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Milton's Abigail Martin starts her tenure as the state's 72nd 'Alice in Dairyland' on Monday. **Page 3A**



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U.S. President Donald Trump, left, and first lady Melania Trump, rear left, are escorted by Japan's Emperor Naruhito and Empress Masako during a welcome ceremony at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo on Monday.

Pomp, pageantry and tension in Tokyo

Trump, Abe struggle to mask differences on North Korea, trade

By Jill Colvin and Darlene Superville
Associated Press

TOKYO

All the pomp and pageantry in the world couldn't paper over the tensions between President Donald Trump and Japan's Shinzo Abe on two of their most pressing issues: North Korea and trade.

The president and prime minister tried mightily to minimize their differences during Trump's four-day state visit to Tokyo while playing up their close personal friendship and their countries' long-held ties. But tension abounded, with Trump on Monday brushing off the significance of North Korean short-range missile tests that have rattled Japan and reasserting his threats to hit Abe with potentially devastating auto import tariffs.

Asked if he was bothered by the missile tests, Trump said: "No, I'm not. I am personally not." Abe, in contrast, said the missile tests were "of great regret."

The conflict demonstrates the limits of Abe's long-term strategy of showering Trump with affection in hopes of extracting benefits. Trump appeared uninterested in concessions despite a program tailor-made for the president that included a showy visit with the new Japanese emperor, a round of golf and prime seats at a sumo tournament where Trump got to present a "President's Cup" to the winner.

Trump also demonstrated again that he is willing to turn his back

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Sky cries for veterans

Rain doesn't dampen spirits at Memorial Day ceremonies Monday

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JANESVILLE

In rained on their parade, but people came out to honor them anyway.

It also rained on most of the ceremony at Traxler Park, but more than 100 people stayed for the speeches and the 21-gun salute.

Monday's Memorial Day events were designed to pay tribute to those who died for their country, but many at the Traxler Park ceremonies were honored to be in the presence of the living veterans and those whose names are inscribed on bricks in the walkway in front of the memorial.

Those bricks honored such men as Wayne T. Buggs, who survived the Bataan Death March; Wallace E. "Smitty" Smith, who served in the U.S. Navy and was killed when a kamikaze pilot hit his ship during the Battle of Okinawa; John J. Fiedler, who served on the USS Forrestal and died during a fire aboard the ship in 1967; and Robert A. McCartney, who was killed in Vietnam in 1967.

In his speech, Rock County Sheriff Troy Knudson said the crowd gathered at the memorial to make sure the names of those who served will never be forgotten.

"Bunker Hill, Gettysburg, Verdun, Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Normandy, Inchon, Khe Sanh, Baghdad, Tora Bora—just the words make the hair on the backs of our necks stand up and raise a lump in our throats," Knudson said. "In names like



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Terry Vohs, left, holds an umbrella for military veteran Art Briggs as the two men wait for Monday's Memorial Day ceremony to begin at Veterans Plaza in Janesville's Traxler Park. The two didn't know each other beforehand, but Vohs held the umbrella to shield Briggs when Vohs saw him sitting out in the rain. **See more photos from Monday's ceremonies online at Gazettextra.com/galleries.**

these and many others, we find the clearest indefinable meaning of words like courage, honor and duty."

Those who died fighting for their county embody the highest ideals of Americans, Knudson said.

"Freedom, righteousness, moral courage, selfless devotion to a cause, glory, strength, toughness, vigilance, loyalty, commitment, integrity, perseverance and love—let these always be the legacy of the fallen and let these be the principles

that we strive for as heir of that legacy," Knudson said.

He also encouraged veterans to reach out to each other in times of need. The "guidance of someone who has been there can be incredibly valuable," he

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Local officials join fight to boost defense lawyer pay

Attorneys on public cases paid country's lowest rates

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ELKHORN

Every day, Elkhorn lawyer James Duquette gets emails from across the state—particularly from northern Wisconsin—asking him to take cases.

He hears from Barron County "all the time." He hears from Taylor, Brown and St. Croix counties, too.

While he believes every defendant deserves the best possible representation (the Sixth Amendment guarantees the right to a competent

lawyer), he has to decline those requests.

He doesn't have the time, especially when private attorneys who take public defender cases in Wisconsin are paid at the lowest rate in the country—\$40 per hour. In some cases, that would not even cover a lawyer's overhead costs.

Staff attorneys in the public defender's office can't take all the cases that qualify for public representation. Some cases are rejected because staff attorneys already represent co-defendants or witnesses, creating a conflict of interest. Other cases are rejected because staff attorneys don't have time.

Public defender offices

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Attorney Carol Unger-Keizer pushes a button before entering the Walworth County Jail to speak to a client last week in Elkhorn. Private defense attorneys who take public defender cases in Wisconsin are paid the lowest rate in the country at \$40 per hour.

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