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Edmund Halabi, behind the cash register, is flanked by two employees, during a lunch shift at the Italian House on Tuesday afternoon.

Italian House owner builds American dream into a Janesville institution

TOM MILLER

Special to The Gazette

JANESVILLE — When Edmund Halabi set off by himself for Peoria, Illinois as a 17-year-old from his Liberia home in western Africa, all his thoughts were about the American Dream.

"I want to go to America," Halabi said of the general

thought process of immigrants wanting to come here back then. "I want to go say hi to Pamela Anderson on the beach. I want to drive a sporty car."

Halabi, as most immigrants discover, did not find that America.

What Halabi found instead was a tough environment in which to make a small

business work.

His journey took him to Janesville, where he opened his Italian restaurant — the Italian House.

He spent a few years sleeping on the floor with his wife, Karen, and stepson for the first two years. The first location of Italian House, on Milton Avenue, lasted just eight months and forced him to

bounce checks attempting to get the business going.

Working 80-hour weeks — which he still does — and learning the business as he went, Halabi talked Karen into agreeing to buy a building at a second location, next door to Craig High School on Randall Avenue.

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Hangars to be added at county airport

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JANESVILLE — The Southern Wisconsin Regional Airport will soon enter the first phase of a project that will update its eastern side adjacent to Highway 51.

The first phase, a part of which is being called the "East Hangar Development Project," will cost about \$2.6 million.

In early September, ground will be broken on the project that will add 16 hangars ranging in size

from about 5,000 to 12,000 square feet. This will accommodate aircraft ranging from single-engine airplanes to large jet aircraft, over 13 acres at the airport. Two taxi lanes also will be added. Underground utilities also will be installed.

Airport Director Greg Cullen said planning started three years ago when a need was identified and potential space was set aside for the construction project.

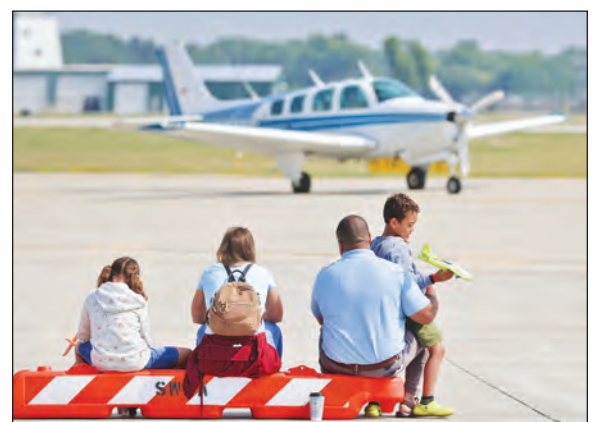
Rock County owns the airport and it operates 40 hangars there.

The units are available for rent.

"It's important because it adds to the economic benefit of the airport and community," Cullen said, adding that the airport already brings in about \$63 million annually to the local economy through fuel sold, and bringing in employees and people who fly into the airport.

The hangar construction is expected to take about 60 days to complete.

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A family watches as a planes taxis to a parking spot during Bessie's Diner's fifth annual Fly-in or Drive-in Pancake Breakfast at the Southern Wisconsin Regional Airport in Janesville in June.

Progress made against California-Nevada wildfire, Joshua trees threatened

Slow and steady

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MOJAVE NATIONAL PRESERVE, Calif. — Firefighters aided by rain fought to contain a massive blaze that swept through the California desert into Nevada and is threatening the region's famous spiky Joshua trees.

The York Fire that erupted last Friday is California's largest wildfire this year. As of early Wednesday it had burned through more than 128 square miles (333 square kilometers) of land and was 30% contained, fire officials said.

Humid monsoonal weather conditions Tuesday afternoon brought brief but heavy rain, especially on the south end of the fire, and kept its spread to a minimum, fire officials said. Similar conditions were expected on Wednesday, with drier weather poised to return on Thursday.

"Right now, the monsoonal influence is still over the fire," said Marc Peebles, a spokesperson for California's incident management team for the York Fire. "There's always the possibility of showers that will help the effort."

The 400 or so firefighters battling the blaze have had to balance their efforts with concerns about disrupting the fragile ecosystem in California's Mojave National Preserve.

Crews used a "light hand on the land," clearing and carving fire lines without the use of bulldozers in order to reduce the impact in the ecologically-sensitive region, which is home to some 200 rare plants.

"You bring a bunch of bulldozers in there, you may or may not stop the fire, but



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Burned landscape from the York Fire in the Mojave National Preserve on Tuesday in Nipton, Calif.

you'll put a scar on the landscape that'll last generations," said Tim Chavez, an assistant chief for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

The blaze ignited near the remote Caruthers Canyon area of the vast wildland preserve, crossed the state line into Nevada on Sunday and sent smoke further east into the Las Vegas Valley.

The fire started on private lands within the preserve, but the cause remains under investigation. Less than 3% of the land in the 2,500-square mile preserve is privately owned.

While it's one of the largest national parks outside of Alaska and Hawaii, the vast majority of the Mojave National Preserve's 880,000 visitors last year were just passing through on their way between Southern California and Las Vegas.

The desert landscape is

varied — from mountains and canyons, to sand dunes and mesas, to Joshua tree forests and volcanic cinder cones — and features about 10,000 threatened desert tortoises within its boundaries.

Some of the preserve's plants can take centuries to recover from destruction. The pinyon-juniper woodlands alone could take roughly 200 to 300 years to return, while the blackbrush scrub and Joshua trees — which grow only in the Mojave Desert — are unlikely to regrow after this catastrophic blaze, said Heene Anderson, a senior scientist at the Center for Biological Diversity.

The 2020 Dome Fire in a different part of the national preserve destroyed an estimated 1 million Joshua trees.

But fire itself isn't the only worry. On federal lands, with few people and little property at risk, firefighters

sometimes forgo certain equipment like bulldozers, chainsaws and aircraft.

"You don't disturb any more soil than you absolutely have to; you don't cut trees unless they absolutely have to come down," said Chavez, speaking about the tactics in general.

When there are ecological and cultural sensitivities at stake, firefighters negotiate with federal officials to determine what equipment can and cannot be used.

"It's not just going out there and throwing everything we've got at it," Chavez said.

In Nevada, the fire has entered the state's newest national monument, Avi Kwa Ame, said Lee Beyer, a spokesperson for the U.S. Forest Service. But Beyer said the number of acres burned within the boundaries of the vast monument in southern Nevada wasn't yet known.

Wall Street tumbles to worst loss in months

NEW YORK — Wall Street tumbled to its worst drop in months on Wednesday as its torrid rally that critics called overdone lost more momentum.

The S&P 500 sank 1.4% for its sharpest tumble since April. It was the second straight loss for the index after it hit a 16-month high last week.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 348 points, or 1%, while the Nasdaq composite fell 2.2%.

Prices were mixed in the bond market after Fitch Ratings cut the credit rating of the U.S. government. The repeated standoffs in Congress about whether to allow a default on the U.S. debt were just some of the reasons for Fitch's cut. The downgrade strikes at the core of the global financial system because U.S. Treasuries are considered some of the safest possible investments.

Fitch's move follows a similar one by Standard & Poor's in 2011, one that coincided with a European debt crisis to help cause stocks and bonds around the world to swing violently. So far, this most recent downgrade has caused less drama across markets.

While the downgrade highlights how much debt the U.S. government has and the big challenges it faces in how to pay for Social Security, Medicare and other expenses, none of that is news for investors.

"Fitch's downgrade is much ado about nothing," said Brian Jacobsen, chief economist at Annex Wealth Management.

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It could be finished in less time, or it could take longer depending on arrival of parts and weather, Cullen said.

A second phase of the project could start next year. Cullen hopes to include a third taxi lane in that phase.

"It depends on demand. Optimistically I'm hoping for 2024," Cullen said.

Planning hasn't started for the second phase. Janesville-based Rock Road Companies will handle the construction.

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Das Fest, a German heritage celebration, will be held Aug. 4 — 6 at the Walworth County Fairgrounds in Elkhorn. The festival features food, music a carnival and other attractions.

Get down with your inner-Deutsch

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ELKHORN — Das Fest provides the perfect opportunity to get down with your inner-Deutsch.

The German festival will be held Aug. 4 — 6 at the Walworth County Fairgrounds at 411 E. Court St.

Music, food, games and attractions will be part of the third annual Das Fest.

Seventeen musical acts on three stages will provide music during the three-day festival. There will be a wide variety of music, from authentic German music and yodeling to the Red Hot Chili Pipers who will be offering a Scottish flare with their bagpipes. Music from the Glockenspiel will be ringing through the air, as well as some good old Rock n' Roll.

There also will be wine tasting, a stein hoisting competition, and even your four-legged friends can get into the act with the Dachshund and Corgi Little Leg Race each day.

The Elkhorn Rotary Club will present the DAS 5K Run at 9:30 a.m. on Aug.

5 on the fairgrounds. Each participant will get a free bier token.

A carnival offering rides and games will be featured each day of the festival. Wristbands will be available for \$25 each day for a day full of rides.

There also will be a selection of yard games offered at the Thrivent Family Tent on the fairgrounds. Coloring contests, face painting and balloon art all will be part of the attractions.

There also will be plenty of ethnic foods including wiener schnitzel, sauerbraten, Reuben rolls and giant pretzels. And for dessert, try the black forest cake, bienenstich or Schaum torte.

There also are more traditional menu items such as pulled pork BBQ sandwiches, hamburgers, brats and corn on the cob.

Admission to the festival grounds is free. There is a \$5 parking fee on the fairgrounds, which goes to charity.

Hours for Das Fest are:

- Aug. 4 — 3 — 10:30 p.m.

- Aug. 5 — 11 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.

- Aug. 6 — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

For more information, visit the website at <https://dasfestusa.com/home>.

Janesville woman faces fourth OWI

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JANESVILLE — A 45-year-old Janesville woman is being accused of her fourth Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) offense after she reportedly hit two vehicles and a police car on Highway 14 Tuesday.

Besides the OWI offense, Kelly Platt faces a charge of second degree recklessly endangering safety. No injuries were reported.

At 4:36 p.m. Rock County Sheriff's deputies were sent to a traffic complaint near the area of East Highway 14 and East County O in the town of LaPrairie.

A Jeep Wrangler was reported to be driving all over the road before pulling over. A witness reported that they were going to check on the driver, but the Jeep continued driving. It hit two other vehicles before heading west on Highway 14.

Wisconsin State Patrol officers and officers from the Janesville Police Department were also responding to the area to find and stop the Jeep.

A Janesville police sergeant found the Jeep driving by North Harmony Town Hall Road and reported that the Jeep was driving on the

wrong side of the road, forcing other vehicles off the road.

A stop was attempted but the Jeep continued driving. The sergeant pulled in front of the Jeep and stopped to try to force the Jeep to stop.

The Jeep hit the Janesville police car.

Platt was arrested for her fourth offense OWI and second degree recklessly endangering safety. She is currently being held at the Rock County jail, awaiting her initial court appearance.

An OWI is a felony offense in Wisconsin upon the fourth offense.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

United Way Blackhawk Region President & CEO Mary Fanning-Penny recently stopped by Boys & Girls Club of Janesville to celebrate the grant with staff and kids.

Community Action expands youth health programming

BELOIT — Community Action, Inc. of Rock & Walworth Counties is expanding its youth health programming.

The Adolescent Health Outreach Program

(AHOP) will incorporate existing youth services and add new programs.

AHOP includes the Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP), which has dramatically increased its outreach over the past three years. PREP served 131 youth in the 2020-21 school year, 980 youth in 2021-22 and 2,774 youth in 2022-23. PREP is taught in seven Rock County schools, reaching youth in classroom discussions and other events like health fairs.

New this school year, Community Action is partnering with the Wyman Center in St. Louis to deliver the Teen Outreach Program (TOP) to middle school students and eventually provide year-round programming for students. TOP helps improve students' social-emotional skills,

and helps youth develop a positive sense of self, life and leadership skills.

PREP and TOP both provide medically accurate, age-appropriate and up-to-date information to empower youth for a successful transition to adulthood. The programs use evidence-based curricula to lower teens' risk of pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections (STIs).

More information about the programs can be found at <https://community-action.org/health/ahop/> or by contacting:

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Boys & Girls Club receives United Way grant

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JANESVILLE — The Boys & Girls Club has received a two-year grant for \$260,000 from United Way Blackhawk Region.

The grant was awarded to the club to help meet the need for youth in Janesville to have a safe and educational place to go when they are not in school, according to the news release.

United Way's investment in the club will help support equitable access to affordable high-quality childcare programs for Janesville families. The Boys & Girls Club with help from UWBR, provides affordable enrollment for children at just \$20 per month.

Boys & Girls Club CEO Rebecca Veium said the programs help families obtain and maintain employment and provide kids a safe place after school to learn, have fun, and build positive character.

"Youth in our community are struggling in school with math and reading. We partner closely with the School District of Janesville to ensure they are getting the help they need to increase these skills," she said in the

news release. "The club's trauma-informed and evidence-based programs are designed to produce outcomes in academic success, healthy lifestyles, and good character development."

The club provides services to kids ages 6-18. The teen services include career exploration and the Be Great Graduate Program at all three middle schools and Parker High School.

This partnership helps kids at risk of not graduating on time stay on track to meet this vital milestone through homework help and one-on-one support.

"Many organizations in our community depend on funding from United Way Blackhawk Region and we are very thankful for the UWBR board, staff, and volunteers that invested over 700 hours in making these funding decisions," Veium said. "We also thank every individual and employer who participates in the Live United annual campaign. Boys & Girls Club of Janesville is just one way their support builds great futures for Janesville youth."

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"The Next Chapter"

Betty Fischer talks about what to do after retirement in the Senior Moments series program at Hedberg Public Library Express on July 14, 2023. Repeats at 4 and 10 p.m.

10:30 A.M.

"Team Chicago Challenge"

Motorcycle racing action with host Dan Schmitt. 29 min. Repeats at 4:30 and 10:30 p.m.

11 A.M.

"2018 Quest Con"

Celebrating pop culture & the conclusion of Hedberg Public Library's Summer Library Challenge on Aug. 4, 2018. 14 min. Repeats at 5 and 11 p.m.

11:15 A.M.

"Riverside Park 100th Anniversary"

Celebrating a century in Janesville's largest park with family fun on Aug. 20, 2022. 39 min. Repeats at 5:15 and 11:15 p.m.

NOON

"Truth for Today: No Man Can Serve Two Masters"

Service from Faith Community Church. 41 min. Repeats at 6 p.m.

1 P.M.

"Meet the Artist"

Host Teresa Nguyen talks with local artists Les Mitchell and David Ryan about their artwork on display at Hedberg Public Library during August 2023. 26 min. Repeats at 7 p.m.

1:30 P.M.

"Musical Theater"

June Allyson, Robert Walker and Judy Garland star in the 1946 musical biography movie of Jerome Kern, "Till the Clouds Roll By." 2 hours, 15 min. Repeats at 7:30 p.m.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

The Janesville Gazette is committed to accuracy and fairness and will correct significant errors that are brought to our attention. If you believe we have made an error, call the reporter at 608-754-3311; Managing Editor Karyn Saemann, ext. 294; or News Editor Tim Seeman, ext. 250.

TODAY

LOCAL / COMMUNITY

Lake Geneva Farmers' Market — 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Horticultural Hall, 330 Broad St., Lake Geneva. Visit horticulturalhall.com.

Skelly's Sunflower Fest — 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Skelly's Farm Market, 2713 S. Hayner Road, Janesville. Tickets cost \$9-\$30. Visit skellysfarmmarket.com.

Storywalk: "A Good Place" — 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Rotary Botanical Gardens, 1455 Palmer Drive, Janesville. Featuring book by Lucy Cousins. Visit rotarybotanicalgardens.org.

Milton House Museum tours — 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Milton House Museum, 18 S. Janesville St., Milton. Visit miltonhouse.org/tours.

Rock County Legacies Exhibit — 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Rock County Historical Society, 426 N. Jackson St., Janesville. Features stories and artifacts from the Janesville General Motors plant. Costs \$15 for adults and \$11 for kids ages 6-17. Visit rchs.us.

Lincoln-Tallman House tours — 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Lincoln-Tallman Museum, 440 N. Jackson St., Janesville. Tours are available every hour. Visit rchs.us.

Red Cross blood drive — 1-6 p.m., Rotary Botanical Gardens, 1455 Palmer Drive, Janesville. To make an appointment, call 800-733-2767, visit redcrossblood.org or download the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

"Mary Poppins" — 1:30-4:30 p.m., Fireside Dinner Theatre, 1131 Janesville Ave., Fort Atkinson. Tickets cost \$84.95-\$95.95. Visit firesidetheatre.com.

Hedberg Harmony: Dulcimer Music — 2-3:30 p.m., Hedberg Public Library, 316 S. Main St., Janesville. Featuring local musicians. Visit hedbergpubliclibrar.org.

Delavan Market — 3-6 p.m., Tower Park, 117 Park Place, Delavan. Go to visitdelavan.com.

Evansville Cruise Night — 5-8 p.m., Creekside Place, 102 Maple St., Evansville. Includes food, door prizes and other activities. Visit creeksideplace.org.

Healthy Living with Diabetes

— 5:30-8 p.m., Walworth County Dept of Health & Human Services, 1910 County Road NN, Elkhorn. Six-week course on strategies for managing

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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.

diabetes. For questions, call 262-741-3309. 6087558267.

Concerts in the Park: Alex Meixner Band — 6-8 p.m., Flat Iron Park, 201 Wrigley Drive, Lake Geneva. Go to visitlakegeneva.com/events/concerts-park/bands/.

World Turning: Fleetwood Mac Tribute — 7-8 p.m., Belfry Music Theatre, 3601 Wisconsin 67, Delavan. Tickets cost \$62-\$79. Visit belfrymusictheatre.com.

"Beauty and the Beast Jr." — 7-8 p.m., Janesville Performing Arts Center, 408 S. Main St., Janesville. Presented by JPAC Kids. Tickets cost \$12. Visit janesvillepac.org.

"Mary Poppins" — 7:30-10:30 p.m., Fireside Dinner Theatre, 1131 Janesville Ave., Fort Atkinson. Tickets cost \$84.95-\$95.95. Visit firesidetheatre.com.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Blood drive — 1-6 p.m., SSM Health St. Mary's Hospital — Janesville, 3400 E. Racine St., Janesville. To register, call 608-373-8903 or visit bit.ly/3rgCtRE.

SENIOR CENTERS

Beloit Senior Center—631 Bluff St., Beloit. 7:30 a.m., billiards; 8 a.m., open sewing; 9 a.m., Hand and Foot, Advisory Board; 9:30 a.m., line dancing; 12:30 p.m., euchre.

Clinton Senior Center — 508 Front St., Clinton. 12:30 p.m., Mexican Train.

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, Rummikub; 10 a.m., cribbage; 10:30 a.m., ping pong; Noon, porcelain class; 1 p.m., dulcimer, leather tooling; 2 p.m., scrapbooking.

Whitewater Senior Center—504 W. Starin Road, Whitewater. 8 a.m., pickleball; 8:30 a.m., Joyful Toes, state fair; 9 a.m., Hike with Ginny; 9:30 a.m., FUNfit; 12:30 p.m., pickleball.

SENIOR MEALS**Rock County Aging and Disability Resource Center Nutrition Program menu:**

Today — Hamburger, wheat bun, baked bean medley, winter blend vegetables, banana.

Friday — Roast turkey, Mediterranean vegetables corn casserole, wheat bread,

mandarin oranges, chocolate mousse.

Monday — Hamburger stroganoff, brown rice, stewed tomatoes, California blend vegetables, pears.

Curbside pickup is no longer available. Call 608-757-5474 by noon the day before and by noon Friday for Monday.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 2023. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 3, 2019, a gunman opened fire at a Walmart store in El Paso, Texas, leaving 22 people dead; prosecutors said Patrick Crusius targeted Mexicans in hopes of scaring Latinos into leaving the U.S., and that he had outlined the plot in a screed published online shortly before the attack. (A man who was wounded in the shooting died in April 2020 after months in the hospital, raising the death toll to 23.)

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, on a voyage that took him to the present-day Americas.

In 1916, Irish-born British diplomat Roger Casement, a strong advocate of independence for Ireland, was hanged for treason.

In 1936, Jesse Owens of the United States won the first of his four gold medals at the Berlin Olympics as he took the 100-meter sprint.

In 1949, the National Basketball Association was formed as a merger of the Basketball Association of America and the National Basketball League.

In 1966, comedian Lenny Bruce, whose raunchy brand of satire and dark humor landed him in trouble with the law, was found dead in his Los Angeles home at age 40.

In 1972, the U.S. Senate ratified the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In 1981, U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike, despite a warning from President Ronald Reagan they would be fired, which they were.

In 1993, the Senate voted 96-to-3 to confirm Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

FRIDAY

LOCAL / COMMUNITY

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Williams Bay Farmers' Market — 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Edgewater Park, East Geneva Street, Williams Bay. For more information, email market@santacauses.org.

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Fridays in the Park — 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., First National Bank and Trust plaza, 345 E. Grand Ave., Beloit. Offered by the Downtown Beloit Association. Lunch and drinks will be available for \$8. Visit downtownbeloit.com/us/events/fridays-in-the-park/.

Dawn Hunter solo exhibition — 12-4 p.m., Whitewater Arts Alliance, 402 W. Main St., Whitewater. Showcase of Hunter's artwork. She is winner of the 2022 Members' Show Viewer's Choice. Visit whitewaterarts.org.

First Fridays: The John Nelson Band — 12-1:30 p.m., Festival St. Cullen Pavilion, 69 S. River St., Janesville. Live music with food trucks.

"Mary Poppins" — 1:30-4:30 p.m., Fireside Dinner Theatre, 1131 Janesville Ave., Fort Atkinson. Tickets cost \$84.95-\$95.95. Visit firesidetheatre.com.

DAS Fest USA — 3-10 p.m., Walworth County Fairgrounds and Campgrounds—Elkhorn, Wisconsin, 411 E. Court St., Elkhorn. Proceeds will support local nonprofits. Go to visitlakegeneva.com/event/das-fest-usa/6726/.

First Fridays: Art on the Square — 5-8 p.m., Village Square Park, 2881 Main St., E. Troy. Visit easttroy.org.

Music on the Bodacious Patio — 5:30-8:30 p.m., The Bodacious Brew (Bodacious Shops), 119 N. Main St., Janesville. Music from local bands.

Celebrate Weekend: Street Dance — 5:30-11 p.m., Downtown Beloit, Beloit. Includes music by That Gurl and Mister Pink. Also includes a State Street Fashion Show. Visit downtownbeloit.com.

Live Music: The Radiant Beings — 6:30-9:30 p.m., Northleaf Winery, 232 S. Janesville St., Milton. Admission is free. Visit northleafwinery.com.

World Turning: Fleetwood Mac Tribute — 7-8 p.m., Belfry Music Theatre, 3601 Wisconsin 67, Delavan. Tickets cost \$62-\$79. Visit belfrymusictheatre.com.

Ladies Must Swing — 7-9 p.m., Phoenix Park Bandshell, 111 E. Wisconsin St., Delavan. Visit phoenixparkbandshell.com.

"Beauty and the Beast Jr." — 7-8 p.m., Janesville Performing Arts Center, 408 S. Main St., Janesville. Presented by JPAC Kids. Tickets cost \$12. Visit janesvillepac.org.

Music at Harry's Place: Downtown Street Dance — 7-9 p.m., Riverside Park, South Riverside Drive, Beloit. Offered by Friends of Riverfront. Food available at 6 p.m. Call 608-362-0964 or visit friendsriverfront.com.

Movies in the Meadow: "Indiana Jones" — 8:30-10:30 p.m., The Hive Taproom, W2463 County Road ES, E. Troy. Visit thehivetaproom.com.

MUSIC

Blue Velvet Orchestra Friday Morning Dance — 9:30-11:30 a.m., Senior Center, 69 S. Water St., Janesville. The Blue Velvet Dance Orchestra plays dance music from the 1930s, 40s, and 50s every first and third Friday morning.

SENIOR CENTERS

Beloit Senior Center—631 Bluff St., Beloit. 7:30 a.m., billiards; 8:30 a.m., stretch class; 9 a.m., tai chi; 10 a.m., movie; 12:30 p.m., Mexican Train.

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, Friday Dance, embroidery; 11:15 a.m., cardio drumming; 12:45 p.m., euchre; 1 p.m., drawing and painting.

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.

Lawsuit challenges legislative maps

GOP drawn maps may face hurdle in Supreme Court

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MADISON, Wis. — A lawsuit filed Wednesday asks Wisconsin's newly liberal-controlled state Supreme Court to throw out Republican-drawn legislative maps as unconstitutional, the latest legal challenge of many nationwide that could upset political boundary lines before the 2024 election.

The long-promised action is backed by Democrats and was filed by a coalition of law firms and voting rights advocacy groups. It comes the day after the Wisconsin Supreme Court flipped from a conservative to liberal majority, with the start of the term of a justice who said that the Republican maps were "rigged" and should be reviewed.

"Despite the fact that our legislative branch is meant to

be the most directly representative of the people, the gerrymandered maps have divided our communities, preventing fair representation," said Jeff Mandell, board president of Law Forward, one of the groups that brought the lawsuit.

The lawsuit asks that all 132 state lawmakers, including senators who were not scheduled to be on the ballot in 2024, be up for election that year in newly drawn districts.

Republican Senate Majority Leader Devin LeMahieu said Democrats were "counting on judicial fiat to help them gain power." He accused them of "coming to collect" from the newly elected liberal Supreme Court justice.

The Wisconsin lawsuit is just one of many expected or pending court challenges that could force lawmakers or special commissions to draw yet another set of maps before the 2024 election. In one of the most recent examples, Alabama lawmakers passed new

congressional districts last month after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that its districts violated federal law by diluting the voting strength of Black residents. Voting rights advocates are challenging the new map as well, contending it still falls short.

All states were required to redraw voting district boundaries after the 2020 census. In states where one political party controlled that process, mapmakers often sought to create an advantage for their party by packing opponents' voters into a few districts or spreading them among multiple districts — a process known as gerrymandering.

The latest challenge asks the Wisconsin Supreme Court to take the case directly, rather than have it work through lower courts, arguing that the state legislative maps are an unconstitutional gerrymander. Notably, the lawsuit does not challenge the congressional maps.

Dan Lenz, an attorney at

Law Forward, did not rule out a future challenge to the congressional maps, saying targeting the legislative maps is a "first step."

The petition filed with the Supreme Court argues that the current maps unconstitutionally retaliate against some voters based on their viewpoint and free speech; create non-contiguous districts that include scattered fragments of detached territory; treat some voters worse than others based on their political views and where they live; and violate the promise of a free government.

It also argues that by enacting maps that Democratic Gov. Tony Evers vetoed, that Supreme Court violated the state's separation of powers principle and the governor's constitutional authority to veto bills.

It would be up to the court to decide how new maps would be drawn and who would submit them, Mandell said.

Evers praised the lawsuit. "Today's filing is great news for our democracy and for the people of our state whose demands for fair maps and a nonpartisan redistricting process have gone repeatedly ignored by their legislators for years," Evers said in a statement.

In addition to Law Forward, others who brought the lawsuit on behalf of Wisconsin voters are the Stafford Rosenbaum law firm, Election Law Clinic at Harvard Law School, Campaign Legal Center, and the Arnold & Porter law firm.

In 2021, the conservative-controlled Wisconsin Supreme Court decided that it would adopt maps that had the least amount of change as possible from the previous maps drawn in 2011 by Republicans. Those maps, which also survived a challenge that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, were widely regarded as among the most gerrymandered in favor of Republicans in the country.

Director of state court system fired

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MADISON, Wis. — The conservative chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court accused her liberal colleagues of a "raw exercise of overreaching power" after they flexed their new majority Wednesday and fired the director of the state's court system.

The four liberal justices, on just their second day as a majority on the court after 15 years under conservative control, voted to fire Randy Koschnick. Koschnick held the job for six years after serving for 18 years as a judge and running unsuccessfully as

a conservative in 2009 against then-Chief Justice Shirley Abrahamson, a liberal.

"To say that I am disappointed in my colleagues is an understatement," Chief Justice Annette Ziegler, now a member of the three-justice conservative minority, said in a lengthy statement after Koschnick was fired.

Ziegler said the move undermined her authority as chief justice. She called it unauthorized, procedurally and legally flawed, and reckless. But she said she would not attempt to stop it out of fear that other court

employees could be similarly fired.

"My colleagues' unprecedented dangerous conduct is the raw exercise of overreaching power," she said. "It is shameful. I fear this is only the beginning."

Fellow conservative Justice Rebecca Bradley blasted the move in a social media post, saying, "Political purges of court employees are beyond the pale."

Koschnick called the move "apparently political."

"I think that portends bad things for the court's decision making going forward," he said.

Milton names police chief finalists

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MILTON — The City of Milton Police Commission has named two finalists for the position of police chief and invited community members to meet the men in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 710 South Janesville St.

The two finalists for the Milton Police chief chosen by Milton Police and Fire commission are Al Fear and Brandon Sachse.

According to the City of Milton website, Al Fear is a veteran law enforcement leader with over 25 years of experience. He is a graduate of the Northwestern School of Police Staff and Command. He has developed several community programs throughout his career to help those suffering from addiction such as the Eastern Iowa Heroin Initiative and CRUSH of Iowa (Community Resources United to Stop Heroin). Through his work in Iowa, Fear has been recognized by the Department of Justice and given multiple national awards such as the Enrique Camerana Award for excellence in law enforcement.

According to the City of Milton website, Brandon Sachse is the Captain of Investigations with the Fort Atkinson Police Department where he oversees the investigations division, records, and information technology. Over his 15 years of service, he has worked in

the patrol division, been assigned as a detective to the Jefferson County Drug Task Force, and has supervised the patrol division for several years. Sachse grew up in Fort Atkinson and graduated from Lakeside Lutheran High School. He attended the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and graduated with a B.S. in Criminal Justice. He currently serves as an instructor for Defense and Arrest Tactics, Firearms, Taser, and the Jefferson County Mobile Field Force. Brandon has graduated from Leadership in Police Organizations, First Line Leadership, and the Wisconsin Command College Class #9. He is married to Gwen Sachse, a teacher in Fort Atkinson, and they have five children.

The announcement of the two finalists came several months after Chief Scott Marquardt announced his retirement in January. His last day will be Nov. 3.

In an interview with the Gazette early in July, He said that he has been working towards a master's degree to become a mental health counselor. He said he has been working on finishing up his internship and then after he retires he will be working full time as a counselor.

The city of Milton is still looking for a city administrator and actively taking applications until Sept. 4, more information on that can be found on the city's website: milton-wi.gov.

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Lake Michigan ferry out of service due to ramp damage

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LUDINGTON, Mich. — A historic ferry that carries traffic across Lake Michigan between Michigan and Wisconsin is out of service for the rest of the season after its ramp system was damaged in

July, the vessel's operators said. The S.S. Badger's daily crossings between Ludington, Michigan, and Manitowoc, Wisconsin, were suspended indefinitely by operator Lake Michigan Carferry after the ramp system failed July 21. On Tuesday,

parent company Interlake Maritime Services announced that the ferry would not resume operation this sailing season because damage to the ramp's counterweight system requires months of repairs.



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A man cool off in a fountain during a hot and sunny day of summer in Madrid, Spain, on July 19.

Scientists: Climate change made July hotter for 4 of 5 humans on planet

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Human-caused global warming made July hotter for four out of five people on Earth, with more than 2 billion people feeling climate change-boosted warmth daily, according to a flash study.

More than 6.5 billion people, or 81% of the world's population, sweated through at least one day where climate change had a significant effect on the average daily temperature, according to a new report issued Wednesday by Climate Central, a science nonprofit that has figured a way to calculate how much climate change has affected daily weather.

"We really are experiencing climate change just about everywhere," said Climate Central Vice President for Science Andrew Pershing.

Researchers looked at 4,711 cities and found climate change fingerprints in 4,019 of them for July, which other scientists said is the hottest month on record. The new study calculated that the burning of coal, oil and natural gas had made it three times more likely to be hotter on at least one day in those cities. In the U.S., where the climate effect was largest in Florida, more than 244 million people felt greater heat due to climate change during July.

For 2 billion people, in a mostly tropical belt across the globe, climate change made it three times more likely to be hotter every single day of July. Those include the million-person cities of

Mecca, Saudi Arabia and San Pedro Sula, Honduras.

The day with the most widespread climate-change effect was July 10, when 3.5 billion people experienced extreme heat that had global warming's fingerprints, according to the report. That's different than the hottest day globally, which was July 7, according to the University of Maine's Climate Reanalyzer.

The study is not peer-reviewed, the gold standard for science, because the month just ended. It is based on peer-reviewed climate fingerprinting methods that are used by other groups and are considered technically valid by the National Academy of Sciences. Two outside climate scientists told The Associated Press that they found the study to be credible.

More than a year ago Climate Central developed a measurement tool called the Climate Shift Index. It calculates the effect, if any, of climate change on temperatures across the globe in real time, using European and U.S. forecasts, observations and computer simulations. To find if there is an effect, the scientists compare recorded temperatures to a simulated world with no warming from climate change and it's about 2 degrees (1.2 degrees Celsius) cooler to find out the chances that the heat was natural.

"By now, we should all be used to individual heat waves being connected to global warming," said

Princeton University climate scientist Gabriel Vecchi, who wasn't part of the study. "Unfortunately, this month, as this study elegantly shows, has given the vast majority of people on this planet a taste of global warming's impact on extreme heat."

In the United States, 22 U.S. cities had at least 20 days when climate change tripled the likelihood of extra heat, including Miami, Houston, Phoenix, Tampa, Las Vegas and Austin.

The U.S. city most affected by climate change in July was Cape Coral, Florida, which saw fossil fuels make hotter temperatures 4.6 times more likely for the month and had 29 out of 31 days where there was a significant climate change fingerprint.

The farther north in the United States, the less of a climate effect was seen in July. Researchers found no significant effect in places like North Dakota and South Dakota, Wyoming, northern California, upstate New York and parts of Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Heat waves in the U.S. Southwest, the Mediterranean and even China have gotten special analysis by World Weather Attribution finding a climate change signal, but places like the Caribbean and Middle East are having huge climate change signals and not getting the attention, Pershing said. Unlike the other study, this one looked at the entire globe.

Pence fought order to testify, now central figure in Trump indictment

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NEWYORK — Mike Pence fought the Department of Justice in court to try to avoid testifying against his former boss. But the former vice president plays a central role in a new federal indictment unsealed Tuesday that outlines the first criminal charges against Donald Trump connected to his efforts to overturn the 2020 election.

The 45-page indictment is informed, in part, by contemporaneous notes that Pence kept of their conversations in the days leading up to the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol, as Trump tried to pressure Pence to go along with his desperate — and prosecutors say illegal — scheme to keep the two men in power.

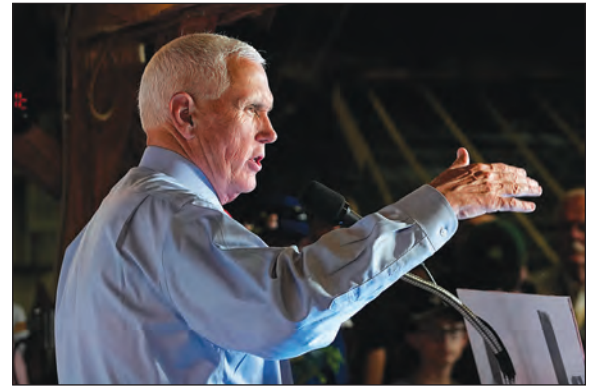
Among the discussions: An episode in which Trump is alleged to have told Pence that he was "too honest" for rejecting Trump's false claims that Pence had the power to overturn the vote. "Bottom line - won every state by 100,000s of votes," Trump said in another conversation, according to the indictment.

Pence, who is among a crowded field of Republicans now challenging Trump for the 2024 presidential nomination, has spent much of his nascent campaign defending his decision to defy Trump. He launched his bid with a firm denunciation of his two-time running mate, saying Trump had "demanded I choose between him and our Constitution. Now voters will be faced with the same choice."

Still, Pence said last month that he did not believe Trump had broken the law in connection with Jan. 6 and has repeatedly questioned the Department of Justice's motivations for investigating him.

On Tuesday night, he hit anew on his belief that Trump was unfit to serve again.

"Today's indictment serves as an important reminder: Anyone who puts himself over the Constitution should never be President of the United States," he said in a statement. "Our country is more important than one man. Our Constitution is more important



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Republican presidential candidate and former Vice President Mike Pence speaks during a stop at the Indiana State Fair on Wednesday.

than any one man's career."

At a campaign stop Wednesday at the Indiana State Fair, Pence, who previously served as the state's governor, said he had "hoped it wouldn't come to this," but believed that he had "done his duty" that day.

"Sadly the president was surrounded by a group of crackpot lawyers that kept telling him what his itching ears wanted to hear," he said. "The president ultimately continued to demand that I choose him over the Constitution."

Despite his once-prominent position as Trump's No. 2, Pence has struggled to gain traction in his presidential campaign. Many of the former president's most loyal supporters still blame him for Trump's loss, believing Trump's false claims that he could have used his ceremonial role overseeing the counting of the Electoral College votes on Jan. 6 to prevent Democrat Joe Biden from becoming president.

Trump critics, on the

other hand, fault Pence as being complicit in Trump's most controversial actions and standing by his side for so many years. Until the insurrection, Pence had been an extraordinarily loyal defender of his former boss.

With just three weeks until the first 2024 GOP presidential debate, it's unclear if Pence will even qualify to make the stage. He has yet to meet the donor minimum, though he has reached the polling threshold.

In Washington, Pence had refused to testify before the House committee that investigated the Jan. 6 attack, dismissing the probe as politicized. And he fought a subpoena demanding he testify before a grand jury, arguing that, because he was serving on Jan. 6 as president of the Senate, he was protected under the Constitution's "speech or debate" clause from being forced to testify. That provision is intended to protect members of Congress from questioning about official legislative acts.

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OUR VIEWS

Keep the Rock County 4-H Fair an alcohol-free event

This past week at the Rock County 4-H Fair there were pig and duck races, carnival rides, funnel cakes, and the chance for local kids to show an almost unlimited array of animal and other projects.

What wasn't on the grounds was alcohol.

It's been five years since the Rock County Board in 2018 voted to allow alcohol to be served on the fairgrounds. While we continue to have reservations about that decision due to the location, in the heart of a residential neighborhood, we understand the financial reasoning behind the decision.

Alcohol sales at the fairgrounds — for events other than the fair — can be a source of revenue that some groups rely on.

But we credit the Rock County Fair Association, so far, for resisting offering alcohol sales during the fair's annual run in July.

The 2023 gate attendance was the best the fair has seen since 2013, fair officials said Monday. Ticket sales were also strong for two headliner concerts by big-name country music stars. That all happened without alcohol.

The Rock County 4-H Fair is one of a handful of county fairs left in Wisconsin where alcohol isn't sold. It is available at the nearby Dane, Walworth and Jefferson County fairs and also at the Wisconsin State Fair.

We live in Wisconsin. "Beer Barrel Polka," is an unofficial close second to our official state anthem, "On Wisconsin!" Beer is part of our state culture and history.

But we also know that the combination of alcohol and crowds can lead to situations that aren't friendly to kids and families.

So how do we keep our county 4-H fair here in Janesville financially viable without a beer tent?

Support it in the ways already open to you. During next year's fair, plan to eat dinner on the grounds at least one night during the weeklong run. Buy a funnel cake. Put your kids on the rides. Join the bidding at a meat animal auction. And when it's all over, let the Rock County Fair Association know how much fun you had, without a beer in hand.

In Wisconsin and locally, there are plenty of events that serve alcohol. With kids and families in mind, let's keep the Rock County 4-H Fair an alcohol-free zone.



LOCAL VIEWS

I just came for the race; Sheeran fans overtook INDYCAR event

Until Sunday, July 23, I had no idea who Ed Sheeran was. I now know I was one of only three people in North America who still had an AOL email address and didn't know who Ed Sheeran was.

What's even more strange is that I learned about Sheeran at a car race in Newton, Iowa.

People who know me are aware of my gearhead nature. I'm all in for any activity that features machines that make noise and race against each other. Such was the case last month when I traveled to Iowa to watch an INDYCAR race.

Here's how INDYCAR describes the track:

Iowa Speedway is a .875-mile (paved) tri-oval with variable banking that drives like a much bigger superspeedway. With laps under 18 seconds, "The World's Fastest Short Track" is exceptionally demanding physically and mentally on drivers. It was designed with the second generation of SAFER Barrier around the entire perimeter of the racetrack.

What's not to like?

I made an impulsive decision the night before to attend the race. I assumed I would drive the four hours to Newton, Iowa, get a room there and go to the race the next day.

I figured wrong.

Newton, population 15,667, has only a couple of motels and they were booked as was every motel in the area. I had to travel another 50 miles into Des Moines before finding a room, and by then it was 4:30 in the morning.

By nine I had breakfast and was on my way back to Newton on I-80. About half way there all traffic in both lanes came to a stop. I was in what can only be described as an LA rush hour backup — 10 feet forward and then stop for 10 minutes and then 10 feet forward again.

I'm wondering what the problem was. Perhaps a major accident had occurred. After all, this is the middle of Iowa on a Sunday

morning. Where was everybody going?

I later learned this was traffic headed to the race at Newton. Traffic was backed up for miles. The only two-lane road off I-80 leading to the track filtered in to hay fields a mile from the track where fans parked.



STAN MILAM

When I finally arrived at the track I noticed that the fan base was different that other races I have attended. There were many more young people, many more women and everyone but me, it seemed, had on a blue wrist band.

So, what does this have to do with a guy named Ed Sheeran. The answer is simply — everything.

Of the 30,000 fans attending the race, I believed the three of us in North America who still use AOL, and did not know who Ed Sheeran was were the only people there to watch the race. The rest were there to watch Ed Sheeran in concert after the race.

I have learned that Ed Sheeran may be the biggest name in entertainment since most of my rock heroes including Bob Dylan, The Beatles and the late, great Tony Bennett. I'm trying to imagine how many people would have shown up in Newton, Iowa to watch the Beatles. I'm thinking at least 30,000.

I have a friend named Sparky who is a Taylor Swift superfan. Sparky told me she would quit her job to attend a Taylor Swift Secret Session. I am told Taylor Swift is very popular and all her concerts are sold out months in advance.

After the Newton, Iowa incident, I'm convinced Ed Sheeran is in the same category as Taylor Swift. In fact, Sheeran co-wrote and provided vocals on a song on Swift's Red album.

Without ever seeing or hearing Sheeran, I am glad he appeared in concert after the INDYCAR race in Newton Iowa. I left after the race while everyone else stayed for the concert. I was back to my car in the hay field and out on I-80 in five minutes.

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OBITUARIES

Barbara M. Gosda

August 29, 1925 - July 29, 2023

Janesville, WI - Barbara M. Gosda, age 97, of Janesville, WI passed away peacefully at Mercy Hospital on Saturday, July 29, 2023. She was born in Janesville on August 29, 1925, the daughter of Edward and Gertrude (Buggs) Lein. She grew up in Janesville and graduated from Janesville High School, Class of 1943.



During World War II Barb was employed as a "Rosie the Riveter" at Parker Pen Company. She married Robert A. "Bob" Gosda on March 23, 1946 shortly after his discharge from the U. S. Army with whom he served in the European Theatre during World War II.

Later, she was employed by Harris Ace Hardware Store as a bookkeeper until she retired in 1989. Barb was an active bowler in several leagues for many years. Following retirement, she was a volunteer at Mercy Hospital and then Rock Haven Nursing Home. She was a lifelong member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

One of the highlights in her life was a Vets Roll trip she was able to take to Washington, DC with her husband, Bob in 2015.

Her greatest joy was her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren and the precious time she was able to spend with them. She was extremely proud of all of them and their accomplishments.

Some of Barb's favorite things: Many walks around the block, pausing in front of neighbor's houses in anticipation they will come out for a quick chat. Sitting in the garage enjoying the peacefulness of the neighborhood or sitting in the sunroom watching traffic. Watching the Brewers and Packers. Playing a good game of Dirty Clubs - always trying to take our money. And not to be missed: "WINE TIME"

Barbara Gosda is survived by her children: Jerry (Barb) Gosda, of Janesville, Dennis (Rose) Gosda of New Lisbon, WI, Judy (Scott) Churchill of Janesville; five grandchildren, Michelle (B.C. Van Horn) LaReau, Gary (Lisa) Gosda, Lisa (Dan) Spilde, Jason (Ronda) Gosda, Marie (Sid) Thayer; twelve great-grandchildren, Hannah, Kirsten, Cade, Luke, Kylah, Claire, Amy, John, Caston, Kinley, Colston, Kaisley; three great-great-grandchildren, Zach, Addie and Bailey.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert "Bob" Gosda on July 5, 2020. She was also preceded in death by one son, Thomas Gosda, one grandson Keith Gosda, one great-grandson Danny Gosda as well as her parents.

Private services will be held on Tuesday, August 8, 2023 at Milton Lawns Memorial Park. Please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to St. Peter's Lutheran Church. The Gosda family is being assisted by HENKE-CLARSON FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY. Online condolences may be directed to www.henkeclarson.com.



TOM MILLER/SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Paul Ryan, a 1988 Janesville Craig High graduate and former Wisconsin congressman, Speaker of the House and Republican vice president nominee, is one of many Craig students that signed a wall panel at the old Italian House restaurant located on Randall Avenue next to the high school.

Italian/from A1

Then, in 2008, with a steady customer base and a solid staff, Halabi jumped on an opportunity to buy a next-door building on the corner of Randall Avenue and Racine Street, which had housed a Hardee's restaurant.

Just months later, the General Motors plant — the backbone of Janesville's economy — ceased production. A recession hit and the housing loan scandal delivered another kick to the economy.

Through those hard times, ever-growing prices and day-to-day challenges, Halabi's Italian House has become a staple of Janesville's hometown restaurants.

AFRICA TO PEORIA TO JANESVILLE

Halabi was raised in the Republic of Liberia in western Africa. In 1980, when he was 17 and a senior in high school, the country had a military coup d'etat. The political leaders were assassinated and it was a violent time.

Halabi's father, who was born in Lebanon, did not feel comfortable staying in Liberia. He moved the family back to Lebanon. Edmund was given the choice of going with the family or moving to Peoria, Illinois, where his uncle lived.

Edmund chose to go by himself to the United States to continue his education.

He said as a young person, coming to America was a dream come true. But it was more difficult to adjust than he imagined.

"Everybody around the world wants to come to this country," Halabi said. "But they don't understand the cost of living in this country. The taxes you have to pay. The taxes for a car and for a license. And the process you have to go through."

"I've been in business for 36 years. The first 10 years were no money. I was eating baloney and cheese sandwiches and something different at night other than my pasta. It was horrible."



Edmund Halabi, owner of the Italian House in Janesville

After finishing his high school education, he went to a Illinois community college to become a lab technician. He worked in a hospital in Peoria for a year and supplemented his income by working in restaurants.

"I said to myself, 'One day I want to open my own restaurant,'" he said.

But when he graduated from community college, he dropped the idea of owning a restaurant. "Now I get to wear a white lab coat," he said. "I feel like I'm a somebody, right?"

But sitting in a lab hospital got old in a hurry for Halabi, who was used to multi-tasking and being on the move.

So, the restaurant dream was reborn. He planned to open a restaurant and to continue to work at the hospital.

He decided to leave the area and headed north to Lake Geneva — a place he had visited a few times with friends after moving to Peoria. Using an atlas road map, he drove to Lake Geneva with the plan of working a restaurant there for the six summer months and taking November through May off.

But the property costs trashed that plan.

Looking at his atlas map, he found nearby Delavan. But he realized that it was a Hispanic community, which likely wouldn't be attracted to a place that served spaghetti.

It was back to the atlas map and the next community he saw was Janesville.

He had lunch and was filling his gas tank at a station at Creston Park. He looked around and noticed a small building across Milton Avenue that had a "For Rent" sign in the window.

It was July 1987. Italian House had its start.

He signed a two-year lease for the building that had four tables, and then went back to Peoria and told his wife, Karen.

"Honey," he recalls saying, "we're going to move up to a city called Janesville, Wisconsin."

His "American Dream" had begun. Halabi, Karen and Karen's young son moved to Janesville.

DIFFICULT BEGINNING

The family did not have any furnishings when they moved. They slept on a sleeping bag on the floor of the business for six months.

When they finally had saved enough for the first-month's rent and security deposit, they moved to the Village Green apartments complex.

"We also walked in there with nothing," Halabi said. "No bed. With had a laundry basket we used as a dining room table. We bought a black-and-white TV from my brother-in-law for 15 bucks. We paid him \$5 increments over three months."

Larry Siker, owner of Siker Furniture, got to know Halabi and gave him a table and a couple of chairs.

LOTTERY

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7-7-6-8
(Evening Tuesday Aug. 1)
3-5-1-7

Badger 5
(Tuesday Aug. 1) 1-4-15-17-27

All or Nothing
(Midday Tuesday Aug. 1) 1-4-6-7-8-9-14-15-16-17-18
(Evening Tuesday Aug. 1) 1-5-7-9-11-12-14-15-16-17-18

SuperCash
(Tuesday Aug. 1)
2-5-10-21-34-35
Doublor: No
Megabucks
(Saturday July 29)
7-16-17-36-47-48
Wednesday's cash prize:
\$800,000
Wednesday's annuity prize:
\$1.3 million

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10-12-20-29-38
(Evening Tuesday Aug. 1)
27-30-37-40-42

Lotto
(Monday July 31)
20-22-37-42-46-47
Extra Shot: 8
Thursday's Jackpot:
\$20.6 million

Nationwide Powerball
(Monday July 31)
2-11-48-58-65
Powerball: 13 Power play: 2X
Wednesday's cash prize:
\$48.1 million
Wednesday's annuity prize:
\$95 million

Mega Millions
(Tuesday Aug. 1) 8-24-30-45-61
Mega Ball: 12 Megaplier: 4X
Friday's cash prize:
\$625.3 million
Friday's annuity prize:
\$1.25 billion

Italian/ from A8

Every few months, they bought another piece of furniture.

"I tell you, we started with nothing," Halabi said. "And the other half of the story is our business wasn't doing well."

"I came to an Irish-German-Norwegian community," he said. "I was a 24-year-old wannabe entrepreneur who had no subset skills to run a business, to market a business or to study the market. I didn't do any of that."

"I just jumped right in thinking, 'I'm just going to open the door, and they're going to come right in.' I had no business opening up a restaurant."

Eventually it worked. But there were many challenging periods.

He went through a \$10,000 loan from his uncle immediately after setting up the first restaurant.

He bounced checks. There wasn't any business. There weren't any other Italian food restaurants except for Tony & Maria's Pizza, Sam's Pizza, Jim's Pizza and Lisa's Pizza.

Halabi says customers would ask for fish fries and burgers. When told he had spaghetti, the typical response was why should they order spaghetti when they could make that at home.

Eight months after opening, he moved — which ended up saving his business.

'LITTLE OASIS'

Halabi admits he projects a gloomy outlook for mom-and-pop businesses, citing statistics that 90% of such places are closed within five years of opening.

"What saved me was moving here next to Craig High School," Halabi said. "I became the little oasis next to the school."

His uncle, with some reservations, co-signed a loan for Halabi in 1988 to buy a small building that was a bike shop and then a teen-age hangout called "Shenanigans" next to Craig High.

"If their parents didn't want pizza and spaghetti and sandwiches, these kids would," Halabi said.



Edmund Halabi, owner of the Italian House restaurant in Janesville, prepares the business's signature item, the "Legacy", which originally was known as the "Gondola" until a trademark issue required a name change. Halabi estimates the Italian House make 150 to 160 Legacy subs a day.

Halabi averaged 200 students per lunch. He offered \$2 lunches, changing the offerings each day. The line of students spilled outside the door out onto the sidewalk along Randall Avenue.

He served food on Styrofoam plates with plastic utensils. The students didn't care.

Students began signing the wood brick paneling. Mark Kiskunas of the Class of 1992 began the tradition, and hundreds followed.

And Halabi hired high schoolers and college students to work for him, saving him wage costs and teaching the youngsters a work ethic. He has many employees whose parents worked for him.

The students saved him.

"I've been in business for 36 years," Halabi said. "The first 10 years were no money. I was eating baloney and cheese sandwiches and something different at night other than my pasta. It was horrible."

The students of Craig High turned that around.

In 2008, the Hardee's restaurant next door to Italian House closed. A Realtor approached Halabi to purchase the property. After 20 years of being in business, Halabi approached Blackhawk Credit Union about financing the deal, and it gave him a go-ahead.

"Italian House was doing fantastic," Halabi said. "And then, lo and behold, General Motors said 'we are closing.'"

"We dropped 50% for three months," Halabi said of his business.

He had to drop some of his staff.

CATERING, WOODMAN'S CONTRIBUTE TO SUCCESS

After 10 years, people began to accept Italian House. Groups began asking if Halabi could provide spaghetti dinners for their meetings or parties.

St. Mary's, St. John's and St. Williams and Oakhill Christian schools would buy pasta lunches for their students once a week.

His sandwiches were sold at Rock Aqua Jays performances and at the Janesville Youth Sports Complex.

When GM closed, Halabi approached Woodman's grocery stores in Janesville and Beloit about providing them Italian House bread. Now they sell the Legacy subs, bread and pasta salads.

"That is what saved Italian House," Halabi said. "Our checking account was down, and I would get my check from Woodman's and put it into the account to pay bills."

"If it wouldn't be for that, I

don't know where we would be at."

'GONDOLA' TO 'LEGACY'

The sandwich that Italian House was known for was the "Gondola."

"The 'Gondola' became a brand of its own," Halabi said. "You know you have Budweiser, the King of Beers? I consider the Gondola the King of Subs."

The simple sub consists of ham, salami, American cheese, and lettuce on the Italian House's sourdough bread.

About two years ago, Halabi received a letter from attorneys in Chicago. It was a cease-and-desist order from someone who had trademarked the name "Gondola."

Halabi consulted his attorneys, who said he could fight the order and likely win, but Halabi did not want to go through the time and money.

He consulted with his three sons — Ashley, Brandon and Jordan. Jordan works under Edmund.

"They came up with the name," Edmund said. "They said, 'It's your legacy. Do with it whatever you want to do with it.'"

The "Legacy" was born.

LONG DAYS A CONSTANT

The Italian House has been voted the No. 1 Italian restaurant in Janesville for decades and recently also has been voted the best catering service in the city. Halabi and his staff have worked for that following.

A normal day Monday through Saturday has Halabi arriving at the Italian House

at 7 a.m. and getting home at 9 p.m. That extends to Sundays if the business has a party, such as a graduation, to cater.

"In a mom-and-pops business such as mine, you're constantly trying to figure out how to stay alive," Halabi said. "In the mom-and-pop restaurants, your revenues are not that high. You're not making the millions like the big boys can."

"When you don't have the buying power, you pay premium for supplies. You're thankful, you're appreciative if you make 3% to 5% profit. That's a miraculous year," Halabi said.

"So how do you make money?" he continues. "You—the owner—are behind the counter. Eighty hours, with 40 hours going to pay your personal bills and you put the other 40 hours into a savings plan or you buy more efficient equipment. You return the profits back into the longevity of the business."

Halabi isn't kidding when he relates what he tells young people who ask him about opening a small business.

"The first thing I tell them is don't do it," he said.

He recommends putting money that has been saved to open a business into a mutual fund that will grow over a 30-year period and not induce perpetual headaches. Or if they are set on opening a business such as a submarine sandwich shop, that they work in a place like Subway first.

"Learn from them," he said. "Get the skills set. Understand how to schedule, how to plan, how to buy, how to take inventory, how to work with people."

"Those skills will help you avoid the mistakes along the way. Those mistakes will be costly."

His final words of advice: "Starting a business in America is the most challenging thing you will ever go through. It's going to overwhelm you and take you places that you never thought possible—in both positive and negative ways. You begin to realize that everyone's hands are in your pockets, and it's your job is how to say 'no'. If you don't, the little profit you are making will be gone."

Halabi and his Italian House have survived, through his hard work and dedicated employees.

He did not find Pamela Anderson on a beach, but he found success selling pasta and subs to a once skeptical client base.

"I never became a statistic like I was supposed to become," Halabi said. "I became a favorite brand here; an acknowledged brand, a trusted brand."

"I have gone through trials and tribulations with the economy, COVID and politics. We're doing fantastically well," he said.

DEATH NOTICES

MaryAnn Hogen-Eastman, 80, of Edgerton, died Aug. 1 at UW Hospital, Madison. Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. on Aug 8 at Central Lutheran Church, Edgerton, where visitation will take place on from 9 a.m. until the hour of service. The Apfel Ehlerl Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Wayne Putney, 72, of Middleton, died July 21 in Verona. Informed Choice Funeral and Cremation of Madison is assisting the family.

Luz Naria (Landa) Salgado, 61, of Beloit, died Aug. 1 at Beloit Memorial Hospital in Beloit. Arrangements are pending with Hansen-Gravitt Funeral Home, 424 Prospect St., Beloit.

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August 3, 2023 WNAXLP

NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
CASE NO. 23 CV 628
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY

In the Matter of the Name Change of: Lillyanna Kristina Mousseau.

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Lillyanna Kristina Mousseau, To: Lillyanna Kristina Bohms, Birth Certificate: Lillyanna Kristina Mousseau. **IT IS ORDERED:** This petition will be heard before Judge Karl A. Hanson, in the Circuit Court of Rock County, State of Wisconsin: Courthouse, Courtroom A, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545 on August 24, 2023 at 1:30 p.m.. If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 608-743-2200 prior to the court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. **IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:** Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Janesville Gazette a newspaper published in Rock County, State of Wisconsin. **BY THE COURT:** July 19, 2023 Karl A. Hanson Circuit Court Judge August 3, 8, 15, 2023 WNAXLP

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. 23CV159
Case Code: 30405
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY

ANGELO KRITIKOS
LOUIE KRITIKOS,
EMMANUEL KRITIKOS,
VENETIA LEYBA,

LEGALS

PUBLICATION SUMMONS
Case No. 23-CV-000543
The Honorable
Derrick A. Grubb
Case Code 30404
(Foreclosure of Mortgage)
The amount claimed exceeds \$10,000.00

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY

The Huntington National Bank
1831 S Oakhill Ave;
Columbus, OH 43231
Plaintiff,

vs.

Richard J. Hanley
1831 S Oakhill Ave
Janesville, WI 53546-6045

Diane M. Hanley
a/k/a Diane M. Spencer
1831 S Oakhill Ave
Janesville, WI 53546-6045

State of Wisconsin
c/o Attorney General
114 East State Capitol
Madison, WI 53703
Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
To each person named above as a defendant:

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. Within 40 days after July 27, 2023 you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 51 S. Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545-3951 and to Gray & Associates, L.L.P., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 16345 West Glendale Drive, New Berlin, WI 53151-2841. You may have an attorney help or represent you. If you do not demand a copy of the complaint within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 24th day of July, 2023.

Gray & Associates, L.L.P.
Attorneys for Plaintiff

By:
Robert M. Piette
State Bar No. 1018058
Case No. 23-CV-000543
16345 West Glendale Drive
New Berlin, WI 53151-2841
(414) 224-1987

Gray & Associates, L.L.P. is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for the debt.
July 28, 2023
August 3, 10, 2023 WNAXLP

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. 23CV159
Case Code: 30405
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY

ANGELO KRITIKOS
LOUIE KRITIKOS,
EMMANUEL KRITIKOS,
VENETIA LEYBA,

and

GEORGIA RIZAKOS,
Plaintiffs,

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vs.
THE ESTATE OF LOUIS ATSAVES
by Attorney Mark H.T. Fuhrman,
as Special Administrator, and
THE ESTATE OF DINO LEVENTIS,
by Attorney Mark H.T. Fuhrman,
as Special Administrator,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of an Interlocutory Judgment entered on May 23, 2023, in the above-captioned action, I will separately sell the following described "Block 1 Property," "Block 3 Property," and "Block 7 Property" at public auction as follows:

DATE/TIME: August 23, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: On the West steps of the Rock County Courthouse, in the City of Janesville, Rock County.

TERMS OF SALE:

1. Cash
2. Ten percent (10%) of the successful bid must be paid at the sale in cash, cashier's check, or certified funds payable to the Rock County Clerk of Courts (personal checks cannot and will not be accepted). The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the Clerk of Courts in cash, cashier's check or certified funds within ten (10) days after the date of confirmation of the sale or else the ten percent (10%) down payment is forfeited.
3. Purchaser to pay all costs of sale including, but not limited to, real estate transfer fee, title insurance, and any recording fees.
4. The property described below is being sold in AS IS condition, subject to any legal liens and encumbrances and any and all outstanding and accruing real estate taxes, special assessments, and penalties and interest, if any. Upon confirmation of the sale by the Court, purchaser will be required to pay all recording fees and, if desired, the cost of any title evidence.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:
Block 1 Property: Lots 7 and 8, Block 1, Mallwood Estates, a Subdivision in the Town of Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Block 3 Property: Lots 26 and 27, Block 3, Mallwood Estates, a Subdivision in the Town of Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Block 7 Property: Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 26, 27 and 28, Block 7, Mallwood Estates, a Subdivision in the Town of Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin.

TAX PARCEL Nos.:
Block 1 Property: 026 060007
Block 3 Property: 026 060096
Block 7 Property: 026 060234

Dated: 07/01/23
Curtis Fell
Sheriff of Rock County
signed by Dep. Anthony J. Barr
12301

Address:
von Briesen & Roper, S.C.
Attn: Josh Kopp
10 East Doty Street, Suite 900
Madison, WI 53703
Aug. 3, 10, 17, 2023 WNAXLP

PUBLICATION SUMMONS
Divorce - 40101
Case No. 23 FA 395
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY

In re the marriage of:

KRISTIN L. HENZE
Petitioner.

-and -

KLIFFORD L. HENZE

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Respondent.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
To the person named above as Respondent:

You are hereby notified that the Petitioner named above has filed a petition for divorce or legal separation against you.

You must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Petition within 40 days from the day after the first date of publication

The response must be sent or delivered to the court at:
Clerk of Court,
Rock County Courthouse
51 S. Main Street
Janesville, WI. 53545

and to Petitioner:
Kristin L. Henze
c/o Attorney Holly D. Jensen
303 East Court Street
Janesville, WI 53545

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an attorney help or represent you

If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 40 days, the court may grant a judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You are further notified that if the parties to this action have minor children, violation of §948.31, Wis. Stats., (interference with custody by parent or others) is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment:

If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under §49.22(9), Wis. Stats., and the factors that a court may consider for modification of that standard under §767.511 (1 m), Wis. Stats., are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court.

You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner as set forth in §767.105, Wis. Stats.

§767.105 Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.

(2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:

(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:

1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action.

2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.

3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.

4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.

(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call (608)757-5541 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not

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provide transportation.

July 28, 2023
Holly D. Jensen
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Aug. 3, 10, 17, 2023 WNAXLP

NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
CASE NO. 23 CV 567
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF:
BENJAMEN MICHAEL REED.

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Benjamen Michael Reed, To: Bailey Michelle Reed, Birth Certificate: Benjamen Michael Reed.

IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard before Judge Jeffrey S. Kuglitsch, in the Circuit Court of Rock County, State of Wisconsin: Courtroom H Floor R, 51 S. Main St., Janesville, WI 53545 September 1, 2023 at 9:30 a.m..

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 608-743-2200 prior to the court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Janesville Gazette a newspaper published in Rock County, State of Wisconsin.

BY THE COURT: July 12, 2023 Jeffrey S. Kuglitsch Circuit Court Judge July 27, 2023 August 3, 10, 2023 WNAXLP

NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
CASE NO. 23 CV 614
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF:
IAN IGNACIO RAMIREZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Ian Ignacio Ramirez, To: Ian McAlister Ramirez, Birth Certificate: Ian Ignacio Ramirez.

IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Rock County, State of Wisconsin: Judge Derrick A. Grubb, Courthouse, Courtroom E, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545 on October 6, 2023 at 2:00 p.m.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 608-743-2200 prior to the court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Janesville Gazette a newspaper published in Rock County, State of Wisconsin.

BY THE COURT: July 13, 2023 Derrick A. Grubb Circuit Court Judge July 20, 27, 2023 August 3, 2023 WNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration)
CASE NO. 23 PR 322
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DONALD PRATT aka DON PRATT

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1. An application for informal administration was filed.

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2. The decedent, with date of birth November 5, 1931 and date of death April 3, 2023 was domiciled in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 700 Myrtle Way, Janesville, WI 53548.
 3. All interested persons waived notice.
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 18, 2023.
 5. A claim may be filed at the Rock County Courthouse, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, Probate Office.
 Jodi Timmerman
 Court Commissioner
 July 18, 2023

Art Pratt
 1845 Baker Ave.
 Madison, WI 53705
 July 27, 2023
 August 3, 10, 2023 WNAJLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
 CASE NO. 23-PR-353
 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF William S. Sather

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.
 2. The decedent, with date of birth 09/14/1960 and date of death 10/11/2022 was domiciled in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 651 Logan St. Janesville, WI 53545.
 3. All interested persons waived notice.
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 24, 2023.
 5. A claim may be filed at the Rock County Courthouse, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, Probate Office.
 Jodi Timmerman
 Court Commissioner
 July 24, 2023

Michael A. Faust
 Consigny Law Firm -
 303 E. Court St.
 Janesville, WI 53545
 608-755-5050 Bar No. 1024665
 July 27, 2023,
 August 3, 10, 2023 WNAJLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
 CASE NO. 21-PR-454
 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Mary E. Gillespie

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.
 2. The decedent, with date of birth 04/13/1928 and date of death 09/03/2021 was domiciled in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, with a

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mailing address of 907 North Martin Rd, Janesville, WI 53545.
 3. All interested persons waived notice.
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 24, 2023.
 5. A claim may be filed at the Rock County Courthouse, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, Probate Office.
 Jodi Timmerman
 Court Commissioner
 July 24, 2023

Holly D. Jensen
 Consigny Law Firm -
 303 E. Court St.
 Janesville, WI 53545
 608-755-5050 Bar No. 1027570
 July 27, 2023,
 August 3, 10, 2023 WNAJLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration)
 CASE NO. 23 PR 366
 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DORIS L. CAMPBELL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.
 2. The decedent, with date of birth April 4, 1928 and date of death June 29, 2023 was domiciled in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1116 N. Claremont Dr., Janesville, WI 53545.
 3. All interested persons waived notice.
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 31, 2023.
 5. A claim may be filed at the Rock County Courthouse, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, Probate Office.
 Jodi Timmerman
 Court Commissioner
 July 31, 2023

Michael C. Davis
 Nowlan Law LLP
 Po Box 8100
 Janesville, WI 53547
 608-755-8100 Bar No. 1113761
 Aug. 3, 10, 17, 2023 WNAJLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
 CASE NO. 23 PR 4
 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Eva Pernot

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.
 2. The decedent, with date of birth 10/15/1932 and date of death 08/22/2017 was domiciled in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2318 Palomino Dr. Janesville, WI 53548.
 3. All interested persons

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waived notice.
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is July 19, 2023.
 5. A claim may be filed at the Rock County Courthouse, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, Probate Office.
 Jodi Timmerman
 Court Commissioner
 July 19, 2023

Gretchen J. Burgess
 Neider & Boucher Attny
 401 Charmany Dr.
 Madison, WI 53719
 608-661-4500 Bar No. 1089684
 July 27, 2023,
 August 3, 10, 2023 WNAJLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
 CASE NO. 23-PR-358
 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Richie W. Swartwout

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.
 2. The decedent, with date of birth November 23, 1968 and date of death June 16, 2023 was domiciled in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 18046 W. Avon North Townline Rd. Broadhead, WI 53520.
 3. All interested persons waived notice.
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is July 27, 2023.
 5. A claim may be filed at the Rock County Courthouse, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, Probate Office.
 Jodi Timmerman
 Court Commissioner
 July 27, 2023

Mark A. Schultz
 Meier, Wickhem, Lyons & Schulz, S.c.
 P.o. Box 874
 Janesville, WI 53547
 608-752-8787 Bar No. 1012864
 August 3, 10, 17, 2023 WNAJLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration)
 CASE NO. 23 PR 134
 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICK SHAUNE KALDENBERGER D/O/D 12/21/2022

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.
 2. The decedent, with date of birth March 9, 1964 and date of death December 21, 2022 was domiciled in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 811 Shu-Lar Lane, Clinton, WI 53525.
 3. All interested persons

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waived notice.
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 11, 2023.
 5. A claim may be filed at the Rock County Courthouse, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, Probate Office.
 Jodi Timmerman
 Court Commissioner
 July 7, 2023

Attorney Thomas A. Koplien
 Axley Bryn Nelson, LLP
 2620 N. Pontiac Dr.
 Janesville, WI 53547-2290
 608-257-5661 Bar No. 1045921
 July 20, 27, 2023
 August 3, 2023 WNAJLP

AMENDED NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration)
 CASE NO. 23 PR 333
 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA A. DOUDLAH DOD: 05/25/2023

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.
 2. The decedent, with date of birth January 15, 1938 and date of death May 25, 2023 was domiciled in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 10220 N. Wilder Road, Evansville, WI 53536.
 3. All interested persons waived notice.
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 31, 2023.
 5. A claim may be filed at the Rock County Courthouse, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, Probate Office.
 Jodi Timmerman
 Court Commissioner
 July 31, 2023

Attorney Diana M. Eisenberg
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65TH ANNUAL TALLMAN ARTS FESTIVAL RETURNS FOR THE SUMMER TO RAISE FUNDS FOR RCHS

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JANESVILLE - The 65th Annual Tallman Arts Festival is returning this summer for two days of art, music, exhibits, and more. The two-day event will take place on Saturday, August 5 and Sunday, August 6 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Rock County Historical Society campus, 450 N Jackson St, in Janesville.

This festival started out as an ice cream social in 1958, and has since evolved into one of the largest fundraisers for the Rock County Historical Society. The RCHS campus will come alive over the weekend as it features showcases from artists nationwide,

live musical entertainment, a free family activity area, and a variety of food and drink options.

"People grew up with it. It's been going on so long that it's become a summer tradition," said Timothy Maahs, Executive Director at the Rock County Historical Society.

There are more than 10 categories of art featured this year, including ceramics, oil painting, woodworking, water colors, quilting, mixed media photography, fiber art, and more.

The live music line-up is as follows:

Saturday, August 5
10:30 a.m. - Noon:
Red Hot Horn Dawgs
12:30 - 2 p.m.:
Neeno Fredricks Project
2:30 - 4 p.m.:

Koltrane
Sunday, August 6
10:30 a.m. - Noon:
Fox Crossing Stringband
12:30 - 2 p.m.:
Power Take Off
2:30 - 4 p.m.:
Frank Martin Busch & the Names

The Lincoln-Tallman Museum is available for tours both days at 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Museum & Visitor Center, though admission is free for RCHS members.

Parents can bring their children to the fenced, supervised children's area in the yard of the Francis Willard One Room School House while they browse, where their kids will be entertained by lawn games, face painting,

and a crafts and games tent.

"There really is something for everyone. We've got live music available throughout the festival all day, both days," Maahs said. "There's two museums on campus open for tours. We've got food all day from the Country Club. It just ends up being a nice, pleasant way to relax and enjoy your community."

The 65th Annual Tallman Arts Festival is presented by sponsors Tom and Arra Lasse. Tickets are \$5 per day and free for children aged 5 and under. All proceeds from the event go towards the care and maintenance of the Lincoln-Tallman House.



A crowd mills around the tents of vendors and artists at the Annual Tallman Arts Festival. Photo courtesy of Terri Holznecht.



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10 THINGS TO DO

Garden tour, vintage market, and swing dance social are among our editor's pick of 10 upcoming things to do in Janesville and the surrounding area.

1 JANESVILLE - ALL TOGETHER NOW SUMMER LIBRARY CHALLENGE FINALE

The Janesville Art League presents the annual Wisconsin Regional Art Program show artists' reception on Friday, July 28 from 4-8 p.m. at the Janesville Performing Arts Center, 408 S Main St, in Janesville. Stop in to see some fantastic art from talented local and surrounding community artists, many of whom will be in attendance. Much of the art will be available for purchase.

3 JANESVILLE - WHAT'S IN BLOOM GARDEN TOUR

Rotary Botanical Gardens Director of Horticulture Michael Jesiolowski provides a guided walking tour highlighting what's blooming in the gardens and answering your questions on Thursday, August 10 from 10-11 a.m. at 1455 Palmer Dr in Janesville. All workshops, programs, and classes include admission to the Gardens, before or after the event.

5 JANESVILLE - STORIES IN THE PARK WITH JPAC

The students of Janesville Performing Arts Center (JPAC) will be bringing stories from around the world to life on Monday, July 31 at 6 p.m. at Sherwood Park, 1423 Royal Oaks Dr, in Janesville. Stories in the Park is part of this summer's series of stories with JPAC in the Park. Sponsored by the JPAC Education Department.

7 JANESVILLE - BEST OF VINTAGE MARKET

Hosted by Best of Janesville Vintage Mall, 3138 US-51, in Janesville, this unique market showcases vintage vendors, makers, and finders. You'll find vintage, collectibles, handmades, up-cycled furniture, barn board creations, local art, jewelry, books, and more. Held weekly on Wednesdays in August from 4-8 p.m.

9 JANESVILLE - SUMMER CULTURE FAIR

Diversity Action Team and Hedberg Public Library are hosting a Summer Cultural Festival featuring a variety of family fun activities celebrating the diversity within the community on Saturday, August 12 from 1-4 p.m. at Library Park, 316 S Main St, in Janesville.

2 MILTON - COMMUNITY DAYS MARKET

The Milton Community Days Market is an open air evening market featuring around 20 vendors, nonprofits, and community organizations. Enjoy food, crafts, farm fresh goods, flowers, baked goods, cheesecakes, and community information on Friday, August 4 from 5-8 p.m. at Schilberg Park, 301 W High St, in Milton.

4 MILTON - HOO'S WOODS RAPTOR CENTER WINGS AND WINE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Janesville Ice Arena offers public skates in July, with a one-hour special on select Sundays, including this Sunday, July 30 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. Skate rentals are available. The Janesville Ice Arena offers other special events, such as late night skates, family skates, and teen skates at its location at 821 Beloit Ave in Janesville.

6 LIMA - WALK ACROSS ROCK COUNTY- HIKE 13

The Rock County Chapter of the Ice Age Trail Alliance is leading a hike across a portion of its trails on Wednesday, August 2 at 6 p.m. Participants will begin at the Lima Marsh Parking Area, 10428 E Willow Dr, in Luma, carpool to the Bowers Lake Rd trailhead, and then hike the 5.5 miles back to the cars. To learn more about the Walk Across Rock County Hiking Award Program and the other scheduled hikes, visit the official website: <https://www.iceagetrail.org/get-involved/volunteer/chapters/rock-county/>

8 JANESVILLE - WINE & SWING DANCE SOCIAL

Swing Station Janesville and Fermenting Cellars Winery are partnering to offer a great outdoor location to enjoy a glass of wine and some dancing on Thursday, August 10 from 6-9 p.m. at 2004 W Manogue Rd, in Janesville. Food, drinks, and wine will be available for purchase. No partner required for lessons. Swing era dress is encouraged but not required. Ages 13 and up.

10 JANESVILLE - RIVERSIDE PARK MUSIC FESTIVAL

Friends of Riverside Park are hosting this free concert in the park with family-friendly activities on Saturday, August 12 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Riverside Park, 2600 Parkside Dr, in Janesville. Activities include face painting, shuffleboard, Home Depot projects, a treasure hunt, and more.

What's happening at your place?

To have an event included in *10 Things to Do*, email the details to Karyn Saemann, managing editor of The Gazette, at ksaemann@gazettextra.com.



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Daniel Silva. Harper.
- 3. A Soul of Ash and Blood.**
Jennifer L. Armentrout. Blue Box.
- 4. Happy Place.**
Emily Henry. Berkley.
- 5. Obsessed.**
Patterson/Born. Little, Brown and Company.
- 6. The Covenant of Water.**
Abraham Verghese. Grove.
- 7. The Five-Star Weekend.**
Emily Henry. Berkley.
- 8. Demon Copperhead.**
Barbara Kingsolver. Harper.
- 9. Crook Manifesto.**
Colson Whitehead. Doubleday.
- 10. After Death.**
Dean Koontz. Thomas & Mercer.

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

- 1. Beyond the Story.**
BTS. Flatiron.
- 2. Legend of Zelda: Tears of the Kingdom.**
Piggyback.
- 3. Outlive.**
Peter Attia. Harmony.
- 4. You Will Own Nothing.**
Carol Roth. Broadside.
- 5. Dark Future.**
Glenn Beck. Forefront.
- 6. The Creative Act.**
Rick Rubin. Penguin Press.
- 7. Jackie.**
J. Randy Taraborrelli. St. Martin's.
- 8. Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse: The Art of the Movie.**
Ramin Zahed. Abrams.
- 9. The Wager.**
David Grann. Doubleday.
- 10. America's Cultural Revolution.**
Christopher F. Rufo. Broadside.

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Movie Review:

Christopher Nolan does it again with thrilling character study 'Oppenheimer'

CHRIS HEWITT
Star Tribune

"It worked." Those are the quiet words spoken in "Oppenheimer" after the Los Alamos trial of the atomic bomb, the whispery quality of the remark in dramatic contrast to one of the most momentous events of the 20th century.

The entire movie turns on similar nuances.

J. Robert Oppenheimer (Cillian Murphy) is called a hero because the invention he spearheaded ended World War II. But he's also described, by the man who hired him for the project (Matt Damon as Gen. Leslie Groves), as "a dilettante, a womanizer, a suspected communist, unstable, theatrical, romantic." He worked hard to finish the bomb but mourned the results. He loved his wife

but cheated on her repeatedly. He refused to betray a friend, knowing he was betraying his family instead. "Oppenheimer" gives its leads so many failings that it's hard to identify his tragic flaw. Arrogance, maybe?

A serious, three-hour biopic with very few laughs and only awful explosions, "Oppenheimer" feels more like a fall/winter movie than a July one, except for this: On a craft level, "Oppenheimer" is thrilling in the same ways summer hits such as "Jaws" or writer/director Christopher Nolan's own "The Dark Knight" are.

The movie is structured like a puzzle and its frenzied, non-chronological arrangement, with contrasting visuals to approximate different time points, may remind you of Oliver Stone's "JFK." Nolan's film

is more historically verifiable but it, too, is about trying to separate truth from fact when power players in the government try to sell the public lies.

Gary Oldman is on board as a nasty President Harry S. Truman but the liar-in-chief is Robert Downey Jr. as ruthless former Oppenheimer associate Lewis Strauss, who throws Oppy under the bus when he believes it will help him be confirmed as Dwight D. Eisenhower's secretary of commerce. Oppenheimer's take on the action is in color but scenes from Strauss' viewpoint are presented in black and white — even though they're some of the most recent events in the movie — and their documentary-like appearance reminds us: Don't believe what you see.

Shifting from black and white to color is just one trick

Nolan deploys. The use of sound in "Oppenheimer" is some of the boldest and most effective I can recall, especially when the bomb explodes (to complete silence) and, later, when a regretful Oppenheimer (Murphy's is a towering, unnervingly still performance) hears bombs everywhere he goes.

The Los Alamos, New Mexico, scenes have a faded, wide-screen look that recalls mid-century color epics such as "Giant." Those scenes are even a little blurry, as if to suggest the passage of time, but Nolan and cinematographer Hoyte van Hoytema crisp the images up for events that occur later, a visual nod that the world would never look the same after "Oppenheimer."

Nolan has cast the movie beautifully, including a tiny



J. Robert Oppenheimer (Cillian Murphy) is surrounded by photographers in this image released by Universal Studios.

role that makes a big impact because of the actor he chose — and, especially, including Emily Blunt as Oppenheimer's brilliant wife Kitty. Hers could be one of those thankless, you-were-so-busy-saving-the-world-that-my-pot-roast-burned roles (see Sissy Spacek in "JFK") but Blunt's career-redefining performance hints at what Kitty contributed to her husband's success, and what it

cost her.

"Oppenheimer" is a movie with power, texture and grace. By the end, we begin to understand its subject, even if we remain baffled by a genius who somehow divorced himself from the damage his theoretical project would do.

Maybe Strauss sums him up best: "How could this man who saw so much be so blind?"

Oppenheimer

How to Watch: in Theaters

Rating: R

Running Time: 3:00

(for some sexuality, nudity and language)



out of 4 stars

Book Review:

An 'original, complicated' Brit is at the center of Pip Williams' follow-up to 'The Dictionary of Lost Words.'

ELLEN ATKINS
Star Tribune

If a plucky young woman is told, "Your job, Miss Jones, is to bind the books, not read them," what's she going to do?

I think we know. And if you're reading a book review in a newspaper, I think we know you're going to like Pip Williams' "The Bookbinder," a literary confection guaranteed to delight lovers of books and words — and plucky young women fighting the patriarchy for a chance to study at Oxford.

Well, Somerville, the women's college at Oxford in the year 1913, which is where we find Peggy Jones, 17, working on the "women's side" of a book bindery and pocketing marred or poorly bound pages to add to the collection lining the narrowboat where she lives with Maude, her identical twin. Well, not quite identical — Maude

seems to have a mild variety of autism and/or echolalia. And, though "she wasn't simple, despite what people thought," Maude needs some looking after.

Maude is the excuse Peggy makes for leaving school and staying at the bindery. Maude also works there, as did their recently deceased Ma, whose stalwart spirit haunts the sisters and whose bereft friend, Tilda, graces the story with a droll, occasionally wise worldliness. Manly tradition thwarts Peg's secret scholarly ambition, but the also-manly First World War presents new opportunities, including the chance of romance with a wounded Belgian officer she tends as a volunteer (because of course she does!).

"The Bookbinder" seems a natural follow-up to Williams' well-loved, Reese's Book Club-blessed first novel, "The

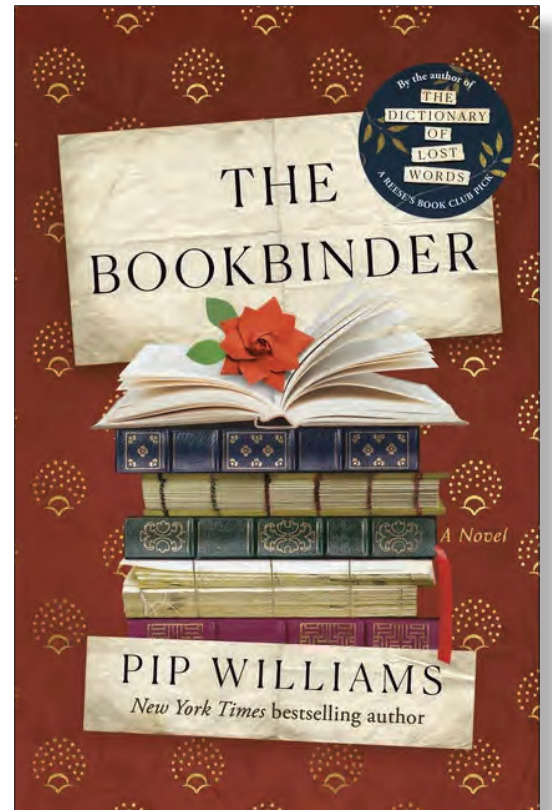
Dictionary of Lost Words," which occupied the same milieu. It even provides a sly subplot, when a compositor approaches Peg for help binding a friend's book of "women's words" — precisely the dictionary being assembled in the earlier novel.

If it can seem that the politics of sex and class are somewhat overwhelming in this story, it's also hard to imagine how formidable the dominance of maleness and wealth might have seemed before our age of enlightenment. Ha ha. There are any number of pitfalls of cliché and predictability that Williams could've fallen into but, other than the inevitable happy ending (it's probably not a spoiler to say Peg does not die tragically), she largely avoids them. She creates complex characters and frequently confronts them with surprising developments — not always easy in a

novel that inserts itself squarely into history.

The Oxford of "The Bookbinder" was and is very real, including Somerville College, the university press where Peggy works, and the books she handles. The army base camp at Étaples, France — from which Tilda, a volunteer, dispatches letters — was also real, as were the atrocities that figure in these characters' lives.

Williams' characters seem to truly inhabit this history. They also show us, quite naturally, the mechanics of bookbinding, matriculation at Oxford and life on a narrowboat in the early 20th century. Finally, though, it is the original and complicated character of Peg that proves irresistible. The often unexpected ways she responds to the fixed circumstances of her time make her story and Williams' work a pleasure.



"The Bookbinder" by Pip Williams; Ballantine Books (437 pages, \$28)

the 4 DISHES reviews your favorite local eats



Hidden gem: North Shore Chophouse on Lake Koshkonong

BETH WEBB
Special to the Gazette

We just came across the North Shore Chophouse and we are not at all certain why we have never heard of this place, as it is practically in our own backyard.

Located on Lake Koshkonong, this unassuming restaurant looks like a local tavern. There is parking out front and an enormous patio with heaters for chillier nights and a beautiful view of the lakeside.

When you step inside, there is a large bar to the left with a wall of windows that faces the lake and brightens the room. To the right of the entrance are two dining areas. Cozy and intimate with ambient lighting, the space gives off elegant supper club vibes. With

jazzy blues playing in the background, black cloth napkins and tablecloths bring a touch of elegance and old photographs depicting fun on the lake beautify the walls.

Choosing just one thing from their starter selection was tough. I was sold on trying the sous vide tenderloin kabobs (\$15), but we made the group decision to try the bacon slab with house made peach whiskey glaze (\$16). I have never had a slab of bacon and was surprised but pleased with the presentation. Three large strips of thick bacon were delivered with a sauce that tasted of fresh peaches. It started out sweet but was tamed by the whiskey without a hint of alcohol. Depending on which part of the bacon you got, it was both crispy and salted but in some parts

like butter that melted in your mouth. Perfect.

Jennifer and I ordered craft cocktails to accompany our starter. I had a wonderful pear tree martini (\$10). The pear vodka and elderflower blended to form a light, fruity treat. Jennifer picked the blueberry lemonade margarita (\$9.50), their drink of the month. Served in a tall glass with a salted rim, it was so fresh and inviting—an excellent summertime cocktail.

As we were deliberating over the menu, we discovered that every Thursday they have crab legs! We are all fans, so I had the king crab as a sweet and succulent add-on for us all to enjoy (\$35). They were split which makes eating them that much easier.

For my meal, the special of halibut was a great find (\$43).

It is my favorite fish and it was perfectly done, melt in the mouth (which is not how I normally describe halibut). There was a light, cream sauce and it was served on a bed of garlic couscous surrounded by wonderful pea pods. My plate was so pretty.

Helene ordered chicken piccata (\$24), adding a cup of corn chowder, the 'chef crafted' soup of the day (\$7) to her meal. It was a lovely butternut color, thick and creamy. Salty with bacon bits and spiced with paprika and peppercorns, the soup had a hint of heat that enhanced the fresh corn flavor. Her chicken was marinated in buttermilk and coated with panko breading, tender and moist inside with a great crunch outside. Set on a bed of linguine, the white piccata sauce featuring torn

leaves of spinach, was milky and slightly tangy from the capers. Sautéed plump cherry tomatoes completed the dish.

For her entree, Jennifer selected the petite filet mignon (\$32) and added the encrusted blue cheese on top. The 5-ounce filet, prepared exactly to her liking, was phenomenal with a nice pink, moist center. The blue cheese provided both a hint of saltiness which balanced the richness of the beef and also a nice texture. She chose a baked potato and grilled crisp-tender Asparagus.

Nikki opted for the lamb shank (\$34). The meaty dish was served with roasted rainbow carrots sticks, creamy chive mashed potatoes, and savory brown gravy. The lamb, garnished with vibrant microgreens, was cooked sous-vide,

which resulted in a moist, tender, falling-off-the-bone bite. The presentation was excellent and the flavor was unbeatable.

While the desserts are not house-made, we were convinced to try the cheesecake when our server told us the rhubarb in the strawberry rhubarb sauce was grown on the property. Every dish that we ate had a freshness about it and this was particularly noticeable in the dessert. It was a great choice, creamy rich cheesecake with the tart topping that brought the cheesecake to life.

This is a hidden gem, perfect for special occasions where good food and excellent service is at a premium. Upscale dining with a casual yet elegant feel: North Shore Chophouse goes to the top of our list!

Food & Drink North Shore Chophouse

N1835 N Shore Rd.
Fort Atkinson

Phone: (920) 563-2083

Website:
www.northshorechop-
house.com

Current hours:
Wed - Thr: 3:30pm - 9pm.
Fri - Sat: 3:30pm - 10pm.
Closed Sunday.

Menu: North Shore Chophouse offers starters of stuffed mushrooms (\$13), tenderloin kabob (\$15) and oysters on the half shell (\$18 half/\$24/full dozen). Soups and salads include lobster bisque (\$9 cup/\$12 bowl), chophouse salad (\$8/\$12), and arugula salad (\$8/\$24). They feature chicken, lamb, pork and seafood dishes like honey garlic pork ribeye (\$27), chicken piccata (\$24), pan seared salmon (\$27), and fresh catch of the day. Steak choices include a 8-oz filet mignon (\$40), 16-oz NY strip (\$44), and 22-oz bone-in ribeye (\$57). There is a Friday night fish fry and on Thursdays during patio season, they have Whiskey and Cigars Night outside. Be sure to try a craft cocktail and check out their Facebook page for specials.

Vegetarian: Minimal. **Gluten Free:** Yes. **Credit cards:** Yes. **Cost:** \$7 - \$79

RATINGS (out of 5)

Plates: 4.5.

Food: 4.5.

Service: 4.5.

Value: 4.5.

Reservations: Encouraged

Out & About

Local Music and Events for this coming week

Thursday August 3, 2023

Music

The Back Bar, 1901 Beloit Ave., Janesville—*Hed P.E., Unchained, Solar, and Un-Broken*, 8 p.m.

The Boat House, N2062 S. Lake Shore Drive, Lake Geneva—*Joey Halbur*, 6 p.m.

Café Carpe, 18 S. Water St., Fort Atkinson—*Lilli Lewis Trio*, 8 p.m.

Flat Iron Park, 201 Wrigley Drive, Lake Geneva—*Alex Meixner Band*, 6 p.m.

Genisa Wine Bar, 11 N. Main St., Janesville—*Lunch Money*, 6 p.m.

Geneva National Resort, 1221 Geneva National Ave. S, Lake Geneva—*Big Al Duo*, 6 p.m.

Hammy's Roadside Bar, 2131 Center Ave., Janesville—*Karaoke*, 7 p.m.

Island Bar & Grill, W7545 Blackhawk Island Road, Fort Atkinson—*Marty Open*, 5 p.m.

Lake Geneva House of Music, N2341 County H, Lake Geneva—*Open mic*, 7 p.m.

Palpable's Pub, 128 S. Bluff St., South Beloit, Illinois—*Afternoon dance*, 1 p.m.

Pettit's Lakeview Campground & Bar, 1901 E. Highway 59, Milton—*Jim Gudson Review*, 3 p.m.

Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—*Matt Jaye*, 6 p.m.

Topsy Turvy Brewery, 727 Geneva St., Lake Geneva—*Open Mic*, 7 p.m.

Truk't, 443 E. Grand Ave., Beloit—*Adem Dalipi Trio*, 6 p.m.

Games

Barkley's Burgers, Brews & Dawgs, 2710 W. Court St., Janesville—*Trivia*, 7 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.

The Night Owl Food & Spirits, 189 E. Main St., Evansville—*Trivia*, 7 p.m.

Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—*Trivia*, 6 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 August 4, 2023

Music

The Anchor, 718 E. Highway 59, Newville—*Munson*, 7 p.m.

Bodacious Shops of Block 42, 119 N. Main St., Janesville—*Neeno Fredricks Project*, 5:30 p.m.

Boxcars Pub and Grub, 108 Allen St., Clinton—*McComb*

and *Friends Fest*, 7:30 p.m.

Café Carpe, 18 S. Water St., Fort Atkinson—*Anna p.s.*, 8 p.m.

Coach's Bar & Grill, 2745 Prairie Ave., Beloit—*Karaoke*, 9:30 p.m.

Delavan Lake Store and Lounge, 2001 N. Shore Drive, Delavan—*Karaoke*, 9 p.m.

Evergreen Golf Club, N6246 Highway 12, Elkhorn—*Gebel Grils*, 6 p.m.

Fast Eddy's Bar & Grill, 1704 Rockport Road, Janesville—*Karaoke*, 9 p.m.

First National Bank and Trust, 345 E. Grand Ave., Beloit—*Frank and Co. Band*, 11:30 a.m.

Geneva Tap House, 252 Broad St., Lake Geneva—*Dan Brusky*, 6 p.m.

Grand Avenue Pub, 132 Grand Ave., Beloit—*Nauti Nauti*, 8 p.m.

Island Bar & Grill, W7545 Blackhawk Island Road, Fort Atkinson—*RailHopper*, 5 p.m.

Liberty House Grill, 1901 Liberty Ave., Beloit—*Ed Chapman Duo*, 6 p.m.

Lindley's on Beulah, W1340 Beach Road, East Troy—*Karaoke*, 8:30 p.m.

Main Street Music & More, 102 W. Main St., Brooklyn—*Brit Stokes*, 8 p.m.

Mars Resort, W4098 S. Shore Drive, Como—*Bahama Bob*, 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.

Moose Lodge, 418 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville—*Galaxy Band*, 7 p.m.

Mustangs Bar & Grill, 482 Gardner St., South Beloit, Illinois—*DJ*, 9 p.m.

Pettit's Lakeview Campground & Bar, 1901 E. Highway 59, Milton—*Party Marty and the Dirtbags*, 6 p.m.

Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—*Doghouse Roses*, 7 p.m.

Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—*Ponyboy's Kings of the Night*, 7:30 p.m.

The Ridge, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—*Acoustic Generation*, 7 p.m.

Studio Winery, 401 E. Sheridan Springs Road, Lake Geneva—*Jeff Trudell*, 5 p.m.

Sunset Bar & Grill, W7905 High Ridge Road, Fort Atkinson—*Charlie Wiggins*, 5:30 p.m.

Tyranena, 1025 Owen St., Lake Mills—*The Honey Pies*, 6 p.m.

Walworth County Fairgrounds, 411 E. Court St., Elkhorn—*Lederhosen and Kilts*, 3 p.m.; *Alex Meixner Band*, 4 p.m.; *The Swing Crew*, 4:30 p.m.; *Red Hot Chili Pipers*, 7:30 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—*Trivia*, 6 p.m.

Saturday August 5, 2023

Music

The Anchor, 718 E. Highway 59, Newville—*The Remedy*, 7 p.m.

The Back Bar, 1901 Beloit Ave., Janesville—*Raven Bitch, Damage Goods, 2211, Beamer Man Cave, and Jammers*, 8 p.m.

Boxcars Pub and Grub, 108 Allen St., Clinton—*McComb and Friends Fest*, 7:30 p.m.

The Club Tavern, 1975 Porter Ave., Beloit—*Cover Story*, noon.

Coach's Bar & Grill, 2745 Prairie Ave., Beloit—*Karaoke*, 9:30 p.m.

Delavan Lake Store and Lounge, 2001 N. Shore Drive, Delavan—*Bryan Soland*, 7 p.m.

Double B Farm Country Store & Cafe, 2777 S. Brostuen Road, Beloit—*Paul Hiser*, 5:30 p.m.

Duesterbeck's Brewing Company, N5543 County O, Elkhorn—*Big Al Wetzal Band*, 6:30 p.m.

Emmy's Bar, 3900 Milton Ave., Janesville—*Karaoke*, 8 p.m.

Grassway Organics, W2716 Friemoth Road, East Troy—*John Gay*, 4 p.m.

The Hive Taproom, W2463 County ES, East Troy—*Doghouse Roses*, 7 p.m.

Island Bar & Grill, W7545 Blackhawk Island Road, Fort Atkinson—*Dirty Groove*, 3 p.m.

Lake Lawn Resort, 2400 Geneva St., Delavan—*Kevin Kennedy*, 10 p.m.

Lucy's Hideaway, 5847 E. County N, Milton—*FORT Night Band*, 7 p.m.

Main Street Music & More, 102 W. Main St., Brooklyn—*Coffee Creek*, 2 p.m.; *Blue-grass Reunion*, 4 p.m.; *Grass Attack*, 6 p.m.; *Mad City Jug Band*, 8 p.m.

Mars Resort, W4098 S. Shore Drive, Como—*D'Lite Duo*, 4 p.m.

Mustangs Bar & Grill, 482 Gardner St., South Beloit, Illinois—*DJ*, 9 p.m.

Papa's Blue Spruce Resort, W4086 Lake Shore Drive, Lake Geneva—*Simply Yacht Rock*, 3 p.m.

Pettit's Lakeview Campground & Bar, 1901 E. Highway 59, Milton—*6-Pack Sammie*, 6 p.m.; *Versatile DJ and karaoke*, 9 p.m.

Phoenix Park Bandshell, 111 E. Wisconsin St., Delavan—*Claptonation*, 7 p.m.

Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—*Un-Hitched*, 2:30 p.m.; *Telstar*, 7 p.m.

Pyramid Event Venue, 117 S. Main St., Lake Mills—*Broadway karaoke*, 8 p.m.

The Ridge, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—*Mitch the Lip*, 7 p.m.

Riley's Sports Bar and Grill, 209 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville—*Over the Limit*, 8 p.m.

Russ's Park Place, 1637 E. Racine St., Janesville—*Karaoke*, 9 p.m.

Sammy's Hill Top, 3333 N. County E., Janesville—*The Wads!*, 4 p.m.

Snug Harbor Campground, Pub & Grill, W7785 Wisconsin Parkway, Delavan—*Karaoke*, 9 p.m.

Stable Rock Winery, 123 W. Milwaukee St., Jefferson—*Jason Thomas Band*, 4 p.m.

Studio Winery, 401 E. Sheridan Springs Road, Lake Geneva—*Hobie and the Leftovers*, 5 p.m.

Turtle Lake Tap and Grill, N6513 Anderson Drive, Delavan—*Bob Hepding*, 4 p.m.

Two Brothers Downtown Pub & Grill, 116 W. Fulton St., Edgerton—*Dem Horny Funkers*, 6 p.m.

Tyranena, 1025 Owen St., Lake Mills—*JP Cyr and the Ramblin' Kind, and Madtown Mannish Boys*, 6 p.m.

Walworth County Fairgrounds, 411 E. Court St., Elkhorn—*JFK the Band*, 1:30 p.m.; *Petty Union*, 4:30 p.m.

Games

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

Sunday August 6, 2023

Music

The Anchor, 718 E. Highway 59, Newville—*Lunch Money*, noon; *Michael Tully*, 3:30 p.m.

The Club Tavern, 1975 Porter Ave., Beloit—*Something Simple*, 1 p.m.

Island Bar & Grill, W7545 Blackhawk Island Road, Fort Atkinson—*Twang Dragons*, 2 p.m.

Grand Avenue Pub, 132 Grand Ave., Beloit—*Jack Farina Band*, 2 p.m.

Hotel Goodwin, rooftop, 500 Public Ave., Beloit—*Ira DeBoer*, 3 p.m.

Lake House Inn, 1612 E. Hotel Drive, Edgerton—*HOOT and Hollers*, 3 p.m.

Lake Lawn Resort, 2400 Geneva St., Delavan—*Kevin Kennedy*, 10:15 p.m.

The Looking Glass, 18 N. Main St., Janesville—*Volk*, 3 p.m.

Magpies Lake Geneva, 642 W. Main St., Lake Geneva—*Chinsey*, 4 p.m.

Main Street Music & More, 102 W. Main St., Brooklyn—*Open mic with Mason Meyer and Olee Stokes*, 10 a.m.

Mars Resort, W4098 S. Shore Drive, Como—*Scott n' Jess*, 3 p.m.

Pettit's Lakeview Campground & Bar, 1901 E. Highway 59, Milton—*Rainbow Bridge*, 3 p.m.

Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—*Big Al*, 2:30 p.m.

Rosewood Dinner Theatre, 2484 County O, Delavan—*Karen Shook and Derrick Procell*, 5 p.m.

Sunset Bar & Grill, W7905 High Ridge Road, Fort Atkinson—*2AM Band*, 2 p.m.

Who's playing at your place?

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The Table, 4910 County D, Afton—*Open jam with Mr. G and Russ Doiel*, 2 p.m.

Timber Hill Winery, 1223 E. Storrs Lake Road, Milton—*Jenna Lynne*, 2 p.m.

Two Brothers Downtown Pub & Grill, 116 W. Fulton St., Edgerton—*The Gravity of Youth*, 3 p.m.

Veterans Memorial Park, 1108 First Center Ave., Brodhead—*The Ghosts In the Room*, 6 p.m.

Walworth County Fairgrounds, 411 E. Court St., Elkhorn—*Gebel Girls*, 1:30 p.m.; *Alex Meixner Band*, 6:30 p.m.

5BAR, 530 E. Grand Ave., Beloit—*Open mic*, 7 p.m.

Comedy

ABC Supply Stadium, 217 Shirland Ave., Beloit—*Gabriel "Fluffy" Iglesias*, 7:45 p.m.

Games

Sunset Bar & Grill, W7905 High Ridge Road, Fort Atkinson—*Bingo*, 1 p.m.

Monday

August 7, 2023

Music

The Getaway on Lake Como, W4190 W. End Road, Lake Geneva—*Gebel Grils*, 6 p.m.

Grand Avenue Pub, 132 Grand Ave., Beloit—*Gerry Hundt*, 7 p.m.

The Looking Glass, 18 N. Main St., Janesville—*Open mic*, 7 p.m.

Games

Badger Bob's, W8497 County A, Delavan—*Bingo*, 6 p.m.

Bogey's Burgers & Beer, 1700 N. Washington St., Janesville—*Trivia*, 7 p.m.

Emmy's Bar, 3900 Milton Ave., Janesville—*Bingo*, 6 p.m.

Mustangs Bar & Grill, 482 Gardner St., South Beloit, Ill.—*Bingo*, 6:30 p.m.; *DJ*, 9 p.m.

Whiskey Ranch Bar & Grill, W9002 Highway 11, Delavan—*Progressive Bingo*, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

August 8, 2023

Music

The Boat House, N2062 S. Lake Shore Drive, Lake Geneva—*Frank Whiting*, 6 p.m.

Boundaries Bar & Grill, 3807 S. Riverside Drive, Beloit—*Gas Can Alley*, 6 p.m.

Champs Sports Bar and Grill, 747 W. Main St., Lake Geneva—*Big Al Wetzal Band*, 5 p.m.

DJ's In the Drink, W3860 Lakeshore Drive, Lake Geneva—*Ben Barel's*, 6:30 p.m.

Elkhorn Band Shell, Sunset Park, 200 Devendorf St., Elkhorn—*Gravity of Youth*, 6 p.m.

Mustangs Bar & Grill, 482 Gardner St., South Beloit, Ill.—*G-Force*, 5 p.m.

Pier 290 Restaurant, 1 Liechty Drive, Williams Bay—*Super Dave*, 6 p.m.

Games

Crafted Pizza and Tap, W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva—*Trivia*, 7 p.m.

Freedom Hall, W6904 County A, Elkhorn—*Bingo*, 6 p.m.

Lucy's Hideaway, 5847 E. County N, Milton—*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.

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Craig teacher Udell completes fellowship

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JANESVILLE — Janesville Craig High School teacher Andy Udell has received and completed a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship.

The Ball State University Department of History is pleased to announce that Udell participated in its workshop for educators sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Democratization for the Automobile Industry: Construction, Culture, and Preservation taught educators during each session about the historical and cultural significance of cars and the Midwest automobile car parts industry. Cars, preservation, and class shape life in the community.

Experts in the fields preservation, history, manufacturing, and museums addressed the intersection of labor, race, and place as participants traveled to learn at historic and modern sites about the components that fill the autos used by people for work and leisure. Each participant completed a final project at the conclusion of their session.

Udell was one of 72 educators selected from a highly competitive group of applicants. Please join us in congratulating Andy Udell.



Udell

Pickled pig's feet, blind robins and fence-sitters

While attending an annual Martinsen cousin reunion last month, I mentioned that my father, Robert "Bob" Martinsen, loved to eat blind robins.

Suddenly, all my cousins gave me strange looks and were more than a little puzzled by my statement. I was tempted to add that my dad also dined on deaf blue jays, nutty chickadees, and learning-impaired cardinals, but I refrained from saying that untruth.

I went on to inform my cousins (and their spouses) that a "blind robin" is a thin, very salty, smoked herring that was often offered at bars as a snack. Apparently, their saltiness encouraged bar patrons to drink more beer. They could also purchase pickled eggs.

I refrained from consuming blind robins whenever my dad brought some home. Even though I've always liked salt much more than I should, these fish were way too salty and smelly for my delicate taste buds and nose. Plus, I didn't like having all those very tiny, yucky, edible bones swirling around in my mouth.



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Like a lot of foods, people either love or hate blind robins, with very few fence-sitters. Here are some negative "testimonials" I found online:

One man claimed blind robins were "one of the stone-cold nastiest 'snacks' I ever tasted." He continued his rant by noting, "They really, literally, stunk badly and tasted worst." He concluded his diatribe with this statement: "I ate one

once and never will again, unless forced at gunpoint."

Another person remarked, "I see them as salted, rotten bait drying on a rock."

One non-fan claimed, "They will, in fact, draw flies like roadkill."

One man shared, "When I was a kid, they were in bars everywhere, and I hated even the smell of one!"

In contrast, blind robin connoisseurs have nothing but praise for them:

One fan wrote, "They taste great, though I can only eat half a herring at a time."

Another devotee was adamant in his praise: "They [blind robins] were like vitamins to us. I used to eat one or two every time I hit a bar. They could cure the common cold, fix your eyes if they were crossed, and get rid of any malady you had—along with your friends. God bless blind robins. It's been years since I had one. I think they have

the ability to last longer than Twinkies."

Yet another proponent of blind robins wrote, "I love blind robins. I know salt is a bad thing, but frankly, I could have a salt lick in my back yard and give the deer a run for their money. Love the saltiness of the blind robins!"

My father would also buy glass jars containing pickle pigs' feet, which were also once popular in American bars. Just looking at those jars grossed me out. [Nowadays, in 2023, you can buy a gallon jar of that "treat" online for around \$69.]

Ah... no thanks. I'm going to pass on that prolific pig purchase promptly and permanently.

Promise.

This is a re-edited column which first appeared in the Milton Courier in August of 2017.

Striking writers, studios will meet this week

LOS ANGELES — Union leaders told striking Hollywood writers Tuesday night that they plan to meet with representatives for studios to discuss restarting negotiations after the first official communication between the two sides since the strike began three months ago.

The Writers Guild of America sent an email to members saying that the head of the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, which represents

major studios, streaming services and production companies in negotiations, requested a meeting on Friday to discuss the resumption of contract talks.

"We'll be back in communication with you sometime after the meeting with further information," the email read. "As we've said before, be wary of rumors. Whenever there is important news to share, you will hear it directly from us."

The AMPTP has not yet made a similar

overture to union leaders for Hollywood actors, who have been on strike since July 14.

"I had hoped that we would already have had some kind of conversations with the industry by now," SAG-AFTRA Executive Director Duncan Crabtree-Ireland told The Associated Press Tuesday. "Obviously, that hasn't happened yet, but I'm optimistic."

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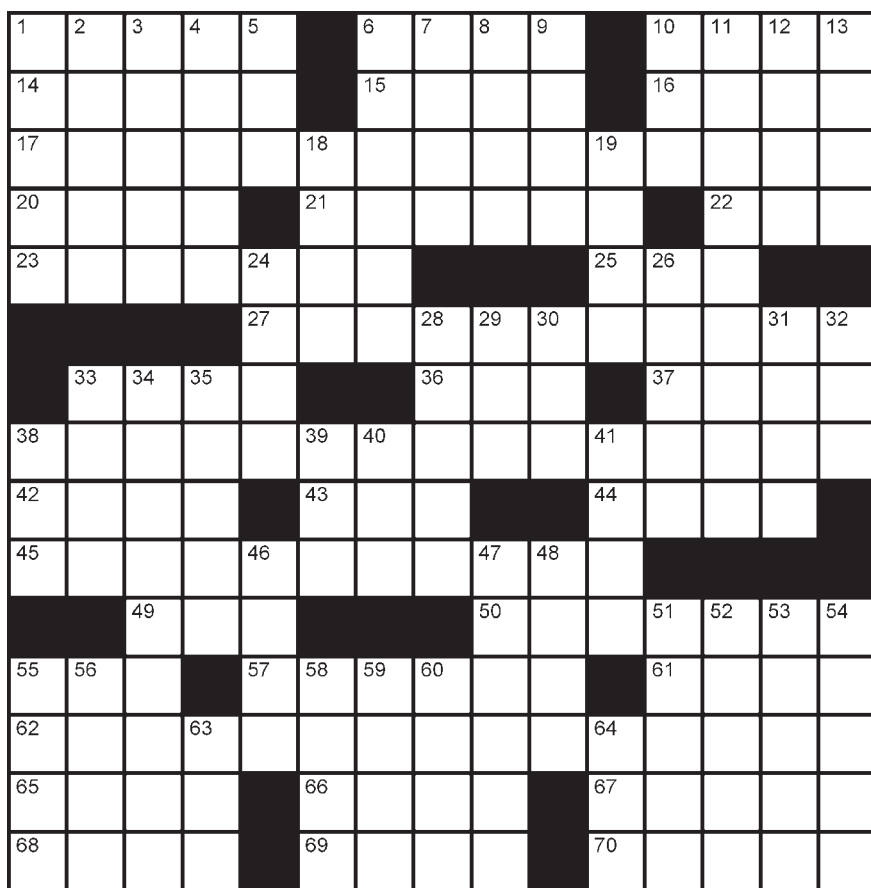
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UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD

Edited by David Steinberg

ACROSS

- 1 In unison
- 6 Indonesian tourist destination
- 10 Salon sound
- 14 E-cigarette user
- 15 "Die Hard" actor Rickman
- 16 Lounge around
- 17 Geographic area around the South Pole
- 20 "Really?!"
- 21 Crash investigators?
- 22 Dream Team jersey letters
- 23 Polo shirt brand
- 25 Fitting
- 27 Outfielder's highlight reel play
- 33 Palindromic Indian flour
- 36 Chimpanzee, e.g.
- 37 In ___ of (replacing)
- 38 Blameless person's feeling
- 42 Feathery fashion statements
- 43 Pop star Rita
- 44 Concert hall section
- 45 Its door always opens at 9 a.m.
- 49 ___ Kosh B'gosh
- 50 Reliably profitable product
- 55 "Oh really?! ___ who?"
- 57 Gretel's brother
- 61 Dog food brand
- 62 100% rating on Rotten Tomatoes, say
- 65 Prayer's last word
- 66 Idyllic garden
- 67 Animal life
- 68 Ship's pole
- 69 Woodcutting tools
- 70 "WandaVision" actress Elizabeth



Fore-sees by Drew Schmenner

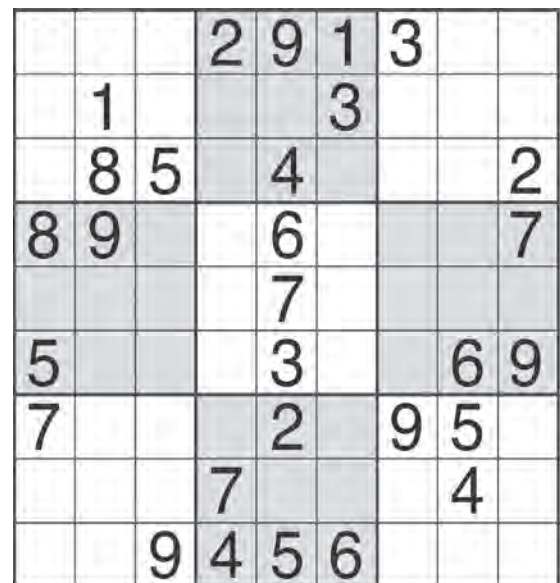
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DOWN

- 1 Be of use
- 2 Stark who was crowned queen in "Game of Thrones"
- 3 Vision-related
- 4 "Super cool!"
- 5 Slip up
- 6 Cake maker's mixture
- 7 Landed
- 8 Doily fabric
- 9 Machu Picchu builder
- 10 Type of 35 mm camera
- 11 "Go to the back of the line!"
- 12 Societal woes
- 13 Earnest request
- 18 ___ Field (Mets' ballpark)
- 19 Apple on a desktop?
- 24 Mark from an old injury
- 26 "Ancient" diet
- 28 Waterway through Panama
- 29 Shipping company
- 30 Instant, briefly
- 31 Gospel's Winans
- 32 Color
- 33 Baseball's Moises or Felipe
- 34 Pot covers for afternoon socials
- 35 To-do list items
- 38 Network with national "Hockey Night" broadcasts
- 39 Sound from a baby or dove
- 40 "The Lord of the Rings" menace
- 41 Varieties
- 46 "Crazy to run into you here!"
- 47 Atlantic and Pacific, for two
- 48 Math class after trig
- 51 Kosher : Judaism :: ___ : Islam
- 52 Santa ___ (man with a prominent list)
- 53 Offer a take
- 54 "I'm Every ___" (Chaka Khan hit)
- 55 Ponzi scheme, say
- 56 Name hidden in "Her Majesty"
- 58 Tennis server's stat
- 59 Zilch
- 60 Whole lot
- 63 Explosive letters
- 64 Exec focused on money

UNIVERSAL SUDOKU

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



DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★☆

7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES

- 1 ill-advised (6)
- 2 periodic (8)
- 3 hiding nothing (11)
- 4 study of old age (11)
- 5 it may be fresh-squeezed (8)
- 6 unverifiable tale (4)
- 7 French philosopher René (9)

SOLUTIONS



Answers: 1. UNWISE 2. CYCLICAL 3. TRANSPARENT 4. GERONTOLOGY 5. LEMONADE 6. MYTH 7. DESCARTES

BABY BLUES



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE



PICKLES



GARFIELD



LUANN



CRABGRASS



HOROSCOPE FOR AUGUST 3

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Don't let uncertainty weigh you down if applying your skills will help you reach your objective. Stay focused on what's important to you, and adapt your skills and expertise to suit trends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid costly situations and emotional, financial or physical risks. Distance yourself from temptation and people who expect too much from you. Consider your needs and how best to make your dreams come true. It's your life; take control and make decisions that benefit you. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): High energy and intelligence will lead to opportunities that increase your profile. Your ability to show compassion and discipline will encourage others to

want to join your team. Don't settle for less when you can go above and beyond your expectations. 4 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a moment to evaluate your situation and change your circumstances. Don't be too eager to give others the benefit of the doubt. Question anything that sounds fishy or doesn't fit your schedule or plans. Brightening your surroundings will boost your morale. 2 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Learn from experience and set a course that satisfies your needs. You may not like change, but when the benefits outnumber your fears, you may want to reconsider your options. A forward move will lead to personal growth and a brighter future. 5 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look for the positive in every

situation. A change may take you by surprise but also open your eyes to many opportunities. Talk to experts and embark on a new adventure. Let go of what no longer brings you joy. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Push the pedal to the metal and journey forward. Take in what's happening around you and engage in conversations that enrich your mind and life. Consider what moves you, and pursue the people that make you feel good. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): How you make others feel will reflect who you are and influence how others respond. Offering a donation instead of getting involved in the nitty-gritty will not have the same effect, leaving you and those in need at a disadvantage. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A change is favored. Altering your living arrangements will give you additional reserve to engage in activities that motivate and stimulate your mind. The aim is to lower stress and enjoy what life has to offer instead of maintaining something unreasonable. 5 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rethink your priorities and consider what's causing you grief. Be straightforward with loved ones, discuss your thoughts, clear the air and consider doable options. Lowering your overhead will ease stress and give you breathing room to make your life less cluttered. 2 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make a difference in how you live, work and play. Think outside the box and put a wish list together. Set your

sights on what's important to you, and you'll devise a plan that will be met with approval. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you make demands, you may not like the consequences. Think twice before you say or do something you'll regret. Look for ways to improve yourself and your life instead of putting the blame elsewhere. Take responsibility and do what's best for you. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your emotions on the back burner and take control. A realistic approach to the possibilities will help you find a way to improve your life and relationships with others. Speak from the heart, but maintain honesty and integrity. 3 stars

By Eugenia Last

ACES ON BRIDGE

By **BOBBY WOLFF**

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NORTH 08-3-A
 ♠ Q 10 4 2
 ♥ A 8 4 2
 ♦ J 4
 ♣ 9 6 4

WEST
 ♠ J 3
 ♥ 10 6 5 3
 ♦ 8 7 3
 ♣ Q J 7 5

EAST
 ♠ K 5
 ♥ J 9 7
 ♦ A Q 10 6 5 2
 ♣ K 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A 9 8 7 6
 ♥ K Q
 ♦ K 9
 ♣ A 10 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♦* Pass
 4 ♠ All pass
 *Mixed raise

Opening Lead: Diamond three
 "Man has to awaken to wonder — and so perhaps do peoples. Science is a way of sending him to sleep again."
 — Ludwig Wittgenstein

Facing a one-spade overcall, North's jump cue-bid shows a mixed raise of 7-9 points with four-card support. It is called a mixed raise because the range for the call is between a constructive raise and a preemptive one.

South takes a shot at game but regrets it the moment dummy comes down, because there seem to be four unavoidable losers, barring a miracle spade position. However, if East holds a relatively mundane king-doubleton in spades, there is a chance to succeed by way of an elimination and endplay.

East wins the diamond lead with the ace and returns the club king. Declarer should duck this to try to cut the defensive link. He wins the second club, cashes the spade ace as everyone follows low, and plays the diamond king, followed by the heart king-

queen. Declarer needs East to have only two spades and two clubs, in which case East cannot have a doubleton in hearts. That would leave seven diamonds, but West led the three-spot and followed up the line on the second round.

The trick is that in order to eliminate the hearts, declarer must overtake the second round of the suit with dummy's ace to ruff a heart. This is because he lacks a quick entry to cash the heart ace. Only then does declarer play a second spade. East wins and is now down to nothing but diamonds, as hoped for. He has to lead a diamond, giving declarer a ruff-and-discard. Declarer ruffs in hand, throwing dummy's club loser, and later scores another heart ruff in hand to land his unlikely game.

BID WITH THE ACES

08-3-B

South holds:
 ♠ A 9 8 7 6
 ♥ K Q
 ♦ K 9
 ♣ A 10 8 2

South West North East ?

ANSWER: One no-trump is appealing, with half of your high cards in the short suits, but I still feel strongly that it is correct to open one spade. It is often best to play in the major fit with a 5-4 hand. Bidding spades might even get you to a spade game on light values. Imagine partner with four spades to the king and a doubleton in clubs, for example.

Contact Bobby Wolff at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD:

A	S	O	N	E		B	A	L	I		S	N	I	P										
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										M	A	S	T		S	A	W	S		O	L	S	E	N

ANSWER TO TODAY'S UNIVERSAL SUDOKU:

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

MISS MANNERS

The guest list snafu happened because of technology

Dear Miss Manners: We are planning a wedding, and have far more loved ones we would like to invite than the venue (and our budget) will allow. For that reason, we reluctantly constructed "A" and "B" guest lists.

The "A" list was composed primarily of local members of our two large families, plus very close friends who are members of the wedding party. The people on the "B" list are equally loved and valued friends, plus more distant relatives. The idea, of course, was that as regrets arrived from the "A" list, we would be able to extend invitations to those on the "B" list.

But then, etiquette disaster: We were using an online platform to collect address information for the guests, and unfortunately, about 25 friends



JUDITH MARTIN, NICHOLAS IVOR MARTIN AND JACOBINA MARTIN

and family on the "B" list received invitations.

Yikes! What do we do?
Dear Gentle Reader: It will not convince your somewhat-near-and-dear — and therefore will not convince Miss Manners — to argue that you did not send the invitations, the computer did. Taking responsibility for events that (you will argue) were not your fault

used to be understood to be the occasional burden of being an adult.

One of the rules of having a "B" list is never admitting that you do, which would pose a problem even if you were not contemplating another etiquette no-no: rescinding an invitation. The polite thing to do is to change your plans, including the venue, so that you can accommodate all your guests.

Miss Manners realizes that such a suggestion is scandalous because it assumes that the feelings of your friends and relatives are more important than The Bride's Day or the wedding planner's itinerary.

However, Miss Manners will bow to modern sensibilities enough to suggest a compromise: Apologetically reissue the invitations — to

everyone — to a revised event, which you will now have to host, albeit on a much-reduced scale.

Dear Miss Manners: My son permits his cat to eat and rest on his kitchen table. This is very unpleasant to me, especially at our mealtime. He finds my distaste for this behavior amusing and he refuses to remove the cat. Am I wrong to take my meal elsewhere to dine?

Dear Gentle Reader: Was that not what your son intended?

Dear Miss Manners: At a gathering where someone forgot her glasses, I volunteered to take them to her. While doing so, I accidentally dropped them in the street at

night and they got run over by a car. What is my financial responsibility?

Dear Gentle Reader: Before we get to that, you have some apologizing to do.

Miss Manners realizes your intentions were good, but the unfortunate result is that you have deprived this person of something of presumably vital importance that may be troublesome to replace.

You may need to offer logistical and, yes, financial help in replacing them — more if you add to the annoyance by blurting out the hilarious story of how the old pair ended up under the car.

(Please send your questions to Miss Manners at her website, www.missmanners.com; to her email, dearmissmanners@gmail.com; or through postal mail to Miss Manners, Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.)

DEAR ABBY

Man fighting to reclaim his life from alcoholism



JEANNE PHILLIPS

Dear Abby: I am a married man (15 years) with three children, and I am a recovering alcoholic. My marriage has been a roller coaster filled with lies, infidelity (my wife's), abuse and drinking. I am in an outpatient alcohol program.

My wife is talking to other men. She communicates via text, on social media and in person, saying it's nonsexual. She constantly tells me they are better than I am, that I'm a loser and I'll get what I deserve.

I still want to save my marriage. I know I have been a poor husband, but that is changing. I keep trying to convince her to give me a little time to prove that I can be a brand-new, sober, honest man. She says it's too late and that I pushed her into the arms of others. She says she no longer loves me and is going to

divorce me. She evidently has hired an attorney.

Our children beg her all the time not to divorce me. I'm lost, angry, hurt and anxious. I want to save my family and somehow convince her that I'm better than the person she has seen. Is the trauma too much to overcome? — Middle of the Storm

Dear Middle:

Although you may want to save your marriage, for your own sake, it's time to face facts. Your wife has an attorney, plans to leave the marriage and is seeing other people. She's no longer interested in saving the marriage.

That you are in a program to help you overcome your addiction is laudable, but paramount now is that you do everything you can to heal yourself. It will make you a better father to your children if you are fully present. You may need professional counseling to help you through this painful period so you can map out a better future.

Talk to an attorney for reassurance that your wife cannot take them from you. You already have their love. They see you are trying to better yourself. Let nothing stand in the way of that.

Dear Abby: My husband is addicted to our home security cameras. He, my 19-year-old daughter and I live in a townhouse, in which he has installed no fewer than 20 cameras in and around our home. He's always looking at them, when I'm on my way out to run errands or to visit my older daughter and even while we are eating dinner. He has started keeping a log of my daughter's and my activities and what our neighbors are doing. What is wrong with him? — Under a Microscope in California

Dear Under a Microscope: Does your husband have a job or any outside interests besides what you, your daughter and the neighbors are doing? His compulsion may be caused by insecurity, paranoia or a need to control.

Have you ASKED him why he feels the need to do this? While it's not unusual for families to install security systems in their homes, your husband's obsession is over the top. This isn't normal behavior, and something may be wrong with him.

Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

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" U J N R K F B Y H J V E L Y H K W J X A V X I J
Y R K . B L J N H V N L J N P N V K J Y E H Y A J F
X E F Y R I Y A ' K K N G J B N L J Y E F Y R L
W J N D K W . " — I Y D Y L J V I J D L X Y

Solution: "Beauty comes from the inside out. Creams are a waste of money if you don't take care of your health." — Dolores del Rio

TODAY'S CLUE: G equals K

FAMILY CIRCUS



8-3

"I'd like to live in this country. It's my favorite color."

MARMADUKE



"I said 'ciao,' not 'chow!'"

CRANKSHAFT



ZITS



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



BLONDIE



WORD WARP

8/3/23 by Bill Biggar and Tom Gauer

Find the word held in common by the three words in each puzzle. The three solution words will form a fourth puzzle. The numbers indicate each answer's length, and the + tells you its position.

Example: The solution to +FLOWER, WAILING+ and BERLIN+ is WALL.

+Fog	6		+
+broil			+
+gin			+
+appliance	6		+
+implant			+
+surgery			+
+play	4		+
+fire			+
+poker			+
FINAL ANSWER	6		

ANSWERS (TOP TO BOTTOM): LONDON, DENTAL, DRAW, BRIDGE

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PEANUTS



ARLO & JANIS



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NATIONALS 3, BREWERS 2

DISASTER IN DC



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pinch runner Ildemaro Vargas scores the game-winning run for the Washington Nationals on Wednesday as Milwaukee Brewers closer Devin Williams can't make the tag in time after a two-run throwing error with the bases loaded by Brewers third baseman Andruw Monasterio. Milwaukee lost the three-game series to last-place Washington.

Milwaukee loses series after mistake-plagued ninth

TODD ROSIAK
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

WASHINGTON — The Milwaukee Brewers paid dearly for another quiet offensive day.

Unable to take advantage of a couple chances to pad a one-run lead earlier in the game, they fell victim to a ninth-inning rally and were upended by the Washington Nationals, 3-2, at Nationals Park on Wednesday afternoon.

"I don't think we played well enough to win today," said manager Craig Counsell,

whose team was swept in three games in Atlanta and then won only one of three against a woeful Washington team. "We did very little offensively, and then we played poor defense in the last inning. "That's going to get you beat."

The Brewers were nursing a 2-1 lead heading into the ninth and closer Devin Williams got leadoff man Corey Dickerson to ground sharply to first base, only to see Carlos Santana let the ball get past him and into right for an error.

More **DISASTER** | **A24**

TODAY'S GAME

Who: Pittsburgh Pirates (48-59) at Milwaukee Brewers (58-51).

Where: American Family Field, Milwaukee.

When: 6:15 p.m. today.

Starting pitchers: Mitch Keller (9-7, 3.97 ERA) vs. Adrian Houser (3-3, 4.43 ERA).

TV/Radio: FOX/WCLO 1230 AM and 92.7 FM.

More **LEGION** | **A24**

LEGION BASEBALL:
JANESVILLE 9, LINWOOD 1

Jack Ryan dominates in Post 205's victory

Janesville wins first game of US regional tourney

GAZETTE STAFF

Janesville Legion Post 205 found itself in a 1-0 hole in the second inning of a tournament-opening game, but a five-run third sparked a 9-1 victory over Linwood (Michigan) at the American Legion Great Lakes regional in Midland, Michigan, on Wednesday.

Pitcher Jack Ryan's RBI double tied the game at 1-1 in the third before Trace Jacobson brought Ryan home on a single for the go-ahead run. Nick Gregg, Logan Jushka and Jaicy Campbell each recorded RBI hits in the third.

"There's some really good competition here, and it was just our day," Post 205 coach Kerry Michaels said. "We put on our hitting pants today and we faced a kid that was tough. He had a nice little slider, but I think he may have overused it a bit. We got a handle on them and we had a couple of nice innings."

After another big inning for Post 205 this season, Janesville leaned on Ryan's arm to silence Linwood's bats. Ryan was stellar for Post 205, throwing a complete game with seven strikeouts and one walk.

"Jack Ryan on the mound was just unbelievable," Michaels said. "He had it going on. He was throwing 88 mph on his fastball and then he threw his curveball for 78% strikes, or maybe even better than that. That's what you have to do."

More **LEGION** | **A24**



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Green Bay Packers quarterback Jordan Love throws during a training camp practice Saturday in Ashwaubenon.

Pocket presence a work in progress

RYAN WOOD
Packers News

GREEN BAY — As soon as he pulled the football on the action fake, Jordan Love turned and saw the deep shot wasn't open.

The Green Bay Packers had drawn up a big play in Saturday's practice. They wanted to draw the defense closer to the line of scrimmage, but the Packers secondary hung back. In his mind, the internal clock started ticking. Love tucked the football and headed for

the line of scrimmage.

Before he reached it, the quarterback saw tight end Luke Musgrave open a couple of yards to his left. Musgrave was responsible for pass protection on the play, but the defender he was assigned to block leaked into coverage, opening a window. Love quickly transferred back from runner to passer, flipping his tight end the football.

"He did the rest," Love said. "He made a really good play, and that might be a good 10-yard gain right there."

It was undoubtedly good awareness from a rookie, but Love's flip highlighted maybe his biggest growth since the Packers drafted him in the first round three years ago. As much as coach Matt LaFleur pleaded with his rookie quarterback to let the football rip from his hand in Love's first camp, pocket awareness was virtually nonexistent. Love was statuesque, standing firm as he slogged through his reads, unable to use his athleticism.

More **POCKET** | **A25**

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cedar Rapids	20	12	.625	—
Peoria	17	15	.531	3
Wisconsin	17	15	.531	3
Beloit	15	17	.469	5
South Bend	14	18	.438	6
Quad Cities	12	20	.375	8

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dayton	19	13	.594	—
Fort Wayne	18	14	.563	1
x-Great Lakes	16	16	.500	3
West Michigan	16	16	.500	3
Lake County	15	17	.469	4
Lansing	13	19	.406	6

RESULTS TUESDAY

West Michigan 5, Lake County 1
Dayton 5, Beloit 4
South Bend 9, Wisconsin 2
Fort Wayne 10, Great Lakes 5
Cedar Rapids 12, Lansing 9
Peoria 3, Quad Cities 2

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Cedar Rapids 5, Lansing 3
West Michigan 7, Lake County 0
Dayton 4, Beloit 1
Wisconsin 4, South Bend 2
Great Lakes 5, Fort Wayne 2
Peoria 6, Quad Cities 5

GAMES TODAY

Lake County at West Michigan, 5:35 p.m.
Beloit at Dayton, 6:05 p.m.
Wisconsin at South Bend, 6:05 p.m.
Great Lakes at Fort Wayne, 6:05 p.m.
Lansing at Cedar Rapids, 6:35 p.m.
Quad Cities at Peoria, 6:35 p.m.

GAMES FRIDAY

Lake County at West Michigan, 5:35 p.m.
Beloit at Dayton, 6:05 p.m.
Wisconsin at South Bend, 6:05 p.m.
Great Lakes at Fort Wayne, 6:05 p.m.
Lansing at Cedar Rapids, 6:35 p.m.
Quad Cities at Peoria, 6:35 p.m.

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BASEBALL

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	66	42	.611	—
Tampa Bay	66	45	.595	1½
Toronto	60	49	.550	6½
Boston	57	51	.528	9
New York	56	52	.519	10

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	55	53	.509	—
Cleveland	53	56	.486	2½
Detroit	48	60	.444	7
Chicago	43	65	.398	12
Kansas City	33	75	.306	22

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	61	46	.570	—
Houston	62	47	.569	—
Seattle	56	52	.519	5½
Los Angeles	56	53	.514	6
Oakland	30	78	.278	31½

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	69	37	.651	—
Philadelphia	58	49	.542	11½
Miami	57	51	.528	13
New York	50	56	.472	19
Washington	46	63	.422	24½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	59	50	.541	—
Milwaukee	58	51	.532	1
Chicago	54	53	.505	4
Pittsburgh	48	59	.449	10
St. Louis	47	61	.435	11½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	60	45	.571	—
San Francisco	59	49	.546	2½
Arizona	57	51	.528	4½
San Diego	54	55	.495	8
Colorado	42	66	.389	19½

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 1
Tampa Bay 5, N.Y. Yankees 2
Atlanta 5, L.A. Angels 1
Baltimore 13, Toronto 3
Texas 2, Chicago White Sox 0
Houston 2, Cleveland 0
Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2
Kansas City 7, N.Y. Mets 6, 10 innings
Boston 6, Seattle 4
L.A. Dodgers 7, Oakland 3

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 12, L.A. Angels 5
Detroit 6, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 3, Cleveland 2
Seattle 6, Boston 3
N.Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 2
Toronto 4, Baltimore 1
Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:45 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.
Oakland at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Chicago White Sox (Toussaint 1-3) at

ON TV/RADIO

TODAY

TV

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

■ 4:30 a.m. (Friday), FS2 — AFL: Richmond at Western

AUTO RACING

■ 8 p.m., ESPN — SRX: Racing Series, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CFL FOOTBALL

■ 7:30 p.m., CBSSN — B.C. at Winnipeg

GOLF

■ 8 a.m., GOLF — LPGA Tour: The Trust Golf Women's Scottish Open, First Round, Dundonald Links, Ayrshire, Scotland

■ 1 p.m., GOLF — PGA Tour: The Wyndham Championship, First Round, Sedgefield Country Club, Greensboro, N.C.

■ 5 p.m., GOLF — Korn Ferry Tour: The Utah Championship, First Round, Oakridge Country Club, Farmington, Utah

HORSE RACING

■ noon, FS2 — Saratoga Live: From Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

LACROSSE (WOMEN'S)

■ 4 p.m., ESPNU — Athletes Unlimited: Team Glynn vs. Team Apuzzo, Sparks Glencoe, Md.

■ 6:30 p.m., ESPNU — Athletes Unlimited: Team Moreno vs. Team Bosco, Sparks Glencoe, Md.

MLB

■ 11 a.m., MLBN — Regional Coverage: Philadelphia at Miami OR Chicago White Sox at Texas (2 p.m.)

■ 2 p.m., MLBN — Regional Coverage: Baltimore at Toronto OR Chicago White Sox at Texas (2 p.m.)

■ 6 p.m., FOX — Regional Coverage: Houston at NY Yankees OR Pittsburgh at Milwaukee

■ 6:15 p.m., Bally Sports Wisconsin — Pittsburgh at Milwaukee

■ 9 p.m., MLBN — Regional Coverage: Oakland at LA Dodgers OR Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs (8 p.m.)

NFL

■ 7 p.m., NBC — Hall of Fame Game (Preseason): NY Jets vs. Cleveland, Canton, Ohio

RUGBY (MEN'S)

■ 4:30 a.m., FS2 — NRL: Manly-Warringah at Sydney

SOCCER (WOMEN'S)

■ 5 a.m., FOX — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: South Korea vs. Germany, Group H, Brisbane, Australia

■ 5 a.m., FS1 — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Morocco vs. Colombia, Group H, Perth, Australia

TBT BASKETBALL

■ 6 p.m., ESPN — TBT Tournament: TBD, Championship, Philadelphia

TENNIS

■ 4 a.m., TENNIS — Kitzbuhel-ATP Quarterfinals, Prague-WTA Early Rounds

■ 5 a.m., TENNIS — Kitzbuhel-ATP Quarterfinals, Prague-WTA Early Rounds

■ 11 a.m., TENNIS — Washington-ATP/WTA Early Rounds

■ 10 p.m., TENNIS — Los Cabos-ATP Quarterfinals

■ 4 a.m. (Friday), TENNIS — Kitzbuhel-ATP Semifinals, Prague-WTA Quarterfinals

■ 5 a.m. (Friday), TENNIS — Kitzbuhel-ATP Semifinals, Prague-WTA Quarterfinals

WNBA

■ 9 p.m., PRIME VIDEO — Atlanta at Phoenix

RADIO

MLB

■ 5:40 p.m., WCLO 1230 AM and 92.7 FM — Pittsburgh at Milwaukee

Texas (Scherzer 9-4), 2:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (TBD) at Kansas City (Singer 6-8), 2:10 p.m.

Baltimore (TBD) at Toronto (Gausman 8-5), 3:07 p.m.

Houston (Javier 7-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Schmidt 7-6), 7:15 p.m.

Minnesota (Gray 4-4) at St. Louis (Liberatore 1-3), 7:45 p.m.

Seattle (Woo 1-3) at L.A. Angels (Ohtani 9-5), 9:38 p.m.

Oakland (Sears 2-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Urias 7-6), 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 3, Miami 1
Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 6, Washington 4
Atlanta 5, L.A. Angels 1
Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago Cubs 20, Cincinnati 9
Kansas City 7, N.Y. Mets 6, 10 innings
San Diego 8, Colorado 5
San Francisco 4, Arizona 3
L.A. Dodgers 7, Oakland 3

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 12, L.A. Angels 5

Detroit 6, Pittsburgh 3

Washington 3, Milwaukee 2

San Diego 11, Colorado 1

Philadelphia at Miami, 6:40 p.m.

Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:45 p.m.

Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.

Arizona at San Francisco, 9:45 p.m.

Oakland at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia (Lorenzen 5-7) at Miami (Cueto 0-2), 12:10 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (TBD) at Kansas City (Singer 6-8), 2:10 p.m.

Arizona (Pfaadt 0-4) at San Francisco (TBD), 3:45 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Keller 9-7) at Milwaukee (Houser 3-3), 7:15 p.m.

Minnesota (Gray 4-4) at St. Louis (Liberatore 1-3), 7:45 p.m.

Cincinnati (Weaver 2-3) at Chicago Cubs (Taillon 5-6), 8:05 p.m.

Oakland (Sears 2-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Urias 7-6), 10:10 p.m.

BASKETBALL

WNBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	20	6	.769	—

Connecticut	19	7	.731	1
Atlanta	14	12	.538	6
Washington	12	13	.480	7½
Chicago	10	15	.400	9½
Indiana	7	19	.269	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Las Vegas	24	2	.923	—
Dallas	14	11	.560	9½
Minnesota	13	14	.481	11½
Los Angeles	9	17	.346	15
Seattle	6	19	.240	17½
Phoenix	6	19	.240	17½

Tuesday's Games

Connecticut 79, Minnesota 69

Indiana 72, Phoenix 71

Las Vegas 93, Atlanta 72

New York 76, Los Angeles 69

Wednesday's Game

Dallas at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Game

Atlanta at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

GOLF

PGA Tour FedEx Cup Leaders Through August 2

	Points	Money
1. Jon Rahm	3,320	\$16,295,608
2. Scottie Scheffler	3,146	\$19,138,342
3. Rory McIlroy	2,304	\$11,771,008
4. Max Homa	2,128	\$9,132,081
5. Wyndham Clark	1,944	\$10,384,690
6. Brian Harman	1,827	\$8,245,023
7. Viktor Hovland	1,795	\$10,125,568
8. Keegan Bradley	1,774	\$8,676,697
9. Rickie Fowler	1,732	\$7,624,286
10. Tony Finau	1,655	\$5,717,252
11. Jason Day	1,506	\$6,798,358
12. Nick Taylor	1,463	\$5,783,585
13. Patrick Cantlay	1,443	\$7,880,998
14. Tom Kim	1,422	\$5,624,032
15. Sepp Straka	1,413	\$5,136,774
16. Xander Schauffele	1,406	\$7,644,570
17. Tyrrell Hatton	1,381	\$8,150,779
18. Si Woo Kim	1,351	\$4,889,642
19. Sam Burns	1,284	\$6,637,150
20. Emiliano Grillo	1,275	\$4,883,302
21. Collin Morikawa	1,246	\$5,476,781
22. Kurt Kitayama	1,216	\$6,565,702
23. Adam Schenk	1,209	\$4,139,665
24. Tommy Fleetwood	1,184	\$5,170,891
25. Denny McCarthy	1,179	\$5,927,812

SOCCER

Women's World Cup

GROUP A

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Switzerland	3	1	2	0	2	0	5
Norway	3	1	1	1	6	1	4
New Zealand	3	1	1	1	1	1	4
Philippines	3	1	0	2	1	8	3

GROUP A

Thursday, July 20

New Zealand 1, Norway 0

Friday, July 21

Philippines 0, Switzerland 2

Tuesday, July 25

New Zealand 0, Philippines 1

Switzerland 0, Norway 0

Sunday, July 30

Switzerland 0, New Zealand 0

Norway 6, Philippines 0

GROUP B

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Australia	3	2	0	1	7	3	6
Nigeria							

MIDWEST LEAGUE: DAYTON 4, BELOIT 1

Dragons continue their hot run

Sky Carp lose second straight to Dayton

ADAMS PUBLISHING GROUP STAFF

DAYTON, Ohio — The Dayton Dragons' red-hot streak continues to burn the Beloit Sky Carp as they made it 10 wins in their last 11 games with a 4-1 victory on Wednesday night.

Beloit's loss, which gives the Dragons a 2-0 lead in the six-game series, drops their record to 15-17. The Sky Carp are in fourth place in the Midwest League West, five games back from first-place Cedar Rapids.

The Sky Carp, who blew a 4-0 lead on Tuesday night, took the advantage first once again Wednesday.

Osiris Johnson smacked a one-out double to left field and used his speed to score from second on Joe Mack's subsequent single to right.

Beloit starter Josh White wasn't making just a normal start in Dayton. It was his first outing for Beloit since June 25, where he had mostly pitched out of the bullpen and struggled to a 7.36 ERA. The 2022 fifth-round pick did solid in Single-A Jupiter as a starter, and he was cruising along Wednesday.

But his outing fell apart in the fifth. Jack Rogers singled with one out and Jay Allen II followed him up with a walk to send the starter packing. Edwin Arroyo welcomed reliever Kyle Crigger with a one-run single to center, and Austin Callahan then doubled to deep center to make it 3-1.

Cade Hunter later grounded out to score Callahan and give Dayton a three-run cushion.

While the two teams each had six hits, the Sky Carp missed opportunities, going 1-for-6 with runners in scoring position.

Mack and Zach Zubia each had two hits for Beloit while Callahan topped Dayton with three.

The two teams meet again at 6:05 p.m. Thursday.

DAYTON 4, BELOIT 1

Beloit	002	000	000	—	1	6	1
Dayton	000	040	00	—	4	6	0

Leading hitters—Mack (B) 2x4, Zubia (B) 2x4, Callahan (D) 3x4. 2B—Johnson (B), Callahan (D), Hendrick (D).

Pitching (ip-h-r-er-bb-so)—B: White (L, 0-6, 4 1/3-4-2-2-3-2), Crigger (1 2/3-2-2-0-4), Encarnacion (2-0-0-0-0-2). D: McElvain (W, 1-1, 5-3-1-1-1-4), Crawford (H, 3, 2-1-0-0-1-2), Holt (S, 1, 2-2-0-0-0-3).

Disaster/

"It was hit fairly hard," Counsell said. "I don't know, with the spin on it, if it kind of jumped and spun in a direction. That looked like what had happened."

Dominic Smith followed with an excuse-me, check-swing single to left in a 1-2 count, then Williams walked Keibert Ruiz to load the bases.

That brought up Alex Call, who hit a grounder to the left side that Andruw Monasterio gloved. He tried for the force play at home but his throw was wide of William Contreras as the tying run scored.

Contreras then threw home to a covering Williams, but Ildemaro Vargas slid in just ahead of the tag to seal a brutal loss for the Brewers.

"They're plays that we've got to make," Counsell said. "We just didn't make them."

In a weird twist after the game, the Nationals then cut ties with Dickerson and one other player.

MILEY HAS SUCCESSFUL RETURN

Pitching for the first time since July 9 — he landed on the injured list on July 17 with left elbow discomfort — the left-hander was solid over a four-inning stint.

He allowed three hits and one run, coming on a Jake Alu single in the third, with a pair of walks and five strikeouts over 60 pitches.

The fourth proved to be Miley's most laborious inning as he sandwiched a pair of strikeouts around a single, then issued walks in succession before finally fanning River Falls High School alum Call to escape the jam.

"It was fun to get back out there," Miley said. "Lost it for a little bit and then had a stressful inning, but it was good. They never really gave me a number or anything like that (as far as pitches or innings), so I was just trying to go."

"I knew I was getting through some innings pretty quick, so I didn't know where I was going to end at. But I ran into some trouble there in the fourth."

Miley's next start could come Monday against the Colorado Rockies at American Family Field, but Brandon Woodruff might also be ready to return to the rotation for the first time since early April.

Woodruff, who's been on the IL with a



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Milwaukee Brewers starting pitcher Wade Miley throws during the first inning of Wednesday's game against the Washington Nationals at Nationals Park in Washington. It was Miley's first start since July 9, and he allowed a single run in four innings of work.

WASHINGTON 3, MILWAUKEE 2				
Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
Yelich dh	4 0 1 1			
Contreras c	4 0 0 0			
Santana 1b	4 0 0 0			
Adames ss	4 0 0 0			
Canha lf	3 0 0 0			
Perkins lf	0 0 0 0			
Taylor rf	2 1 1 1			
Frellick ph-rf	1 0 0 0			
Monasterio 3b	2 0 0 0			
Turang 2b	2 1 1 0			
Wiemer cf	3 0 1 0			
Totals	29	2	4	2

WASHINGTON				
ab	r	h	bi	
Abrams ss	4	0	0	0
Thomas rf	4	0	0	0
Meneses dh	4	0	1	0
Garrett lf	2	0	0	0
Dickerson ph	1	1	0	0
Smith 1b	2	0	1	0
Vargas pr	0	1	0	0
Adams c	2	0	0	0
Ruiz ph	0	0	0	0
Call cf	4	1	1	0
Alu 3b	3	0	1	1
Chavis 2b	2	0	1	0
García ph-2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	1

OFFENSIVE STRUGGLES

With left-hander MacKenzie Gore starting for the Nationals, it was at least half-expected the Brewers would experience some southpaw struggles.

And that was indeed the case. Tyrone Taylor's solo homer with two outs in the second — which was just the third hit of the season off a lefty for the outfielder — got Milwaukee onto the board.

But there wouldn't be another baserunner until the fifth, when Andruw Monasterio drew a two-out walk and then was picked off first by Gore.

The Brewers finally got to Gore again in the sixth when Brice Turang drew a leadoff walk, Joey Wiemer legged out an infield single and Yelich inside-outed a double down the third-base line. But any hopes for additional tack-on runs fizzled when Contreras, Santana and Willy Adames followed by striking out.

Milwaukee ended up being out-hit, five to four, on the day.

"We swung the bat good early in the game and had some loud outs and just-missed balls," said Counsell. "We had a big opportunity with the right guys up (in the sixth) and we didn't cash it in."

"I thought Gore was pretty good in the middle of his outing and then the last three innings, nothing. It just ends up being a quiet game."

shoulder strain, threw 72 pitches over 4 2/3 innings in a third minor-league rehab start (this one with Class AAA Nashville).

AMERICAN LEGION GREAT LAKES REGIONAL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Game 1: Cedar Rapids (Iowa) 3, Danville (Illinois) 1.

Game 2: Eau Claire 6, Lafayette (Indiana) 3 (9).

Game 3: Janesville 9, Linwood (Michigan) 1.

Game 4: Midland (Michigan) 3, Barrington (Illinois) 2.

GAMES THURSDAY

Game 5: Danville (Illinois) vs. Linwood (Michigan), 8:30 a.m.; loser eliminated

Game 6: Lafayette (Indiana) vs. Barrington (Illinois); 11:30 a.m.; loser eliminated

Game 7: Cedar Rapids (Iowa) vs. Janesville, 3 p.m.

Game 8: Eau Claire vs. Midland (Michigan), 6:30 p.m.

Legion/

Janesville went scoreless in the fourth and fifth before jumping on Linwood again in a four-run sixth. Post 205 scored on an error and passed ball before Jacobson delivered a two-RBI single to give Janesville a 9-1 lead.

In the top of the seventh with a man on first and one out, Ryan induced a high chopper fielded by Ben Schaffner, who threw to Taye Sihabouth at second. He relayed it to Jushka at first for a game-ending double play.

"It was just beautiful," Michaels said about the double play. "(Schaffner) was the key to that and he played the ball perfectly. He came and got it and didn't sit back on it. He gave a good feed to Taye and then Taye finished the job. What a way to polish off a win. It's phenomenal."

With its first victory of the regional tournament, Ryan's performance on the mound has Post 205's rotation set.

"To get out of there without having to use anybody else pitching, that sets us up for at least two more games," Michaels said. "It's just huge."

After its first win, Janesville will play Cedar Rapids (Iowa) at 3 p.m. Thursday with C.J. Dupuis taking the mound.

JANESVILLE 9, LINWOOD (MI) 1

Linwood	010	000	0	—	1	6	3
Janesville	005	004	X	—	9	11	0

Leading hitters—Jacobson (J) 2x4, Gregg (J) 2x4, Campbell (J) 2x3. 2B—Ryan (J), Gregg (J).

Pitching (ip-h-r-er-bb-k)—J: Ryan (W, 7-6-1-1-1-7); L: Hileman (L, 5 1/3-10-9-5-3-1), Love (2/3-1-0-0-0-0).

FAMILY NIGHT

What: Packers Family Night practice.

Where: Lambeau Field, Green Bay.

When: Activities outside the stadium begin at 3:30 p.m.; in-stadium activities begin at 5:30 p.m., with team warmups starting at 7 p.m. and practice beginning at about 7:30 p.m.

TV: Practice will be broadcast by Packers TV Network affiliates, including WKOW-TV out of Madison.

Pocket/

from A22

He's much more fluid three years later. That doesn't mean Love's ability to handle the pocket, knowing when it's time to hang behind his offensive line, when it's time to escape, is a finished product. Love has established through camp's opening week he can make every throw, showing the arm talent that enticed the Packers to use a first-round pick on him. Throwing is only a baseline for an NFL quarterback.

As camp progresses, Love said, pocket presence is his primary focus.

"When the play breaks down," Love said, "my feet kind of get off. I've been a little kind of spastic in the pocket, and not being able to stay under control, stay on my base and go through the reads. That's kind of when I've gotten off and missed easy throws. Those are ones you wish you could get back, but I think that's the biggest thing I've got to keep working is having that balance in the pocket, not getting flustered. When I need to get out, just get out and make a play."

Much of Love's job will revolve around how he handles the pocket. When the games start, and he can be hit without the protection of a red practice jersey, Love will need to harness the internal clock required for every quarterback. The position is based on feel, intuition, natural reaction without being slowed by a cluttered mind. Trusting his decisions comes from repetition.

Coach Matt LaFleur said the basis of Love's practices in camp, from drills to group work to team periods, is conditioning him to be decisive.

"It truly comes down to the fundamentals," LaFleur said, "and reading with your feet. Football is not played in a vacuum where it's perfect conditions. Somebody may miss a block, and that's why you have to react. That's why your fundamentals have to be great. We drill all these movements all the time so that you hope when that situation arises in a game, they react in a certain way."

Love said he's much more comfortable in the pocket than three years ago. When he drops back with the football, he has a rolex of available checkdowns, safety valves he can target if — or, more accurately, when — the play breaks down. At the moment Love decides to leave the pocket, his eyes are constantly searching downfield. The biggest question determining what kind of quarterback he'll be is what Love does with his feet.

He ran a 4.74-second 40-yard dash at the NFL scouting combine, almost identical to Aaron Rodgers' 4.71 before the 2005 draft. Love has the athleticism to be a playmaker running the football. The more comfortable he becomes navigating the pocket, the more duality he'll have in his game.

"I think that's always a viable option," Love said. "I think it comes down to how the play plays out, but I'm definitely not afraid to use my legs. I ran a lot in college, was able to pick up yards. But I think it comes down to once you leave the pocket, just being smart, knowing when to slide, things like that."

Cleveland's rock

Former Badger Joe Thomas set for hall induction

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CLEVELAND — Due to space limitations, Joe Thomas was given only 300 tickets to disperse among dozens of family members, former teammates, friends and other guests to attend his upcoming Pro Football Hall of Fame induction.

Not everyone made the cut.

"I invited all my Browns head coaches and quarterbacks, then ran out," he cracked.

At least Thomas can joke these days while reflecting on a stellar NFL career that included so many miserable, losing seasons in Cleveland — he played for six coaches and blocked for 20 different starting QBs — while at times pushing himself through debilitating pain just to stay on the field.

For 11 years, Thomas was a pillar of excellence for a franchise that has spent most of the past two-plus decades in disarray. An iron man, he played 10,363 consecutive snaps, a streak believed to be a league record, before being forced off the field with a torn triceps midway through Cleveland's 0-16 season in 2017.

He was a technician on the field, his performance shaped by an endless quest for perfection. Outside the lines, Thomas was the consummate teammate.

Thomas played on just one winning team — the Browns went 48-128 with him — and he never made the playoffs, the only blemish on an otherwise flawless resume.

"I'm not a guy who thinks about what could have been or things that were out of my control," Thomas told The Associated Press. "I'm very satisfied with my career, but certainly the big hole is not bringing a championship to Cleveland because that was my driving force since the day I got to Cleveland."

It's not even arguable: Thomas is the best thing about the Browns since their 1999 expansion rebirth.

A 10-time Pro Bowler, six-time All-Pro and regarded as one of the best left tackles in league history, Thomas was always there for his team and a city that embraced the Brookfield native as one of its own from the moment he was drafted No. 3 overall out of



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Cleveland Browns tackle Joe Thomas waits to take the field before a game against the Philadelphia Eagles on Sept. 11, 2016, in Philadelphia. Thomas, a Brookfield native who played for the Wisconsin Badgers before being drafted No. 3 overall in the 2007 NFL draft, will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday.

Wisconsin.

"Rare breed," said Browns All-Pro defensive end Myles Garrett, who spent his rookie season with Thomas. "He's a natural whether it's football, the media. He's got a glowing personality. A great person. He helped me so much studying the game."

Elected for enshrinement in his first year of eligibility, Thomas will be introduced by his wife, Annie, and their four children, before he's the fitting closing speaker on Saturday in Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium, which will be overrun by Browns fans.

During quiet moments this summer while planning for his enshrinement, Thomas allowed himself to consider what it will be like to stand on stage wearing his gold jacket in front of 20,000-plus fans.

He can already hear Cleveland's rabid fans barking with delight.

"Obviously it's really special for anyone to make the Hall of Fame, but doing it as kind of a home game is going to make it even more special. There will be a little extra smile on my face. That's the part I'm most excited for."

His wholesome, outgoing demeanor helped Thomas make an immediate connection with Cleveland. He was the guy next door, albeit a 6-foot-6, 315-pound mountain of muscle who

blocked similar giants for a living.

He turned down the NFL's invitation to be in New York for the 2007 draft, choosing instead to go fishing with his dad on Lake Michigan.

Browns fans were hooked.

Family over fame. It's part of why Thomas' kinship with Cleveland and its football-obsessed fans runs so deep.

"More than anything, they saw me from Day One as one of them," Thomas said. "Fans want to cheer for a winner, but they want to cheer for somebody they feel represents who they are — their values, things they believe in, their priorities in life."

"They want to know that, hey, if they had that opportunity, if they were blessed with skills to be an NFL player, they want to see somebody out there appreciating it the way they would and giving the type of effort and commitment to their team and their city the way they would as a fan."

Few gave more to the game than Thomas.

Despite numerous knee surgeries, crippling back spasms and needing pain medication in his final seasons simply so he could stand long enough to do weekly media requirements, Thomas never missed a single play in 167 consecutive games.

Pushed by the work ethic he inherited from his father, Eric, Thomas showed up to work every day. Every play. Every season.

But he paid a price. His body was so badly beaten that Thomas barely practiced in his final two years, opting for swimming, Yoga, cryotherapy and other treatments just so he could buckle on his orange helmet for another game.

"It sapped the love of the game from me because it was such a process of pain and anguish just to get to Sundays," he said. "As much as I loved the game and my teammates and coaches and loved representing Cleveland, it was becoming hard for me to separate 99% of the game that I loved from the 1% of how crappy I felt and how much misery it was to get out there and play."

The Canton induction is his Super Bowl, and he's already given up thinking he'll be able to stay composed.

"I won't," he said. "The biggest challenge for me is that I make sure I recite the speech several times so if I do start to find my mind wandering in kind of the emotions of the moment, I can kind of turn into a robot hopefully and read the words so I can stay on task."

He always did.

WISCONSIN BADGERS

Tanor Bortolini ready to fill Jake Renfro's shoes

JEFF POTRYKUS

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MADISON — When will Wisconsin's projected No. 1 offensive line take the field in pre-season camp?

That remains unclear because center Jake Renfro, who missed spring ball because of a stress fracture in his left foot, is not ready for full-time work.

UW opens camp Wednesday morning at UW-Platteville.

"I'm guessing I'll be starting center until Jake feels he is fully ready," Tanor Bortolini said Tuesday during UW's annual media day. "He is a really talented player and I'm excited to see what he can do.

"But just not being fully available in the spring ... he has to get his feet back underneath him and get comfortable again.

"So, start at center and once Jake is feeling comfortable out there, we'll figure it out from there."

Bortolini, a redshirt junior from Kewaunee, can play any position on the line. However, he was set to work at one of the guard spots once Renfro transferred from Cincinnati last winter.

With Renfro out in the spring, Bortolini got the bulk of work at center on the top line. He struggled at times — as did others — with shotgun snaps.

Bortolini acknowledged the centers put in extra work in the off-season: "Coming out of spring, that was a big focus. So every day, me and the other centers come out here and get 30 to 50 snaps a day ... The past few months just really getting the repetitions you need to get comfortable.

"I feel a lot better about it now and I'm excited to see it show up on the field."

DARIAN VARNER COULD HELP BOLSTER UW'S FRONT SEVEN

Defensive coordinator Mike Tressel is eager to see what defensive end Darian Varner can provide the front seven.

Varner had a solid 2022 season at Temple before transferring to UW. He recorded 7½ sacks and 12½ tackles for loss and was a first-team, all-American Athletic Conference pick.

He missed spring ball, however, because of a foot injury.

"I got to see him play on film and in person,"

Tressel said. "Beyond that, what I saw here was a guy that was pretty relentless in his preparation even though he knew he wasn't going to be able to be out there on the field.

"I've seen him do it on the field and I've seen the way his preparation and mindset didn't change one iota even when he couldn't be out there. I have high expectations."

BRAELON ALLEN WORKING ON A NEW NUTRITIONAL PLAN

Not long after his freshman season, tailback Braelon Allen struck up a friendship with Tennessee Titans running back Derrick Henry.

Allen, preparing for what likely will be his final college season, is following Henry's diet plan.

"The main pillars are gluten free, dairy free and no artificial sugars," Allen explained. "It's difficult but I feel great. I look great. Keep it going."

What food does he miss most?

"It's the cheese," he said.

But of course.

"I realized that everything I eat has cheese in it or on it," Allen said. "I

love cheese curds. I haven't had a cheese curd in like a month and a half, which has sucked."

UW PLAYERS INTRIGUED BY THE IDEA OF PRACTICING IN PLATTEVILLE

Several players acknowledged they gave a thumbs-up to holding Week 1 of camp at UW-Platteville.

"I think it's a huge advantage," safety Hunter Wohler said. "It

gets us out of our comfort zone. The big thing that I'm excited for is the chemistry that we'll build there. There's nothing else to do but be with each other and play ball."

Tressel noted the coaches share the same perspective: "As a coach, you basically can be thinking football 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We need to put our guys through some adversity, where they can learn to lean on each other or gain

the trust of their coaches. It is easy to believe in a new system when everything is going good.

"We're going to make it difficult. We're going to try to find ways where the guys have to face adversity and they're going to be stuck in a situation where they have no one else to lean on, no one to go home and bitch to, for lack of a better term. They're going to lean on each other and those bonds really form."

Sources: Big Ten eyes more Pac-12 schools

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A group of Big Ten presidents has begun discussing the possibility of adding more West Coast schools to the conference if the Pac-12 continues to crumble, two people familiar with the conversations told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The people spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the conversations were preliminary and the Big Ten was not going public with its internal deliberations.

Oregon and Washington would be the primary targets if the conference decided to make a move, one of the people said.

Yahoo Sports first reported the Big Ten was exploring the potential of adding more Pac-12 schools.

The Pac-12 is down to nine schools seemingly

committed beyond this year, with Southern California and UCLA heading to the Big Ten in 2024 to make it a 16-team, coast-to-coast conference. Colorado is leaving the Pac-12 for the Big 12 next year, too. Colorado announced its move last week.

The Pac-12 is hoping to keep its remaining members together with a media rights deal that would make Apple TV the conference's primary home, ESPN reported Tuesday. The deal might not be enough to prevent more defections to the Big 12, with the remaining schools in the Four Corners region, Arizona, Arizona State and Utah, the prime targets.

USC's and UCLA's move to the Big Ten, announced in June 2022, were the first blows to send the Pac-12 reeling into uncertainty over the past year.

The Big Ten vetted

Pac-12 members Oregon, Washington, Stanford and California while maneuvering to add the Los Angeles schools, another person who was involved in that process told the AP.

While former Commissioner Kevin Warren kept the idea of more Western expansion alive in the Big Ten, a change of leadership seemed to cool down a desire for more growth in the league.

New Commissioner Tony Petitti said during Big Ten football media days that expansion was not a priority.

"The Big Ten Conference is still focused on integration of USC and UCLA, but it's also the commissioner's job to keep chancellors and presidents informed about new developments as they occur," the Big Ten said in a statement Wednesday.

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Player alleges racist hazing

Lawsuit is 10th filed against Northwestern

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CHICAGO — Ramon Diaz says he was just 17 years old when Northwestern University upperclassmen shaved “Cinco de Mayo” onto the back of his head as the entire football team watched.

“The holiday itself has a significant meaning to me and my family and then the Latino community at large,” Diaz told The Associated Press. “I was mocked and ridiculed.”

Diaz said he was the only Latino offensive lineman at a time when the athletic department’s culture allowed racism and sexual abuse to thrive and caused psychological and emotional damage to athletes of color.

A lawsuit announced on Diaz’ behalf Wednesday is the 10th against the prestigious private university since student journalists at The Daily Northwestern published an article on July 8 that suggested head coach Patrick Fitzgerald may have been aware of hazing, leading to his firing after 17 seasons.

The lawsuits allege hazing across multiple sports that included sexual abuse by teammates and racist comments by coaches. Diaz, like other former players who have come forward, also described instances of forced nudity and sexual abuse. With Diaz’s allegations, the cases now span more than 15 years, from 2005 to 2022.

Fitzgerald has maintained he had no knowledge of the hazing. A statement

from his lawyers called the sweeping allegations “imprecise.”

“The facts and evidence will show that Coach Fitzgerald implemented and followed numerous procedures and protocols to ensure that hazing would not occur, and he repeatedly emphasized to Northwestern’s student athletes that hazing was forbidden and, if anyone was aware — or was the victim — of hazing, that they should immediately report it so that he could stop it,” the statement said.

Northwestern announced Tuesday that it has hired former U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch to lead an investigation into the culture of its athletic department and its anti-hazing procedures following allegations of abusive behavior and racism within the football program and other teams.

And in a new statement on Wednesday, Northwestern said it is investigating allegations lodged at Matt MacPherson, who remains listed on the roster as associate head football coach. At least four former players, including Diaz, accuse MacPherson of having witnessed players forced to perform pull-ups while naked as the team watched, as well as other hazing, and taking no action to stop it.

“There is no place for hazing at Northwestern,” the statement said. “We will review any specific allegation involving current coaches or players and will take the appropriate disciplinary actions based on the facts.”

Coaches and athletes alike made racist comments that emboldened players to target and bully athletes of color, according to Diaz,

who is now a licensed clinical therapist and is pursuing a Ph.D. in neuropsychology.

“As a parent, as a clinician, as a former Division I athlete, I cannot imagine how the athletic department and the coaching staff did not know,” Diaz said.

Diaz, who needed his football scholarship to afford college, said he recalled Bret Ingalls, the Wildcats’ offensive line coach at the time, telling him: “I know you grew up on dirt floors, but here we try to keep things clean,” and “Ramon, you can get a job easily in summer mowing the lawn or painting houses.”

Ingalls, who is listed as an analyst for the University of Michigan’s football team, called those allegations “baseless accusations” in an emailed statement Wednesday.

“I have dedicated my entire career to mentoring and coaching young men of all races, ethnicities, and backgrounds,” the statement said. “I respect all individuals and have continued to do that throughout my coaching career.”

The University of Michigan’s Athletics Department said in a statement that no concerns have been raised about Ingalls during his time with the program.

Things were even worse for a Black teammate and friend, Diaz said. During a workout, another player told his friend to “do that monkey dance you do.” His clothes and even his gait were ridiculed by teammates, who told him: “why are you doing that gangster walk again?” and “I know you might dress that way when you’re back in the hood... but you can’t wear that stuff here.”

The allegations raised by Diaz, who is being

represented by Parker Stinar and Salvi, Schostok & Pritchard, align with that of players who graduated more recently, including former quarterback Lloyd Yates, who said the treatment was especially bad for players of color.

Civil rights attorney Ben Crump, who is representing five former Northwestern athletes including Yates, said he plans on filing more than 30 lawsuits involving athletes from “a variety of athletic programs and even mascots.”

Diaz said he tried to kill himself at one point because of the racism and bigotry he endured, started seeing a therapist for depression, and still needs treatment to process what happened. He said the psychological damage was significant enough to impair his functioning throughout his time at Northwestern.

“I just remember the laughter. No one stopped it. And the players felt enabled because of the atmosphere created by the coaches,” he said.

Now 36, Diaz said he “cannot imagine” what he would do if forced nudity or sexual abuse happened to one of his three children, but he’s not surprised that younger players have reported similar incidents.

“The abuse is increasing and the behaviors are becoming more severe towards the athletes,” and unless the university and the NCAA address the mechanisms enabling a damaging culture, “nothing will change,” he said.

As for Diaz, he said his love for football evaporated.

“I have not watched a full football game since I graduated Northwestern University,” he said. “Something was taken from me.”

Johnson, Knaus join NASCAR Hall of Fame

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jimmie Johnson and Chad Knaus dominated NASCAR for years.

It seems only fitting they will enter the NASCAR Hall of Fame together after being voted in on Wednesday.

Johnson, one of the most accomplished drivers in the sport’s history, and his crew chief Knaus combined to win a record-tying seven Cup Series championships. They will be joined by longtime driver Donnie Allison, a member of the pioneer ballot, as part of NASCAR’s Class of 2024.

The induction ceremony will be held Jan. 19 in Charlotte.

Despite his accomplishments, the 47-year-old Johnson was not a unanimous selection. He received 93% (53 of 57) of the votes from a panel that included NASCAR executives, drivers, crews chiefs, reporters and industry contributors.

Johnson’s seven Cup Series titles tie him with Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt for the most in NASCAR history, and his run of five consecutive championships from 2006 through 2010 remain a series record. He also won titles in 2013 and 2016.

Johnson’s championships came amid an era of change for NASCAR, as he earned titles amid a variety of championship points formats and three different generations of race cars.



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Jimmie Johnson celebrates his win in a NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race at Texas Motor Speedway in 2012 in Fort Worth. Johnson and former crew chief Chad Knaus, who combined to win a record-tying seven Cup Series championships, have been selected for the NASCAR Hall of Fame.

Athletes charged in connection with sports betting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gambling investigations at Iowa and Iowa State have resulted in criminal charges filed against seven current or former athletes, with ex-Hawkeyes basketball player Ahron Ulis and Cyclones quarterback Hunter Dekkers the ones with the highest profiles.

Each is accused in the complaints of tampering with

records related to an Iowa Criminal Division investigation into sports gambling. Current athletes also face a loss of eligibility for violating NCAA gambling rules.

According to Johnson County online court records, charges have been filed against Ulis, Iowa baseball player Gehrig Christensen and Iowa kicker Aaron Blom.

Dekkers was charged in

Story County, as were ISU football player Dodge Sauser, ISU wrestler Paniro Johnson and former football player Eyioma Uwazurike, who was drafted by Denver in 2022 and suspended indefinitely by the NFL for betting on Broncos games during his rookie season.

The Iowa Department of Public Safety said Wednesday the investigation was ongoing and additional charges could

be filed. Attorneys for the athletes were not listed in the complaints. Mark Weinhardt of Des Moines said he was representing Dekkers and Sauser and that both would plead not guilty.

Ulis, who transferred to Nebraska after starting 27 games for the Hawkeyes last season, is accused of placing online wagers on a FanDuel Sportsbook account set up

under the name of his brother, the complaint said.

Ulis was under Iowa’s legal gambling age of 21 when, between February 2021 to December 2022, he used his phone to make about 1,850 wagers totaling over \$34,800, with at least one placed on an Iowa sporting event and over 430 placed on NCAA basketball and football games, the complaint said.

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STATE FORECAST
 Partly sunny today; a stray afternoon thunderstorm in the northeast and central parts of the state. Partly cloudy tonight. Times of clouds and sun tomorrow. Saturday: a stray thunderstorm in northwestern parts.

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Q In general, are storms more or less frequent in the U.S. in August?

A Less frequent

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 A faint scientific instrument scoots low across the south at this time of year. Microscopium was one of 12 constellations created by Nicolas Louis de Lacaille in the 18th century. Its stars are quite meager, so you need dark skies and a starchart to pick it out.
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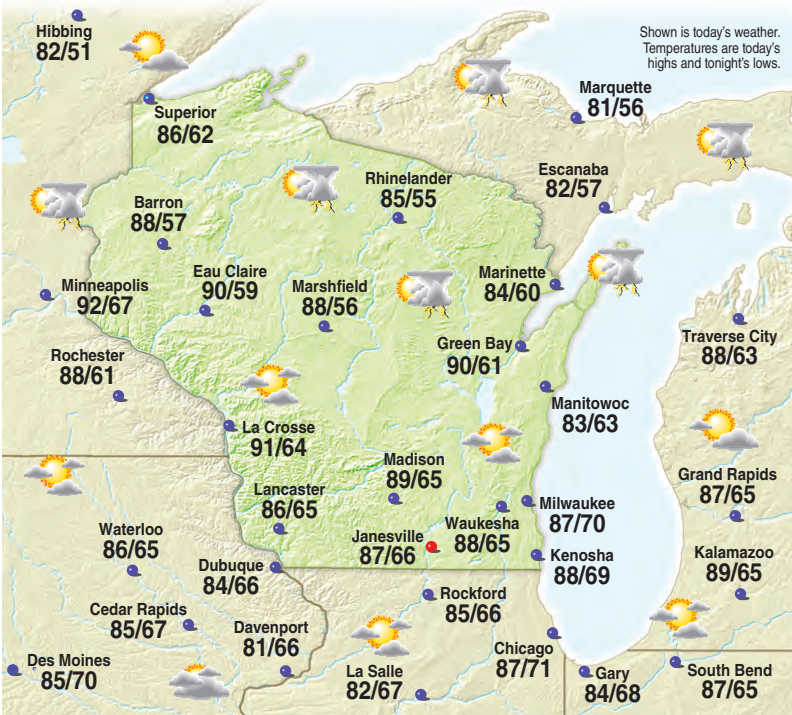
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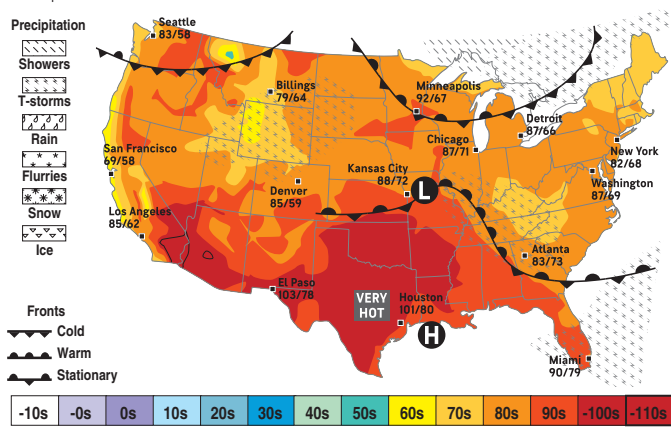
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NATIONAL FORECAST

Thursday, August 3, 2023

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



As extreme heat continues to broil the South Central states, it will also expand into more of the Southwest once again today. Meanwhile, air more typical of September will continue in the Northeast. Storms capable of flash flooding will focus from Missouri to the southern Appalachians. Storms are also in store for the northern Rockies.

National extremes yesterday for the 48 contiguous states

High: Palm Springs, Calif. at 109° Low: Saranac Lake, N.Y. at 36°

NATIONAL CITIES				WORLD CITIES				
City	Today	Friday	City	Today	Friday	City	Today	Friday
Atlanta	83/73/t	86/74/t	Milwaukee	87/70/pc	80/68/pc	Athens	93/77/s	93/77/s
Boston	80/66/pc	76/66/t	Minneapolis	92/67/t	88/67/pc	Baghdad	111/89/pc	115/88/pc
Chicago	87/71/pc	83/67/pc	Nashville	82/76/r	89/73/t	Beijing	93/81/t	91/79/t
Cincinnati	80/69/pc	88/68/t	New Orleans	97/80/pc	97/80/t	Berlin	73/59/r	73/56/pc
Cleveland	87/66/pc	83/64/t	New York	82/68/pc	79/68/t	Buenos Aires	56/51/c	63/51/pc
Dallas	105/84/s	105/85/s	Orlando	89/74/t	92/76/t	Cairo	98/76/s	98/76/s
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Detroit	87/66/pc	84/61/pc	Phoenix	111/88/s	113/87/s	Kabul	95/67/s	95/67/s
Dubuque	84/66/pc	85/63/pc	Reno	90/60/pc	93/60/s	London	73/56/c	68/55/pc
Honolulu	89/75/pc	88/75/s	Salt Lake City	84/65/t	89/66/pc	Mexico City	74/58/sh	75/56/r
Indianapolis	79/68/pc	88/69/pc	San Diego	74/65/pc	74/65/s	Paris	67/57/r	71/55/sh
Las Vegas	104/81/s	106/82/s	San Francisco	69/58/pc	71/57/pc	Rome	87/74/s	85/66/s
Los Angeles	85/62/s	83/62/s	Seattle	83/58/s	85/59/s	Sydney	72/51/s	74/55/pc
Marquette	81/56/t	73/53/pc	St. Louis	87/74/r	89/75/t	Tokyo	92/81/pc	93/81/pc
Memphis	99/80/pc	94/79/t	Washington, DC	87/69/pc	77/68/t	Toronto	86/64/t	81/61/s

W-weather, s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

History made — and repeating

Sweden, US to meet again; South Africa, Jamaica enjoy firsts

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HAMILTON, New Zealand — Rebecka Blomqvist's second-half goal lifted Sweden to a 2-0 win over Argentina on Wednesday to advance the Blagult to a round-of-16 showdown with the United States in the Women's World Cup.

Argentina was eliminated from the tournament.

Neither side looked close to scoring for much of the match until Blomqvist broke the deadlock with a headed goal at the 66th-minute mark to help the blue and yellow finish 3-0 and win Group G.

Sweden, which rested nine starters to open the match, threatened at times in the first half. A combination of disjointed play and fouls prevented Sweden from taking early control of the game.

Playing at times in a pelting rain, Argentina did not create a real chance in open play, and suffered a blow when veteran Florencia Bonsegundo was stretched off in tears after a late tackle by Blomqvist in the 41st minute.

Late in the match, Gabriela Chavez committed a foul while defending a corner kick. Elin Rubensson converted the penalty kick in stoppage time to seal the victory for Sweden.

Swedish captain Caroline Seger made her 20th Women's



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Sweden's Rebecka Blomqvist, center, embraces teammate Madelen Janogy after scoring her team's first goal during a Women's World Cup group match against Argentina in Hamilton, New Zealand, on Wednesday. Sweden won its group and will take on the United States in the round of 16.

World Cup appearance Wednesday to equal Hedvig Lindahl's tournament record for Sweden.

The clash between the United States, the two-time reigning World Cup champions, and third-ranked Sweden will be their seventh meeting and tie the record for the most-played matchup in Women's World Cup history.

Argentina's run ended in the group stage just as it had in its three previous appearances, in 2019, 2007 and 2003. La Albiceleste are still without a tournament win.

South Africa 3, Italy 2 — Player of the match Hildah Magaia called the moment "life-changing." Coach Desiree Ellis flagged something deeper, though, after South Africa's win Wednesday to qualify for

the round of 16 for the first time.

South Africa had to beat eighth-ranked Italy in Wellington, New Zealand, to progress. A draw would have been enough to take Italy through. And in a turbulent final 20 minutes, both teams stood on the brink of qualifying.

The halftime score was 1-1 after Arianna Caruso's penalty and Benedetta Orsi's own goal. Magaia scored to put South Africa ahead 2-1 and left them on the brink of history, before Caruso equalized from a Cristiana Girelli corner.

At last, in the second minute of stoppage time, Magaia provided the assist for Themba Kgatlane's match-winner and South Africa was through in a moment of huge significance for women's sport in their

country.

"They call me the breadwinner. So without the breadwinner, there's no bread," Magaia said. "I had to provide the bread for the nation."

"This really means a lot," she added, "especially knowing that we were so close to going home. It is an emotional one."

Magaia's comment carried literal force. In advancing to the last 16, each South Africa player will take home at least \$60,000, a life-altering sum. Magaia said she now will be able to properly care for her mother.

As the second half seesawed, the South Africans threw everything into a last bid for victory

"I think there was a time on the line when we had five coaches and the captain giving direction, it was that tough," Ellis, the veteran coach, said. "We knew it was going to be a tough game but we knew what we were capable of."

Jamaica 0, Brazil 0 — Jamaica advanced to the knockout round for the first time after a draw Wednesday in Melbourne, Australia, that ended Brazil's run in the group stage for the first time since 1995.

The scoreless game in Melbourne also ended Brazilian great Marta's World Cup career.

She holds the all-time scoring record with 17 goals at the World Cup but couldn't add to her tally in her sixth trip to the global tournament.

After conceding 12 goals in its Women's World Cup debut in 1999, Jamaica shut out France, Panama and Brazil in consecutive games to finish second in Group F behind the French.

France 6, Panama 2 — France has had to roll with the punches at the Women's World Cup.

The No. 5-ranked team was held to a surprise draw against Jamaica in its opening game and on Wednesday had the shock of going a goal down to Panama inside two minutes in Sydney.

France recovered to win and advanced to the round of 16 atop Group F, but celebrations were muted after being pushed by another underdog.

"From the get-go the most important thing for us was to finish at the head of the group after three games," said France coach Herve Renard.

He spoke after the Jamaica game of the way in which the gap is closing in women's international soccer. And Wednesday was further evidence of that as Panama exposed France's defensive weaknesses and Jamaica held Brazil 0-0 to advance as runner-up in the group.

France could face two-time champion Germany in the round of 16. While that is a potentially daunting prospect, this World Cup has proven that reputations can count for little as the once-dominant nations are being seriously challenged and cut down to size.