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Judge might show some of affidavit

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday ordered the Justice Department to put forward proposed redactions as he committed to making public at least part of the affidavit supporting the search warrant for former President Donald Trump's estate in Florida.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Bruce Reinhart said that under the law, it is the government's burden to show why a redacted version should not be released and prosecutors' arguments Thursday failed to persuade him. He gave them a week to submit a copy of the affidavit proposing the information it wants

to keep secret after the FBI seized classified and top secret information during a search at Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate last week.

The hearing was convened after several news organizations, including The Associated Press, sought to unseal additional records tied to last week's search, including the affidavit. It is likely to contain key details about the Justice Department's investigation examining whether Trump retained and mis-handled classified and sensitive government records.

The Justice Department has adamantly opposed

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Fair fun



NEBRASKA

Brain-eating amoeba suspected in 2nd death

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A child likely died from a rare infection caused by a brain-eating amoeba after swimming in an eastern Nebraska river, health officials said, making it the second such probable death in the Midwest this summer and raising the question of whether climate change is playing a role.

The Douglas County Department of Health based in Omaha, Nebraska, reported Wednesday that doctors believe the child died of primary amebic meningoencephalitis, a usually fatal infection caused by the naegleria fowleri amoeba. Health officials believe the child

came into contact with the amoeba on Sunday while swimming in the Elkhorn River just west of Omaha.

Officials have not released the child's identity.

Last month, a Missouri resident died of the same infection likely caused by the amoeba at Lake of Three Fires in southwestern Iowa. Iowa officials closed the lake's beach as a precaution for nearly three weeks.

People are usually infected when water containing the amoeba enters the body through the nose while swimming or

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TOP: Leah Smith, 10, of Watertown displays the ribbons she acquired at the Dodge County Fair including one for her grand champion Jersey cow, Gertie. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Hattie Smith, 7, of Watertown sweeps hay from the floor Thursday at the Dodge County Fair. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Robb Holden of Apple Road Concessions makes a fresh cup of lemonade at the Dodge County Fairgrounds in Beaver Dam. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Fairgoers enjoyed the Drop Zone amusement carnival ride, which lifts riders into the air and spins them around.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

New United Way director sees 'limitless possibilities'

By Steve Sharp

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FORT ATKINSON — Citing what she called the "limitless possibilities" that exist in local communities to help and engage people who live, attend school and work here, new United Way of Jefferson and North Waltham Counties Executive Director Elizabeth Ellis-Bols said she is excited to come aboard.

Ellis-Bols hails from Illinois, but she and her family have resided in Whitewater since August of 2011. She is married to Adam Bols and the couple has six children, Seth, 23; Caleb, 20; Lydia, 19; Sean, 6; Benji, 5 and Ruby, 3.

Her educational background includes a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology from Western Illinois University. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in

non-profit management.

Ellis Bols' professional background includes seven years in public education, with the last three years at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Foundation and Alumni Office.

She said she was attracted to the local United Way position when she realized what she said is its, "immense opportunity to serve people in the community."

She said she brings

much to the position in terms of talents and interests. Among the attributes she named are dedication, creativity, compassion and a desire to make a difference.

Ellis-Bols said she can immediately help make improvements to the local United Way.

"I think more community involvement is needed," she said. "We need to do a better job at getting our name out into

the communities that we serve."

Ellis-Bols called it a tremendous honor and responsibility to be chosen for the United Ways leadership position.

"I will work diligently to bring people together to build strong, equitable communities, where everyone can thrive while working to improve the education, financial stability



See **United**, Page A8 Elizabeth Ellis-Bols

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