

Trial begins in parade attack

Experts say the man facing 77 counts in a rampage that killed six people faces an overwhelming case

LOCAL&STATE. A4

GREAT ESCAPE

Rodgers engineers drive that culminates in Crosby's winning field goal in overtime against the Patriots

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Ian's death toll is still rising

Feds promise Florida unprecedented aid; hundreds of thousands still without power

NATION&WORLD. A5

Russia tries suicide drones

Ukraine president's hometown attacked in response to continuing counteroffensive

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UW FOOTBALL COACH FIRED | 'A CHANGE WAS NEEDED'

CHRYST IS OUT



KAYLA WOLF, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fired Badgers coach Paul Chryst watches another disappointing performance Saturday, a 34-10 loss to Illinois at Camp Randall Stadium.

AD Chris McIntosh shares little detail on why

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Chris McIntosh attempted a juggling act as he sat in a folding chair on a podium Sunday night in front of reporters seated in a media room below Camp Randall Stadium.

The University of Wisconsin athletic director tried to simultaneously pay respect to Paul Chryst, the football coach he fired earlier in the day, inspire confidence in the qualities of Jim Leonhard, the defensive coordinator he tabbed as the program's interim leader, and answer why Chryst was dismissed five games into a season that is on the brink of disaster after a 2-3 start.

McIntosh completed the first two tasks but came up short of providing context for letting Chryst go after the Madison native and UW alum had led the team to a 67-26 record over sev-



JOHN HART, STATE JOURNAL

Athletic director Chris McIntosh, left, and football defensive coordinator Jim Leonhard address reporters during a news conference Sunday evening. Leonhard has been named the Badgers' interim coach.

en-plus seasons.

"It's an incredibly tough day for us all," McIntosh said, "but

I'm optimistic that today's the first day of the future of this program and of the direction that

we'll take it."

Chryst and McIntosh had a "long" meeting Sunday morning in which McIntosh informed Chryst he was being fired. Chryst, Leonhard and McIntosh then held a closed-door meeting with "everybody around the program" to inform players and others of the change.

Chryst did not respond to messages from the State Journal seeking comment. McIntosh said a full search for Chryst's replacement will be done at some point but also said multiple times he has confidence in Leonhard's ability to lead the program.

McIntosh was asked what areas he felt Chryst's program was lacking that led to the decision

Please see **CHRYST**, Page A7

■ **Jim Polzin:** *Firing Chryst is a bold but risky move.* **B1**

PANDEMIC RELIEF
MADISON AND DANE COUNTY

Rental aid will stretch into '23

7,100 households got \$46M in help so far

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Having distributed more than \$46 million to more than 7,100 households over the past year, Madison and Dane County stopped processing new applications for federally funded rental help last month but will start again Wednesday with a new tranche of federal dollars.

A declining number of evictions filings suggest the effort aimed at mitigating the brief but sharp economic downturn wrought by the COVID-19 pandemic has been at least moderately effective.

Dane County's first rental assistance program — known as Dane CORE — ended a year ago after seven months and \$15 million distributed to some 5,300 households to cover rent and utilities, but it took a while to ramp up as local officials sometimes struggled to implement the massive new federal benefit and initially put stricter limits on what the money could be used for.

Please see **RENT**, Page A2

HOUSING | 1960S-ERA ZONING CODE

Change may increase both supply, equity

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A simple change to zoning rules enacted in the mid-1960s to limit impacts of renters could increase housing choice, equity and supply, the city's Building Inspection Division says.

The city could change zoning code restrictions impacting about one-third of the city's land — mostly in lower-density districts with single-family homes — that ban more than two unrelated renters from living together. In the entire city, owner-occupied homes can have up to five unrelated people living together, officials said.

"The code is inequitable because it favors homeowners over renters," city zoning administrator Katie Bannon said. "It has a disproportionate impact on lower-income residents who are more likely to be renters and more likely to have roommates to afford rent. It has a disproportionate impact on people of color, who are more likely to be renters with lower income."

Please see **HOUSING**, Page A7

Peruvian sister city inspires festival

Pachamanca is a traditional Andean harvest celebration

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The aromas of roasted meat and vegetables filled Marlborough Park Sunday afternoon as people gathered for a Pachamanca, a traditional Andean harvest festival, this one held to honor the new relationship between Madison and sister city Cusco, Peru.

"It's really just about community and building that together," said Monica Wahlberg, a board member of the nonprofit Mundo Esperanza, one of the event's hosts.

Mundo Esperanza, created to promote awareness of Indigenous communities, hosted the event with the Madison Cusco Sister City Alliance. The Pachamanca included a feast, music, traditional Peruvian clothing, games and more.

Madison and Cusco officially became sister cities in January 2022, though the efforts began in 2004, when Victor Villacrez, the founder of Mundo Esperanza, began the discussions with a cousin who lives in Peru.

Through that work, Mundo Esperanza was born. The group's mission is based on an ancient Indigenous prophecy about unification, the connecting of



OLIVIA HERKEN, STATE JOURNAL

Elia Armacanqui-Tipacti prepares for Sunday's Pachamanca ceremony in Marlborough Park.

Please see **FESTIVAL**, Page A6



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