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Biden appointee to leave Fed board

Trump can now pick ally for interest-rate cut effort

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Adriana Kugler is stepping down from the Federal Reserve board, giving President Donald Trump the chance to appoint an early replacement amid his monthslong campaign to badger the

central bank’s officials into lowering interest rates. The announcement came just two days after the Fed said it would hold its key interest rate steady, despite pressure from Trump to trim rates. Two Trump-appointed board members in favor of lower rates, Michelle Bowman and Christopher Waller, dissented from the decision. Kugler was absent from the vote. Kugler’s resignation gives Trump an



Kugler

and was set to serve through January 2026. She didn’t offer a reason for her

opportunity to at least partially shape the Fed’s makeup to his liking ahead of her original departure date. Kugler, a governor appointed by former President Joe Biden, joined the seven-member board in 2023

Aug. 8 departure. A statement from the Fed said she would return to Georgetown University as a professor this fall. In a letter to Trump, Kugler said it has been the “honor of a lifetime” to serve on the Fed’s Board of Governors. “I am especially honored to have served during a critical time in achieving our dual mandate of bringing down prices and keeping a strong and resilient See FED, Page 6A

NASCAR BACK IN IOWA



Anti-pipeline attorney gets reprimand from court

Iowa woman’s affidavit were not her words

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Judicial authorities censured an attorney who has led the charge against construction of a major carbon dioxide pipeline in Iowa, saying he falsified an affidavit submitted in opposition to the Summit Carbon Solutions project. The Iowa Supreme Court publicly reprimanded Omaha attorney Brian Jorde in June based on the findings of an investigation by the state’s Attorney Disciplinary Board. The reprimand relates to the lengthy proceedings in which the Iowa Utilities Commission in 2023 and 2024 approved Ames-based Summit’s proposal to build a portion of the pipeline in Iowa, part of a five-state network that would transport liquefied carbon dioxide emissions from ethanol plants to an underground storage site in North Dakota. In Iowa and other states, the plan has drawn particular opposition from land-owners in the pipeline’s path who object to state utilities boards, including Iowa’s, empowering Summit to use eminent domain to obtain land for the project’s use from property owners who aren’t willing to sell it access. Hundreds testified or filed objections in the Iowa proceedings, with Jorde representing more than 150. He’s also represented property owners against Summit in Nebraska and South and North Dakota.

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Attorney Brian Jorde addresses the Iowa Supreme Court in 2024. CODY SCANLAN/THE REGISTER

NASCAR drivers returned to Iowa this weekend with a set of three races taking place at the Iowa Speedway in Newton. Racers included Cedar Rapids native Joey Gase competing in both the Xfinity Series race and Cup Series race in a “King of the Hill” themed car. Fellow Midwesterner Sam Mayer won Saturday night’s Hy-Vee Perks 250. Mayer, above, is seen celebrating after his win. It was his second straight Xfinity Series win in Iowa. AYRTON BRECKENRIDGE/THE REGISTER



Joey Gase (53) goes down the front stretch during the NASCAR Xfinity Series Hy-Vee Perks 250. PHOTOS BY AYRTON BRECKENRIDGE/ THE REGISTER

Canada assisting U.S. in deportation process

Document indicates countries slow to accept migrants

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REUTERS

TORONTO – Canada is working with the United States to “deal with” countries reluctant to accept deportees as both nations increase efforts to ship migrants back to their home countries, according to a government document seen by Reuters. Since President Donald Trump began his second term in January, the

United States has cracked down on migrants in the country illegally. But the United States has at times struggled to remove people as quickly as it would like in part because of countries’ unwillingness to accept them. As Canada has increased deportations, which reached a decade-high last year, it has also run up against countries reluctant to accept deportees. Canadian officials issued a single-use travel document in June to a Somali man they wanted to deport because Somalia would not provide him with travel documents. In a redacted message to an un-

known recipient, cited in a Feb. 28 email, the director general of international affairs for Canada’s Immigration Department wrote, “Canada will also continue working with the United States to deal with countries recalcitrant on removals to better enable both Canada and the United States to return foreign nationals to their home countries.” The department referred questions about the message to the Canada Border Services Agency, which declined to specify how Canada and the United States

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