

Ship celebration

City officials and representatives from the U.S. military joined a commemoration of the USS Beloit, a naval littoral combat ship named after the city. **Page 3A**



Parker-Craig week

Placekicker Lilli Rick has been a steady performer for Janesville Craig as the Cougars prepare for their rivalry game with Janesville Parker. **Page 1B**



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JANESVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Pandemic funds could go to facility upgrades

Kitchen, greenhouse facilities on wish list

By Kimberly Wethal
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JANESVILLE

Parker High School's family and consumer education kitchens look virtually the same—with a few equipment upgrades—as they did in the late 1980s when former Career and Technology Education Coordinator Kolleen Onsrud taught there.

Their set-up still resembles a residential kitchen, Onsrud explained, and it doesn't provide what the district needs to prepare students for culinary careers.

"Craig (High School)'s kitchen has a small version of a commercial kitchen (purchased) with the last referendum, and Parker has never had a commercial kitchen," she said. "To be honest, nothing has changed ... and that's because those are very, very expensive."

"Without a referendum, or without an influx of money, or without major donations, there is no way to really accommodate that," Onsrud added.

The Janesville School District's current construction wish list includes updating the high school classroom kitchens and replacing the greenhouses with a portion of \$16.6

million it received in federal COVID-19 stimulus money. Simultaneously, the district is looking to replace windows at Edison and Franklin middle schools and to update Franklin's air system with infrastructure maintenance funds, for a total of \$8 million.

The next few months will determine how much of that wish list can be funded and the final dollar amount. This comes as the district attempts to blend multiple projects, including those funded by stimulus funds, into one to be more cost effective. Chief Financial Officer Dan McCrea said that through the rest of the year, the district will work with architecture firm EUA and contractor J.P. Cullen to determine what aspects of the project will make it into construction documents at the beginning of 2023. The expectation is to start construction in May 2023.

More equitable system

What's the air like in the Janesville middle schools? Depends on which one you're at.

McCrea said Franklin is the last of the district's middle and high schools that lacks an

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Photos by Anthony Wahl/awahl@gazetteextra.com

Gov. Tony Evers talks to a group of children waiting in line during a campaign stop at Van Buren Elementary School in Janesville on Wednesday. Evers is seeking a second term as Wisconsin governor in the upcoming November election.

Evers tours city school

Governor visits with district officials, Van Buren students

By Kimberly Wethal
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JANESVILLE

During a campaign stop at Van Buren Elementary School Wednesday, Gov. Tony Evers touted his recently announced budget proposal that would funnel \$2 billion more toward public schools, if reelected.

Evers, a Democrat and former educator seeking his second term, visited with district and school officials and talked with students during a stop intended to tout plans for increased funds for mental health services and literacy.

Evers said he believes the state has a duty to

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Gov. Tony Evers speaks with Janesville School District Superintendent Mark Holzman during a campaign stop at Van Buren Elementary School on Wednesday.

Report: Rock County supervisor listed as Oath Keepers member



Associated Press

A man wearing an Oath Keepers shirt stands outside the Kenosha County Courthouse in Kenosha last November. A new report says that the names of hundreds of U.S. law enforcement officers, elected officials and military members appear on the leaked membership rolls of a far-right extremist group that's accused of playing a key role in the Jan. 6, 2021, riot at the U.S. Capitol.

Leaked rolls include police, military, other elected officials

By Alanna Durkin Richer and Michael Kunzelman

Associated Press

The names of hundreds of U.S. law enforcement officers, elected officials and military members, including a Rock County Board supervisor, appear on the leaked membership roll of a far-right extremist group accused of playing a key role in the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at the U.S. Capitol, according to a report released Wednesday.

Rick Richard, who represents portions of the towns of Janesville, Rock and Beloit

on the county board, was one of six elected officials in Wisconsin who appeared in the Oath Keepers' membership roll, The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported. The Gazette could not independently confirm his inclusion on the list, and Richard did not respond to a request for comment from The Gazette. The county board is scheduled to meet tonight.

In its report, the Anti-Defamation League Center on Extremism included a disclaimer that "an individual's inclusion in the Oath Keepers database is not proof that they were or are still Oath Keepers, that they hold or held all or some of Oath Keepers ideology or viewpoints, or that they ever actively participated in Oath Keepers activities."

Two of the other Wisconsin elected officials whose names

appeared in the database, Madison Ald. Gary Halverson and Two Rivers City Council President Darla LeClair, told the Journal Sentinel they disavowed any affiliation with the Oath Keepers.

ADL Center on Extremism researchers pored over more than 38,000 names on leaked Oath Keepers membership lists and identified more than 370 people it believes currently work in law enforcement agencies—including as police chiefs and sheriffs—and more than 100 people who are currently members of the military.

It also identified more than 80 people who were running for or served in public office as of early August. The membership information was compiled into a database published by the

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Man gets life for killing UW professor, her husband

Associated Press

MADISON

The man convicted in the fatal shooting of a University of Wisconsin physician and her husband in the school's arboretum was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday without the possibility of parole.

Khari Sanford, 21, was convicted of the slayings. Sanford, 21, had been



Sanford

living with his girlfriend—the couple's daughter—in their home until tensions rose over coronavirus precautions. That prompted Potter and Carre to temporarily rent a place for Sanford and their daughter until they could find a permanent apartment.

During sentencing, Dane County Judge Ellen Berz told Sanford she didn't know if he would ever "evolve into a person who cares about other human beings, will not harm or kill them," the State Journal reported.

"What I do know is that currently, you have utter disregard for human life, and the public, anyone in the public, no matter how kind they are to you, no matter how generous they are to you, no matter how much they try to help you, they are at risk of being killed by you," the judge said.

Judge sides with GOP on ballot procedure

He rules clerks may not fill in missing information

Associated Press

MADISON

A Wisconsin judge on Wednesday ruled that state law does not allow election clerks to fill in missing information on witness certification envelopes that contain absentee ballots, delivering a victory to Republicans nine weeks before the election in the battleground state.

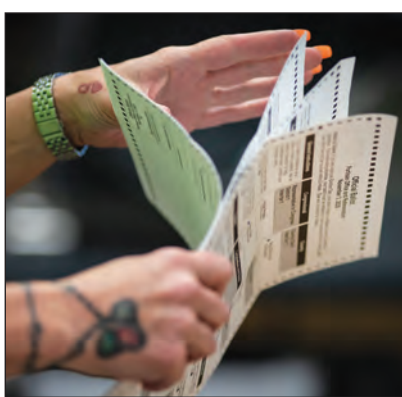
The lawsuit, backed by the GOP-controlled Legislature, is the latest move by Republicans to tighten restrictions on absentee voting in the swing state where Democratic Gov. Tony Evers and Republican Sen. Ron Johnson are on the ballot in November.

Waukesha County Circuit Judge Michael Aprahamian on Wednesday granted GOP motions to immediately block the practice, known as ballot curing. The case is expected to ultimately go to the conservative-controlled Wisconsin Supreme Court, which in July ruled that absentee ballot drop boxes located outside of clerk offices are illegal.

Local election officials do not have the authority under the law to modify absentee ballot certificates, nor does the state elections commission have the right to order that they take that action, the judge said. He accused the elections commission of "stubborn and unjustified adherence to its guidance" that was contrary to state law.

An attorney for Democrats said he planned to file a motion to stay the ruling pending appeal. A hearing was set for Tuesday.

The judge agreed with Republicans that 2016 Wisconsin Elections Commission guidance issued to the state's 1,800-plus local election clerks saying that they can cure ballot certificates without contacting the voter is illegal. Clerks only address problems on the witness certificate, which doubles as an envelope, and not the ballot itself. Republicans did not contest the practice until after Donald Trump's narrow loss in 2020, when



Associated Press

Pollworkers sort early and absentee ballots at the Kenosha municipal building in November 2020. A Wisconsin judge on Wednesday ordered election clerks not to fill in missing information on witness certification envelopes that contain absentee ballots, delivering a victory to Republicans nine weeks before the election in the battleground state.

nearly 1.4 million voters cast absentee ballots and COVID-19 vaccines weren't available yet.

"This isn't a case about counting votes," said George Burnett, attorney for the Republican Party of Waukesha County, which brought the lawsuit. "This is a case about stopping the issuance of guidance that violates Wisconsin law."

The Waukesha County Democratic Party, which is defending the practice, argues that Republicans are trying to create confusion and uncertainty just weeks before early voting begins. All absentee ballots in Wisconsin must be sent to voters by Sept. 22. The guidance has been in effect for more than 20 statewide elections, and Democrats argue it is lawful and necessary to comply with the federal Civil Rights Act.

The issue was previously raised by Trump after he narrowly lost the 2020 election. The Wisconsin Supreme Court did not directly address it in upholding Trump's loss, but four of the seven justices suggested that the guidance allowing clerks to cure absentee ballot certificates was reasonable.

Republicans have been trying for months to undo the guidance from

the elections commission. In January, a GOP-led legislative committee told the commission to suspend its guidance or submit a proposed rule to clarify it. When the commission submitted its emergency rule, Republican lawmakers blocked it. The commission's position was that the underlying guidance remains in effect, but that judge declared it invalid and ordered the commission to notify clerks that it can't be followed.

The lawsuit was filed by the Republican Party of Waukesha County and three voters, and the Republican-led Legislature intervened. The Waukesha County Democratic Party and the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin joined the commission in defending the guidance.

Both sides made their arguments in court before the judge ruled Wednesday.

Wisconsin law requires absentee ballots to be submitted in an envelope that contains a witness signature and the address of that person and the voter. The elections commission guidance said clerks could complete missing information without contacting the voter "if clerks are reasonably able to discern any missing information from outside sources." For example, the clerk could fill in a missing address for the voter or witness if they knew the person or could verify the address on their own.

The judge agreed with Republicans that state law only allows clerks to return the ballot to the voter to correct it or to not count it.

The Legislative Audit Bureau last year reviewed nearly 15,000 absentee ballot envelopes from the 2020 election across 29 municipalities and found that 1,022, or about 7%, were missing parts of witness addresses. Auditors found that clerks had corrected addresses on 66 envelopes, or 0.4% of the sample.

The audit cautioned against extrapolating the findings statewide, however, noting that auditors reviewed ballot envelopes from nine of the 10 municipalities with the highest proportion of absentee ballots.

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Commission OKs guidance for voters with disabilities

They may receive help from others when mailing, delivering absentee votes

Associated Press

MADISON

The bipartisan Wisconsin Elections Commission approved guidance Tuesday for local election clerks making clear that voters with disabilities can receive help from others when mailing or delivering absentee ballots.

The commission voted 4-2 to

approve the guidance, which was ordered by a federal judge last week. All three Democrats and one Republican voted in favor of the guidance, while Republican commissioner Don Millis and Robert Spindell voted against it, the Wisconsin State Journal reported.

Clerks will be notified that disabled voters may receive assistance from anyone other than the voter's employer, an agent of that employer "or officer or agent of the voter's union."

Proposals by Millis and Spindell seeking to require those assisting voters to fill out a form proving their

identity failed along 3-3 split votes with Democrats opposed to what they described as additional requirements for voters with disabilities.

Under the approved guidance, clerks do not need to confirm a person's disability or the identity of the voter or assistant to accept the ballot.

Disabled voters filed the federal lawsuit after the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled that absentee ballots must be delivered by mail or in person to a local clerk's office or designated alternate site. The majority also held that no one but the voter can return the voter's ballot in person.

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Beloit celebrates its Navy ship

By Jacob Roushia
Adams Publishing Group

BELOIT

Crew members of the USS Beloit, dignitaries and local officials joined local residents Wednesday night in a celebration of the U.S. Navy ship named after the community.

The ship's crest was shown off by the USS Beloit crew. The emblem includes the ship's mascot, a badger named Rocky. Rocky is named after Rock County and the river that runs through Beloit.

"We were so lucky that we were able to design our own crest for the ship," said Le Andra Kissinger, captain of the USS Beloit. "Just from seeing the amount of care it took to design and plan the USS Beloit, it will be the best littoral combat ship in the world."

The USS Beloit is a Freedom class, 287-foot-long littoral combat ship (LCS 29). It is named after Beloit because of the long working relationship between the Navy and Beloit-based engine manufacturer Fairbanks Morse Defense.

Fairbanks Morse Defense manufactured engines for about 80% of all U.S. Navy ships. The company is celebrating its 150th year in Beloit.

"We are very proud to have been making engines of freedom for the United States armed forces," said Pat Bussie, vice president for business development at Fairbanks Morse Defense.

It was back in 2018 when the U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin announced a Freedom class ship was going to be named after Beloit.

In the same year, Secretary of the Navy Richard Spencer named the U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Marcia Anderson as sponsor for the ship.

Anderson is the first Black major general in the U.S. Army Reserve



Jacob Roushia/Adams Publishing Group
Retired U.S. Army Reserve Maj. Gen. Marcia Anderson, who grew up in Beloit, holds the crest of the USS Beloit. The crest was unveiled during a celebration of the naval ship Wednesday at ABC Supply Stadium.

and is a native of Beloit. She served a 36-year career in the U.S. Army.

Anderson, Baldwin and many others ventured to Marinette, where the ship was built, on May 7 for the official christening ceremony. Anderson shattered a bottle of Champagne against the ship in accordance with tradition. A short clip was shown Wednesday on the stadium's screen of Anderson breaking the bottle and the ship launching into the water.

A challenge coin was designed by four local artists. This coin was welded to the mast, so it will always be a part of the ship.

The four local artists include Bea Champeny-Johns, Miguel Angel Olivera, Aaron Nilson and Tom West. All four of the artists have ties to the military.

Olivera, who was away visiting family, recently finished boot camp for the U.S. Navy. All the artists received a plaque from the city of Beloit.

Industrial park plots might soon be sold

By Ryan Spoehr
Adams Publishing Group

The city of Milton might soon sell all the remaining land in its Crossroads Industrial Park.

City Administrator Al Hulick has not given a timetable on when he believes all sales might be closed, but said "it's probably not too far off." All the sales would be along Putnam Parkway east of Highway 26.

"It's a good problem to have," Hulick said at Tuesday's city council meeting.

The city will retain ownership of the land in the commercial business park west of Highway 26.

Hulick told council members that it seemed like businesses trended away from purchasing municipal land when

he began working in administrative positions 20 years ago but said development is starting to shift in that direction.

The city on Tuesday night approved an option to purchase the land from Brandon Johnson, who owns Liquid Freight that now has operations in Edgerton. Johnson is still in the fact-finding and due diligence process of purchasing 23.5 acres. Liquid Freight hauls liquid-grade food.

Johnson may exercise the option at any point up until March 16, 2023. Johnson has an option fee of \$500. If Johnson purchases the land, he intends on building a new facility for his operations.

If the Liquid Freight purchase happens, it would require an additional tax incremental finance district to be formed.



Hulick

Arthur Drive property could be rezoned

By Ryan Spoehr
Adams Publishing Group

As the city of Milton continues to wrestle with a lack of affordable housing, a vacant property on Arthur Drive might soon help fill that need.

The city council is considering a rezone of a vacant property on Arthur Drive to allow the entire building for multifamily housing. The property is now zoned for business and commercial use, only allowing for a part of the building to be used for multifamily housing.

Ahead of purchasing the building, Whitewater Housing Services submitted a request to have the property rezoned so the entire building can be

used for multifamily housing. The company is in the process of buying the building.

One or multiple buildings may be built on the site, according to Whitewater Housing Services and City Administrator Al Hulick.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, Alderperson Lynda Clark brought up three-bedroom apartments as a "need we have in our community. Clark pressed Matt Kuehl of Lake Geneva-based Keystone Realty on whether there were plans to address those needs. Kuehl is the agent representing Whitewater Housing on the potential purchase.

"With the family situations where we have fathers and

Also along Putnam Parkway, the council approved a sale to Haugen-Halbach Holdings of 9-12 acres. It will be contingent on the preparation of a certified survey map provided by the business, as well as a tax agreement between the company and the city.

According to a memo from Hulick, Haugen-Halbach Holdings plans to have a "mix of industrial uses," but gave no further specifics.

The third sale would be 12 acres to Powell Construction, which currently operates on Bowers Lake Road in the town of Milton. Its plans call for adding approximately 50,000 square feet for its operations. It is contingent on approval of a certified survey map and a tax agreement between the company and the city.

"A lot of good things are happening at a really good pace," Hulick said.

mothers who are both taking care of their kids they have specific needs for their residences, so I'm sure you'd get a waiting list," Clark said.

Kuehl said he had research to support that there is a need for both one-bedroom and three-bedroom homes in Milton and other communities, but did not share specific numbers as part of that research. He said he hoped plans for the site would reflect those needs.

Layout plans of the building have not been finalized. City Administrator Al Hulick said Whitewater Housing will go through a site plan development process with the city. The plans will then be reviewed by the plan commission.

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Thursday, Sept. 8

10 a.m.

“Community Engagement Forum” Nick Faust presents results of the city of Janesville’s 2021 resident satisfaction survey on March 23 at the Senior Center. 30 min. Repeats at 4 and 10 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

“Team Chicago Challenge” Host Dan Schmitt is at the EAA AirVenture in Oshkosh on July 25. 29 min. Repeats at 4:30 and 10:30 p.m.

11 a.m.

“Park Place Views” Host Nick Faust welcomes City Assessor Michelle Laube to talk about revaluations, property tax bills and more. 29 min. Repeats at 5 and 11 p.m.

Noon

“Truth for Today: Why



“Don’t Your Disciples Live According to Tradition?” Service from Faith Community Church. 55 min. Repeats at 6 p.m.

1 p.m.

“Janesville City Council” A special meeting with discussion on the proposed Woodman’s Sports and Convention Center. Recorded Aug. 30 at City Hall. 98 min. Repeats at 7 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

“Comedy Theater” Joe E. Brown and June Travis star in the 1936 black-and-white movie “Earthworm Tractors.” 69 min. Repeats at 8:45 p.m.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Elementary school

Today—Soft shelled tacos or chicken patty on a bun, potato emoji, jicama sticks, fruit choice, milk choice.

Friday—Garlic French bread pizza or barbecue pork on a bun, broccoli with dip, cucumber slices with dip, triple berry Jonny Pop, fruit choice, milk choice.

Monday—Smucker’s Uncrustable with string cheese or orange chicken with rice, broccoli, cherry tomatoes, fortune cookie, fruit choice, milk choice.

Middle school

Today—Orange chicken, chicken sticks with breadsticks, cheeseburger, specialty salad, rice, broccoli with dip, cherry tomatoes, fortune cookie, fruit choice, milk choice.

Friday—Pizza crunchers, hot dog, chicken sandwich, specialty salad, seasoned fries, baked beans, Sunbelievable Sidekick, fruit choice, milk choice.

Monday—Taco bites, General Tso’s chicken, French bread pizza, specialty salad, rice, broccoli and cauliflower with dip, fruit choice, milk choice.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

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COMMUNITY

Lincoln-Tallman House tours—10 a.m.-4 p.m., Lincoln-Tallman House, 440 N. Jackson St., Janesville. Tours begin on the hour and are available by appointment.

Civil Air Patrol—6-8 p.m., Wisconsin Army National Guard armory, 401 Fair Ave., Elkhorn. Meeting of adult volunteers and cadets age 12 to 20 interested in aerospace, emergency services and youth development in the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary’s Civil Air Patrol. Interested applicants should call Capt. Chris Maritz at 262-903-8391 to arrange a visit to the weekly meeting. For more information, go to gocivilairpatrol.com.

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All calendar events are subject to cancellation or postponement without notice. Refer to attached phone numbers or websites to clarify questions.

MUSIC

Concerts in the Park: The Dang Its—7-9 p.m., Cravath Lakefront Park, 341 S. Fremont St., Whitewater.

SENIOR CENTERS

Beloit Senior Center—631 Bluff St., Beloit. 7:30 a.m., pool; 8 a.m., open sewing; 9 a.m., Advisory Board meeting, hand

and foot cards; 12:30 p.m., euchre. **The Gathering Place**—715 Campus St., Milton. 9 a.m., Tech Corner; 9:15 a.m., Strong Women; 10 a.m., open art studio, chair massage; 10:30 a.m., cribbage; 10:45 a.m., stretching class; 11:30 a.m., alterations; 1 p.m., Rag Ruggers, euchre; 7 p.m., Duds and Suds.

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

Whitewater Senior Center—504 W. Starin Road, Whitewater. 8 a.m., pickleball; 8:30 a.m., Joyful Toes; 9:30 a.m., FUNfit; 10 a.m., yoga; 10:30 a.m., Lunch Bunch; 12:30 p.m., pickleball, cribbage.

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COMMUNITY

2022 Rock County Senior Fair—9 a.m.-1 p.m., Drive, Daniel Hale Williams Resource Center, 1717 Center Ave., Janesville. Theme is “Open Your Mind, One Book at a Time.” Call 608-758-8455 to learn more.

Senior Travel Club of Walworth County meeting—10-11 a.m., Como Community Church, W3901 Palmer Road, town of Geneva. Speaker will be Brenda Williams of Peche’s Greenhouse Floral Shop and Gift Barn.

Heritage Days Festival—10 a.m.-4 p.m., Beloit Historical Society, 845 Hackett St., Beloit. Presented by the Beloit Historical Society.

Lincoln-Tallman House tours—10 a.m.-4 p.m., Lincoln-Tallman House, 440 N. Jackson St., Janesville. Tours begin on the hour and are available by appointment.

Chilimania and Country Edge concert—6-11:30 p.m., Edgerton. Annual festival with the Wisconsin state championship CASI-sanctioned chili cook-off, a traditional chili cooking contest and a salsa contest.

MUSIC

Fridays in the Park: Back 2 Back acoustic—11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., First National Bank Plaza, corner of State Street and Grand Avenue, Beloit. Weekly live music performances and

lunch.

Bill Roberts Combo—6-9 p.m., The Bodacious Brew (Bodacious Shops), 119 N. Main St., Janesville. Part of the Live Music on the Bodacious Patio music series.

FILM

Movie on the Big Lawn: “Cars”—6-8 p.m., Harry Moore Pavilion, 1160 S. Riverside Drive, Beloit. Offered by Friends of Riverfront.

SENIOR CENTERS

Beloit Senior Center—631 Bluff St., Beloit. 7:30 a.m., pool; 8:30 a.m., Yoshi stretch; 9 a.m., tai chi; 10 a.m., shuffleboard; 12:30 p.m., Mexican Train, closed bridge.

The Gathering Place—715 Campus St., Milton. 8 a.m., dance aerobics, pool; 9 a.m., Rock County Senior Fair; 10 a.m., Walking with Helen; 1:30 p.m., Diamond Painting.

Janesville Senior Center—69 S. Water St., Janesville. 8 a.m., pool; 8:30 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., clogging, knitting, chair yoga; 12:45 p.m., euchre; 1 p.m., drawing and painting, Conscious Living, Conscious Aging.

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

SENIOR MEALS

Rock County Aging and Disability Resource Center Nutrition Program Senior Meals menu:

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Friday—Hamburger on a wheat bun, baked bean medley, coleslaw, mixed fruit.

Monday—Baked parmesan cod, au gratin potatoes, broccoli, wheat bread, mandarin oranges, sugar cookie.

Tuesday—Chicken pasta salad, potato salad, cottage cheese, tomato juice, peaches, lemon bar.

Wednesday—Roast turkey, Mediterranean blend vegetables, mashed potatoes, wheat bread, melon mix, chocolate mousse.

All dining rooms reopened Sept. 1; curbside pickup is no longer available. In-person meals will be served at 11:30 a.m. at all locations. Call 608-757-5474 by noon the day before and by noon Friday for Monday.



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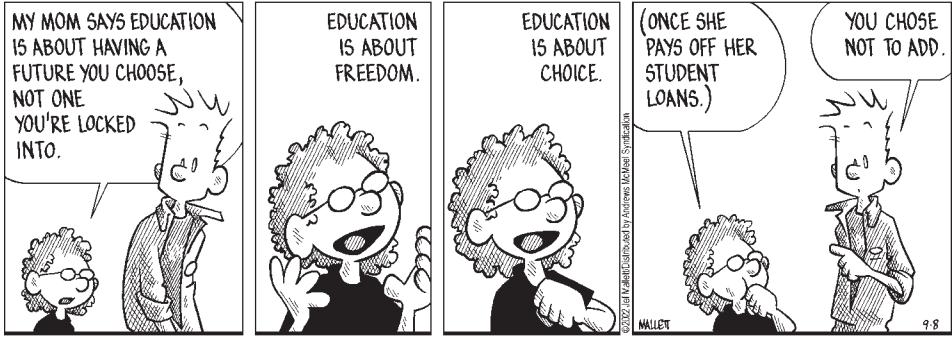
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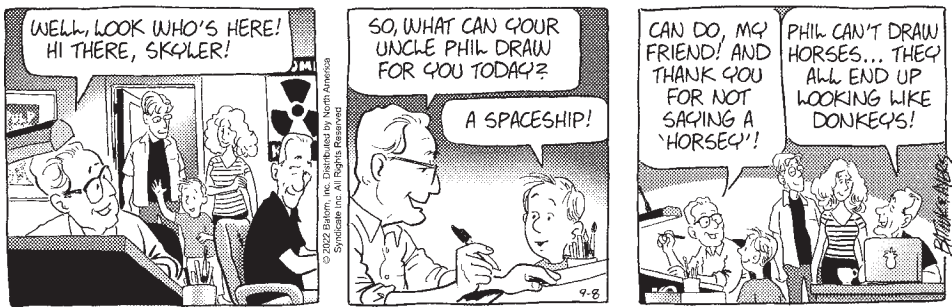
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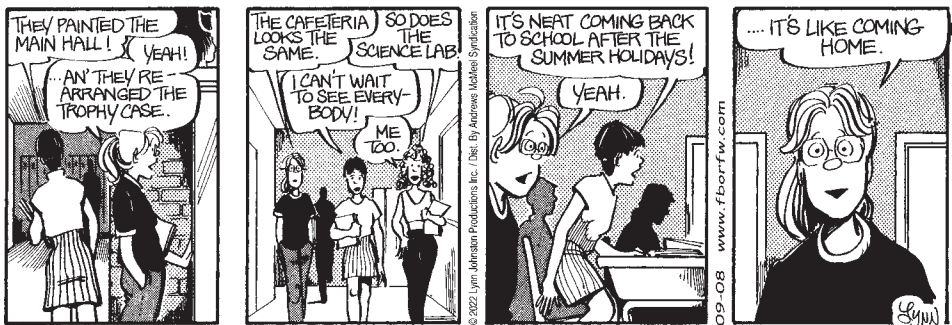
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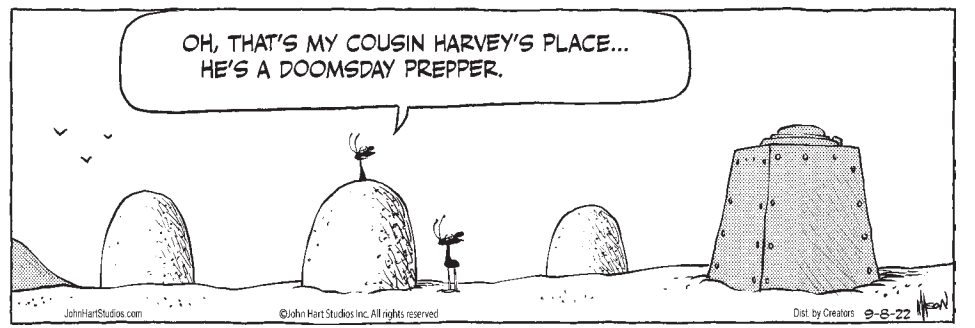
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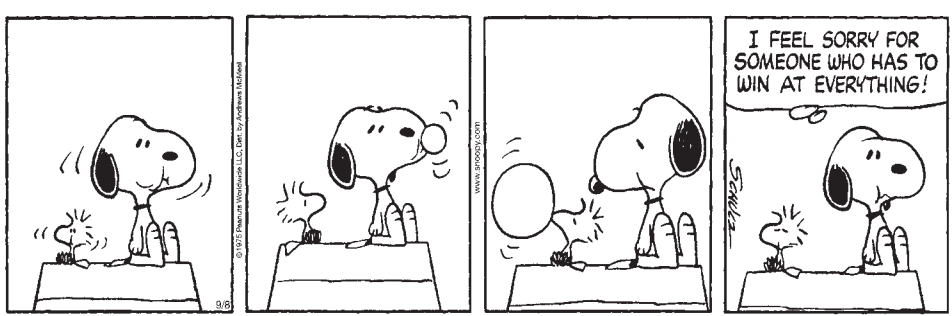
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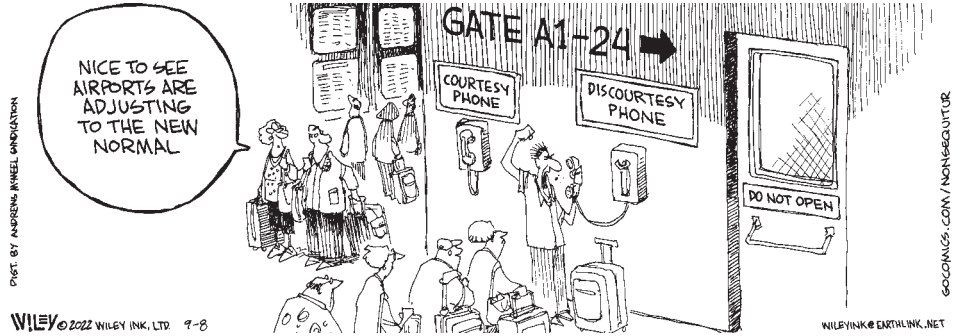
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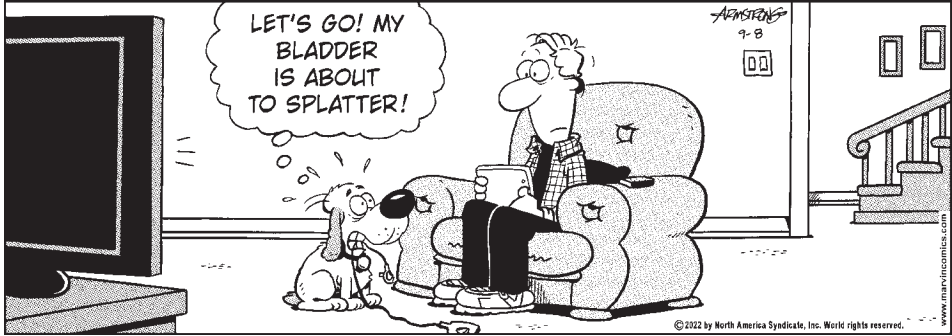
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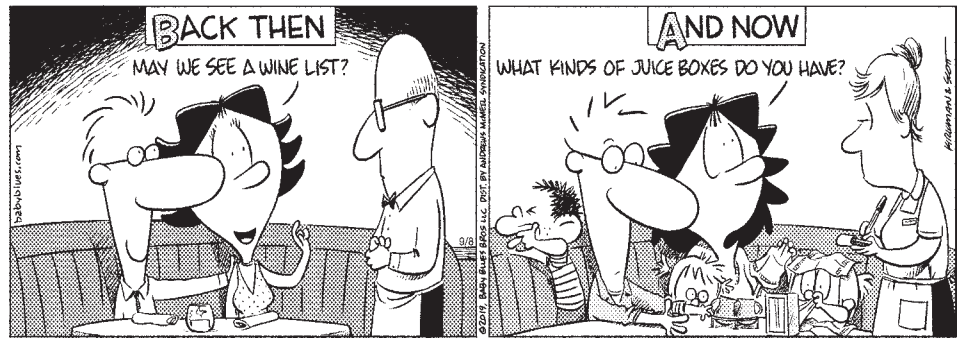
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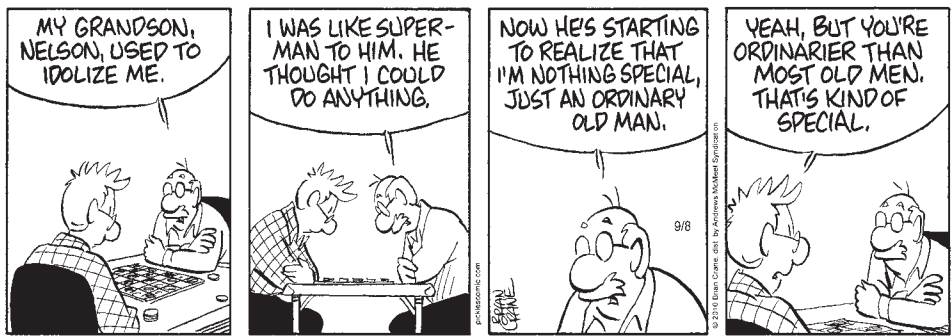
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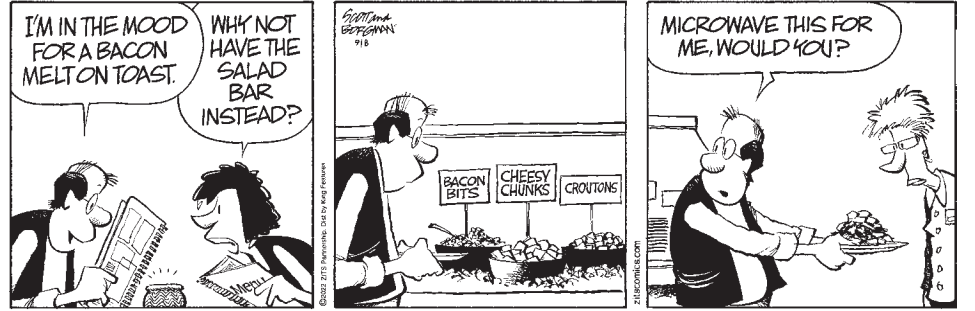
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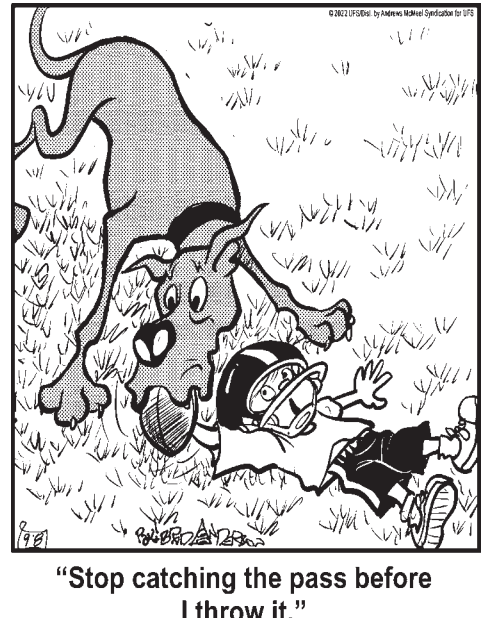
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GUEST VIEWS

Time to prep for a workforce with as many robots as people

There's a scene in the movie "I, Robot" where a robot-hating police officer, played by Will Smith, is questioning the manufacturer of a robot suspected of murdering a human. The conversation gets testy, and the robot maker, played by Bruce Greenwood, looks Smith in the eye and says, "I suppose your father lost his job to a robot. I don't know, maybe you would have simply banned the internet to keep the libraries open."

Art imitating life? To a degree, yes. Automation, artificial intelligence and robots are costing people their jobs. But no, none are suspected of committing a homicide as a result. And the last time we checked, none were known to be organizing an AI insurrection, which was the premise behind the plot of "I, Robot."

That's fantasy. What's real is that this country isn't doing enough to prepare for a future where millions of Americans with outdated skills won't be able to compete for jobs when a less expensive, automated alternative is available to their employers.

That happened this year to workers at a Zenni Optical facility near San Francisco when the company replaced them with vision-equipped robots able to identify eyeglasses of a particular shape and color, check their identification numbers, and correctly place each item in its appropriately labeled bag. That kind of work is drudgery for most people, but not for robots that can see and—once purchased—require no salary or benefits.

The World Economic Forum predicts that by 2025, automation will have created at least 12 million more jobs than it replaces. But that is not a seamless process. While automation may be a net positive eventually, too many people without the skills needed to manufacture, maintain and monitor robots or AI programs may be temporarily unemployed or wind up with a job that pays less than what their families need.

The coronavirus pandemic accelerated automation's advance. More

customer call centers decided it was less trouble and cheaper to purchase chatbot programs from LivePerson or Watson Assistant than continue employing humans. Security guard robots were purchased from Knightscope to monitor malls and stadiums. And while DoorDash shut down Chowbotics after buying it last year, some Sally robots are still chopping salads for hospital and university dining halls.

This isn't the first time the world's labor force has had to adjust to technological advancements. More than 200 years ago, the Luddites—so named after a fictional Robin Hood-like hero—burned down factories in Britain where mechanized looms and knitting frames replaced weavers and other textile workers. Automobiles, telephones and computers similarly put people out of work while creating new employment opportunities.

But the issue isn't whether AI or robots or anything else in development is good or bad; it's how we manage their impact on society. After President Joe Biden failed to get his "American Jobs Plan" passed, he included some of his workplace ideas in the American Rescue Plan that Congress passed last year. But nothing in that legislation came close to addressing the joblessness being caused by increased automation.

America needs to respond as it did in 1957 after the Soviet Union launched its Sputnik satellite—it must realize the future has already begun. Elementary and high schools must place more emphasis on communication and analytical skills that prepare students for technology's ascension. Workers whose jobs are disappearing must be retrained for new ones, and a sturdier safety net must be available for those who become jobless.

Like climate change, technology's impact can be underestimated until its effects hit you smack-dab in the face. It makes no sense to wait until a situation becomes untenable before taking the steps needed to avoid catastrophe. Let's use our (human) intelligence.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer



YOUR VIEWS

US Postal Services needs more electric vehicles

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." While not their official motto, this is the phrase most of us would associate with the US Postal Service. The origins of this phrase are a matter of historical debate; in a similar fashion, a historical debate continues to involve the Postal Service—the debate on fleet electrification.

Mail trucks average travel distances of about 20 miles per day; spend more time idling than the average vehicle; and come home to roost at night in a centralized location. Do these factors all not sound ripe for an electric vehicle (EV) revolution?

Last year the US Postal Service released a plan to purchase 165,000 brand new vehicles to update its aging fleet—with only 10% of these being EVs. Due to pressure from multiple groups, several months ago it upped the target to 50% of the new fleet being EVs.

This is still not enough. Action is needed now to curb climate change and reduce emissions. About 30% of the federal government's vehicles are mail trucks. If we electrified these vehicles, we'd stop burning an estimated 135 million gallons of fuels per year, keeping more planet-heating emissions out of the atmosphere.

The technology to make this happen is here; the political will and the societal impetus to build out infrastructure is lacking. Nevertheless, it's never been

more obvious—the time is now to fully electrify the USPS fleet.

NATHAN DOMBECK
Janesville

Vruwink for State Assembly District 33

Don Vruwink is well known and respected by his constituents in Wisconsin's 43rd district. As a result of the redrawn legislative maps, he is now running in the 33rd district. Many residents of the 33rd have already had the opportunity to meet Don, as he has personally knocked on over 7,000 doors.

Don spent 42 years as a teacher and coach. He believes that public schools are one of Wisconsin's most valuable assets, and he is committed to supporting all levels of Wisconsin's public education.

His other priorities include: expanded rural high-speed Internet, increased rural EMS funding, safe schools, fair taxes for small businesses, affordable healthcare, and the right of all workers to a living wage.

I have had the pleasure of meeting and talking to Don, and I am convinced that he is the best choice for the 33rd District. Regardless of your political views, you can expect Don to treat you with respect and dignity. He understands that divisiveness in politics will never solve any problems.

I encourage you to find out more about Don by visiting his website at donvruwinkforassembly.com, and to join me in voting for Don Vruwink on November 8.

STEVE TESMER
Fort Atkinson

OTHER VIEWS

Trying to persuade Trump Republicans is a waste of time

MAGA Republicans think Joe Biden is being mean to them.

You read that right. Followers of Donald Trump, a man who denigrates his rivals as SOB's, sickos, dummies, losers, wackos and scum, a man who has accused Biden of corruption and cognitive decline, say they are affronted at the way Biden has treated them.

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy even demanded an apology after Biden said MAGA Republicans embrace "semi-fascism." Then came last week's fiery speech from Independence Hall in Philadelphia in which Biden said MAGA

Republicans—he's always careful to draw that distinction—represent "an extremism that threatens the very foundations of our republic." Given the republic is still reeling from the day Trump sent armed MAGA Republicans to attack the Capitol, that would seem inarguable. But the right still pronounced itself insulted. Trump himself called the speech "vicious, hateful and divisive."

Yes, you're still reading right. Interestingly, Biden was also dinged by The Washington Post. "You don't persuade people by scolding or demeaning them," it editorialized, resurrecting the tired trope that the rest of us have some obligation to "persuade" MAGA people to re-enlist in American democracy. As if anyone who still believes in that soulless grifter at this late date is likely to be moved by rhetoric.

Sorry, but persuasion requires that two parties agree on facts—and on the fact that facts matter.

So trying to persuade Trump Republicans is a waste of time.

Granted, that's an ominous conclusion. After all, if reasoning is no longer a possibility, you are left only two options for resolving political differences: to impose one side's will by force of arms or by weight of electoral dominance, i.e., by voting the other side into oblivion. While the first option is terrifying, if you understand that a healthy democracy requires at least two functioning political parties, and that no single ideology holds a patent on wisdom, then you understand neither option is ideal.

Yet they are all we have left. This is what Republican extremism has brought us to.

And even now, they still cry

victim. As in Sen. Lindsey Graham saying Trump is being unfairly persecuted and promising "riots in the streets" if the most corrupt president in history is held to account for his manifold misdeeds. Can you imagine prosecutors declining to try some drug lord under threat of violence?

No. They'd say, Bring it on. They'd say upholding a democratic principle is worth any risk it entails. Yet Graham apparently thinks prosecutors should quail because MAGA people would be big mad if Trump were held to answer for his sins. The same MAGA people the rest of us are supposed to be "persuading."

It boggles the mind. Too many times, when faced with a choice between honoring its great principles or doing the expedient thing, America

has chosen the latter. Too often, Biden—like President Obama before him—has sung arias of bipartisan bonhomie while the other side snickered in derision. Let us all, at this crossroads of peril, finally try something else: standing up for what we say we believe. That does not guarantee democracy's salvation, but it does say we finally understand the moral and practical futility of seeking common ground with malign forces. And that we stopped coddling them.

Step one is to call them out—thankfully, something Biden is doing now. MAGA Republicans think he's mean?

Frankly, he's been just barely mean enough.

Leonard Pitts Jr. is a columnist for the Miami Herald.



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GUEST VIEWS

Northern mayors should direct ire over migrant busing at Biden

Chicago became the latest northern city to feel a little of the Texas heat last week. Two busloads of migrants, containing roughly 75 people,



CYNTHIA M. ALLEN

reached the streets of the Windy City. Chicago joined Washington, D.C., and New York City as a third destination now offered to migrants picked up along Texas' southern border—part of Gov. Greg Abbott's political strategy for dealing with the massive increase in illegal border crossings.

Abbott's migrant busing strategy, which sends willing migrants to northern "sanctuary cities," has been the source of much consternation.

Some conservatives even have expressed the "ickiness" of so brazen a political troll—especially one in which the lives and sufferings of real people are in play.

"These are human beings," said Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, upon greeting the several dozen migrants who arrived in Chicago last week.

She isn't wrong about

that. Political stunts involving vulnerable people are seldom a good look, even for a governor who has unfairly found his state at the mercy of an absentee federal government and decades of failed immigration policy.

But Lightfoot stopped being right when she went on to claim that the border crisis was "manufactured" by Abbott—a fiction asserted by New York Mayor Eric Adams, as well.

She continued her specious claims, calling Abbott's actions amoral and rhetorically comparing his migrant busing strategy to the work of a coyote. Yet she said nothing about the federal government's role in this mess.

Lightfoot knows that this crisis is by no means manufactured.

There is no question that the crush of humanity crossing America's southern border has been at crisis levels for years, straining border towns, endangering the citizens who live there and overwhelming the organizations that provide migrants services upon arrival.

Lightfoot's city is caring for only 75 migrants—not 750 a day for months on end.

The migrant crisis has

forced Texas, for better or worse, to take matters—which are the sole responsibility of the federal government—into its own hands.

Unfortunately, it's hard to know if Operation Lone Star, Abbott's \$4 billion immigration enforcement strategy, is having any impact.

Some advocates, like state Sen. Kelly Hancock, point to the increase in felony charges and fentanyl seizures as evidence of its deterrent effect.

But with border apprehensions at record highs, approaching 2 million in the first 10 months of the fiscal year, even he conceded to the Dallas Morning News that "it would be much more successful if we could work together [with the federal government]."

That, of course, is the rub.

To the extent that this crisis was manufactured, that credit goes to the Biden administration, which instead of seeking to deter illegal migrants and secure the southern border, has demonized Border Patrol agents and offered migrants de facto amnesty.

That has undoubtedly incentivized more people to make the harrowing journey north, one that untold numbers do not

survive.

Where's the morality in that?

Yet, Lightfoot seems to equate "a more than 12 hour journey across a country that they don't know" on a charter bus commissioned by the state, to the journey of several months on foot, through jungles and across rivers, often led by unscrupulous human smugglers. Again, her comparisons are off.

Of course, morality is a relative concept for progressive leaders like Lightfoot and Adams, who accuse Abbott of inhumanity yet ignore how

their own political party's immigration policy failings have created a permanent underclass of U.S. residents forever destined to live in the shadows.

Indeed, illegal immigration may be appealing when jobs are plentiful, but when the labor market is tight, a glut of cheap labor can reduce real wages for low-wage workers, legal immigrants and undocumented workers alike.

And undocumented persons, because of their reticence to seek help from law enforcement authorities, are more vulnerable to all manner of

criminal elements—from cartel gangs to human and sex trafficking.

There is nothing moral about creating an environment in which such misery—even if it is safely inside the U.S. border—can flourish.

Abbott's move may be too cute by half, but the Texas governor is not the villain here.

And mayors like Lightfoot and Adams would do better directing their ire and indignation not at Texas but at Washington.

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GUEST VIEWS

Let's celebrate that American political dynasties are dying

By Jonathan Bernstein

The slow fade-out of dynastic politics in the U.S. is continuing in 2022. Just in the last few weeks, Nick Begich III was defeated for the Alaska House seat his grandfather once held; his uncle was also a senator from Alaska. And in New York, State Senator Alessandra Biaggi, whose grandfather served in the U.S. House, failed to win a House seat.

Yet the most high-profile development this year is the apparent political demise of the Bush family, with Texas Land Commissioner George P. attempting to move up to state attorney general and getting squashed by a better than 2-to-1 margin in the Republican primary. It's possible that George P. or another 4th-generation Bush will have a robust political future, but given the family's opposition to former President Donald Trump, that isn't so likely (George P. Bush himself supported Trump and tried to get his endorsement, but few were surprised when that didn't happen.)

This follows the 2020 defeat of Joe Kennedy III, the grandson of former Senator Robert F. Kennedy, in a Massachusetts Senate primary, potentially ending the storied family's reign in politics. Two years ago, there was a Cuomo as governor of New York and a Cheney in the House leadership. Not anymore. Nancy Pelosi, whose father was mayor of Baltimore, is still speaker of the House and remains the most prominent legacy politician in the U.S., but she probably won't hold that position for too much longer.

Using a loose definition of dynasty, I counted 14 dynastic politicians in the current Senate—down from 22 a decade ago. The decline is set to continue. Missouri's Roy Blunt, whose father served in the state legislature (and whose son was governor of Missouri) is retiring. Among open-seat Senate candidates and challengers with a realistic chance of winning in November, only one—Nevada's Adam Laxalt—is a legacy politician. And his opponent, incumbent Senator Catherine Cortez Masto, is herself a legacy politician whose father was a Clark County, Nevada, elected official. That means we'll wind up with at most 13 dynastic senators in the next session.

At the presidential level, 2020 was a rare election in which neither major party ticket had a dynastic politician, and the Biden-Harris administration is the third consecutive one without a legacy president or vice president. That hadn't happened for more than a century.

There are still dynastic politicians around. Even new ones: In Arkansas, Sarah Huckabee Sanders is virtually

certain to become the governor, a seat her father held. She'll be succeeding Asa Hutchinson, who himself followed his brother into Congress. There's a Sununu who is governor of New Hampshire; members of the Lujan family currently serve as governor and senator from New Mexico. But overall, the number of dynastic elected officials is shrinking.

That's a good thing. Yes, there have been plenty of excellent politicians in the US who hailed from political families, most notably Franklin Delano Roosevelt. George H.W. Bush was a good president whose father was a senator; John F. Kennedy was a good president and a dynastic politician whose younger brother, Ted Kennedy, was one of the most productive senators ever. Pelosi has surely been the most successful House speaker in at least 50 years.

In other words, she's the most successful modern speaker. The modern position was created by a string of reforms from the late 1950s through the early 1970s that transformed the House and the speaker's job. The House changed from a chamber run by largely independent committees and their powerful committee chairs to a body that is run by the majority party—which made the speaker, as the leader of the majority party, a much more important figure than pre-reform speakers.

There are many others, going all the way back to John Quincy Adams.

As legacy politicians leave the scene, their successors increasingly are people who historically had been shut out of the political system. That is something we should all celebrate. Of course, when political scions are replaced by celebrities or by the children of wealthy families, it's harder to claim that we're making progress.

Still, there was always something slightly strange about a republic in which legacy politicians dominated. We didn't need Lin-Manuel Miranda to tell us that politicians who succeed without any family connections seem like a better reflection of the nation's ideals—and that opening up politics to people from all sorts of backgrounds tends to make the nation more true to its democratic principles, whether that means electing Abe Lincoln or Dwight Eisenhower or Ronald Reagan or Barack Obama or Joe Biden.

There are a lot of things going wrong with American democracy right now. But the demise of dynastic politics is something to celebrate.

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CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: The Bidding Documents will be on file after August 29, 2022. The Bidding Documents may be obtained by applying to:

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Janesville will conduct a public hearing on the following matter(s) at their meeting to be held on Tuesday, September 27, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. This meeting will be held in-person in Council Chambers on the 4th floor of City Hall. For those who cannot attend but would like to provide written comment, email Tom Clippert at clippert@ci.janesville.wi.us and Vicky Miller, millerv@ci.janesville.wi.us. Written comments (1) are limited to a 250 words maximum (2) must include your name, address, and public hearing subject, and (3) are due by 10 a.m. Monday, September 26, 2022. Your comment regarding the subject matter will then be read into the public record at the September 27th Zoning Board meeting.

1. Derek and Mary Greene, owners of 2434 Apache Court, are requesting a variance from Zoning Ordinance Section 42-362.(3) in order to construct a detached garage with an overall height of 15 feet, 9 inches. The code allows an overall maximum height of no more than 14 feet.

Tom Clippert, Secretary
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2022 - 8:30 AM

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams Rock County Resource Center,
Beckman Mill Conference Room,
1717 Center Ave, Janesville, WI

Agenda

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. INVOCATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
3. ROLL CALL
4. STRATEGIC PLANNING DISCUSSION (no action will be taken)
5. ADJOURNMENT

The County of Rock will provide reasonable accommodations to people with disabilities. Please contact us at 608-757-5510 or e-mail countyadmin@co.rock.wi.us at least 48 hours prior to a public meeting to discuss any accommodations that may be necessary.
September 8, 2022 WNAXLP

PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICES WNAXLP

SECTION 00 11 13
ADVERTISEMENT FOR SUBCONTRACTOR BIDS

To all Subcontractors and Suppliers:

OWNER: Blackhawk Technical College hereby gives notice that JP Cullen, Construction Manager, has been requested to provide a combined bid for furnishing all labor, materials, tools, and equipment necessary for the completion of the BTC PSTC Education Building project.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Bid Package 2: Re-Bid of Drywall and Landscaping Work Packages. The work for which bids are asked includes, but not necessarily limited to, furnishing all labor, materials, tools, and equipment necessary for the construction of a new 74,695 SF Public Safety Training Center Education Building located at 6004 South County Hwy G in Janesville, WI 53546.

The work for which bids are asked includes, but not necessarily limited to, furnishing all labor, materials, tools, and equipment necessary for the new BTC PSTC Education Building located in the Town of Rock, North of Central Campus at 6004 South County Hwy G, Janesville, WI 53546. The bids will include rebid of metal studs and gypsum boards and landscaping scope. All other scopes have been previously awarded. All work will be issued under a sub-contract to the Construction Manager, JP Cullen. To assure proper coordination and completion of each bid package under this Project, the Contractor shall collaborate with all trades and material suppliers. The alternate bid prices being requested for are included on the Bid Form and identified in Technical Specification Section 01 23 00. The Contractor Manager will generate a single submittal log, submittal file in the Job trailer, and single construction schedule.

All work will be issued under a single prime contract to JP Cullen for General Construction.

Pre-Bid Site Visit: None

TIME: Subcontractor bids will be received at BTC administration building until September 27, 2022 @ 2:00 PM.

BIDS: All bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Renea Ranguette, Blackhawk Technical College. Sealed bids will be received at the Central Campus Administration Building Door 1-1, 6004 S County Hwy G, Janesville, WI 53547 and shall be provided on the subcontractor bid forms included in the Contract Documents. All bidders shall bid in accordance with, and shall bid upon the bid forms included in the Contract Documents. Alternatively, Bids may be emailed to: purchasing@blackhawk.edu. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure the bid has been received by 2:00 PM Local Time on September 27, 2022.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: The Bidding Documents will be on file after August 29, 2022. The Bidding Documents may be obtained by applying to:

Electronic Bidding Documents may be obtained on Cullen's FTP site: www.cullenbids.com If you have any issues accessing documents, please contact Jessica James. Jessica.James@JPCullen.com, 608-754-6601.

It is the responsibility of the bidder to ensure you are viewing and downloading the correct set of documents and that they have been printed correctly. As holders of these documents, you are acknowledging your requirements to obtain any addenda or other materials prior to bidding and/or construction of the project.

WAGE RATES: Prevailing wage rates are not applicable to this project. 2015 Wisconsin Act 55 (the budget bill) repealed the state prevailing wage law for local governmental units such as villages, towns, cities, school districts, or sewerage districts effective January 1, 2017.

BID SECURITY: A certified check or satisfactory Bid Bond payable to Blackhawk Technical College in the amount of 5% of the bid shall accompany each bid as a guarantee. If the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the Agreement, the Contract Performance Bond and Payment Bond, as required by the Contract Documents, within ten (10) days after the Notice of Award of the Contract by Blackhawk Technical College. Failure on the part of the bidder to do so will result in forfeiture of the bidder's certified check or Bid Bond to Blackhawk Technical College as liquidated damages.

CONTRACT SECURITY: At the Owner's discretion, with the delivery of the signed Contract, the Bidder may be required to furnish a Payment and Performance Bond. The Bidder is to include the added cost to furnish the Payment and Performance Bond on his or her bid. The Surety Company shall be licensed to do business in Wisconsin. The Bond must be dated the same date of the Contract. A certified copy of power of attorney shall be provided by the Surety Company showing that the agent who signs the Bond has the power of attorney to so sign for the Surety.

BID REJECTION: Blackhawk Technical College reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informalities in bidding, or to accept the bid or bids, which best serve the interests of the Owner.

BID WITHDRAWAL: No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of Sixty 60 days after the schedule opening of the bids without the consent of the Owner.

If you have technical questions regarding the plans and specifications, please contact Sam Potts, Project Manager at JP Cullen, Telephone (608) 754-6601, Email Samantha Potts: samantha.potts@jpcullen.com.
Date: August 29, 2022
BTC PSTC Education Building - Bid Package 2
BY: Mrs. Renea Ranguette, Vice President for Finance and College Operations
September 1, 8, 2022 WNAXLP

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PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE (SMALL CLAIMS) CASE NO. 22 SC 1247 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, WINNEBAGO COUNTY

Plaintiff(s): Christopher Haag 9203 County Road M Larsen, WI 54937
-vs-
Defendant(s): Shawndell Drews 417 E. Centerway Janesville, WI 53545-3111

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call (920) 236-4858 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF FILING
To the Defendant(s):
You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following small claims court:
Winnebago County Courthouse
Clerk of Court: (920) 236-4858
415 Jackson Street
Oshkosh, WI 54901
on the following date and time:
October 26, 2022 at 11:00 a.m.
If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.

Dated September 6, 2022
Attorney Nathan P. Olson
Olson Legal Group LLC
146 Algoma Blvd.
Oshkosh, WI 54901
(920) 230-7020 Bar No. 1059348
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 2022 WNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION) CASE NO. 22 PR 407 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES B. GROSS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth May 17, 1938 and date of death June 25, 2022 was domiciled in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1226 Milton Avenue, Janesville, WI 53545.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 28, 2022.
5. A claim may be filed at the Rock County Courthouse, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, Probate Office.
Jodi Timmerman
Court Commissioner
August 26, 2022

Attorney Tanner P. Gille
Vogel Law Firm, Ltd.
19 S. Austin Rd.
Janesville, WI 53548
608-754-4535 Bar No. 1104926
Sept. 1, 8, 16, 2022 WNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION) CASE NO. 22 PR 414 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TIMOTHY P. ROEHL DOD: July 23, 2022

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth October

Good Day Janesville

ENCOURAGING NEWS FROM AROUND THE COMMUNITY

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Submitted photo

Central Christian Church is planning to host Family Fun Fest activities in Beloit and Janesville on Sunday. The church has hosted similar family events in the past, but this is the first year it has hosted the Family Fun event at its churches in Beloit and Janesville.

A farewell to summer

Church plans family events in Janesville, Beloit

By Jacob Roushia
Adams Publishing Group

BELOIT

Free food, games and activities will be offered to celebrate the end of summer in both Beloit and Janesville this weekend.

Central Christian Church is hosting a Family Fun Fest at its locations in Beloit and Janesville from noon-3 p.m. Sunday.

Family Fun Fest is a family-oriented free event that will be hosted for the first time by Central Christian Church. This is one of the church's first major events since the pandemic hit, and church officials hope to make it an annual event.

"We knew that families are always looking for something to do with their kids that's safe and fun and free, so we came up with this event," said Erik Henry, executive pastor

at Central Christian Church in Beloit. "The entirety of this event is absolutely free. We won't be asking anything of those who come."

The Central Christian Church has hosted similar events in the past, but this is the first year Family Fun Fest will occur.

"We had something called Crazy before the pandemic, but this is our first major event since we've been back," Henry said. "It's good food—fun people, exciting games and kids running around having the time of their lives."

This free event will include bounce houses, glitter tattoos, a giant water slide and a dunk tank.

The church will be hosting open volleyball and nine square games throughout the event.

There will be two food choices for people to enjoy, free of charge, barbecue pork with mac and cheese and tacos from

Iglesia Centrale Cristiana, the church's Spanish-speaking congregation, Henry said.

Culver's of Beloit will provide frozen custard for dessert at no charge for visitors.

Central Christian Church in Beloit is at 2460 Milwaukee Road. The Janesville celebration will be at the church at 4224 Whilden Court.

"In case of rain, we will move everything inside, but we won't postpone or cancel," Henry said. "Our Janesville campus is part of our church, and the events will be very similar. Bounce houses, water slides, free food and games will all be included at both."

The church is looking towards the future and is planning more events.

"We will be hosting Treat Street on Oct. 29 and 30," Henry said. "Our Halloween event will occur during our weekend services."

Walk to End Alzheimer's planned in Janesville

Gazette staff

JANESVILLE

The Alzheimer's Association will host a Walk to End Alzheimer's at Palmer Park in Janesville on Sept. 24, the group said in a news release.

Walk participants will honor those affected by the disease with a promise garden ceremony to demonstrate their solidarity in the fight against Alzheimer's, according to the release.

"Getting together on walk day reminds you that there is a whole community that shares the same drive to end Alzheimer's and dementia," Rock County walk committee member Margo Westby said. "When I joined the committee, I was trying to find a way to deal with my grandmothers progressing Alzheimer's. I very quickly meet a team that all were in my shoes and understood all the feelings I was having. My grandmother passed away on Christmas after a long battle with Alzheimer's and this group of people have offered a huge amount of support. The funds that are raised go to providing care and support for families during their journey, and also go to

continued research towards treatments and prevention."

The association said two University of Wisconsin sportscasters, Matt Lepay and Paul Braun, will return as honorary co-chairs of all Walk to End Alzheimer's events in Wisconsin in 2022. Each have had family members affected by the disease and are leading the "Sportscasters Against Alzheimer's" team. Lepay broadcasts UW football and men's basketball games, and Braun formerly worked on UW men's hockey broadcasts.

More than 6 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's, the group said, and more than 11 million family members and friends provide care to those with the disease and other forms of dementia. More than 120,000 of those with Alzheimer's live in Wisconsin with 198,000 caregivers. In Rock County, more than 3,100 people age 65 and older are living with dementia.

To register for the walk, go to act.alz.org/rockcounty. Call 800-272-3900 with questions. The walk venue will open at 8:30 a.m. on walk day with an opening ceremony at 10 a.m. and the start of the walk at 10:15.



The starting gate of the 2021 Rock County Walk to End Alzheimer's. This year's walk is scheduled for Sept. 24 and will be held in Janesville's Palmer Park.

Photo courtesy Alzheimer's Association, Wisconsin chapter

Salvation Army fabric sale to be held next week

Gazette staff

JANESVILLE

The Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary is holding its annual fabric and craft sale starting Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Uptown Janesville, according to a woman's auxiliary news release.

Items on sale include fabrics, quilting cottons, notions, yarn, scrapbooking supplies, craft items and holiday décor. The organization can no longer accept donated items for the sale, according to the release.

Only cash and check

payments will be accepted. Proceeds from the sale will be used for food and to support Salvation Army programs in Janesville and Beloit, according to the news release.

The sale will be held in the mall between Kohl's and the food court. Sale hours are from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 13-16, and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17.

Shoppers who stop by Sept. 13 must pay a \$5 early shopping fee, according to the release.

For more information, contact Dawn at 608-371-3851.

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OBITUARIES

Jeffrey W. Ashenfelter

October 18, 1955 - September 1, 2022

Janesville, WI - Jeffrey "Jeff" W. Ashenfelter, 66, passed away on Thursday, September 1, 2022, at home surrounded by his loving family after a courageous, hard-fought six year battle with cancer. He was born in October 1955; the son of John and Sharyn (Felbob) Ashenfelter. Jeff graduated from Janesville Craig High School class of 1974. After high school, Jeff enlisted and served in the United States Army. Shortly after he was discharged from the Army, Jeff returned to Janesville and began working at Rajon Corporation as a golf course superintendent at both Janesville municipal courses. In 1985 he married the love of his life, Jean Weins. They recently celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary. Jeff was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He also loved spending time with his family, whether it was going on a family trip, or sitting down to a great Sunday family dinner. He especially loved being "Papa" to his grandchildren.

Jeff is survived by his wife, Jean; 2 daughters, Leah (Kenny) Kluge and Margaret (Scott Hartweck) Ashenfelter; father, John Ashenfelter; 4 grandchildren: Kai, Harper, and Gunnar Kluge, and Patrick Hartweck; and brother, Kevin (Susan) Ashenfelter; nieces, nephews, and many great friends. He is preceded in death by his mother; brother, Bradley Ashenfelter; and maternal and paternal grandparents.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, September 25, 2022, at the Willowdale Tavern, 5905 W State Highway 11, Janesville, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. SCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY is assisting the family. For online condolences and guestbook, please visit: www.schneiderfuneraldirectors.com.

Jeff's family would like to thank Dr. Ryan Porter, all the "angel" nurses at the SSM Health oncology department, and the amazing ProMedica Hospice team.

A limb has fallen from our family tree
that say grieve not for me, remember
the best times, the laughter and the song
and most of all the good life
I lived while I was strong

Frieda K. Jose

July 20, 1930 - September 5, 2022

Janesville, WI - Frieda K. Jose, resident of Cedar Crest Nursing Home, went to rest in the arms of her loving savior on Sept. 5th 2022. She was born on July 20, 1930 in Beulah, North Dakota, the daughter of John and Margaret (Koehler) Pfenning. She married Gilbert M. Jose on June 12, 1949. They had 2 daughters Mary Ann and JoDell. Frieda and Gilbert were married for 52 years, until his passing on September, 17, 2001.

Frieda and Gilbert were ministers for many years for the Church of God of Prophecy. Frieda also worked for Beloit Memorial Hospital as a CNA in the maternity ward. In her later years she was care giver for a family in Janesville. She liked to crochet, and played the accordion and piano. She loved to listen and play Christian music.

She is survived by her two daughters, Mary and her husband Gary Graves of Janesville, WI, and JoDell Weigelt of Beloit, WI. Her three grandchildren, Bryan Graves, Julie Murphy (Justin Fiedler) of Janesville, WI, Kyle and his wife Ashley Weigelt of Mukwonago, WI.

Six great grand children Austin Graves, Collin and Connor Murphy, Addison Murphy-Fiedler, Joseph and Watson Weigelt. Her sisters Hulda Erdman and Lorraine Guell and brother Helmuth Pfenning.

Special people in her life, Sarah and Travis.

The family would like to thank Mercy Hospice and Cedar Crest for the special care that they showed to our mother.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Gilbert, her sisters Margaret, Martha, Irene, Ernestina and brothers, Theophil, Jacob, Ted, Friedebert, Johannes, and Walter.

A private family funeral service will be held at Henke-Claron Funeral Home on Friday, September 9, 2022 at 10:00 am. Online condolences may be sent to www.henkeclaron.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Susan Marjorie Doubleday, 70, Beloit, died Aug. 24 at Beloit Memorial Hospital, Beloit. Arrangements are pending. Hansen-Gravitt Funeral Home, Beloit, is assisting the family.

Jay Johns, 60, Beloit, died Monday, Sept. 5, at home. Memorial services will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at Daley Murphy Wisch Funeral Home & Associates Funeral Home and Crematorium, Beloit. Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 at the funeral home.

Donald McNamer, 66, formerly Janesville, died Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Gunderson Hospital, La Crosse. Arrangements are pending. Apfel Wolfe Funeral Home, Janesville, is assisting the family.

John F. Mudgett Sr., 72, Sharon, died Saturday, Sept. 3, at Mercyhealth Hospital and Trauma Center, Janesville. Arrangements are pending. Monroe Funeral Home, Delavan, is assisting the family.

Diane Marie Plantenberg, 70, Beloit, died Monday, Sept. 5, at home. Arrangements are pending. Hansen-Gravitt Funeral Home, Beloit, is assisting the family.

Ruth Ann (Willing) Podest, 59, Beloit, died Tuesday, Sept. 6, at SSM Health St. Mary's Hospital-Janesville. Arrangements are pending. Hansen-Gravitt Funeral Home, Beloit, is assisting the family.

Dale June (Peterson) Wallace, 72, Janesville, died Monday, Sept. 5, at Edgerton Care Center, Edgerton. Arrangements are pending. Hansen-Gravitt Funeral Home, Beloit, is assisting the family.

Alvin F. Walmer, 88, Evansville, died Tuesday, Sept. 6, at SSM Health St. Mary's Hospital-Madison. Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at Ward-Hurtley Funeral Home, Evansville.

Nancy R. Zwieg, 75, Janesville, died Tuesday, Sept. 6, at Agrace Center for Hospice & Palliative Care, Janesville. Arrangements are pending. Apfel Wolfe Funeral Home, Janesville, is assisting the family.

Edythe Elizabeth Layman

February 3, 1927 - September 5, 2022

Janesville, WI - Edythe Elizabeth Layman, age 95, of Janesville, WI passed away peacefully on Monday, September 5, 2022 with her family at her side.

She was born Edythe E. Lehman on February 3, 1927 in Chicago, IL to Clarence and Thelma Lehman and has resided with her daughter in Janesville for the past 4 years.

She married Edmund V. Self in June 1947. They were married for 38 years before he passed away in 1984. Edythe and Ed enjoyed their life sharing it with their eight children.

Edythe is survived by her children; Edmund (Pamela), Daniel (Kathy), Patricia (Gary), Kathleen (Gary), John, Robert, Kenneth (Debbie) and Mary (Chris); eight grandchildren Erin, Sara, Jennifer, Dan, Britton, Patrick, Derek, Devin; 12 great-grandchildren.

Edythe's passions were sewing, singing, and dancing along with enjoying the company of her family and friends. Later in life Edythe was able to share her life in marriage again.

"At last Edie and Eddie are together again dancing among the stars"

Memorials are suggested to Agrace Hospice Care, 5395 E. Cheryl Parkway, Madison, WI 53711 or Agrace.org/donate. For more information, please visit Agrace.org/donate or call (800) 553-4289.

A visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, September 9, 2022 at HENKE-CLARSON FUNERAL HOME, 1010 N. Wright Road, Janesville. A prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9th at the HENKE-CLARSON FUNERAL HOME. A committal service will be held in the chapel at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL at 12 Noon Saturday, September 10, 2022. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery. Online condolences may be sent to www.henkeclaron.com.

Beloit man indicted for sexual exploitation of minor

Adams Publishing Group staff

MADISON

A Beloit man has been indicted by a federal grand jury on two charges accusing him of sexual exploitation of a minor.

Everett Wescott, 32, was arrested in Beloit on Friday by Beloit police and FBI agents. He is charged with transporting a minor across state lines with the intent that the minor engage in any sexual activity.

The indictment alleges that he transported a minor from Illinois to Wisconsin on March 19, 2021. The indictment also charges Wescott with using the minor to engage in sexually explicit conduct for the purpose of producing pornography. The indictment alleges that he used an iPhone to produce the child pornography between January 2020 and

September 2021.

The indictment, issued by a grand jury sitting in Madison on Aug. 24, was unsealed after Wescott's arrest Friday. He was arraigned in U.S. District Court in Madison that day and remains in federal custody pending a detention hearing, which is scheduled for Friday.

If convicted, Wescott faces a mandatory minimum penalty of 10 years and a maximum of life in federal prison on the charge of transporting a minor across state lines and a mandatory minimum of 15 years and a maximum of 30 years on the production of child pornography charge. The charges against him are the result of an investigation by the Beloit Police Department and Federal Bureau of Investigation. Assistant U.S. Attorney Taylor Kraus is handling the prosecution.

State investigating fatal shooting by officer

Associated Press

STRONGS PRAIRIE

The Wisconsin Department of Justice is leading an investigation into the fatal shooting of a man by a sheriff's deputy.

According to authorities, an Adams County deputy responded to a report of a person walking in the road in the town of Strongs Prairie at about 7 p.m. Tuesday.

DOJ's Division of Criminal Investigation said that when the deputy approached the man, he

was found to be armed with a gun. DCI says the deputy shot the man, who died at the scene. No details were released on what prompted the deputy to use deadly force.

No one else was injured, according to officials. DCI says the deputy was wearing a body camera. He has been placed on administrative leave in keeping with department policy.

DCI will release the results of its investigation to the Adams County district attorney, who will review the findings.

LOTTERY

Wisconsin

Pick 3
(Midday Tuesday, Sept. 6) 4-5-5
(Evening Tuesday, Sept. 6) 2-5-6

Pick 4
(Midday Tuesday, Sept. 6) 8-9-1-1
(Evening Tuesday, Sept. 6) 1-6-4-1

Badger 5
(Tuesday, Sept. 6) 9-11-19-26-27

All or Nothing
(Midday Tuesday, Sept. 6)
1-2-4-7-10-13-16-17-19-20-22
(Evening Tuesday, Sept. 6)
1-3-11-13-14-15-18-19-20-21-22

SuperCash
(Tuesday, Sept. 6) 2-6-13-30-37-39
Doublor: Yes

Megabucks

(Saturday, Sept. 3) 3-4-16-17-21-40
Wednesday's cash prize: \$5.7 million
Wednesday's annuity prize: \$8.4 million

Powerball
(Monday, Sept. 5) 4-7-32-55-64
Powerball: 25 Power play: 2X
Wednesday's cash prize: \$93.8 million
Wednesday's annuity prize: \$170 million

Mega Millions
(Tuesday, Sept. 6) 6-17-46-59-68
Mega Ball: 2 Megaplier: 4X
Friday's cash prize: \$114 million
Friday's annuity prize: \$210 million

Poppas to speak at Forward Janesville dinner

Former House Speaker Ryan to moderate

Gazette staff

JANESVILLE

Army Gen. Andrew Poppas will be the featured speaker at Forward Janesville's annual dinner in November, the group's president and CEO, Angela Pakes, announced today. The Nov. 9 event at the Holiday Inn Conference Center in Janesville will be moderated by former U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan, it was also announced.

"We cannot thank Gen. Poppas and Speaker Ryan enough for their willingness to be part of a very important community event for Janesville. They are Janesville natives who have served our country with honor; we are so proud of them," Pakes said in the release.

"Over the several years, we have seen how small our world is and how important our armed forces are to the stability of the international order. We look forward to hearing from these incredibly knowledgeable leaders as we look to understand the changing landscape of our military strategy and international engagement while honoring our veterans during this important week," Pakes continued.

Forward Janesville's annual dinner has traditionally featured national speakers addressing leadership, politics, civic service, communication and business. The event represents an opportunity for business, public and nonprofit leaders to come together. Past speakers have included Ryan himself, Barry Alvarez, Greg Hughes, Mitt Romney and Peter Feigin.

Forward Janesville leads private sector economic and community development efforts that seek to ensure the continued health and prosperity of business and industry in Janesville and Rock County.

Tickets for the annual dinner will be available later in September.

About Poppas

"Andrew Poppas has been a lifelong friend and I've watched with pride as he graduated from Craig High School, shipped off to West Point, and rose through the ranks of the Army. Gen. Poppas is an example of a true servant-leader," Ryan said in today's release.

"Throughout his distinguished 34-year career in the Army, he has put the interests of our country and his fellow citizens before anything else. From leading troops in Afghanistan and Iraq, to serving at the Pentagon, and now as the commander of U.S. Army Forces Command, the largest command in the Army, Andrew Poppas has spent his entire adult life defending our freedoms and fighting for our country," Ryan continued.

"Drew represents the very best of Wisconsin and so it's fitting that Forward Janesville, an organization dedicated to improving our community, would have him serve as the keynote speaker at this year's annual dinner. It should

be a great evening and I can't wait to recognize Drew and all those who make Janesville so exceptional."

Poppas became the 24th commander of United States Army Forces Command, based in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, on July 8. As commander of the U.S. Army's largest organization, he leads 216,000 active-component soldiers and 190,000 members of the U.S. Army Reserve, while also providing training and readiness oversight to the Army National Guard.

In total, the Forces Command team includes more than 740,000 soldiers and 13,000 civilians.

A native of Janesville, Poppas graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point and was commissioned in 1988. He spent his early years serving within the 3rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Myer, Virginia; the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina; as a foreign area officer in Thessaloniki, Greece; and on the Joint Staff in Washington, D.C.

Prior to assuming command of Forces Command, Poppas served more than three years as a senior leader on the Joint Staff, first as director for operations, and later as director of the Joint Staff. In this role, he assisted the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as adviser to the president and secretary of defense, coordinated and directed Joint Staff activities in support of the chairman, and served as the staff inspector general.

About Ryan

Paul Ryan was the 54th speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. In office from October 2015 to January 2019, he was the youngest speaker in nearly 150 years.

During his tenure as speaker, Ryan spearheaded efforts to reform U.S. tax code, rebuild national defense, expand domestic energy production, combat the opioid epidemic, reform the criminal justice system, and promote economic opportunity. Additionally, as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee he worked to protect health care choices, advance free trade and strengthen the economy.

Before that, Ryan served as chairman of the House Budget Committee where he outlined blueprints to balance the federal budget and to pay off the national debt.

In 2012, he was selected to serve as Romney's vice presidential nominee. Ryan was first elected to Congress at age 28 and represented Wisconsin's First District for two decades.

Ryan is a member of the boards of directors of the Fox Corporation, of SHINE Medical Technologies and of UniversalCIS. He also serves on the advisory board of Robert Bosch GmbH and is a senior advisor with Teneo.



Poppas



Ryan

REGIONAL FORECAST

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JANESVILLE ALMANAC

Wednesday's high..... 81
Average high 78.9
Wednesday's low 54
Average low 55.0
Precipitation 0 inches
High a year ago today 80
Low a year ago today 54

STATE FORECAST

Sunshine today, but some clouds in the northeast; pleasant along Lake Michigan. Clear and moonlit tonight; a thunderstorm in spots early, then occasional rain and a thunderstorm in northwestern parts.

WEATHER TRIVIA™

Q What was the most intense hurricane to hit the United States?
A Florida Keys hurricane, Sept. 2, 1935. Central pressure, 26.35 inches.

IN THE SKY

The brightest star of Ophiuchus the serpent bearer is Rasalhague, head of the serpent bearer. To see it, first find bright orange Antares, which is low in the southwest at nightfall. Scan high above Antares until you come to the first moderately bright star.

SUN AND MOON

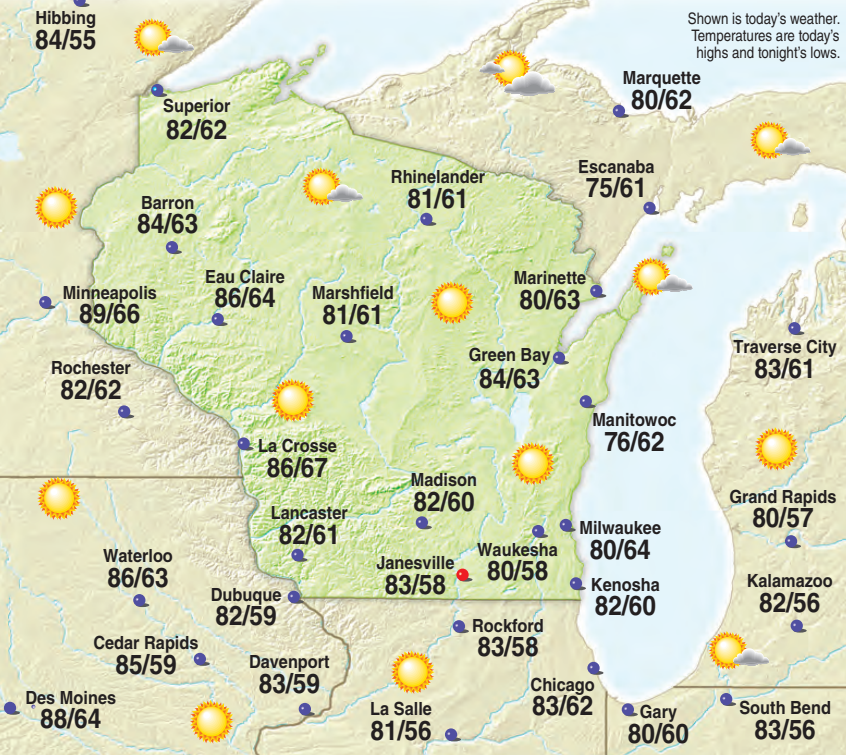
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Moonrise today 6:54 p.m.
Moonset today 3:52 a.m.

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ACCU WEATHER 5-DAY FORECAST FOR JANESVILLE

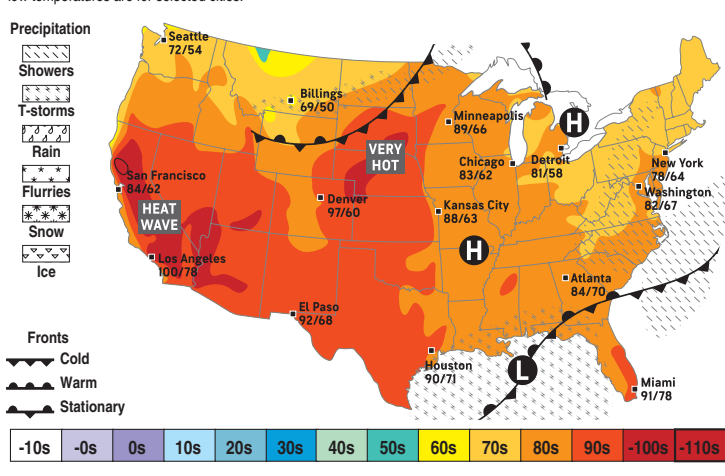
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NATIONAL FORECAST

Thursday, September 8, 2022

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



Thunderstorms are most likely along the Alabama and Florida Gulf coasts today and may extend as far north as southern Georgia. A spotty shower may be found anywhere from North Carolina to southern New York, but not all areas will get wet.

National extremes yesterday for the 48 contiguous states
High: Leemore, Calif. at 112°
Low: Angel Fire, N.M. at 32°

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Friday, and another Today. Lists temperatures for various cities.

Art Infusion advertisement for September 9-11 in Downtown Janesville. Includes logo, dates, location, and website URL.

Upgrades/Consumer education kitchen on list for update

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upgraded conditioned air system, which includes heating, cooling and quicker air exchanges. Kennedy Elementary also has conditioned air, McCrea said, leaving 11 sites without it.

kitchens and greenhouses comes from the facilities not meeting the standards of the professional world. Onsrud said that with the lack of a commercial kitchen at Parker, and a limited one at Craig, students aren't able to practice with restaurant standards including proper refrigeration, grease traps and cross-contamination and sanitation procedures.

careers in hospitality and agriculture, and compete in regional competitions, Onsrud said. Any upgrades would also help address student learning loss, Onsrud added, as COVID-19 safety protocols prevented students from being close together earlier in the pandemic in kitchens or the greenhouses.

system upgrades, installing new ductwork will be a challenge due to the ceiling height and lack of space between it and the support beams. The district will likely need to use existing pipe channels, so the school doesn't "run a bunch of ductwork and have six foot ceilings in the middle school," McCrea said.

Governor/Evers tours city school

Continued from 1A
provide school districts with enough resources without having to go to referendum. The plan would add an additional \$350 per-pupil allowance to a district's revenue limit for 2023-24, and an additional \$650 the following year.

Officials/Report: County supervisor listed as Oath Keepers member

Continued from 1A
transparency collective Distributed Denial of Secrets. The data raises fresh concerns about the presence of extremists in law enforcement and the military who are tasked with enforcing laws and protecting the U.S.

at Bundy Ranch in Bunkerville, Nevada, among other things. The Oath Keepers, founded in 2009 by Stewart Rhodes, is a loosely organized conspiracy theory-fueled group that recruits current and former military, police and first responders.

6 and Rhodes' arrest, the group has struggled to keep members, she said. That's partly because Oath Keepers had been associated so strongly with Rhodes that the removal of the central figure had an outsized impact, and partly because many associated with the group were often those who wanted to be considered respectable in their communities, she said.

ADL said it found the names of at least 10 people who now work as police chiefs and 11 sheriffs. All of the police chiefs and sheriffs who responded to the AP said they no longer have any ties to the group. "I don't even know what they're posting. I never get any updates," said Mike Hollinshead, sheriff of Idaho's Elmore County.

The Gazette SPORTS

Thursday, September 8, 2022—Section B

To report game results: 608-755-8247; sports@gazettextra.com

A piece of the 'The Rock'

City schools to meet for 56th time Friday in The Battle for the Monterey Rock



Submitted photo

Pictured is the coveted Monterey Rock trophy, along with the competing schools' helmets, given to the winner of the Janesville Craig vs. Janesville Parker annual football game.

It's simply called "The Rock." And it's the most coveted trophy in town. It signifies one-year of bragging rights for the winner of the annual Janesville Craig vs. Janesville Parker football game.

JOHN BARRY
FOOTBALL
WEEKLY

"The Battle for the Monterey Rock." And it commences once

again Friday night.

Craig owns the all-time series with a 34-21 mark, including last year's 27-23 victory.

Craig has dominated the last decade, winning four straight from 2012-15 and three more in a row from 2017-19.

Adam Bunderson, who starred as a quarterback at Parker and is now the head coach at Craig, said there's nothing like Parker-Craig week with the pep assemblies, social media trash talk and school spirit that goes along with it.

"I told our kids Monday that this is one game that they will

remember 20 years from now," Bunderson said. "I don't necessarily remember every game I played in, but I do remember the times I played against Craig."

"And "Parker vs. Craig is always a big week. Aside from the few years I was in college, I've been involved in it since 1996 as a player or coach, and there's nothing like it."

This year's game takes on special meaning. Parker is the host school and has deemed Friday night as "Salute to Service Night." All active or retired military personnel, police officers, nurses, firefighters, paramedics

and EMTs will get in free with a proof of service ID or badge.

"We are excited for another opportunity to compete against our crosstown rivals on a special night," Parker coach Clayton Kreger said.

"Not much needs to be said this week. Everybody knows what's at stake."

Here's a look at the crosstown showdown along with two other area games on tap Friday.

Janesville Craig (2-0-1, 1-0) at Janesville Parker (2-1, 0-1), Big Eight, 7 p.m., Friday, at Monterey Stadium—The city schools are back in the Big Eight

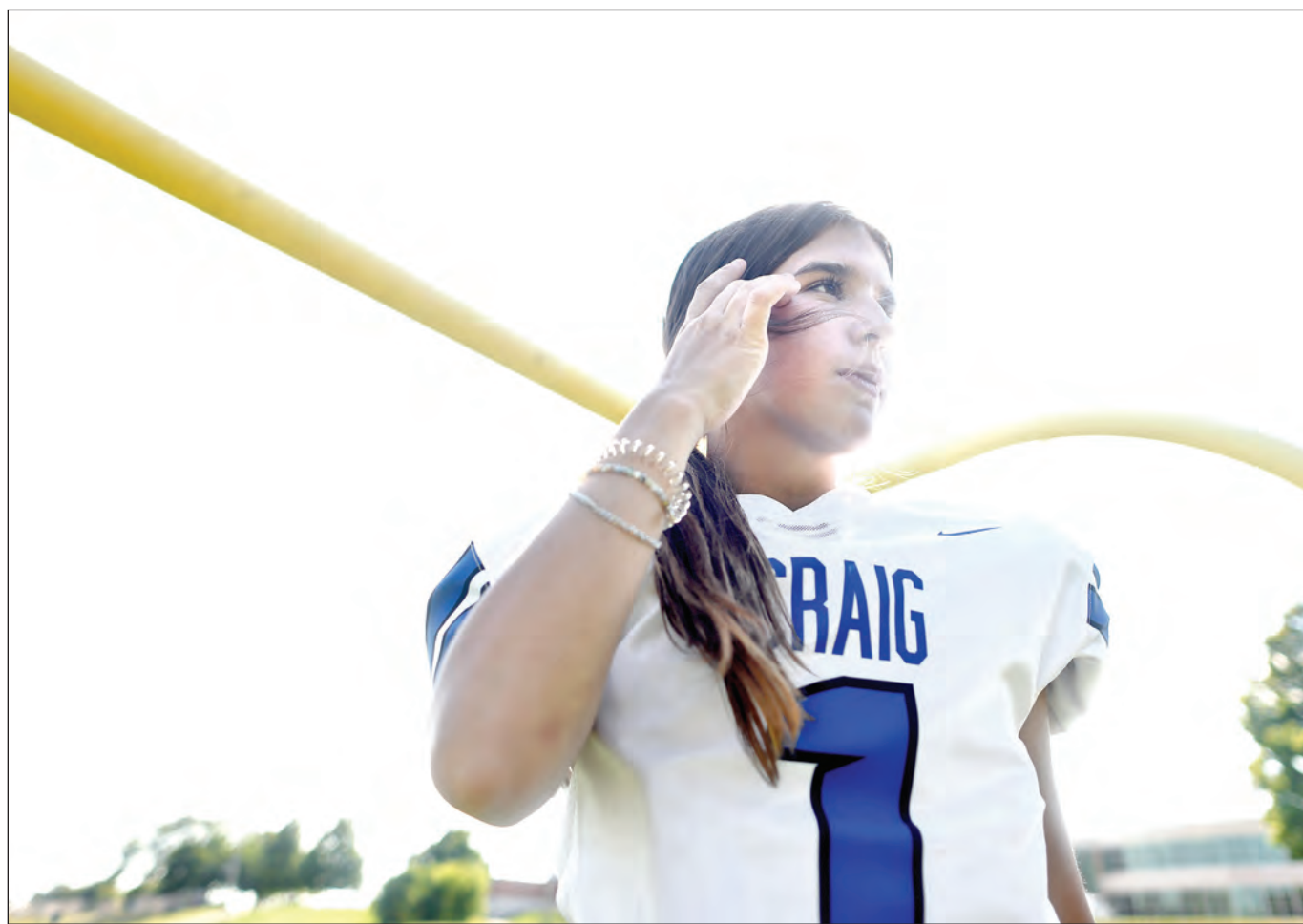
Conference where they belong, with both teams eyeing postseason berths.

Craig manhandled Madison West last week and continues to pile up the points behind quarterback Jake Schaffner. The senior is directing a Craig offense that is averaging 25.3 points a game despite playing only one half in the first game of the season.

"I have a lot of respect for Schaffner as a football player, athlete, and a leader," Kreger said. We need to find a way to

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Getting her kicks in



Anthony Wahl/awahl@gazettextra.com

In her second year as kicker, Janesville Craig senior Lilli Rick has made 10 of 11 extra-point attempts for the 2-0-1 Cougars so far this season.

Craig senior placekicker almost automatic

By **Tom Miller**
Special to the Gazette

JANESVILLE

Entertainers like Lady Gaga and Rhianna led the resurgence of shoulder pads in women's fashion in the late 2010s.

Janesville Craig senior Lilli Rick has taken that clothing accessory to the hilt Friday nights.

Rick dons shoulder pads, along with a helmet and football uniform, as a consistent contributor as the placekicker on the Cougars.

Going into Friday night's game against rival Janesville Parker, Rick has made 10 of 11 extra-point attempts for the 2-0-1 Cougars. The only miss came when her kick was blocked.

Last season, Rick was 15 of 20 on conversions, with blocks accounting for all five misses.

Craig head coach Adam Bunderson is a member of the Lilli Rick fan club.

"As a high school coach, having a kicker that you know you will have seven every time is great," Bunderson said of her conversion kicks. "She's been kicking for a season and three games, and she hasn't missed a kick yet that had a good snap and a good hold."

"She's automatic."

Rick's path to her football kicking duties began by delivering equipment and handing out water bottles.

Turn to **RICK** on Page **3B**

Alexander to blanket Jefferson

All-Pro cornerback missed both Vikings games last year

By **Tom Silverstein**
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

GREEN BAY

Coming up with a game plan to keep Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Justin Jefferson from catching eight passes for 169 yards and two touchdowns shouldn't be that hard.

If you're Green Bay Packers defensive coordinator Joe Barry, you do one of

two things: put Jaire Alexander on him wherever he goes or get the Vikings to start Sean Mannion at quarterback.

The latter might have worked to perfection when Jefferson was held to six catches for 58 yards in a 37-10 Packers victory Jan. 2 at Lambeau Field, but unless starter Kirk Cousins comes down with COVID-19 again and the Vikings sign Mannion off Seattle's practice squad, it's no longer an option.

Alexander was out with
Turn to **PACKERS** on Page **2B**



Associated Press

Green Bay Packers cornerback Jaire Alexander will be called upon to try to contain Minnesota Vikings receiver Justin Jefferson on Sunday.

ROCKIES 8, BREWERS 4 Road trip ends with another defeat

Lauer leaves latest loss with arm fatigue

By **Mike Cranston**
Associated Press

DENVER

Eric Lauer exited in the third inning with left elbow tightness, and the Milwaukee Brewers hurt their fading playoff hopes with an 8-4 loss to the last-place Colorado Rockies on Wednesday.

Lauer, who allowed seven runs in 2 2/3 innings,

will miss at least one start, manager Craig Counsell said.

"I couldn't really feel where my arm was, which was kind of alarming to me," Lauer said. "It just felt like Jell-O, so I was leaving a lot of those pitches up."

Recent call-ups Michael Toglia and Alan Trejo homered for the Rockies, who rallied from a 6-1 deficit to beat Milwaukee a night earlier. Kyle Freeland threw six innings of one-run ball.

Turn to **DEFEAT** on Page **3B**

Pro baseball

MLB				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	81	56	.591	—
Milwaukee	71	65	.522	9½
Chicago	57	79	.419	23½
Cincinnati	54	80	.403	25½
Pittsburgh	50	86	.368	30½
EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	87	51	.630	—
Atlanta	86	51	.628	½
Philadelphia	75	61	.551	11
Miami	55	80	.407	30½
Washington	48	89	.350	38½
WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	94	42	.691	—
San Diego	76	62	.551	19
San Francisco	65	70	.481	28½
Arizona	65	71	.478	29
Colorado	59	79	.428	36
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	83	54	.606	—
Tampa Bay	77	58	.570	5
Toronto	76	60	.559	6½
Baltimore	72	65	.526	11
Boston	67	71	.486	16½
CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	70	65	.519	—
Chicago	69	68	.504	2
Minnesota	68	67	.504	2
Kansas City	56	82	.406	15½
Detroit	52	85	.380	19
WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	88	49	.642	—
Seattle	77	60	.562	11
Los Angeles	60	77	.438	28
Texas	59	77	.434	28½
Oakland	50	87	.365	38

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS TUESDAY

Pittsburgh 8, N.Y. Mets 2
 Philadelphia 3, Miami 2
 St. Louis 4, Washington 1
 Chicago Cubs 9, Cincinnati 3
 Colorado 10, Milwaukee 7, 10 in-

nings
 Atlanta 10, Oakland 9
 L.A. Dodgers 6, San Francisco 3
 San Diego 6, Arizona 5

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
 N.Y. Mets 5, Pittsburgh 1, 1st game
 Colorado 8, Milwaukee 4
 Atlanta 7, Oakland 3
 L.A. Dodgers 7, San Francisco 3
 Philadelphia 4, Miami 3
 N.Y. Mets 10, Pittsburgh 0, 2nd game

Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 1
 St. Louis 6, Washington 5
 San Diego 6, Arizona 3

GAMES TODAY
 Washington (Gray 7-9) at St. Louis (Wainwright 10-9), 12:15 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Cessa 3-2) at Chicago Cubs (Sampson 1-5), 1:20 p.m.

San Francisco (Alexander 0-0) at Milwaukee (Burnes 9-6), 3:10 p.m., 1st game
 Miami (Alcantara 12-7) at Philadelphia (Gibson 9-6), 5:45 p.m.
 San Francisco (TBD) at Milwaukee (Peralta 4-3), 6:40 p.m., 2nd game

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS TUESDAY
 Tampa Bay 8, Boston 4
 Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1
 Baltimore 9, Toronto 6
 Texas 4, Houston 3
 L.A. Angels 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings
 Seattle 3, Chicago White Sox 0
 Atlanta 10, Oakland 9
 Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, ppd.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
 Atlanta 7, Oakland 3
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Minnesota 4, 12 in-

nings, 1st game
 Chicago White Sox 9, Seattle 6
 Detroit 5, L.A. Angels 4
 Tampa Bay 1, Boston 0
 Toronto 4, Baltimore 1
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Minnesota 1, 2nd game

Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1
 Houston 4, Texas 3, 10 innings

GAMES TODAY
 Minnesota (Gray 7-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Cortes 9-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Cessa 13-6) at Oakland (Sears 5-1), 8:40 p.m.

Midwest League

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lake County	39	21	.650	—
West Michigan	38	24	.613	2
x-Great Lakes	36	26	.581	4
Lansing	28	34	.452	12
Dayton	26	33	.441	12½
Fort Wayne	22	39	.361	17½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
South Bend	37	25	.597	—
Beloit	31	31	.500	6
Wisconsin	31	31	.500	6
x-Cedar Rapids	29	33	.468	8
Peoria	26	36	.419	11
Quad Cities	26	36	.419	11

RESULTS TUESDAY

Fort Wayne 6, Lake County 5
 West Michigan 3, Great Lakes 0
 Lansing 6, Dayton 2
 Quad Cities 8, Peoria 7
 Cedar Rapids 8, South Bend 6
 Wisconsin 13, Beloit 0

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Lake County 3, Fort Wayne 2
 Wisconsin 4, Beloit 3
 Great Lakes 3, West Michigan 0
 Dayton 5, Lansing 4
 Peoria 4, Quad Cities 2
 Cedar Rapids 8, South Bend 4

GAMES TODAY

Great Lakes at West Michigan, 5:35 p.m.
 Fort Wayne at Lake County, 5:35 p.m.

Dayton at Lansing, 6:05 p.m.
 Peoria at Quad Cities, 6:30 p.m.
 South Bend at Cedar Rapids, 6:35 p.m.

Beloit at Wisconsin, 6:40 p.m.

GAMES FRIDAY

Great Lakes at West Michigan, 5:35 p.m.
 Fort Wayne at Lake County, 5:35 p.m.

Dayton at Lansing, 6:05 p.m.
 Peoria at Quad Cities, 6:30 p.m.
 South Bend at Cedar Rapids, 6:35 p.m.

Beloit at Wisconsin, 6:40 p.m.

Pro football

NFL

NFC NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Phila.	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0

AFC EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Chargers	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Las Vegas	0	0	0	.000	0	0

GAMES TODAY

Buffalo at L.A. Rams, 7:20 p.m.

GAMES SUNDAY

Baltimore at N.Y. Jets, noon

On TV/Radio

TODAY

TV

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

■ 4:30 a.m. (Friday), FS2 — AFL Premiership: Brisbane at Melbourne, Semifinal

COLLEGE SOCCER (WOMEN'S)

■ 5 p.m., ACCN — Oregon St. at Virginia
 ■ 7 p.m., ACCN — North Carolina at Duke
 ■ 7 p.m., BTN — Stanford at Northwestern
 ■ 8 p.m., PAC-12N — Santa Clara at Oregon

GOLF

■ 6 a.m., GOLF — DP World Tour: The BMW PGA Championship, First Round, Wentworth Club- West Course, Virginia Water, Surrey, England

■ 3 p.m., GOLF — LPGA Tour: The Kroger Queen City Championship, First Round, Kenwood Country Club, Cincinnati

■ 10 p.m., GOLF — Asian Tour: The Shinhan Donghae Open, Second Round, Bear's Best Cheongna Golf Club, Incheon, South Korea

MLB

■ Noon, MLBN — Washington at St. Louis
 ■ 3 p.m., Bally Sports Wisconsin — San Francisco at Milwaukee (Game 1)
 ■ 6 p.m., MLBN — Regional Coverage: OR Minnesota at NY Yankees
 ■ 6:40 p.m. (approx.), Bally Sports Wisconsin — San Francisco at Milwaukee (Game 2)
 ■ 9 p.m., MLBN — Chicago White Sox at Oakland (Joined in Progress)

NFL

■ 7:15 p.m., NBC — Buffalo at LA Rams

TENNIS

■ 6 p.m., ESPN — WTA: The U.S. Open, Semifinals, Flushing, N.Y.
 ■ WNBA
 ■ 7 p.m., ESPN2 — Semifinal Playoff: Connecticut at Chicago, Game 5

RADIO

MLB

■ 2:35 p.m., WCLO 1230 AM and 92.7 FM — San Francisco at Milwaukee (doubleheader)

Cleveland at Carolina, noon
 Indianapolis at Houston, noon
 Jacksonville at Washington, noon
 New England at Miami, noon
 New Orleans at Atlanta, noon
 Phila. at Detroit, noon
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon
 San Francisco at Chicago, noon
 Green Bay at Minnesota, 3:25 p.m.
 Kansas City at Arizona, 3:25 p.m.
 Las Vegas at L.A. Chargers, 3:25 p.m.
 N.Y. Giants at Tennessee, 3:25 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Dallas, 7:20 p.m.

GAMES MONDAY

Denver at Seattle, 7:15 p.m.

INJURY REPORTS

(DNP: did not practice; LIMITED: limited participation; FULL: Full participation):

GREEN BAY PACKERS at MINNESOTA VIKINGS: GREEN BAY: DNP: WR Allen Lazard (ankle). LIMITED: T David Bakhtiari (knee), G Elgton Jenkins (pectoral-knee), S Darnell Savage (hamstring), TE Robert Tonyan (knee). FULL: K Mason Crosby (right knee), LB Tipa Galeai (elbow), C Jake Hanson (shoulder), S Dallin Leavitt (shoulder), T Yosuah Nijman (knee), WR Christian Watson (knee).

MINNESOTA: LIMITED: DL Jonathan Bullard (bicep).

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS at CHICAGO BEARS: SAN FRANCISCO: No Info Reported. CHICAGO: DNP: WR Ve-

lus Jones (hamstring). LIMITED: DE Dominique Robinson (knee).

College football

Football Bowl

Subdivision

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

EAST

Conf.All	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Indiana	1	0	23	20	1	0	23	20
Penn St.	1	0	35	31	1	0	35	31
Maryland	0	0	0	0	1	0	31	10
Michigan	0	0	0	0	1	0	51	7
Michigan St.	0	0	0	0	1	0	35	13
Ohio St.	0	0	0	0	1	0	21	10
Rutgers	0	0	0	0	1	0	22	21

WEST

Conf.All	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Northwestern	1	0	31	28	1	0	31	28
Iowa	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	3
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	1	0	38	0
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	1	0	38	0
Illinois	0	1	20	23	1	1	58	29
Nebraska	0	1	28	31	1	1	66	48
Purdue	0	1	31	35	0	1	31	35

GAMES SATURDAY

Duke at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
 W. Illinois at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
 Arkansas St. at Ohio St., 11 a.m.
 Ohio at Penn St., 11 a.m.

Maryland at Charlotte, 2:30 p.m.
 Washington St. at Wisconsin,

2:30 p.m.

Virginia at Illinois, 3 p.m.
 Indiana St. at Purdue, 3 p.m.
 Akron at Michigan St., 3 p.m.
 Iowa St. at Iowa, 3 p.m.
 Wagner at Rutgers, 3 p.m.
 Ga. Southern at Nebraska, 6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Idaho at Indiana, 7 p.m.
 Hawaii at Michigan, 7 p.m.

Pro tennis

U.S. Open

RESULTS WEDNESDAY



Anthony Wahl/awahl@gazettextra.com

Janesville Craig senior Lilli Rick scores on an extra-point attempt during the Cougars' recent home game against Madison West.

Rick/Collegiate soccer is likely in her future

Continued from 1B

During her sophomore year as a team manager, Rick realized she could do as well as the team's kicker.

The day before fall practice began last season, the daughter of Michael and Milissa asked her father—a 1986 Parker High graduate who kicked for the Vikings—to take her to the football field.

“I kicked a couple, and I was kicking it like 40 yards,” Lilli said. “My dad was like, ‘yeah, I think that will be good.’”

Bunderson needed to be convinced of that when the 5-foot-5, 125-pound manager presented the idea to him the first day of practice.

“Well, can you make a field goal?” Bunderson asked. “I knew she was a phenomenal soccer player, and she was like, ‘yeah, I can make a kick.’ So, we took her through some drills.”

Rick launched some kicks. “Go get some pads,” Bunderson told Rick after the initial workout. “You’re definitely our kicker.”

From that time on, Lilli Rick has been listed on the game programs as a manager—and as No. 1 on the players roster.

Rick has not attempted a field goal, but Bunderson said he would give her the chance from inside 33 yards out.

Being the lone girl on a high school football team can present challenges, but Rick says everything is positive.

“Being surrounded by 40 guys is a lot,” she said. “They make it so

Being the lone girl on a high school football team can present challenges, but Rick says everything is positive.

comfortable. They’re so nice and so kind.”

Bunderson said Rick has earned her spot as a member of the team. “The guys love her,” Bunderson said, “because they know she is a good football player.”

Senior quarterback Jake Schaffner is the holder on extra points and is the first to congratulate Rick after a successful conversion.

“I love, after I make it, all the pats on the back,” Rick said. “The helmet taps. It’s so much fun.”

There is one minor inconvenience.

“I didn’t think I was going to start smelling like them, but I do,” Rick said. “After the first game, I was like, ‘OK, OK.’”

That is something Rick doesn’t have to contend with during the spring girls soccer season.

Rick has played soccer since she was 4 years old.

After playing 12 years with the Rock Soccer Club, she joined the Rockford Raptors on a fall club team. Just hours after going 5-for-5 on extra-point attempts against Madison West in a 35-0 victory Friday night at Monterey Stadium, she was playing forward for the Raptors in a Saturday soccer tournament.

Casey Berg, the Craig High girls

soccer coach, has watched Rick score seven goals with four assists as a sophomore in 2021 and add six goals with five assists in her junior season this past spring when she earned All-Big Eight Conference honorable mention honors.

“Ricky” has been a natural leader on my team since her sophomore year,” Berg said. “Soccer is her passion, and she has committed countless hours to become the player she is today.”

“She is strong on the ball,” Berg continued. “Creative and dangerous on the attack.”

“She can strike the ball equally as well with both feet—which is extremely rare for a high school player.”

Rick says she also can kick a football equally well with both feet. She kicks right footed because that is her dominate foot.

There are differences in kicking between football and soccer.

“In soccer, you’re always trying to curve the ball or angle the ball a certain way,” she said. “When you hit the ball with your leg swinging across your body.

“In football, the aim is to kick it straight,” Rick said. “You have to keep your leg in front of you.”

What’s also in front of her is going to college with a major in architecture. She plans to play soccer and is sorting through schools.

“I can’t wait to see what she does with her senior year,” Berg said.

That will come in the spring. Now she’s busy kicking footballs, shoulder pads and all.

Barry/Craig has won 8 of the last 11 games

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slow him down. With that having been said, they have many talented weapons on both sides of the ball with Schaffner, Shucha, Schenk, Homan, Ehert, and Olson just to name a few.

“We know we have to be sound and disciplined to stop their offensive attack and move the ball on offense.”

Schaffner has rushed for five touchdowns and thrown for three more.

Parker lost a heartbreaker to Madison Memorial in its conference opener last Friday. The Vikings were up 10 late in the first half but could not hold on.

J.J. Douglas continues to be the focal point of the offense for Parker. The junior wideout has three rushing TDs running out of the Wildcat formation and two receiving touchdowns.

“Parker is a good football team,” Bunderson said. “Probably as big and strong on the lines as I can remember them being, and they have multiple ways to score quickly. Obviously, J.J. is someone to look out for, but Davis, Brandenburg, Kim, Bryant, etc., are also big threats.”

Best guess: Parker 31, Craig 20

Beloit Turner (3-0, 1-0) at Lodi (3-0, 1-0), Capitol, 7 p.m., Friday, at Lodi High School—A pair of unbeaten lock horns in the this early season conference showdown.

The Blue Devils opened up Capitol play by holding off Lakeside Lutheran.

Running back Mson Lane has rushed for 450 yards and seven touchdowns in three games.

The Blue Devils are averaging 34.3 points a game.

Turner won its third straight last Friday despite playing without starting quarterback Sean Fogel, who had thrown seven TD passes the first two games. Fogel is expected back this week.

Best guess: Lodi 35, Turner 13

Wilmot (3-0, 1-0), at Lake Geneva Badger (2-1, 1-0), Southern Lakes, 7 p.m., Friday, at Badger High School—The surprising Panthers will try to pull the upset over Southern Lakes powerhouse Badger.

The Panthers welcomed Beloit Memorial to the Southern Lakes with a 42-7 pounding last Friday.

Marco Falletti has rushed for 537 yards and four TDs

CRAIG VS. PARKER

- 1967—Parker 32, Craig 7
- 1968—Parker 25, Craig 0
- 1969—Craig 14, Parker 13
- 1970—Craig 12, Parker 7
- 1971—Parker 7, Craig 0
- 1972—Craig 14, Parker 13
- 1973—Craig 27, Parker 0
- 1974—Craig 27, Parker 6
- 1975—Parker 8, Craig 6
- 1976—Parker 14, Craig 6
- 1977—Parker 8, Craig 7
- 1978—Craig 13, Parker 7
- 1979—Craig 36, Parker 7
- 1980—Parker 17, Craig 0
- 1981—Craig 14, Parker 6
- 1982—Parker 26, Craig 20
- 1983—Craig 13, Parker 6
- 1984—Craig 14, Parker 7
- 1985—Craig 26, Parker 17
- 1986—Craig 26, Parker 18
- 1987—Craig 34, Parker 0
- 1988—Craig 22, Parker 0
- 1989—Craig 20, Parker 6
- 1990—Craig 23, Parker 0
- 1991—Craig 36, Parker 6
- 1992—Craig 27, Parker 0
- 1993—Craig 27, Parker 8
- 1994—Craig 17, Parker 0
- 1995—Craig 16, Parker 12
- 1996—Craig 6, Parker 0
- 1997—Parker 10, Craig 6
- 1998—Parker 25, Craig 22
- 1999—Craig 36, Parker 0
- 2000—Parker 27, Craig 19
- 2001—Parker 23, Craig 7
- 2002—Parker 21, Craig 6
- 2003—Parker 7, Craig 6
- 2004—Parker 27, Craig 10
- 2005—Craig 21, Parker 7
- 2006—Parker 14, Craig 6
- 2007—Craig 16, Parker 13
- 2008—Craig 27, Parker 12
- 2009—Parker 21, Craig 14
- 2010—Parker 31, Craig 13
- 2011—Parker 50, Craig 23
- 2012—Craig 27, Parker 13
- 2013—Craig 20, Parker 10
- 2014—Craig 35, Parker 0
- 2015—Craig 14, Parker 12
- 2016—Parker 34, Craig 14
- 2017—Craig 22, Parker 8
- 2018—Craig 41, Parker 0
- 2019—Craig 27, Parker 7
- 2020—Parker 25, Craig 14
- 2021—Craig 27, Parker 23

All-time series—Craig leads, 34-21.

Longest winning streak—Craig won 14 straight from 1983 to 1996.

Most points scored—Parker scored 50 in a 50-23 win in 2011.

Lowest winning score—Craig 6, Parker 0 in 1996.

and is averaging more than nine yards a carry.

Badger blanked Waterford to open the Southern Lakes season last Friday.

The Badgers defense has been stingy, allowing nine points or less in two of three games.

Best guess: Wilmot 20, Badger 14



Associated Press

Milwaukee Brewers starting pitcher Eric Lauer paces the pitcher's mound after giving up a two-run home run to Colorado's Alan Trejo in the second inning of Wednesday's loss to the Rockies.

Defeat/Doubleheader vs. Giants to be played today

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The Brewers, who got ninth-inning solo homers from Andrew McCutchen and Luis Urias, fell 3½ games behind Philadelphia and San Diego for the final NL wild card. They finished a 2-5 trip with concerns surrounding Lauer as they scramble to make the postseason for a fifth straight year.

Lauer said he had some tightness in his elbow before the game but then started experiencing numbness. Counsell said Lauer would be examined today.

“After doing all the testing, it’s not super concerning to me,” Lauer said. “It seems like there’s a lot of different muscle fatigue in there.”

Colorado got four runs in the second, capped by Trejo’s two-run drive. Following Trejo’s second homer, a trainer accompanied Counsell to the mound, but Lauer (10-7) stayed in.

Toglia, a 2019 first-round pick from UCLA who made

his big league debut Aug. 30, drilled a slider an estimated 421 feet to left for a three-run homer and a 7-0 lead in the third.

“Today was a fun one,” Toglia said.

The trainer then returned to the mound and accompanied Lauer to the dugout.

“First time we just saw him grabbing his leg. That was nothing,” Counsell said. “When we went out the second time, he had lost feeling.”

Lauer allowed six hits and saw his ERA at Coors Field jump to 15.91 in six career starts.

“Missing any starts with not many games left is significant,” Counsell said.

Milwaukee got one back when Keston Hiura tripled off the wall in right and scored on Victor Caratini’s groundout in the fifth. Christian Yelich added an RBI double in the eighth off Justin Lawrence, but the Brewers fell nine games behind NL Central-leading St. Louis. Milwaukee led the division Aug. 5.

“We’re very much still in this thing,” Counsell said. “We have a trip like this, it doesn’t feel good, but we’re going to leave today, wake up tomorrow and be right in the middle of this thing. ... That still has to be our mindset.”

Freeland (8-9) allowed two hits and struck out eight on a hot, dry day that saw the temperature climb into the upper 90s.

Trainer’s room

Brewers: 2B Kolten Wong was out of the lineup a day after being removed in the sixth inning with a sore left knee. ... INF Mike Brosseau (oblique) went 2 for 2 with a walk as the DH for Class A Wisconsin.

Rockies: OF Kris Bryant (left plantar fasciitis) was without a walking boot in the clubhouse before the game, but is not close to returning. The former Chicago Cub has played in only 42 games because of various injuries.

Up next

RHP Freddy Peralta (4-3,

3.56 ERA), given three days of extra rest as he deals with fatigue following his return from a shoulder injury, will start the second game of Thursday’s home doubleheader against San Francisco. RHP Corbin Burnes (9-6, 3.02 ERA) works the opener for Milwaukee.

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Admes ss	4	0	0
Rnfro rf	4	0	0
McCutch dh	4	1	2
Tellez 1b	4	1	0
Hiura 2b	4	1	0
Urias 3b	4	1	2
Crtini c	4	0	0
Taylor cf	3	1	1
Trejo ss	2	1	2
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Perdomo	2½	1	0	0	2
Suter	2	2	1	1	3
Peterson	1	0	0	0	0
Colorado					
Freeland W, 8-9	6	2	1	1	8
Lawrence	2	3	1	1	0
Bird	1	2	2	0	0

WP—Freeland. Umpires—Home, Chris Segal; First, Gabe Morales; Second, Andy Fletcher; Third, Edwin Moscoso. T—2:35. A—20,278 (50,445).

US: Ukrainians forcibly deported to Russia

‘Hundreds of thousands’ sent away, UN ambassador says

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The U.S. said Wednesday it has evidence that “hundreds of thousands” of Ukrainian citizens have been interrogated, detained and forcibly deported to Russia in “a series of horrors” overseen by officials from Russia’s presidency. Russia immediately dismissed the allegation as “fantasy,” calling it the latest invention in a Western disinformation campaign. The charge came during a Security Council meeting called by the United States and Albania to discuss Russia’s “filtration operations.”

That involves Ukrainians voluntarily fleeing the war in their homeland and those forcibly being moved to Russia passing through a series of “filtration points” where treatment allegedly ranges from interrogations, data collection and strip searches to being yanked aside, tortured, sent to a detention center in Russia and never seen again.

U.S. Ambassador Linda Thomas-Greenfield said estimates from a variety of sources, including the Russian government, indicate that Russian authorities have interrogated, detained and forcibly deported between 900,000 and 1.6 million Ukrainians. She said they are sent to Russia, often to isolated regions in its far eastern regions.

“These operations aim to identify individuals Russia deems insufficiently compliant or

Explosions near nuke plant resume

Associated Press

KYIV, UKRAINE

Shelling resumed near Ukraine’s Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant, with the warring sides trading blame again on Wednesday, a day after the U.N. atomic watchdog agency pressed for a safe zone there to prevent a catastrophe.

Russian forces fired rockets and heavy artillery on the city of

Nikopol, on the opposite bank of the Dnieper River from Europe’s largest nuclear plant, regional Gov. Valentyn Reznichenko said.

“There are fires, blackouts and other things at the (plant) that force us to prepare the local population for the consequences of the nuclear danger,” Reznichenko said. Officials in recent days have distributed iodine pills to residents to help protect them in the event of a radiation leak.

compatible to its control,” Thomas-Greenfield said. “And there is mounting and credible evidence that those considered threatening to Russian control because of perceived pro-Ukrainian leanings are disappeared’ or further

detained.” Russia’s presidency is not only coordinating filtration operations but is providing lists of Ukrainians to be targeted for filtration, she added.

She said estimates indicate

thousands of children have been subject to filtration, “some separated from their families and taken from orphanages before being put up for adoption in Russia.” According to U.S. information, “more than 1,800 children were transferred from Russian-controlled areas of Ukraine to Russia” just in July, she said.

Russia’s U.N. ambassador, Vassily Nebenzia, accused the West of trying to besmirch his country.

He said more than 3.7 million Ukrainians, including 600,000 children, have gone to Russia or Russian-controlled separatist areas in eastern Ukraine, but they “aren’t being kept in prisons.”

“They are living freely and voluntarily in Russia, and nobody is preventing them from moving or preventing them leaving the country,” he said.

Congress faces fresh shutdown deadline

CQ Roll Call

Senate leaders appear to be on board with an interim spending measure that will keep the government operating until Dec. 16, which is also the preferred expiration date for House Democrats as they prep a continuing resolution for a vote as soon as next week.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said Wednesday that Democrats would like the CR through Dec. 16; Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said it would run through mid-December.

Top Republicans

including Senate Appropriations ranking member Richard C. Shelby of Alabama and Minority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky deferred to Democrats on the timing but didn’t express any objections to the mid-December date.

But navigating the evenly divided Senate to get the 60 votes needed to advance the as-yet-unwritten stopgap funding bill will likely require tough negotiations regarding pandemic-related funding, among other issues.

President Joe Biden requested \$47.1 billion in emergency funds as

part of his administration’s CR proposal, parts of which might face opposition from Republicans who want a mostly “clean” stopgap without additional spending.

Biden’s supplemental request includes \$22.4 billion for COVID-19, \$4.5 billion for monkeypox, \$13.7 billion for Ukraine-related aid and \$6.5 billion for natural disaster aid. While military and humanitarian aid for Ukraine has seen widespread support in Congress, Republicans have rejected additional requests for pandemic-related spending since last year.

Journal: COVID-19 ‘rebounds’ more common than thought

■ Term refers to positive tests after Paxlovid regimen

Bloomberg News

Resurgence of COVID-19 symptoms in patients treated with Pfizer’s Paxlovid appeared far more common than has been reported, and rebounding patients still risked spreading the disease, doctors said in a report on a series of cases in a top medical journal.

The article published Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine documented 13 fully vaccinated patients whose rapid COVID-19 tests turned strongly positive and symptoms reappeared several days after finishing five-day courses of Paxlovid. One patient apparently transmitted the virus to a 6-month-old baby during rebound, while another who spent time with his wife, brother-in-law and sister-in-law just as his rebound was beginning saw all three become infected.

This summer, researchers reported high viral loads and the isolation of

infectious virus in patients who rebounded after Paxlovid treatment, and the article adds to suspicions that they can spread the disease. Although small, it also adds weight to indications that Paxlovid rebound is by no means uncommon: lead study author Michael Charness, chief of staff of the VA Boston Healthcare System, said that all three members of his family who took Pfizer’s drug, including himself, experienced rebound and both members of his co-author’s family who got Paxlovid had the same experience.

The U.S. government has ordered 20 million doses of Paxlovid and nearly 1.8 million courses are currently available. Powerful evidence of its life-saving benefits continues to mount; a recent study found that it cut deaths and hospitalizations among vaccinated high-risk patients by 45%.

The possible inconvenience of a rebound “should not dissuade people,” from taking it, Charness said in an interview. “Given the large numbers out there who will be taking Paxlovid, we just wanted people to be aware.”

Canada stabbing suspect arrested, later dies

Official: Fatal injuries were self-inflicted

Associated Press

ROSTHERN, SASKATCHEWAN

The final suspect in a stabbing rampage that killed 10 people in and around a Canadian Indigenous reserve died after being arrested by police Wednesday following a three-day manhunt, authorities said. One official said he died of self-inflicted injuries.

Myles Sanderson, 32, was caught on a highway near the town of Rosthern in the province of Saskatchewan as officers responded to a report of a stolen vehicle being driven by a man armed with a knife, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said.

Officers forced Sanderson’s vehicle off the road and into a ditch, Assistant Commissioner Rhonda Blackmore, commander of the RCMP in Saskatchewan, said at a news conference.

She said Sanderson went into medical distress after the was arrested. She said emergency medical personnel took him to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Blackmore gave no details on the cause of death. “I can’t speak to the specific manner of death,” she said.

But an official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, earlier said Sanderson died of self-inflicted injuries without giving any further details.

Video and photos from the scene showed a white SUV off to the side of the road with police cars all around. Air bags had deployed in the SUV. Some photos and video taken from a distance appeared to show Sanderson being frisked.

His death came two days after the body of his brother, 30-year-old Damien Sanderson, was found in a field near the scene of their rampage, which also wounded 18 people. Police are investigating whether Myles Sanderson killed his brother.

Blackmore said that with both men dead, authorities will find it hard to figure out what set off the rampage.

Elected official accused of killing reporter

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

A Las Vegas-area elected public official was arrested Wednesday and identified by police as the suspect in the fatal stabbing of a veteran newspaper reporter whose investigations of the official’s work preceded his primary loss in June.

Clark County Public Administrator Robert “Rob” Telles, a Democrat, was taken into custody at his home by a police SWAT unit hours after investigators served a search warrant and confiscated vehicles in the criminal probe of the killing of Las Vegas Review-Journal reporter Jeff German, Sheriff Joe Lombardo told the newspaper.

Telles, 45, had been a focus of German’s reporting about turmoil including complaints of administrative bullying, favoritism and Telles’ relationship with a subordinate staffer in the county office that handles property of

people who die without a will or family contacts.

German joined the Review-Journal in 2010 after more than two decades at the Las Vegas Sun, where he was a columnist and reporter who covered courts, politics, labor, government and organized crime.

Telles, a lawyer who practiced probate and estate law, won his elected position in 2018, replacing a three-term public administrator. He lost his June party primary to Assistant Public Administrator Rita Reid. Telles’ term expires Dec. 31.

In the weeks before the election, German bylined reports about an office “mired in turmoil and internal dissension” between longtime employees and new hires under Telles’ leadership.

Telles blamed “old-timers” for exaggerating the extent of his relationship with a female staffer and falsely claiming that he mistreated them.

BRIEFS

Compiled from Gazette wire services

Decades-old abortion law struck down

DETROIT—A judge on Wednesday struck down Michigan’s 1931 anti-abortion law, months after suspending it, the latest development over abortion rights in a state where the issue is being argued in courtrooms and, possibly, at the ballot box.

The law, which was long dormant before the U.S. Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade* in June, violates the Michigan Constitution, said Judge Elizabeth Gleicher.

The decision comes as the Michigan Supreme Court is considering whether to place a proposed amendment on the Nov. 8 ballot that would add abortion rights to the state constitution. A Friday deadline is looming.

Bannon expects fraud charge soon

NEW YORK—Steve Bannon, a longtime ally of former President Donald Trump, said Tuesday that he expects to be charged soon in a state criminal case in New York City.

Bannon, 68, plans to turn himself in today, according to a person familiar with the matter. The person insisted on anonymity to discuss an ongoing investigation.

The Washington Post, citing anonymous sources, reported that the state criminal case would resemble an earlier attempted federal prosecution, in which Bannon was accused of duping donors who gave money to fund a wall on the U.S. southern border.

That federal case ended abruptly, before trial, when Trump pardoned Bannon.

The Manhattan district attorney’s office declined comment late Tuesday.

Xi to leave China, meet with Putin

Russian President Vladimir Putin and Chinese President Xi Jinping are expected to meet next week in Uzbekistan for talks that could signal warming relations between two powers that are increasingly facing off against the West.

The meeting at the Shanghai Cooperation Organization—a political, economic and security forum that China and Russia dominate—comes at delicate times for both leaders, and it would be their second face-to-face meeting this year.

Putin is dealing with the economic and political fallout of his war in Ukraine that has left Russia more isolated—and defiant. Xi faces rising tensions with the West over the status of Taiwan and China’s treatment of Uyghurs and other mostly Muslim ethnic groups.

Obamas’ White House portraits unveiled

WASHINGTON—Former President Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle, returned to the White House Wednesday, unveiling official portraits with a modern vibe in an event that set humor and nostalgia over his presidency against the current harsh political talk about the survival of democracy.

Michelle Obama, a descendant of slaves, said the occasion for her was more about the promise of America for people like herself.

California grid faces intense heat

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES

A heat wave that has shattered temperature records nearly broke California’s overtaxed electric grid Tuesday evening, pushing it to the brink of rolling blackouts but narrowly averting widespread power loss.

But those extremes don’t do justice to what is shaping up to be the most brutal September heat wave in California history, expected to last nine days. Even at night, record-high low temperatures are offering little relief to residents or power suppliers. And coastal areas—often a refuge from heat—were also hit with scorching temperatures.

It all offers a disturbing preview of the state’s future battles with extreme heat amid a warming climate.

“This will be essentially the worst September heat wave on record, certainly in Northern California, and arguably for the state overall,” said Daniel Swain, a UCLA climatologist. “It might be one of the worst heat waves on record period in any month, given its duration and its

extreme magnitude. ... There really isn’t going to be substantial relief in that part of the state until at least Friday or Saturday.”

The Bay Area and Sacramento broke records Tuesday and saw sweltering lows overnight, remaining in the high 70s. Temperatures in the 100s set records across parts of Southern California, and humidity aggravated the already grueling conditions.

The California Independent System Operator, which runs the state power grid, upgraded emergency alerts Tuesday afternoon and warned residents to be “ready for rotating power outages,” after narrowly escaping that outcome Monday.

According to the ISO, the grid Tuesday evening hit a peak demand of 52,061 megawatts, “a new all-time record.” ISO officials said that despite the strain, they did not order “load sheds” that would have cut power, thanks to conservation efforts. But a few cities—including Alameda, Palo Alto and Healdsburg—reported temporary losses of power in some areas, at the direction of the grid operator.

The unprecedented demand and oppressive temperatures across huge swaths of the state have imposed continuous stress on the power grid. The drought has diminished hydropower, a low-cost resource used to quickly ramp up electricity. Solar energy levels off in the evening, when temperatures subside, but Californians are continuing to crank their air conditioning.

The challenges are a test of how the state can balance the system when it’s under pressure, said Jan Smutny-Jones, executive director of trade group Independent Energy Producers and former chair of the ISO’s governing board.

The West has long experienced episodes of extreme temperatures, but studies have shown that human-caused climate change is making heat waves more prolonged, frequent and intense.

Last week, Gov. Gavin Newsom declared a state of emergency to buoy energy supplies by temporarily allowing power plants to work overtime and deploying backup generators.

Cabinet secretary defends debt forgiveness

CQ Roll Call

WASHINGTON

Education Secretary Miguel Cardona pushed back Wednesday against Republican criticism of the Biden administration’s new student loan debt forgiveness program, saying it would curb defaults and boost the economy.

The program, announced last month, will cancel \$10,000 in student loan debt for federal borrowers who earn less than \$125,000 a year and \$20,000 for recipients of federal Pell Grants, which target low-income students. The move is expected to benefit 43 million loan borrowers, including 20 million whose debt will be completely canceled.

Republicans have attacked the Biden administration’s executive action as a sop to relatively wealthy families that will be paid for by lower-income workers in the form of higher federal debt. The Committee

for a Responsible Federal Budget, a nonpartisan research group, estimated the plan could cost roughly \$500 billion over a decade.

“President Biden’s student loan socialism is a slap in the face to every family who sacrificed to save for college, every graduate who paid their debt, and every American who chose a certain career path or volunteered to serve in our Armed Forces in order to avoid taking on debt,” Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell said in a recent statement.

But Cardona said the debt forgiveness was a one-time remedy for the economic fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic. He said it would benefit even those students who already paid off their loans.

“The intent of this debt relief is to make sure borrowers are not worse off after this pandemic than they were before,” he told reporters at a breakfast sponsored by the

Christian Science Monitor. “But to that person that paid off their loan, having their neighbor not going to default helps the local economy. We know defaults were skyrocketing and we were expecting it to skyrocket even more.”

About one-third of federal student loan borrowers have defaulted at some point over the past two decades, according to a survey by the Pew Charitable Trusts. And of those who defaulted, nearly two-thirds did so multiple times.

Cardona also compared the student loan forgiveness to the pandemic relief provided to small businesses through the Paycheck Protection Program, which offered forgivable loans for employers who kept their workers on the payroll.

“So we invested in businesses. Now we’re investing in Americans to make sure they get back on their feet and move on,” he said.

ADVICE

Grandma worries 29-year-old grandson wasting his life



DEAR ANNIE

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

Dear Annie:

I am at my wits’ end. I don’t know what to do for my 29-year-old grandson. He needs help, but I don’t know how to help him.

This is what I call a wasted life. He has no motivation to better himself. He has been living at my house for five months. After he got here, he got fired, so he sat here until the end of July doing nothing but sitting in his room playing video games. He sleeps all day, gets up at 5 or 6 p.m. and sits in the garage all night smoking pot.

I finally told him to get a job or move out. He got a super great job but slacks off constantly. He’s going to get fired soon, I know it. He has no money, no health insurance. I’ve tried to get him to go to counseling. I even gave him the number for a counseling group that charges based

on your income. I did everything but dial the number, but he won’t do that. I’ve called his dad the last two times he missed work, but I’m not going to do that anymore. Like his dad said, he’s an adult. I don’t know what to do with a wasted life. Any suggestions?

—Need Help

Dear Need Help:

You said it yourself, and so did his father: He’s an adult. Adults don’t get to live rent-free, blow off work and smoke pot in the garage all night. He needs an ultimatum: Either get a job, pay rent and quit smoking—or move out.

It might seem harsh, but this is the only way he will learn real responsibility.

It sounds like you are very close to your grandson. The kindest thing

you can do is to encourage him to make something of his life—and stop enabling his self-destructive lifestyle.

Dear Annie:

During my pregnancy, I was gifted a bunch of bottles and other baby accessories. My daughter is now 12 weeks old, and we haven’t touched many of the items and don’t anticipate we will.

A friend is expecting her baby in a couple of months. Her pregnancy was recently moved to “very high risk” status. So far the baby is healthy, but from the sound of things, the future is a little uncertain.

We are having this friend and her husband over for dinner next week. I suggested offering all of the baby items to them to see if they want any. My husband isn’t sure what the

etiquette is, given that their baby might not survive. I definitely don’t want a well-intended gesture to cause extra pain.

What is the appropriate approach here? Should we offer and give them the chance to decide for themselves? Or should we just donate the items elsewhere and leave it be?

—To Donate or Not to Donate

Dear To Donate or Not to Donate

If you’ve been storing these supplies for 12 weeks already, can you hang on to them for another few months? That way, once you have a clearer picture of the baby’s health, you can make an informed decision as to whether you want to offer them.

Best wishes to your friend and her baby.



DR. KEITH ROACH

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

Explore long-term treatment options for possible panic disorder

Dear Dr. Roach:

What causes a sudden feeling of being nervous and having your chest beat hard and restless? One time, I ran to the hospital because I thought I was having a heart attack, but all test results came back normal, including my electrocardiogram, hormone level, potassium, complete blood count, cholesterol, uric acid, liver, blood pressure and pulse rate tests.

The doctor prescribed a ¼ tab of clonazepam as needed only. I took a ¼ tab a week ago, and the next day, I was OK. But, the feeling’s back, so I took a ¼ tab again last night. I felt better, but I still have the nervous

feeling right now. I will be 65 years old in two weeks.

—Z.K.

Answer:

There are many causes of fast heart rates and restlessness. It sounds like doctors looked for some of the most important ones, such as excess thyroid hormone levels, heart rhythm disturbances and anemia.

Clonazepam is a benzodiazepine sedative, like diazepam (Valium) and others. I believe they are treating you for panic disorder, which is a very common problem and explains the sensation of restlessness and your chest beating hard. Other common symptoms include

shortness of breath, sweating, shaking and chest discomfort. Many people, like you, fear they are having a heart attack, while others fear they are “going crazy” or losing control. Many people tell me they have recurrent, repetitive thoughts during the attack, such as “I’m dying” or “What do I do?”

Further evaluation is certainly called for. Clonazepam and similar drugs are effective short-term treatments, but I think you should visit your regular doctor to be sure of the diagnosis and to get an appropriate, long-term treatment.

Dear Dr. Roach:

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my sleep since early adulthood. Over the years, I have taken prescription and OTC sleep aids. Now that I am 65, I would like to do something more natural. I have a very regular bedtime routine. I have a cup of ginger tea, and I take 10 mg of melatonin and 500 mg of magnesium nightly. My only prescribed medication is a statin. I would like your advice/opinion as to the safety of these natural aids, as well as my statin.

Answer:

Ginger tea, melatonin and magnesium are all very safe at recommended doses. Ginger tea has almost no

risk: It can cause reflux symptoms, such as heartburn, in some people. Melatonin is also generally safe, although I usually recommend 1 mg, not 10 mg, to people in their 60s, as it is probably just as effective, and even less likely to cause the unusual side effects of headache, dizziness or nausea. The major side effect of magnesium is diarrhea, but the likelihood of that depends on the type of magnesium salt. Five hundred milligrams of magnesium salt should be safe for people with normal kidney function. None of these has significant drug interactions with each other or with a statin.

—P.C.

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Edited by David Steinberg September 8, 2022

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- T. ___ Price (investment firm)
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- Stanza writer
- Spot on a white shirt
- "Frenzied warrior (Theme hint: Break each starred clue's answer into thirds)
- Istanbul natives
- Remote's silence button
- Make over
- Nintendo debut of 2006
- Lively musical piece
- Going step by step?
- Chip away at
- "Becoming understood
- Pioneering ISP
- Getting on in years
- Versified tribute
- Didn't dillydally
- Discussion detail
- Victories inflate them
- One may have a big heart
- Name within "Bostonian"
- Big name in nail polish
- "Like Jane Goodall's chimpanzee study site
- Less risky
- Guided a motorcycle
- By and large
- "Yada yada": Abbr.
- Cut and paste, say
- "I'll drink to that!"
- Sir or madam
- "Wasn't a through street
- Killed, as a dragon
- Fill beyond full
- Arrows, for Cupid
- Countess's counterpart
- Cheer in Cordoba
- Goes down before dusk
- Barbecue slab part
- Bonanza find
- Sci-fi passageway
- Followed as a result
- "All systems go"
- Lots of bucks?
- Sprinkled about
- HVAC measure
- Insect with pincers
- Swimsuit with a string variety
- Navy flag or rank
- Chief exec
- Inexpressive
- Raison d'___
- Tribe for which two states were named
- Red and Yellow
- Field yield
- Capital on a fjord
- "Trick" joint
- Inexpressive
- Menzel of "Frozen"
- Began welcoming customers
- Stun
- Ricci of fashion
- Site for crowdsourced contributions
- German automaker with a gemlike name
- "You majesty"
- Hurtle
- African fly that bites
- Noted Hun
- Flower fluid
- Rebuttal to "You never ..."
- "Me, too"
- Bowls that take a long time to clean?
- "Smooth Operator" singer
- Dark greenish-blue
- Rapper ___ Kim
- Chowed down
- 911 respondent: Abbr.
- Spanish for "two"

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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Spot the Difference by Paul Coulter

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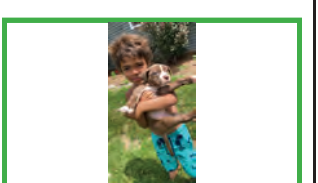
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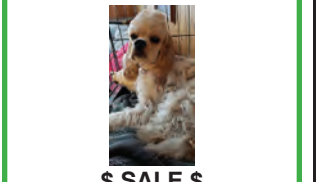
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Historian to show off Janesville brewery relics

Gazette staff

JANESVILLE

A Janesville native and local historian plans two public show-and-tell sessions to unveil relics of beer history he's uncovered through years of research and explorations of Janesville's oldest brewery sites.

On Saturday and again on Sept. 17, historian Robert Bier and the Rock County Historical Society are hosting a pair of sessions: "The History of Breweries in Janesville."

Bier is known locally for his yeoman's work exploring underground beer cellars in the ridges along the Rock River. This weekend and next,

The Rock County Historical Society is hosting the free public sessions on Saturday and on Sept. 17, both at 2 p.m., at the carriage house at the historical society campus, 450 N. Jackson St.

Bier plans to present some brewing artifacts he's uncovered during his local explorations.

People attending the sessions will get to view Bier's discoveries, which include old bottles, brewery signs and other relics dating as far back as the 1890s, Janesville's brewing heyday, the historical society said.

Bier has conducted research for several years using newspaper archives and interviews with relatives of the region's oldest brew masters, the historical society said.

The Rock County Historical Society is hosting the free public sessions on Saturday and on Sept. 17, both at 2 p.m., at the carriage house at the historical society campus, 450 N. Jackson St.

The historical society plans to host a walkthrough also of ruins of one Janesville brewery that's an active excavation site along the Kiwanis Trail, just east of the historical society campus.



Anthony Wahl/awahl@gazetteextra.com

Robert Bier, an amateur historian and Janesville native, gives a tour of two beer cellars he discovered underground near the Janesville Ice Arena in a 2019 Gazette file photo. Bier and the Rock County Historical Society are hosting two upcoming sessions that will highlight Bier's discoveries at some of Janesville's oldest brewery sites.

Four Freshmen to play at Milton High School

By Ryan Spoehr

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MILTON

A renowned jazz band that has been around for decades will play Milton High School.

The four-man harmonic group will have a free concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

Vocal bassist and drummer Bob Ferreira, the longest tenured member of the group, said the band doesn't just perform in big cities, adding that concerts take place in large venues, country clubs and high schools like Milton.

"As a musician you can't regulate yourself to one kind of venue. We personally love the small towns," Ferreira said.

Ferreira likes to compare the sound of the band to The Beach Boys, The Lettermen and Frank Sinatra.

"It's kind of like The Beach Boys but with more jazz-influenced tones," Ferreira said.

The band will start its 74th year in existence later this month. The group formed in 1948 with Don and Ross Barbour, Bob Flanigan and Hal Kratsch. Flanigan, the last founding member of the group, retired from the band in 1992. That was the first year of Ferreira's tenure in the group.

"The group may be 74 years old but don't let that fool anyone. I'm the old man in the group and I'm 52. The rest are in their 30s," Ferreira said. "We try to play a mix of classic and new stuff. We love all music but we love the sound of what we do."

The band also consists of Ryan Howe as the lead singer and bass player, Tommy Boynton as a guitar player and Jake Baldwin as the trumpet player.

The band has released more than 50 albums, including a self-titled album earlier this year.



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Owner Natalie Serna holds her cat named Cheeto while inside what will soon become BaristaCats Café in downtown Whitewater. The cafe will provide a temporary home for 15 adoptable cats from the Humane Society of Southern Wisconsin for visitors to enjoy a drink or snack and play with the cats.

Coffee and a purr

BaristaCats Café will have cats for adoption

By Tom Miller

Special for The Gazette

WHITEWATER

Natalie Serna loves cats. She has six cats in her White-water residence.

She has plans to open a business featuring 20 more.

Work on the BaristaCats Café at 135 W. Center Street in White-water continues toward what Serna hopes is an October opening.

When open, BaristaCats Café will offer customers a chance to buy a cup of coffee, find a comfortable chair or beanbag, read a book, and maybe have a cat crawl

on their lap for a few head rubs.

If customers get hooked and want to take a cat home, BaristaCats Café will have 15 of them available for adoption through the Humane Society of Southern Wisconsin.

"Fifteen will be adoptable and five will permanently home at the café," Serna said. "(Customers) can come in and hang out with the cats while we try to find them a forever home."

According to an internet search, there are two other cat cafes in Wisconsin—the Sip and Purr that opened in Milwaukee on June 1, 2018 and the Paw-fee Shop in Appleton. The website for the Sip and Purr reports

it has facilitated 1,035 adoptions since it opened.

Two other shops—the Cat Café Mad that opened on Monroe Street in Madison in 2016 and the Catfé that opened in Menomonie—closed permanently during the pandemic.

Serna first came across a cat café while on a one-month trip around England last year.

She remembers the exact date. "It was August 5," she said. "I just celebrated a year since I first set foot in a cats café."

It was the Cat Café of Liverpool. Serna snapped to attention when she saw the sign.

Turn to **PURR** on Page 9B

'Peg and Rose Solve a Mystery' for lovers of dogs and older sleuths

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

The Bookworm Sez

It's your deal.

Cards cut, they're in your hand, and now you dole them out. Thirteen cards each, one at a time around the table, let the game begin. Do you bid, or pass and hope that your partner has a good hand? As in the new mystery, "Peg and Rose Solve a Murder" by Laurien Berenson, do you even have a shot at winning?

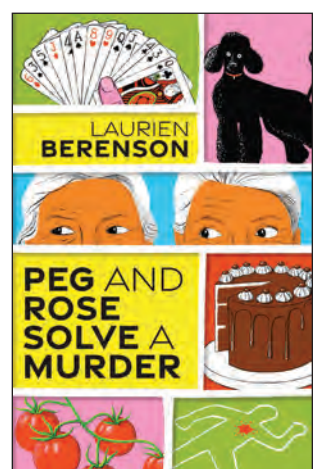
It should've been a very good day.

Peg Turnbull was judging at a dog show, and being with dogs was her favorite thing. The dog show community in her Connecticut area was close-knit, she knew everyone, the sun was shining—and then she saw her sister-in-law, Rose.

Back when Peg and her dear, departed Max were first married, a teenage Rose had just entered a convent. Fast forward through the years, Rose left the nunnery to marry a priest, blah-blah, Max died, Rose and her husband moved nearby, Peg still didn't get along with that woman.

And there Rose was, ruining a perfectly good dog-judging day with a ridiculous invitation for

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"Peg and Rose

Solve a Murder"

By Laurien Berenson
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“I thought, ‘what the heck is this thing?’” That “thing” became Serna’s dream to duplicate in Whitewater. “I did my research, and wrote my business plan,” she said. “I quit my job (as a home caregiver) in February and started to put this together.” This is on her website, www.baristacatscafe.com: “There are enough bars in our town where people can go to party, but we’re here to offer a breath of

fresh air where students can study, people can gather, and kitties can go to furr-ever homes!” Finding permanent homes for cats from the Southern Wisconsin Humane Society is Serna’s primary goal. In addition, she stresses the health benefits—both mental and physical—of petting cats. “A cat purring on our lap has the same healing abilities as most drugs,” she writes on the website. “From the positive calming effects of petting, to fulfilling your need for

companionship or even have helped save owners’ lives in some situations.” Serna has seen the positive effects their family’s six cats have on her daughter. “The mental health aspect of (the café) is really huge,” Serna said. The road to a grand opening hasn’t been smooth. First there were the bureaucratic hurdles getting the required licenses. “We were set back a couple of weeks with that,” she said.

Then inflation hit, driving up the expenses of needed equipment for the renovating the store at 135 W. Center Street. A government grant helped ease the financial burden, Serta said, but she is still conducting fundraisers to help with expenses. The next fundraiser is set for Sept. 10 when children will help paint the bar stools in the café. A partition wall will separate where the snacks, coffee and tea are made and the cats. A limit of 15

customers will be allowed in at one time to give the cats enough space. The cats on premise will be selected by the employees Humane Society of Southern Wisconsin, who know the cats and know they can get along with others. “They’re not throwing a bunch of cats at me and saying, ‘good luck,’” Serna said. Customers will not be allowed to pick up cats—the animals will determine who they gravitate to.

The BaristaCats Café also will feature local artwork. Serna is painting a wall mural. As the finishing touches and equipment are installed, Serna sees her dream coming alive. “There have been a lot of curveballs,” Serna said. “There hasn’t been anything easy about this. “But there is a big payback. Seeing the smiles of the community what this can bring to the community is just amazing.”

Out & About

Thursday, Sept. 8 Music

The Boat House, N2062 S. Lake Shore Drive, Lake Geneva—Joey Halbur, 6 p.m.
Café Carpe, 18 S. Water St., Fort Atkinson—New Pioneers, 7 p.m.
Flat Iron Tap, 150 Center St., Suite 2007, Lake Geneva—Sam Barrett, 6:30 p.m.
Genisa Wine Bar, 11 N. Main St., Janesville—Ludy, 6 p.m.
Hammy’s Roadside Bar, 2131 Center Ave., Janesville—Karaoke, 7 p.m.
Lake Geneva House of Music, N2341 County H, Lake Geneva—Open mic, 7 p.m.
Main Street Music & More, 102 W. Main St., Brooklyn—Karaoke, 7 p.m.
Niche, 715 Hunt Club Lane, Unit C, Lake Geneva—Open mic, 5 p.m.
Palpable’s Pub, 128 S. Bluff St., South Beloit, Illinois—Afternoon dance, 1 p.m.
Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—Matt Jaye, 5:30 p.m.
Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—Jorge Vallentine and Emily Zimmer, 6 p.m.
The Ridge, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—Don Wiggins, 6 p.m.
Truk’t, 443 E. Grand Ave., Beloit—Jestin Jay Trio, 6 p.m.

Games

Barkley’s Burgers, Brews & Dawgs, 2710 W. Court St., Janesville—Trivia, 6:30 p.m.
Bootlegger’s Bar, 5842 E. Creek Road, Beloit—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Coach’s Bar & Grill, 2745 Prairie Ave., Beloit—Bingo, 7 p.m.
Grand Avenue Pub, 132 Grand Ave., Beloit—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Janesville Elks Lodge, 2100 N. Washington St., Janesville—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Lucy’s Hideaway, 5847 E. County N, Milton—Bingo, 6 p.m. (every other Thursday starting Dec. 2).
The Night Owl Food & Spirits, 189 E. Main St., Evansville—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Rock County Brewing Co., 10 N. Parker Drive, Suite 160, Janesville—Trivia, 6 p.m.
Sunset Bar & Grill, W7905 High Ridge Road, Fort Atkinson—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Turtle Lake Tap and Grill, N6513 Anderson Drive, Delavan—Trivia, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9 Music

The Anchor, 718 E. Highway 59, Newville—Retro Specz, 7 p.m.
The Back Bar, 1901 Beloit Ave., Janesville—The Convalescence with Chaos, Squidhammer, HIZ1 and Reckless Redemption, 8 p.m.
Badger Bob’s, W8497 County A, Delavan—Horse 1 Man Band, 5:30 p.m.
Bodacious Shops of Block 42, 119 N. Main St., Janesville—Magpie Twitch and Drunk Cousins, 6 p.m.
The Bottle Shop, 617 W. Main St., Lake Geneva—Blue Rhythm Duo, 4 p.m.
Café Carpe, 18 S. Water St., Fort Atkinson—Pete Johnsson and Bill Camplin, 8 p.m.
Coach’s Bar & Grill, 2745 Prairie Ave., Beloit—Karaoke, 9:30 p.m.
Darien West Park, 335 W. Madison St., Darien—Two Beer Tommy Band, 7 p.m.
Delavan Lake Store and Lounge, 2001 N. Shore Drive, Delavan—Open mic, 7 p.m.
Duesterbeck’s Brewing Company, N5543 County O, Elkhorn—Pete Henry, 6 p.m.
East Troy Brewery, 2905 Main St., East Troy—7000apart, 6 p.m.

Fast Eddy’s Bar & Grill, 1704 Rockport Road, Janesville—Karaoke, 9 p.m.
First National Bank Plaza, State Street and Grand Avenue, Beloit—Back2Back, 11:30 a.m.
Grand Avenue Pub, 132 Grand Ave., Beloit—Vinyl Daze, 8 p.m.
Hammy’s Roadside Bar, 2131 Center Ave., Janesville—Gary McAdams Band, 7 p.m.
Island Bar & Grill, W7545 Blackhawk Island Road, Fort Atkinson—Don Collins and The Night Shift, 5 p.m.
Lindey’s on Beulah, W1340 Beach Road, East Troy—Karaoke, 8:30 p.m.
Main Street Music & More, 102 W. Main St., Brooklyn—Kirstie Kraus, Sarah Gayle Meech, Jenny Lupien, 6 p.m.
Merrill & Houston’s Steak Joint, 500 Pleasant St., Beloit—David Hayes, 8 p.m.
Mo’s TAASBAG, 2339 Milton Ave., Janesville—DJ, 9 p.m.
Mustangs Bar & Grill, 482 Gardner St., South Beloit, Illinois—DJ, 9 p.m.
Niche, 715 Hunt Club Lane, Unit C, Lake Geneva—Tom Stanfield, 5 p.m.
Northleaf Winery, 232 S. Janesville St., Milton—Jim Counter, 7 p.m.
Pat’s Brew & Que, 124 North St., Sharon—Jonny T Bird and the MP’s, 6 p.m.
Pete’s Parkside Pub, 103 N. Second St., Delavan—Gebel Girls, 7 p.m.
Pettit’s Lakeview Campground & Bar, 1901 E. Highway 59, Milton—Saturday Morning Cartel, 6:30 p.m.
Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—Big Al Wetzels Band, 7 p.m.
Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—Barbara Stephan and Peter Mac, 7 p.m.
The Ridge, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—Andrew Tilander, 7 p.m.
RiverStone Event Center, 1905 Central Coast Lane, Fort Atkinson—Cyndi Meyer, 5 p.m.
Stable Rock Winery, 123 W. Milwaukee St., Jefferson—John Gay, 5 p.m.
Studio Winery, 401 E. Sheridan Springs Road, Lake Geneva—John Piet, 5 p.m.
Topsy Turvy Brewery, 727 Geneva St., Lake Geneva—Grant Milliren, 5 p.m.
Tyranena, 1025 Owen St., Lake Mills—The Whiskey Farm, 6 p.m.
VFW, 1015 Center Ave., Janesville—Gas Can Alley, 7 p.m.
Whiskey Ranch Bar & Grill, 24 S. Main St., Janesville—DJ Sirius, 10 p.m.

Games

Timber Hill Winery, 1223 E. Storrs Lake Road, Milton—Bingo, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10 Music

The Anchor, 718 E. Highway 59, Newville—Top Flight, 7 p.m.
Badger Bob’s, W8497 County A, Delavan—Rainbow Bridge, 3 p.m.
Best of Janesville vintage Mall, 3138 S. Highway 51, Janesville—Eclectic Red, 11 a.m.
Bogey’s Burgers & Beer, 1700 N. Washington St., Janesville—Floyd and Associates, 8 p.m.
Café Carpe, 18 S. Water St., Fort Atkinson—Willy Porter with Carmen Nickerson, 8:30 p.m.
Coach’s Bar & Grill, 2745 Prairie Ave., Beloit—Karaoke, 9:30 p.m.
Darien West Park, 335 W. Madison St., Darien—The Toys, 7 p.m.
Delavan Lake Store and Lounge, 2001 N. Shore Drive, Delavan—Johnny T Bird, 7 p.m.
Downtown Edgerton, 1007 N.

Main St., Edgerton—Gary the Band, 11 a.m.; The Elton John Experience, 5 p.m.; The Atomic Punks, 10:15 p.m.
Duesterbeck’s Brewing Company, N5543 County O, Elkhorn—Kenny and the Night Owls, 6 p.m.
Emmy’s Bar, 3900 Milton Ave., Janesville—Karaoke, 8 p.m.
Geneva Tap House, 252 Broad St., Lake Geneva—Nathan and Brido, 4 p.m.
Grand Avenue Pub, 132 Grand Ave., Beloit—Sweet Diezel Jenkins, 9 p.m.
Hammy’s Roadside Bar, 2131 Center Ave., Janesville—Politix, 7 p.m.
The Hive Taproom, W2463 County ES, East Troy—Fox Crossing Stringband Trio, 6 p.m.
Island Bar & Grill, W7545 Blackhawk Island Road, Fort Atkinson—Kelsey Miles and Bird Dog Blues, 3 p.m.; Madtown Mannish Boys, 5 p.m.
Janesville Farmers Market, Town Square, 69 S. River St., Janesville—Frank and Co. Band, 9 a.m.
Magpies Lake Geneva, 642 W. Main St., Lake Geneva—Lara Bell Band, 2 p.m.
Mustangs Bar & Grill, 482 Gardner St., South Beloit, Illinois—DJ, 9 p.m.
Niche, 715 Hunt Club Lane, Unit C, Lake Geneva—Blue Rhythm, 7 p.m.
Pettit’s Lakeview Campground & Bar, 1901 E. Highway 59, Milton—That Gurl, 5 p.m.
Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—D’Lite Duo, noon; Kevin Kennedy, 7 p.m.
Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—The Wingmen, 7 p.m.
The Ridge, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—Karen Shook, 7 p.m.
Russ’s Park Place, 1637 E. Racine St., Janesville—Karaoke, 9 p.m.
Sneakers Sports Bar and Grill, 1221 Woodman Road, Janesville—Dirt Road Rebelz, 9 p.m.
Snug Harbor Campground, Pub & Grill, W7785 Wisconsin Parkway, Delavan—Tim O’Grady Jr., noon; Karaoke, 9 p.m.
Sunset Bar & Grill, W7905 High Ridge Road, Fort Atkinson—Diamond and Lead, 5 p.m.
Studio Winery, 401 E. Sheridan Springs Road, Lake Geneva—Tommy Odetto Blues Band, 5 p.m.
Topsy Turvy Brewery, 727 Geneva St., Lake Geneva—Ruby, 5 p.m.
Tyranena, 1025 Owen St., Lake Mills—Saturday Morning Cartel, 6 p.m.
Zoxx 411 Club, 411 W. State St., Janesville—Dropbear Collective, Anson Obvious and the Uncomfortable Moments, Party Marty and the Dirtbags, Fangerlis and the Wilson Family Band, 7 p.m.

Games

Moose Lodge, 418 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville—Bingo, noon.

Sunday, Sept. 11 Music

Duesterbeck’s Brewing Company, N5543 County O, Elkhorn—Live music, 1 p.m.
Grand Avenue Pub, 132 Grand Ave., Beloit—Volk, 2 p.m.
Hammy’s Roadside Bar, 2131 Center Ave., Janesville—Moth, 3 p.m.
Island Bar & Grill, W7545 Blackhawk Island Road, Fort Atkinson—Bob Stroger and Eddie Neese, 2 p.m.
The Looking Glass, 18 N. Main St., Janesville—VOLK, 2 p.m.
Magpies Lake Geneva, 642 W. Main St., Lake Geneva—Matt Jaye, 3 p.m.
Pettit’s Lakeview Campground & Bar, 1901 E. Highway 59, Milton—Jackie Ernst, 3 p.m.

Who’s playing at your place?

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

Looking for more listings?

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Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—Terry Bryne, 2:30 p.m.
Rosewood Dinner Theatre, 2484 County O, Delavan—Harlan Jefferson, 5 p.m.
Sunset Bar & Grill, W7905 High Ridge Road, Fort Atkinson—Breaking Cadence, 5 p.m.
The Table, 4910 County D, Afton—Open jam, 2 p.m.
The Thirsty Parrot Como, W3725 Club House Drive, Lake Geneva—Tony Ocean, 2 p.m.
Timber Hill Winery, 1223 E. Storrs Lake Road, Milton—Cyndi Meyer, 2 p.m.
Two Brothers Downtown Pub & Grill, 116 W. Fulton St., Edgerton—Twang Dragons, 3 p.m.

Games

The Anchor, 718 E. Highway 59, Newville—Bingo, 1 p.m.
Sunset Bar & Grill, W7905 High Ridge Road, Fort Atkinson—Bingo, 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 12 Music

Grand Avenue Pub, 132 Grand Ave., Beloit—Lvy Ford, 7 p.m.
Games
Bogey’s Burgers & Beer, 1700 N. Washington St., Janesville—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Mustangs Bar & Grill, 482 Gardner St., South Beloit, Ill.—Bingo, 6:30 p.m.; DJ, 9 p.m.
Whiskey Ranch Bar & Grill, W9002 Highway 11, Delavan—Progressive Bingo, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13 Music

Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—Marr’Lo, 5:30 p.m.
Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—Jim Hoehn, 6 p.m.

Games

Boxcars Pub and Grub, 108 Allen St., Clinton—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Crafted Pizza and Tap, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Freedom Hall, W6904 County A, Elkhorn—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—Jim Hoehn, 6 p.m.
The Real MacCoy’s, W8632 County A, Richmond—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Red Zone Pub and Grill, 403 W. High St., Milton—Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
The Ridge, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Sidelines, 731 S. Wuthering Hills Drive, Janesville—Bingo, 7 p.m. (first and third Tuesday of the month).
Tyranena, 1025 Owen St., Lake Mills—Trivia, 7 p.m.
VFW, 1015 Center Ave., Janesville—Bingo, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 14 Music

Badger Bob’s, W8497 County A, Delavan—Cyndi Meyer, 5 p.m.
Lucy’s Hideaway, 5847 E. County N, Milton—Shelley Faith, 8 p.m.
Maxwell Mansion, 304 S. Wells St., Lake Geneva—Anthony Deutsch Trio, 6 p.m.
Whiskey Ranch Bar & Grill, 24 S. Main St., Janesville—Karaoke, 9 p.m.
Comedy
East Troy Brewery, 2905 Main

St., East Troy—Comedy night, 7 p.m.
Mustangs Bar & Grill, 482 Gardner St., South Beloit, Ill.—Antonio Aguilar, Raegan Niemela and Hayden Fredriksen, 8 p.m.

Games

Bogey’s Burgers & Beer, 1700 N. Washington St., Janesville—Bingo, 6 p.m. (every other Wednesday, starting Dec. 1)
Cattails Bar, 2517 N. Shore Drive, Delavan—Bingo, 6 p.m.
The Depot, 20 S. Main St., Edgerton—Bingo, 7 p.m.
Pat’s Brew & Que, 124 North St., Sharon—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—Drag Bingo, 6 p.m.
Whiskey Ranch Bar & Grill, W9002 Highway 11, Delavan—Trivia, 7:30 p.m.
Yetti’s Bar & Grill, 11190 Goede Road, Edgerton—Trivia, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15 Music

The Boat House, N2062 S. Lake Shore Drive, Lake Geneva—Joey Halbur, 6 p.m.
The Depot, 20 S. Main St., Edgerton—Karaoke, 6:30 p.m.
Flat Iron Tap, 150 Center St., Suite 2007, Lake Geneva—Frank Whiting, 6:30 p.m.
Hammy’s Roadside Bar, 2131 Center Ave., Janesville—Karaoke, 7 p.m.
Lake Geneva House of Music, N2341 County H, Lake Geneva—Open mic, 7 p.m.
Main Street Music & More, 102 W. Main St., Brooklyn—Karaoke, 7 p.m.
Palpable’s Pub, 128 S. Bluff St., South Beloit, Illinois—Afternoon dance, 1 p.m.
Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—Whalen and Guest, 5:30 p.m.
Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—Flood Brothers, 6 p.m.
The Ridge, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—Don Wiggins, 6 p.m.
Stable Rock Winery, 123 W. Milwaukee St., Jefferson—Rose Among Thorns, 5 p.m.
Truk’t, 443 E. Grand Ave., Beloit—Jon Bon Stamos, 6 p.m.
Comedy
Emmy’s Bar, 3900 Milton Ave., Janesville—Stand up show, 7 p.m.
Games
Barkley’s Burgers, Brews & Dawgs, 2710 W. Court St., Janesville—Trivia, 6:30 p.m.
Coach’s Bar & Grill, 2745 Prairie Ave., Beloit—Bingo, 7 p.m.
Grand Avenue Pub, 132 Grand Ave., Beloit—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Knute’s Bar & Grill, 206 E. Beloit St., Orfordville—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Lucy’s Hideaway, 5847 E. County N, Milton—Bingo, 6 p.m. (every other Thursday starting Dec. 2).
The Night Owl Food & Spirits, 189 E. Main St., Evansville—Trivia, 7 p.m.
Rock County Brewing Co., 10 N. Parker Drive, Suite 160, Janesville—Trivia, 6 p.m.
Sunset Bar & Grill, W7905 High Ridge Road, Fort Atkinson—Bingo, 6 p.m.
Turtle Lake Tap and Grill, N6513 Anderson Drive, Delavan—Trivia, 7 p.m.

What is a dumpling?

It's more complicated than you think

By Jenn Harris
Los Angeles Times

What is a dumpling? That's the question I posed to dozens of chefs and other experts over the last year on my quest to understand one of the world's most beloved, pervasive foods.

"Technically, a spring roll is a dumpling," chef Shirley Chung says during a recent visit to her Ms. Chi restaurant in Culver City. Seated next to her at a table are food writer Andy Wang and culinary consultant and event producer Caryl Chinn. I sought counsel from these three because they are known for their dumpling expertise—after all, they refer to themselves as the Dumpling Mafia. "The definition is [it] has a wrapper and has a filling. 'Dumpling' is a big umbrella."

Also on her list of dumplings: cabbage rolls, empanadas, even calzones, which she refers to as "giant dumplings."

"So based on this, then, a chimichanga is a dumpling," Wang adds.

"A taquito is a dumpling because it's a Mexican spring roll," Chung says.

I chime in to ask if Uncrustables, the crustless, sealed white bread pockets filled with peanut butter and jelly found in the frozen aisle at most grocery stores, are a dumpling. I'm half kidding.

"Yes, oh my God," Chung says, "that's totally a dumpling."

And we all descend into the dumpling rabbit hole. Indeed, my notion of a dumpling expanded exponentially as I filmed Season 2 of "The Bucket List" video series, with 11 episodes devoted to filled and wrapped, steamed, grilled, fried and boiled delicacies.

According to cookbook author Andrea Nguyen, there is no right answer about what makes a dumpling a dumpling.

"I think the problem is people always want a narrow answer, and when you think of the breadth of what a dumpling is you have to really be flexible," she says during a recent



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An order of gyoza made by Brandon Kida of Go Go Gyoza dumpling.

call. "When you realize that every single cuisine has a dumpling ... food is a way to unite us, not divide us, so be generous with the answer."

At first I thought the history of the dumpling might shed some light on a definition. Turns out, there is no single, widely agreed-upon origin for dumplings. Author Barbara Gallani traces their evolution in her 2015 book, "Dumplings: A Global History," citing variations in the Middle East, Central Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe dating back centuries. Gallani's book recognizes dumplings that are filled and wrapped, unwrapped and unfilled, roughly cut, precisely folded and everything in between.

"The dumpling has developed independently in many different parts of the world through the use of common ingredients," she writes. "Travel and commercial exchanges have contributed to the transfer of certain shapes and combinations of tastes from country to country and across continents."

Depending on who you ask, tamales and humitas in Latin America, fermented corn kenkey in West Africa, cinnamon-sauced souskluitjies in South Africa, Turkey's tatar boregi (also known as manti) and spatzle in Austria are all dumplings.

There are just as many terms used for dumplings around the world as there are variations. The etymology of many relates to their shape or filling.

"The English word dumpling, for example, has been traced back to the sixteenth or seventeenth century when the now-obsolete noun 'dump,' which probably meant 'lump,' was given a diminutive suffix," writes Gallani.

In Cantonese, the word

"wonton" can be translated to "swallowing clouds," which can reference the shape of dumplings floating in soup. Jiaozi, Chinese crescent dumplings, derive their name from both their shape ("jiao" can mean "horn") and backstory. It is widely believed that a Chinese medical practitioner named Zhang Zhongjing invented jiaozi during the Han Dynasty, looking for a way to help villagers suffering from frostbite, mainly around the ears, during the bitterly cold winters. He wrapped mutton and healing herbs in scraps of dough and served them in hot broth.

It's easy to associate dumplings with Asian cuisine. In her 2009 book "Asian Dumplings," Nguyen purposely included dishes that would challenge most people's understanding of Asian dumplings. There are recipes in her book for spicy potato samosas; beef, sweet potato and raisin turnovers; Shanghai and Filipino spring rolls; sticky rice and chicken in lotus leaf; dried shrimp and scallion rice rolls; Nepalese vegetable and cheese dumplings; steamed filled buns and baked buns.

"The thing with Asian dumplings is people think that they just boil down to dim sum, and even in the world of dim sum, there are all kinds. They are not all potstickers and soup dumplings," says Nguyen. "When I was considering what dumplings to include, I went to the crux of what a dumpling is, and they are inherently made with common ingredients you have on hand, and that's why they comfort us so much."

I grew up sampling a multitude of dumplings at grand Chinese shopping centers in Southern California's San Gabriel Valley, well-lit, colorful

MORE INFORMATION

'THE BUCKET LIST: DUMPLINGS'

"The Bucket List's" second season is devoted to everyone's definition of a dumpling. Over the course of the season, you'll hear from dumpling makers from Armenia, China, Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Italy and Eastern Europe. There isn't just one definition, and no one is wrong—even when they call an Uncrustables sandwich a dumpling.

"Chinese families, we fold dumplings together for Chinese New Year: ... Mexican families, they get together Christmas Eve to make tamales together," Chung says. "It's exactly the same culture. It's all about love and family."

Find "The Bucket List: Dumplings" video series at [youtube.com/latimesfood](https://www.youtube.com/latimesfood).

mazes full of restaurants touting dense and wheaty boiled fish dumplings, steamer baskets full of thin-skinned xiao long bao, translucent-skinned har gao, wontons that looked like fish tails floating in chile oil, pan-fried potstickers and golden half-moons swollen with chopped greens and glass noodles.

When traveling, I visit the Chinatown of any major city in search of dumplings.

I started taking friends on dumpling crawls about a decade ago, eager to introduce any interested party to the wide swaths available in my beloved shopping malls. Although the crawls primarily took place in the San Gabriel Valley, I knew there was so much more to explore. (Next month, I'm hosting a version of my dumpling crawl on Sept. 24 at Night Market during the L.A. Times Food Bowl.)

In Los Angeles, we're lucky enough to find dumplings from all over the world. There are king dumplings as big as softballs, buoyant and teeming with bits of chopped pork and kimchi, glass noodles and chives in Koreatown. Plates of gyoza connected by a thin, crispy layer of lacy starch are never hard to find. Glendale is home to trays of manti doused in a savory tomato sauce and thick yogurt.

'Barbarian' a horror triumph replete with satisfying twists, turns

By Katie Walsh
Tribune News Service

Back in 2007, Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez tapped an up-and-coming genre filmmaker, Edgar Wright, to make a parody trailer for a fake movie to play between their "Grindhouse" double feature.

Wright came up with "Don't," in which a gravelly voice intones, "If you are thinking of going into this house—don't! If you are thinking of opening this door—don't! If you are thinking of checking out the basement—don't!" It was funny because it was deeply recognizable, and it tapped into the audience's urge to yell at the screen, "don't go in there!"

This is also essentially the plot of Zach Cregger's "Barbarian," about which the less one knows, the better. In fact, consider this permission to stop reading this review right now, and just buy tickets. Do not watch trailers, do not read reviews, proceed directly to the theater for one of the most brilliantly executed, sharply incisive and wildly scary horror films of the year.

How can one describe "Barbarian" without giving away all the best twists and turns? Well, it's a triumph of what could be a new subgenre: "Airbnb horror." It starts on a dark and rainy night, as a young woman named Tess (Georgina Campbell) attempts to access a lockbox at the Detroit rental home she's booked for a job interview the next day. A light inside flicks on. Someone else is home.

In a plot twist that demonstrates the perils of farming out property management to anonymous tech companies, it turns out that the house has been double-booked, and Keith (Bill Skarsgard) has already taken up residence. Despite her best instincts—like most modern, independent women,

MOVIE REVIEW

'BARBARIAN'
3.5 stars (out of 4)
MPAA rating: R
(for some strong violence and gore, disturbing material, language throughout and nudity)
Running time: 1:43
How to watch: In theaters Friday

Tess is highly vigilant—she's out of options, and she decides to crash with him in the same house while things get sorted.

This is the first horror film for Cregger, who is one of the founding members of the sketch comedy troupe "The Whitest Kids U'Know," but it's clear he is a fan, and a student of the genre, and in his masterful control of tone and terror, an exciting new horror filmmaker on the rise. He demonstrates a knack for flipping expectations, so he gives us a horror heroine who is smarter than the average scream queen, and he gives us a mysterious loner (who previously played a famed horror monster in "It"), who just might actually be a nice guy.

The process of establishing and upending expectations happens again and again throughout the film. Cregger slowly builds bone-chilling and suspenseful sequences up to screechingly operatic moments of face-melting horror, and then swiftly cuts to a different chapter, making a hard left into a completely different mode, taking us all on the roller-coaster ride. His facility with comedy also aids in these jarring tone switches, and "Barbarian" is as funny as it is terrifying.

Cregger wraps this multilayered contemporary social commentary in a rip-roaring, utterly horrifying flick that's inspired by classic horror filmmaking and tropes.

Book/'Peg and Rose Solve a Mystery' for lovers of dogs and older sleuths

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Peg to join her in a bridge club.

After so many decades, Rose Donovan felt it was time to try to connect with her sister-in-law. Rose had things to apologize for, and neither of them were getting any younger. Years ago, Peg used to play bridge or something, didn't she? So maybe they could—well, if not be friends, at least not be enemies anymore.

As it turned out, the bridge club needed two new hands and they welcomed Peg and Rose into the fold immediately—although the two women could tell right away that there was big drama inside the room. There were hints of impropriety and personality clashes, both of which had Peg intrigued. She loved nothing more than a good mystery.

So when one of the bridge players was shot inside her home, she wondered. Would Rose make a good partner outside of the bridge club, too?

For a mystery lover, "Peg and Rose Solve a

Murder," could be a bit of a let-down.

At least a third of this book passes before there's even a whiff of crime, in favor of dog show and bridge plotlines and character introduction. The murder itself feels almost like a footnote or a minor faux pas once it finally appears, and it's only discussed in terms relative to the people in the bridge club, as if no one else in Connecticut could've been the killer.

Don't put this book down yet, though.

Author Laurien Berenson writes with a breezy flair that's perfect for this kind of mystery, and that breeze blows in the humor. Berenson's Peg is feisty and ornery, a perfect companion to prim, fussy Rose. Seriously: you know a TV series like this, don't you?

Mystery mavens who love dogs will particularly love this book, as will readers who enjoy sleuths who are past A Certain Age. If that's you, though it has its bumpiness, grab "Peg and Rose Solve a Mystery." You'll like it a great deal.

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