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JANESVILLE ALMANAC
Thursday's high...81
Average high...84.9
Thursday's low...55
Average low...63.6
Rain...0
High a year ago today...92
Low a year ago today...63

STATE FORECAST
Partly sunny and pleasant today; an afternoon shower or thunderstorm in northwestern parts.

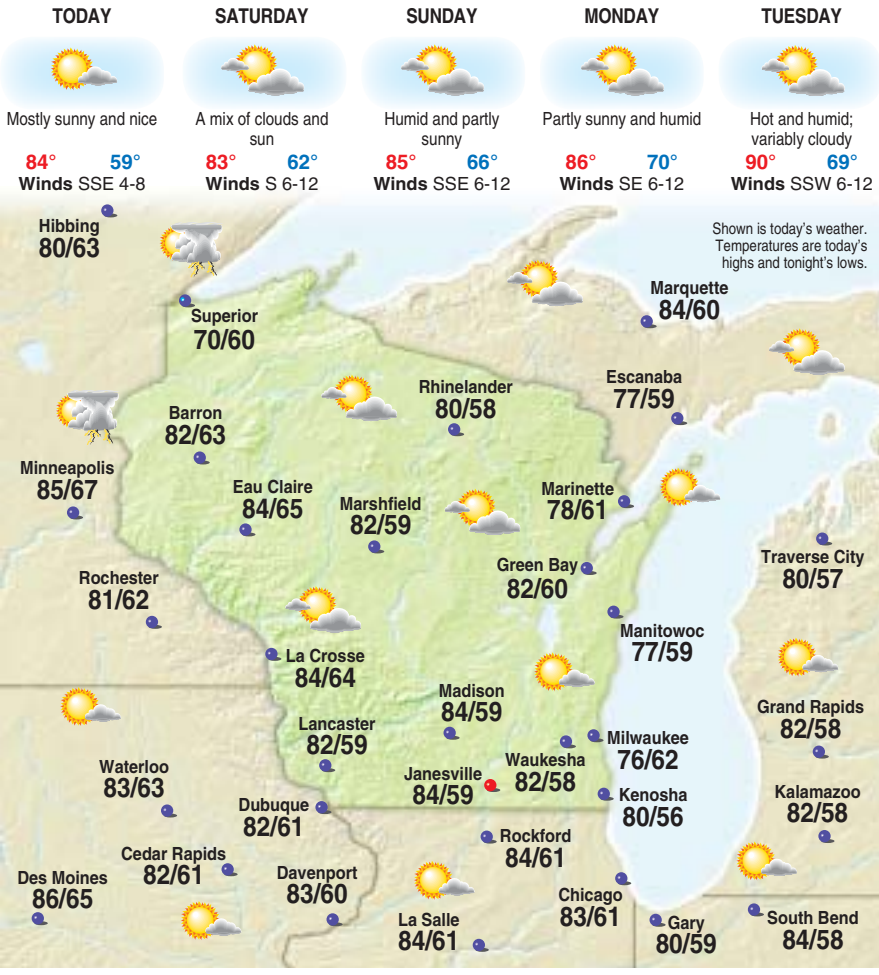
WEATHER TRIVIA
What is the weight of water in an average thunderstorm?
A half million tons.

IN THE SKY
Tonight's crescent moon is easier to see in the west after dark.

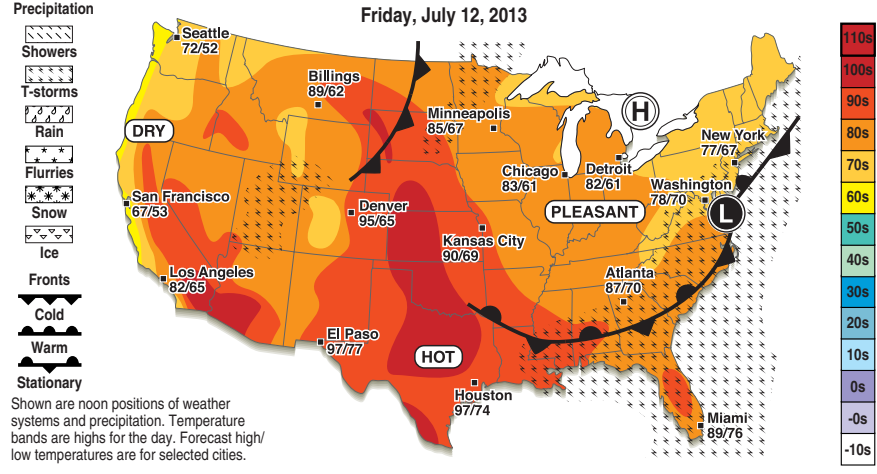
SUN AND MOON
Sunrise today 5:29 a.m.
Sunset today 8:34 p.m.
Moonrise today 9:53 a.m.
Moonset today 10:36 p.m.

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ACCUWEATHER 5-DAY FORECAST FOR JANESVILLE



NATIONAL FORECAST



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

National extremes yesterday for the 48 contiguous states
High: Ardmore, Okla. at 109°
Low: Bridgeport, Calif. at 36°

Table with columns for National Cities and World Cities, listing high and low temperatures for various cities today and Saturday.

Work on YMCA in Milton continues



Nick Agro/nagro@gazetteextra.com

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

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.
ROCK COUNTY DOG BITES
The Rock County Health Department recorded at least 274 dog bites in each of the past six years:

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 time.
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 brother.
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 close-knit 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.

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 1999.
Information on who pays how much to settle will be kept secret, though the defendants

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