

Wright picked
The Beloit Town Board tabs Fire Chief Gene Wright as interim town administrator. **Page 3A**



Dodgers advance
Los Angeles tops Atlanta, 6-2, on Monday, will face Milwaukee in the NLCS starting Friday. **Page 4B**



Deputy A.G. safe?
After Monday meeting, Trump claims he has no plans to fire Rosenstein. **Page 6B**

The Gazette

WISCONSIN'S BEST NEWSPAPER

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Council OKs fees for TIF requests

■ Money will benefit city's general fund

By Ashley McCallum

amccallum@gazettextra.com

JANESVILLE

The Janesville City Council on Monday unanimously approved a fee for developers who are applying for city tax increment financing incentives.

Council members Jens Jorgensen, Richard Gruber and Jim Farrell voiced support for the resolution.

"I think this is a great way to make sure we get people who are just as invested as we are," Jorgensen said.

The modified TIF policy will require developers to pay a fee of \$10,000 or 1 percent of their financing request, whichever is less.

The fee will give developers some "skin in the game" to motivate them to commit to their projects, said Gale Price, city economic development director.

Price said developers have backed out of TIF plans with the city in the past, which wastes city staff's time.

City officials chose to ask for the lesser of two options—\$10,000 or 1 percent of the request—to avoid discouraging developers of smaller projects from applying, Price said.

Money collected from fees will go to the city's general fund. Developers will pay the fee upon submitting their applications, which is when the "heavy lifting" for city staff begins, he said.

The fees will be collected whether the application is approved or not, Price said.

Turn to **COUNCIL** on Page 7A

'A life-or-death situation'

UN report on global warming comes with grave warning

By Seth Borenstein

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Preventing an extra single degree of average global warmth could make a life-or-death difference in the next few decades for multitudes of people and ecosystems on this fast-warming planet, an international panel of scientists reported Sunday. But they provide little hope the world will rise to the

challenge.

The Nobel Prize-winning Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change issued its gloomy report at a meeting in Incheon, South Korea.

In the 728-page document, the U.N. organization detailed how Earth's weather, health and ecosystems would be in better shape if the world's leaders could somehow limit future human-caused warming to just 0.9 degrees Fahrenheit from now, instead of the globally agreed-upon goal of 1.8 degrees F. Among other things:

- Half as many people would suffer from lack of water.
- There would be fewer deaths and illnesses from heat, smog and

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infectious diseases.

- Seas would rise nearly 4 inches less.
- Half as many animals with backbones and plants would lose the majority of their habitats.
- There would be substantially fewer heat waves, downpours and droughts.
- The West Antarctic ice sheet might not kick into irreversible melting.
- And it just might be enough to save most of the world's coral

reefs from dying.

"For some people this is a life-or-death situation without a doubt," said Cornell University climate scientist Natalie Mahowald, a lead author on the report.

Limiting warming to 0.9 degrees from now means the world can keep "a semblance" of the ecosystems we have. Adding another 0.9 degrees on top of that—the looser global goal—essentially means a different and more challenging Earth for people and species, said another of the report's lead authors, Ove Hoegh-Guldberg, director of the Global Change Institute at the University of Queensland,

Turn to **WARMING** on Page 7A



Price



State stroke

Lake Geneva Badger freshman Annie Murphy hits a shot from the rough on the 18th hole during the WIAA Division 1 and Division 2 state girls golf tournaments Monday at University Ridge Golf Course in Verona. Murphy, a freshman, carded an 18-over-par 90 during Monday's first round. Her older sister, Holly, shot 83 to lead the Badgers, who are in 10th in the Division 1 field heading into today's second round.

Anthony Wahl/
awahl@gazettextra.com



Baldwin



Vukmir

Baldwin, Vukmir meet up for first debate

By Bill Glauber

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Democratic U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin and Republican challenger Leah Vukmir clashed on health care, immigration, the #MeToo movement and abortion during a dramatic debate Monday night that illuminated their stark differences over policy.

But it was during an exchange over the scandal at

the Tomah Veterans Affairs Medical Center, where opioids were overprescribed to veterans, that the debate grew most heated.

Vukmir accused Baldwin of turning "her back on the veterans of the Tomah VA" and sitting on an inspector general's report about problems at the facility.

She thrust a copy of an ethics complaint filed by one of Baldwin's Senate staffers, who

was fired in the wake of the scandal.

"I have to say that I think that Leah Vukmir should be ashamed of herself for using a Marine veteran's death for her own political gain," Baldwin charged, adding that the ethics complaint was dismissed.

Baldwin worked with the family of Jason Simcakoski, the veteran who died at Tomah, to push for reforms in the VA. Simcakoski's parents

and widow support her campaign.

After a year of campaigning, the first debate turned into a spirited display at the UW-Milwaukee, where at times the audience had to be reminded to remain quiet.

On abortion, Baldwin said, "I support a woman's right to choose. I don't believe that government should interfere with a woman's health or whether

Turn to **DEBATE** on Page 7A

OBITUARIES AND DEATH NOTICES, 6A

- Richard "Dick" Lloyd Ames
- James Phillip Finnane
- Brian L. Gates
- Roxanne L. Gray
- John V. Huntress

- Roger LeClair
- Lynn Krause
- Sally Mould Martin
- Gerald George Schmidt
- Elaine M. Sievers

- Doris H. Wille
- Treyveon Jaquil-Amir Wofford

TODAY'S WEATHER

High 83 | Low 65
A shower and T-storm around
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