Canada's television networks, but it was unclear whether his gamble on an early election to win a majority of seats paid off.

The Liberals were projected to win the most seats of any party.

Texas doctor who defied state's abortion ban sued

DALLAS—A San Antonio doctor who said he performed an abortion in defiance of a new Texas law all but dared supporters of the state's near-total ban on the procedure to try making an early example of him by filing a lawsuit—and by Monday, two people obliged.

Former attorneys in Arkansas and Illinois filed separate state lawsuits Monday against Dr. Alan Braid, who in a weekend Washington Post opinion column became the first Texas abortion provider to publicly reveal he violated the law that took effect Sept. 1.

ADVICE

On-the-go hubby needs to focus more on home life

Dear Annie:

My husband and I have been married for nearly 30 years. Up until seven years ago, my husband, who is very sensitive, had a difficult time making friends. He is super funny, charismatic and adventurous, but he struggled outside the home.

Then he started finding groups of guys who were as adventurous and fun as he was. However, my husband has always been self-centered and took off on loads of trips.

For the past seven years, it has been trip after trip of four to seven days. He asks me to celebrate our kids' birthdays, and sometimes he doesn't even consider they are on winter or spring vacation because he always has other plans.

My kids are resentful, and I'm tired of making excuses. I'm not

unhappy or looking for a divorce. Should I just let this go? He's not open to change, even if it affects his family relationships. I'm going with immature and selfish because his behavior makes no sense.

—Feel Like A Single Parent

Dear Feel Like A Single Parent:

I believe you're correct he is immature and selfish, though communication is the key to understanding why he is acting this way. Some people try to push the limits about what is acceptable until they are corrected, and if this is what he is doing, he will not recognize it until you speak with him.

You need to sit down with him and talk with him about how his constant travel and neglect makes

you and your family feel. Ask him for more attention to your needs. You will want to form a compromise that allows him to still spend time on trips with friends but carves out time for you and the children. If that doesn't work, then add insensitive to immature and selfish, and get into couples counseling.

Dear Annie:

My husband and I have been together for 28 years. He's a sweet and loving man, but his watching other women really bothers me.

I know there will always be women who are better-looking or better built, but it's really demeaning and leaves me feeling empty. I've talked to him about this, and he doesn't seem to take my concerns seriously. A simple glance, not

a problem, but to continue watching is just too much. What do I do?

—Feeling Insignificant in Florida

Dear Feeling Insignificant in Florida:

On a positive note, wandering eyes are better than wandering hands. I'm glad you aren't concerned something more serious is happening, which implies the foundation of your marriage is strong.

Given that, you should be able to have a direct conversation with your husband. Let him know this makes you feel insignificant and that it hurts. Understand he will likely continue to notice attractive people but that he shouldn't do more than glance. Offer to come up with a cue that will recall his attention if he lapses.

An ideal living will includes detailed instructions for patient's care

Dear Dr. Roach:

At what point in COVID-19 does a person's do-not-resuscitate order become an issue? When does treatment become "exceptional or extraordinary"? It seems organ transplants, if not coma/prolonged artificial ventilation, qualify.

—R.S.

Answer:

A do-not-resuscitate order is not one-size-fits-all. Ideally, a person considers what they want and, with expert help, writes up a document that defines circumstances.

Because it's impossible to consider every situation, it is also wise to discuss your feelings with a person who becomes a patient's health care proxy through a document called a "durable power of attorney for health care." This person can help doctors and others caring for the patient in situations not specifically addressed by the living will. A living will might also specify that a person would want everything medically appropriate done except in the case that they have been diagnosed with a serious or terminal disease.

In the case of COVID-19, many people who have contracted the infection have preexisting

conditions that make them vulnerable and have a living will indicates they don't want "exceptional or extraordinary" care. There are other terms used, such as "heroic," but again, it is best to identify which specific interventions a person would or would not want.

Many people with COVID-19 infection are healthy, young people. In these cases, we usually try everything we can because some people will pull through. This includes placing a breathing tube and use of a ventilator. Very ill people are turned onto their stomachs as this helps the lungs, and survival is better.

One of the last resorts we have is

extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO), which is a machine that essentially takes over the lungs' job of oxygenating blood. People placed on ECMO for severe COVID-19 infection still have a 50% risk of in-hospital death, but that's much better than odds without this treatment. Another last-ditch treatment is lung transplantation.

Someone with COVID-19 infection and a typical do-not-resuscitate order would still be treated with the best medications and support but would usually be allowed to die rather than be placed on a ventilator and would certainly not get the truly "heroic" measures.



DEAR ANNIE

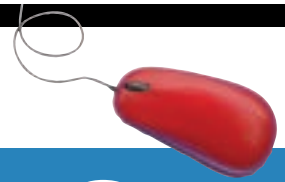
Send questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.



DR. KEITH ROACH

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

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REQUIREMENTS: Must be 18 years of age; able to lift 15-20 lbs.
- ◆ **Full-Time Production Clerk - Job Training Provided**
HOURS: Daytime position, generally between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.
REQUIREMENTS: No prior newspaper experience is required, but experience with spreadsheets (Excel) and other office software is a must. Some knowledge of USPS processes would be helpful but is not required.
- ◆ **Full-Time Delivery Driver - Job Training Provided**
HOURS: 30-40 per week/Shift Hour Range: 4am-12pm. Driver will haul large runs of newspapers and related products to various outlying communities with either company 26' Non-CDL or possibly CDL straight trucks and/or cargo vans.
REQUIREMENTS: Valid Drivers License/DOT Medical Card/Lift 25 lbs.
- ◆ **Full-Time Machine Operators - Job Training Provided**
POST PRESS OPERATIONS | HOURS: 35 per week/Hours will fluctuate based on production (approximate shift hours indicated): Day shift 5am-1pm, Afternoon shift 1pm-9 pm, and Night shift 9pm-5am.
QUALIFICATIONS: Duties include setting up and operating packaging equipment, verifying accuracy of products being processed, operating hand lifts, responding to production problems during a run, and performing multiple other tasks in a newspaper distribution environment. This position provides line-level leadership for employees.
- ◆ **Full-Time Regional Single Copy Manager - Job Training Provided**
QUALIFICATIONS: This position will provide a critical leadership role in the region and will be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper retail sales operation within the distribution area. Job includes building relationships with retailers, properly recording distribution and returns numbers and monitoring needed draws per location. The Regional Single Copy Manager will also design, develop, and implement contests to help drive single copy sales and help with events in the regional area. A qualified candidate must be a flexible, self-starter, attentive to detail, diplomatic, creative, be able to provide direction, and multi-task. Applicants should love to generate new ideas, love to take care of customers, understand that every department and every person at the operation is important and bring a passion to work. Individual must possess strong communication skills, sales aptitude, creativity, and be comfortable in a fast-paced atmosphere. Retail experience and proficiency in Microsoft Office a plus.

- ◆ **Full-Time Regional Executive Editor**
QUALIFICATIONS: A supreme understanding of and experience with digital platforms, social media strategy, search engine optimization, and newsletter targeting are essential. The best candidates will also have a collaborative spirit and knowledge of total operation, including audience/circulation, sales and production. **Importantly, this top newsroom position requires a rock-solid, fundamental understanding of what is required to deliver journalism of the highest order.**
- ◆ **Full Time Shipping and Receiving - Job Training Provided**
HOURS: Daytime position, generally between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.
REQUIREMENTS: The position is responsible for receiving and loading printed materials for our printing operations, safe forklift and clamp truck operation, proper staging of product and input of data into our computer inventory system. Knowledge of Forklift / Clamp truck operations; Inventory Control - Knowledge of computer programs like Word, Excel; Shipping and Receiving experience; Flexible, Organized, Dependable and Cooperative.

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- ◆ **Reporter / Paginator - Job Training Provided**
QUALIFICATIONS: The Beloit Daily News in Beloit, Wisconsin, is looking for a reporter/paginator to work for our award-winning newspaper. We are looking for a reporter with page design experience or a strong reporter with a willingness to learn page design. Please send resume and examples of work to Clint Wolf at cwolf@beloitdailynews.com.
- ◆ **Advertising Customer Service Rep - Job Training Provided**
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Burbank Ave, S River Rd, S Willard Ave, Conde St
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Janesville Messenger

*Routes are delivered weekly on Wednesday

EAST SIDE

JMJVEC10

Walker St, Cornelia St, E Centerway St, Caroline St
Approximate papers: 74 / \$13.00 Bi-Weekly

JMJVEC14

Benton Ave, Harding St, Thomas St, Hyatt St
Approximate papers: 138 / \$30.00 Bi-Weekly

JMJVEC26

Milton Ave, Woodman Rd, Matheson St, Hawthorne Ave
Approximate papers: 128 / \$28.00 Bi-Weekly

JMJVEC36

Black Bridge Rd, Mt Zion Ave, N Claremont Dr., N Harmony Dr.
Approximate papers: 185 / \$40.00 Bi-Weekly

JMJVEC40

Mount Zion Ave, N Randall Ave, Hawthorne Ave, Milton
Approximate papers: 118 / \$15.00 Bi-Weekly

JMJVEC42

Mount Zion Ave, N Randall Ave, Hawthorne Ave, N Harmony Dr.
Approximate papers: 106 / \$20.00 Bi-Weekly

JMJVEC44

Mount Zion, N Sumac Dr., Hawthorne Ave, N Harmony Dr.
Approximate papers: 70 / \$14.00 Bi-Weekly

JMJVEC46

N Lexington Dr., Mt Zion Ave, N Pontiac Dr., Hawthorne Ave
Approximate papers: 79 / \$14.00 Bi-Weekly

JMJVEC52

Hawthorne Ave, N Harmony Dr., N Randall Ave, E Memorial
Approximate papers: 103 / \$20.00 Bi-Weekly

JMJVEC68

E Milwaukee St, Mt Vernon Ave, Concord Dr., S Lexington Dr.
Approximate papers: 73 / \$13.00

JMJVEC74

Ruger Ave, E Milwaukee St, E Court St, S Fremont St
Approximate Papers: 172 / \$29.00 Bi-Weekly

JMJVEC86

S Fremont St, Ruger Ave, S Randall Ave, E Holmes St, Josephine st
Approximate papers: 91 / \$16.00 Bi-weekly

JMJVEC100

E Racine St, S Main St, Logan St, Wheeler St
Approximate papers: 144 / \$30.00 Bi-Weekly

WEST SIDE

JMJVWC51

Purvis Ave, N Oakhill Ave, N Pine St, W Memorial Dr. Area
Approximate papers: 85 / \$18.00 Bi-weekly

JMJVWC55

Ashland Ave, County Rd. E, Peterson Ave area
Approximate papers: 140 / \$44.00 Bi-weekly

JMJVWC57

Purvis Ave, Royal Oaks Dr., Mole Ave, N Oakhill Ave Area
Approximate papers: 81 papers / \$19.00 Bi-weekly

JMJVWC59

Church St, Conway Dr., N Oakhill, Woodruff Blvd area
Approximate papers: 150 papers / \$38.00 Bi-weekly

SOUTH SIDE

JMJSC123

S Crosby Ave, Joliet St, Garden Dr., Schaller St
Approximate papers: 84 / \$15.00 Bi-weekly

JMJSC125

King St, S Crosby Ave, Schaller St, S Grant Ave
Approximate papers: 129 / \$25.00 Bi-weekly

JMJSC131

S Grant Ave, Conde St, S Chatham St, Joliet St
Approximate papers: 187 / \$41.00 Bi-weekly

JMJSC134

Center Ave, Monterey Ln, S Oakhill, Pearl St area
Approximate papers: 209 / \$37.00 Bi-weekly

JMJSC137

E Delevan Dr., Elliott St, Jerome Ave, Beloit Ave
Approximate papers: 209 / \$37.00 Bi-weekly

JMJSC143

Nicolet St, S Willard Ave, Schaller St, S Marion Ave
Approximate papers: 76 / \$13.00 Bi-weekly

Stalene News

*Routes are delivered weekly on Wednesday

WEST SIDE

SNBELR04

S Paddock Rd, S U S Highway 213, W Cleophas Rd, W Grove School
Approximate papers: 480 / \$110.00 Bi-Weekly

SNBELC16

Oak St, Elm St, Roosevelt Ave, Merrill Ave
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SNBELC18

8th St, 9th St, Roosevelt Ave, Merrill Ave
Approximate papers: 189 / \$45.00 Bi-Weekly

SNBELC34

St Lawrence Av, W Grand Ave, Moore St, Townline Ave
Approximate papers: 194 / \$46.00 Bi-Weekly

SNBELC80

Olympian Blvd, Whipple St, Garfield Av, Hackett St
Approximate papers: 147 / \$35.00 Bi-Weekly

EAST SIDE

SNBELC25

Glen Ave, Hemlock Ave, Henry Ave, Bayliss Ave
Approximate papers: 192 / \$46.00 Bi-Weekly

SNBELC29

Park Ave, Dewey Ave, Henry Ave, Bayliss Ave
Approximate papers: 159 / \$38.00 Bi-Weekly

SNBELC33

Fayette Ave, Yates Ave, Henry Ave, Bayliss Ave
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NOTICES

Notices

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Six weekly classes begin **Wed. Sept. 29 at 6:30 pm**
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The Gazette

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Cheers To Another Year
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UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

Previous Puzzle Solution

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

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Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg September 21, 2021

ACROSS

1 Criticize harshly
7 In ___ of
11 Pizzazz
14 Musketeer of note
15 Shows for wannabe performers
17 "Blonde" author (In this clue's answer, notice letters 8 to 5)
19 Donkey
20 Revealed
21 Weight-loss plan
22 Dad
23 Significant span
25 "Go ahead, say it's my fault!" (... letters 5 to 2)
31 Microwaves
32 Paintballs or snowballs
33 Gift for a new employee, maybe
36 Drink made with ice cream
37 Iota follower
39 Bird last seen in 1662
40 Where to get a salt scrub
41 Steady boyfriend
42 Type of mustard
43 '90s "Star Trek" spinoff (... letters 5 to 1)
47 Down ___ (memorized)
48 Wheels of fortune, perhaps?
49 Pastrami place

DOWN

1 ___ California
2 Son of Ares
3 Fish with flat bodies
4 "Better Call Saul" network
5 Neckwear clasps
6 Daydreaming, for some
7 Oral history
8 2001 Apple release
9 Symbol of slipperiness
10 Number one card game?
11 Tubular pasta
12 Drink with a Tropical Fusion flavor
13 (Listen up!)
16 Respectful address
18 Medina resident, most likely
22 Get the ball rolling?
23 "Avenger" Peel
24 ___ Speed-wagon
25 Resistor measures

26 Proverbial bucket of bolts
27 The jackfruit dish tam khanun, for instance
28 Accept eagerly
29 Volume-boosting box
30 Vulcan Salute symbol, e.g.
34 Thick Japanese noodle
35 No longer there
37 Held on to
38 Certain batteries
39 Jurassic beast, for short
41 "Come on, ___ pal!"
42 Negative aspect
44 Films with large casts
45 Mathematician Turing

46 Humidor items
49 Barred from competing, informally
50 Capital of Italy?
51 Actor Hemsworth
52 Wear a pouty face
53 Shade "thrower"
54 Mammoth growth
55 Joint with a cap
56 Long ones are unfavorable
58 Fox's "Call Me ___"
59 Up in the air, briefly
60 "The Coda Collection" co-founder Yoko

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

W	A	S	W	H	E	T	V	A	M				
I	T	T	B	O	O	S	A	T	A	C	A		
S	T	A	T	U	E	S	Q	U	E	N	E	X	T
P	A	R	K	S	I	T	P	E	T	S			
T	O	T	S	L	E	N	O	F	C	C			
C	H	E	A	M	M	O	S	U	B	A	R	U	
H	A	D	R	E	E	S	E	R	O	L	E	S	
A	W	A	S	H	A	T	L	I	D	L	E	S	
R	A	T	T	A	R	L	A	M	P	S	I	P	A
M	I	A	S	M	A	R	O	O	T	N	Y	T	
S	I	B	E	G	O	T	L	A	N	G			
Z	I	T	S	A	R	P	A	R	A	S	K	I	
I	C	O	N	E	T	A	L	I	A	A	T	E	
P	E	N	T	E	R	O	S						

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The Gazette

Fun Ciphers

LEFDGPO MTR NM RSP RPYRL TJ
ITFO JURSPOL. RSP ZTOEC NL
UCWUMYMQ. --QNFLPVVP DUAANMN

Answer to previous puzzle: TRUE ENJOYMENT COMES FROM ACTIVITY OF THE MIND AND EXERCISE OF THE BODY; THE TWO ARE EVER UNITED. --WILHELM VON HUMBOLDT

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Runback by George Jasper

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14							15			16				
17							18							
19				20						21				
			22						23	24				
25	26	27					28	29			30			
31							32				33	34	35	
36						37	38				39			
40					41						42			
			43	44					45	46				
				47						48				
49	50	51					52	53				54	55	56
57							58	59				60		
61												62		
63							64							65

**More Local
More Reach
More Results**

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SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

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Beloit Daily News | Stateline News
Cambridge News & Deerfield Independent
Daily Jefferson County Union | Union Extra
DeForest Times-Tribune
Dodge County Independent News
Eagle Herald | Action
The Gazette | Janesville Messenger
Herald-Independent & McFarland Thistle
Hometown Advertiser
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