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In key Wis. county, fear and dread about vote

Residents worry that if their candidate loses, country will be upended

By James Pindell
GLOBE STAFF

WAUKESHA, Wis. — Katie Parham walked the aisles of a discount grocery store in the Milwaukee suburbs seeking cheaper canned goods and a conversation about the election with a stranger. She hoped her red Donald Trump hat would attract comments, preferably from Democrats so she could engage them about policy.

But there were no takers. “There is a tension here around the election and I guess it’s the thing that no one really wants to talk about,” said Parham, 42, who described herself as a stay-at-home cat mom from Brookfield.

The apprehension of Parham’s fellow shoppers to engage was indicative of something bigger. Here in this key swing county of a key swing state that may well decide the presidency, voters across the political spectrum are gripped by fear over who will win the upcoming election.

Instead of expressing excitement about supporting their candidate — or simply relief that the election will soon be over — more than 50 voters

WISCONSIN, Page A7



PHOTOS BY STAN GROSSFELD/GLOBE STAFF

Clockwise from the top: Members of the Geers family (from left) Chip, Frodo, Cinder, Lando, Vader, and Jedi; Tricia Butler and her dog, Stella, watched as her husband, Dale, looked for a photo spot at the chapel for the late Beau; all dogs are welcome.



Climate change hits home for sellers, buyers

Zillow is latest site to include flooding risk

By Sabrina Shankman
GLOBE STAFF

“Location, location, location!” screams the Zillow listing. This Revere home — a four-bedroom with second-floor water views for less than \$500,000 — is just waiting for the right buyer.

Or how about the two-bedroom, two-bath in Haverhill, located near a “serene riverfront” and boasting a stunning yellow Southern pine ceiling? Or what about this cozy three-bedroom seasonal home in Humarock — a short stroll from the river and the beach, “an oasis for relaxation and fun”?

They all sound like the kind of homes people dream about owning — or, maybe, are a nightmare to own, if you read on to see what else Zillow has to say about the properties: they all are at severe or extreme risk of flooding, based on a new climate risk

ZILLOW, Page A10

BEST FRIENDS TO THE END

Dog Mountain in Vermont is the place to celebrate canines, and grieve them

By Stan Grossfeld
GLOBE STAFF

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. — Shane Geers, an emergency veterinarian technician from Chicago, recently found out that his 15-year-old dog might have cancer. So he loaded up his jeep with his beloved pit bull/mini schnauzer mix and his five other dogs and drove 1,000 miles to attend the Fall Dog Party at Dog Mountain.

“It’s a bucket list thing for Lando, kind of a celebration for him,” Geers says.

Dog Mountain, purchased by artist Stephen Huneck and his wife, Gwen, in 1995, is

a valentine to man’s (and woman’s) best friend.

The one-of-a-kind Dog Chapel, perhaps Stephen Huneck’s greatest work, is the centerpiece. It includes hand-carved pews with labradors as the bookends, dog-themed stained-glass windows, and a winged golden retriever on top of the steeple.

Every inch of wall is filled with dog photos and messages of love, taped layer upon layer. It is a tribute to the power of unconditional love.

A sign outside the chapel door reads. “Welcome, all creeds, all breeds, no dogmas

allowed.”

The grounds never close. Leashes are optional and there are dog ponds, trails, and a dog agility course on 150 acres that also include the Stephen Huneck Gallery, featuring his famous woodcuts and best-selling children’s books on his beloved black lab, Sally.

The vision for the Dog Chapel came 30 years ago, after Huneck survived a near-death experience. He fell down a flight of stairs, and spent two months in a coma.

He had to learn to walk again, and his beloved dogs were with him every step. He de-

DOGS, Page A10

‘It was intellectually interesting and attractive but unfortunately it’s not working financially.’

KEN KAUFMAN, of Kaufman Hall, on CVS’s all-encompassing approach

Struggling CVS ousts CEO Lynch, and stays inside for a replacement

By Aaron Pressman
GLOBE STAFF

CVS Health said Friday that it has replaced chief executive Karen Lynch, abruptly ending a turbulent tenure during which she struggled to knit together its retail pharmacies and other businesses into a one-stop health care company.

Lynch was succeeded by David Joyner, head of CVS’s Caremark pharmacy benefit management division. The move comes after CVS repeatedly missed earnings targets, setting off unrest among shareholders that in recent weeks spilled

into public view and even prompted talk of breaking the company into two parts. Lynch’s departure also comes less than a month after CVS said it would cut 2,900 jobs as part of a \$2 billion cost cutting plan.

Lynch arrived at CVS from health insurer Aetna after the two companies merged in 2018, and as chief executive since 2021 she faced the task of integrating businesses CVS acquired in an effort to make its thousands of stores from coast to coast a central touch point for customers’ health needs.

CVS, Page A6

US pushing but Israel seems unwilling to ‘take the win’

Netanyahu likely to press military advantage

By David E. Sanger
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — Within hours of the death of Hamas leader Yahya Sinwar on Thursday, President Biden and his aides scrambled to design one last push for a broad deescalation of violence in the Middle East: a cease-fire and hostage deal in the Gaza Strip, a pullback from Israeli attacks on Hezbollah in Lebanon, a confident declaration of victory by Israel that might allow it to forgo a major retaliation against Iran.

“It is time for this war to end,” Biden said as he emerged from Air Force One when it landed outside Berlin late Thursday. He added that he had called Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and urged him to “move on” from the war and focus on building a new political landscape for the region.

Vice President Kamala Harris, carefully navigating the campaign politics of the moment, declared, “It is time for the day after to begin” — a phrase suggesting that after three weeks in which Israel eliminated the leaders of Hezbollah and Hamas, its goals to defeat its adversaries had been met.

Netanyahu delivered the opposite message: “This war is not over.”

HAMAS, Page A6

A good turn

Saturday: Beautiful. High 66-71. Low 47-52.

Sunday: Even warmer. High 70-75. Low 52-57.

Comics and Weather, D4-5.

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Suggested retail price \$4.00

ALL LINED UP FOR THE HEAD OF THE CHARLES

Some years it rains, sometimes it’s cold, but this year, the regatta is taking place this weekend in perfect fall (summer?) weather. More on the annual event in **Sports, C5.**



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Union workers reached a tentative agreement with two properties operated by Omni Hotels in Boston. **B2.**

Two more names can be added to the short list of candidates who want to buy the Celtics. **D1.**

