Winds SE 6-12

TUESDAY

Hot and humid;

variably cloudy

Winds SSW 6-12

Shown is today's weather

Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

South Bend

84/58

69

AccuWeather.com Forecast **ACCU WEATHER 5-DAY FORECAST FOR JANESVILLE**

Mostly sunny and nice

Winds SSE 4-8

Thursday's low. Average low .. High a year ago today Low a year ago today

STATE FORECAST Partly sunny and pleasant today; an afternoon shower or thunderstorm in northwestern parts Partly cloudy tonight; a couple of showers and a thunderstorm in northwestern parts.

WEATHER TRIVIA™ What is the weight of water in an

N THE SKY

Tonight's crescent moon is easier to see in the west after dark. Brilliant Venus is to the right

Source: Longway Planetarium

SUN AND MOON Sunrise today Sunset today Moonrise today Moonset today First New

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July 22

July 15

July 29

Aug 6

80/63 70/60 82/63 85/67 84/65

82/61

86/65

A mix of clouds and

sun

Winds S 6-12

62°

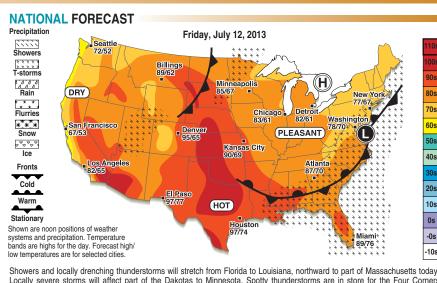
84/60 77/59 80/58 Green Bay 80/57 82/60 81/62 77/59 84/59 82/58 82/59 76/62 83/63 Kenosha Cedar Rapids 84/61

Humid and partly

sunny

Winds SSE 6-12

66°



states, Nevada and the California deserts. Most other areas will be dry and sunny

National extremes yesterday for the 48 contiguous states

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Cleveland	78	60	S	83	65	S	New York	77	67	t	82	69	t	Buenos A	ires 61	45	рс	63	43	рс	
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Detroit	82	61	S	84	62	S	Phoenix	103	89	t	108	89	рс	Kabul	91	67	s	96	69	s	
Dubuque	82	61	S	81	62	рс	Reno	91	59	S	91	62	S	London	79	57	pc pc	86	62	S	
Honolulu	88	73	S	88	72	S	Salt Lake City	85	71	t	93	73	t	Mexico Ci	ity 75	5 55	t	74	55	t	
Indianapolis	82	62	S	83	66	S	San Diego	74	67	рс	75	67	рс	Paris	76	54	S	79	58	S	
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Work on YMCA in Milton continues



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Brandon Coleman shovels mortar onto a scaffolding for masons to use while construction continues on the inner walls of the Parker YMCA in Milton.

Coach/Prosecutor insists on prison time

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mental illness or "sexual deviance," Schwantes said, but rather only anxiety about his sexual orientation.

He asked the judge to sentence his client to 10 years probation, with rehabilitation in the community.

Deputy District Attorney Joshua Grube said due to the "grave" nature of the crime. Springsteen-Hensel must receive prison

Grube said the defendant sacrificed friends in order to fully devote himself to volunteering at the wrestling club, which provided a vehicle to exploit the trust implicit in his position of authority.

After Springsteen-Hensel was arrested, other families involved in the club came

forward to voice concerns about the coach hugging or giving gifts to their children, Grube said, and the defendant also admitted to texting the victim's 15-year-old

A pre-sentencing investigation from the state Department of Corrections recommended a seven-year prison sentence with four years probation.

He said the coach's offers of free equipment and waiving club dues for the victim are evidence of "grooming behavior" in which he used his mentorship role in an attempt to get sex.

Although the victim and his mother declined to make a statement Thursday, Grube said the case had taken an immense emotional toll on him and his family, which included negative backlash from

community members for coming forward.

In a tearful address before the court, Springsteen-Hensel apologized for the pain he had caused the victim and the 'shadow of shame" he cast on the closeknit community.

In his sentencing decision, Judge John Race said although there is "a great deal of good" in Springsteen-Hensel, evidenced by his years of service, his decision was motivated by the need to protect the community and assure parents their children would be safe.

Although the crime did not involve sexual assault or violence, Race said Springsteen-Hensel's offense was "far more insidious" because he used his position to abuse the community's trust.

IF A DOG IS EXCITED OR APPROACHES LOOSE OR 'OFF-LEASH'

- Teach the child to "be like a tree" by standing in place and keeping their hands in front.
- If a child falls or is knocked to the ground, "be a log" and cover the head and neck.

For more information, contact the Rock County Health Department at 608-757-5440 or visit www.co.rock.wi.us/health.

ROCK COUNTY DOG BITES

The Rock County Health Department recorded at least 274 dog bites in each of the past six years: 2012: 275

2011: 320 2010: 274 2009: 282

2008: 274 2007: 315

Dogs/Children taught to seek permission to pet an animal

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275 dog bites, with 33 of them being severe, meaning they required medical attention, cent of those were for kids 9 got a big response. years old or younger, and most of the bites for kids were to the

In March, a 14-month-old boy from Walworth County died after he was attacked by two pit bulls at his babysitter's home in the town of Walworth.

It's "extremely important" to teach kids to be safe around dogs, Stenger said.

Oftentimes it's the family dog that bites the child, and food or a toy is usually involved, she said.

"Dogs just love their things, and sometimes they don't want to be bothered," she said.

Adults can begin to start talking to kids by age 3 to 5 about what dogs like and don't like, said Janet Zoellner, nurs-

ing director at the health department. Her staff already does other programs on topics such as nutrition for area needed stitches or caused dis- Headstart programs, so they figuring injuries. Forty per- offered the dog safety idea and

ceived," Zoellner said. "It really has struck a chord. I don't know exactly why, maybe it's just something we've all faced."

Children always should ask a dog's owner, "May I pet your dog?" when approaching a dog, Stenger told the group of kids seated in a circle. Dogs need to sniff hands to learn, and they like to be petted un-

der their chin, she told them. Reaching over a dog's head might scare it, she said.

Sometimes you can't prevent dog bites, Henry said, but dog owners can take precautions.

"It's one of those situations where you just never know,"

Settlement reached over funeral fund shortfall

Associated Press

MADISON

A recently approved settlement requires about 180 funeral homes that sold prepaid funerals through a state trust to honor those contracts.

More than half of the funeral homes stuck with contracts through the Wisconsin Funeral Trust have already signed the settlement, which releases them from further liability.

The agreement was approved Monday by Dane County Circuit Judge Peter Anderson.

The trust was placed in receivership last fall when state regulators disclosed it had a shortfall of more than \$21 million, a figure that has grown to \$24.5 million.

Under the settlement, the trust will reimburse the funeral homes for at least 60 percent of the burials and related costs covered by the prepaid plans. The ultimate amount of the reimbursement will depend on how much money the receiver is able to collect from a variety of money managers, consultants, attorneys, accountants and other service providers who worked with the trust since its inception in

Information on who pays how much to settle will be kept secret, though the defendants will eventually be identified.

Investments in the trust were sold as a conservative vehicle to park money for funeral expenses. However, the money was invested instead in a variety of risky investments, such as leveraged hedge funds. The trust was supposed to have more than \$70 million on hand last fall and it incurred a real loss of about \$6 million, according to records filed in court when the trust was

placed into receivership. The amount owed by the funeral directors could fall to about \$10 million, depending on the outcome of negotiations or litigation with other

groups that were involved

with the funeral trust, said John Wirth, the court appointed receiver for the trust.

"At least one of the lawsuits could be pretty substantial," Wirth told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

About 10 percent of the recovery will likely be spent to pay lawyers, money managers, consultants and others working on the receiver's team, Wirth said.

Funeral directors have until Sept. 30 to agree to the settle-

The receiver's website. wisconsinfuneraltrust. org, will include lists of the funeral homes that have signed on and those that have not.



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