

I took him back to our love of Madison
Because I did not want to lose Wisconsin
I put him right back into the liberal mindset
I had left it decades ago myself. I let
Him wander down State Street, where underground
I had first heard folk singers and rock singers expound.
He is dancing down the street with a smile on his face
I cannot keep up with his words and dizzying pace.
He forgot all the nonsense from a place called Mar a Lago
That is stuck in a time warp of hair plugs and embargos
On fun when facing real struggles and real love and real life
We need to arm ourselves to deal with ridiculous strife
Barring us from voting, to start, and when that fails,
Sending out ventriloquist dummies who bring us travail.
He is choosing Madison and choosing Wisconsin
It will be difficult for months and then we will win.

An Australian model preserving safety and improving efficiency
Would accelerate the discovery of new drugs which are within reach.
An experimental drug, sotorasib, blocks a mutant version of the KRAS gene,
which for decades scientists had considered resistant to drug therapy seen.
To bring Cancer under control for an energetic woman in her eighties.
In August, the F D A approved daraxonrasib,
which makes survival in pancreatic cancer double.
Slower and costlier trials make the number of new drugs approved
per billion dollars of research and development spending halved
every nine years since the 1950s, with a plateau in the last 10 years.
The cost of a clinical trial in the U S has climbed in past years.
For Phase One trials, the cost for generating the evidence needed just to open One
has doubled since Two Thousand Seventeen, and for some therapies can
reach a cost of millions of dollars per patient. Drug companies are opening fewer trials
than they might have, and taking the ones they do conduct abroad, to Australia
and China. That leaves American patients with fewer chances to enroll in a clinical trial.
Even when Artificial intelligence and the genomics revolution are turning long-promised ideas
into curative therapies. It is no longer the science that is holding back potential cures,
but our capacity to try new medicines in clinical trials. Of that, scientists are sure.
There is fear that the most important science may happen elsewhere or not at all.
We can demand a system that gives doctors the best chance to save lives for all.
Russia's failed drone attack on a German airport was part of a pattern of escalation
That risks sparking a confrontation with NATO whether the Kremlin wants it or not. German
officials declared this week that the Russian state was behind the attack. in One explosive drone
hit a Ukrainian cargo plane and another appeared to collide with a plane taking off. Both drones
failed to detonate. Also there were plots to place incendiary devices aboard planes,
blow up railroad tracks in Poland, and burn down warehouses and shopping centers in locations
in Europe. Such attacks began occurring after Russia launched its full- scale invasion
of Ukraine in Two Thousand Twenty Two, an effort by President Vladimir Putin to bring
the war to the West. Russia could be planning some military incursions or provocations

along NATO's eastern flank, frazzling Europe, leaving officials casting about for solutions. In response to the attack in Leipzig, Germany announced closure of a diplomatic mission and travel restrictions on Russians. Polish security forces on patrol in Warsaw suburbs last year in an effort to protect critical infrastructure threatened by Russia. Few Western intelligence officials consider Russian attack on a NATO member probable, not one involving Russian ground forces, which are bogged down in Ukraine and unable to bring the fight to Europe beyond in a limited way. A number of covert responses are open to Western countries, including increasing intelligence support to Ukraine, conduction of cyberattacks and undermining Russian interests in other parts of the world. The German government passed legislation to authorize its intelligence services to carry out actions like sabotage and cyberattacks. If approved by parliament, the agencies would gain that power for the first time in Germany's postwar history. These secret responses makes it difficult for others to assess their effectiveness, though Russia's increase in attacks is a sign that the West's efforts fall short. Because they have not been deterred and Moscow has not paid a price, Putin is interpreting that as a signal to keep going. NATO tries keeping its Thirty Two member countries aligned. After Germany's announcement this week, allies voiced support for solidarity, including the American ambassador to NATO although he did not mention Russia by name. By contrast, Prime Minister Andy Burnham of Britain named Russia three times. The U S President fails to hold the Kremlin accountable. Since taking office last year, costs on Putin's transgressions have been dangled but rarely followed this year