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Wakefield-Marenisco remains masked until break

By MEGAN HUGHES

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WAKEFIELD - The Wakefield-Marenisco School Board decided on Monday evening to extend the requirement of masks through the beginning of Christmas break.

The topic was introduced by School Board President Brad Dal-Superintendent Jason Gustafson furthered the discus-

recommended Gufstafson extending the mask requirement until the Christmas break.

"My reasonings for that are when we shut down for the two and a half days, we didn't do any virtual learning. We just shut down," Gustafson said. "So we may have to make those days up; we may not. It depends what the state changes between now and

the end of the year. ... If we have these on, we may be able to stay in school."

He explained that if the school were to return to virtual learning, teachers would still need to come into school to teach their lessons and students would need to sign into their classes. If at least 25% of a class does not sign in, the day would not count for those students.

Gustafson spoke of a potential problem. "Say we bring all the teachers in, we run this day and find out the next day that the class didn't have 75%. Those teachers technically worked that day and their contract says they work 185 days. But the state says that day doesn't count, so we have to make it up in June, so we had then broken contract with the teachers.'

School board members were encouraged to share their thoughts on the masking requirement, with some standing adamantly for masking. Board member Kim Zeckovich was one of them. "Masks are what keep us in school, and in sports," she said, "It's a challenge for families

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Mercer School reviews state report card

By ZACHARY MARANO zmarano@yourdailyglobe.com

MERCER, Wis. - The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction recently produced report cards for every publicly funded school as part of the state accountability system. The Mercer Board of Education discussed the Mercer district's scores on the report card at its meeting on Monday.

School Board President Bob Davis said the accountability score on the report card was 50.8 out of 100. According to the department's website, a score ranging from 48 to 57.9 places the school district into the two-star accountability rating category - meets few expectations. District Administrator Sheri Kopka said that the school's report card can be viewed on dpi.wi.gov.

Kopka noted that the report card includes a disclaimer saying to exercise caution in interpreting the scores and ratings because of the COVID-19 pandemic. She added that because they are one of the smallest schools in the state, they do not have the necessary students in each category to allow the report card algorithm to work properly.

She said that the department averages the scores from the 2017-18, 2018-19 and 2020-21 school years to reach the required number of students. They did not use data and scores from the 2019-20 school year because of COVID-19. There were also changes to the report card algorithm.

Kopka said the school has previously acknowledged that they need to work on their mathematics category and put significant resources into hiring math interventionists and additional math teachers to support their students. She said they also put significant funds into developing their teachers by improving new teacher practice.

There is incorrect information on postsecondary education in the report card, Kopka said. She said that in the 2019-20 school year, six high school students participated in advanced placement courses including 25 dual enrollment and 38 art and design courses. She also said that the school district continues to be above the state average in achievement for reading.

The district administrator said that the school district's goal is to make all students college and career ready and whatever students' passions are, they will help them make their hopes and dreams come true. She said that great education is here for the students.

Board Vice President Jim Hanneman said that when he was first exposed to the report card system, he thought that the Department of Public Instruction hadn't done enough to make the report card work for smaller school districts.

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NEW WAKEFIELD City Councilman Mike Zeckovich is sworn in by city clerk Sue Ahonen after being voted in by the council on Monday evening. Councilman Jim Anderson, left, and Mayor Dale White can be seen in the background.

Zeckovich joins Wakefield Council

By CHARITY SMITH csmith@yourdailyglobe.com

WAKEFIELD - Mike Zeckovich was selected to join the Wakefield City Council during a special council meeting on Monday night.

Zeckovich will replace Amy Tarro, who resigned shortly after being re-elected last month but never took the oath of

During the special meeting, Zeckovich and another candidate for the seat, Carrie Braspenick, were interviewed individually by city clerk Sue Ahonen in front of the council. By a flip of a coin, Braspenick went first. The candidates were each asked to respond to the same series of questions about how their previous work experience qualified them for the council, the top three priorities for the city and what they believed was the role of a city council member.

Braspenick, who is on the Gogebic County Community Mental Health Board, said she felt the top priorities of the city were its budget, laws and working on beautification "to make it not an eyesore and make it pretty and make it so people want to keep coming back," she

Zeckovich, who is on the city planning commission and owns Sunday Lake Auto, said he felt the top priority of the city is to have the community work together. "When stuff comes about, instead of being separated, try to work together about it," he said.

Braspenick said that she felt the council was an overseer of how the city and city manager are doing. She said the council should not "micromanage, but just to make sure the city budget is fine ...

and the people in the community are being served.'

Zeckovich echoed Braspenick's sentiment. Saying that a council member is "a person who oversees the day-to-day things the city needs done." He said that each council member is able to give his or her viewpoint and that five opinions

are better than two or three. "It's nice to

have a little bit of change across the

board," he said. Zeckovich said that he was interested in the challenge of finding ways to bring

new businesses to the area. After hearing from each candidate, councilman Cal Shirkey nominated Zeckovich for the position. Councilman Jim Anderson nominated Braspenick. The

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Midwest Snocross race delayed

By ZACHARY MARANO zmarano@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD - The Midwest Snocross Series was planned to start on Friday but has been postponed until Dec. 11-12 due to safety concerns and lack of snow to make a proper track, race advisor Rudy Grbavcich said. The races will still be held at Mt. Zion Ski Hill at Gogebic Community College in Ironwood.

Racers will take part in two days of competition. Each day will feature two rounds of qualifying and a final round of competition. Racers will accumulate points throughout the

two days, with the top point racer in each class crowned 'King of the Hill.' In the event of a tie, the racer with the best Sunday performance will pre-

Grbavcich said that there will be a maximum of 14 racers on the track at one time. He said that the races will be divided into classes based on age of the racer and engine capacity in cubic centimeters. The race will open to riders as young as 9 years old.

The organizers enlisted

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Zachary Marano/Daily Globe

MT. ZION stands tall on the Gogebic Community College campus in Ironwood. The Midwest Snocross series was planned to start at this ski hill on Saturday, but lack of snow to make a proper track caused the races to be pushed back until Dec. 11-12.



Low

TODAY Rain and snow — Details, page 2

Tuesday High

20

Today's records High 55 (1962)

Snowfall 24 hours to 7 a.m. Tuesday

Season total

6 in.

21.6 in.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

Isolated Snow

Winds:

REGIONAL WEATHER

Today

44/37 rs

38/31 ss

Grand Rapids 45/39 rs 49/31 mc

45/37 rs

50/41 rs

38/28 ss

Avg. 30°

Thu.

41/31 mc 37/23 mc

49/40 mc 52/34 pc

40/29 ss 38/21 mc

53/37 mc 46/31 pc

45/32 mc 42/24 pc

47/29 mc

41/21 mc

43/28 mc

52/33 pc



Rain & Snow

Possible

Winds:

ALMANAC

High temperature 30

Low temperature 24

Precipitation 0.06"

MOON PHASES

New First Full Last

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-20° -10°

Mostly Cloudy

Winds:

THURSDAY



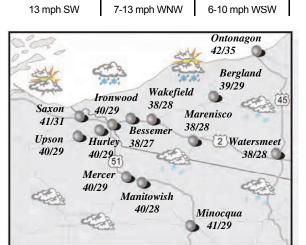


Mostly Cloudy Isolated Snow

Winds:

9-14 mph W

5-9 mph ESE



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St. Paul

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LOCAL WIND CHILL

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LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 45% chance of rain and snow, high temperature of 40°, humidity of 81%. Southwest wind 13 mph. Snow accumulation of less than one inch possible.

SUN AND MOON

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Sunset Moonrise .		4:14 p.m. 3:45 a.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Thu.			
Chicago	51/44 mc	58/37 pc			
Dallas	73/53 s	77/60 pc			
Kansas City	65/47 s	73/48 s			
Los Angeles	81/53 s	74/52 s			
New York	47/40 mc	55/42 sh			
Orlando	75/55 pc	77/53 s			
Phoenix	84/55 s	82/54 s			
Seattle	56/46 ra	49/37 ra			

Weather (Wx): cl/cloudy; fl/flurries; pc/partly cloudy; mc/mostly cloudy; ra/rain; rs/rain & snow; s/sunny; sh/showers; sn/snow; ss/snow showers; t/thunderstorms; w/windy

WEATHER TRIVIA

Which is denser, dry or humid air?



Tuesday.

10° Wind chill is calculated when the temperature falls below 50°F. This gives a temperature of what the air feels like on the skin.

20°

Answer: Dry air.

Loon counts show more growth in New Hampshire, Vermont

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) Annual counts of loons are up slightly in New Hampshire and Vermont, wildlife authorities and advocates said Tuesday.

In New Hampshire, the number of territorial loon pairs rose from 321 to 326 this year, according to the Moultonborough-based Loon Preservation Committee. Those are pairs that stay together for at least a month and have a potential to breed, said Harry Vogel, senior biologist with the committee.



A LOON swims on Lake Winnipesaukee in Wolfeboro, N.H. Annual counts of loons are up slightly in New Hampshire and Vermont.

loons in that state are also since loon monitoring Vermont's Fish and nesting pairs were record-

Wildlife Department said ed in 2021 - the highest thriving. A record of 109 began in 1978, the department said Tuesday.

> Maine is home to the largest population of loons in the eastern United States. Maine Audubon said Monday the count of adult loons increased this year, but the count of loon chicks fell.

> Loon counters in Maine found 3,446 adult loons this year, up from 2,974 last year, however the number of chicks was down to 224 from 414, Maine Audubon said.

Wildlife advocates in the states attributed the increase in loon counts to measures management such as protection of nesting areas. Bans on the use of lead fishing tackle have also played a role, they said. Ingestion of lead can kill the birds.

in a statement.

The tentative agreement with Meadows highlights the committee's efforts to bal-

A spokesperson for Can-

Efforts to replace carbon-based fuels with renewable energy sources are raising uncomfortable questions over where to put needed infrastructure and provoked anger in soon-to-be frontline rural

formed against large renewable energy infrastructure proposals in Cali-

The Rough Hat project is one of several that local anti-development groups and environmental conservationists oppose on federal lands in southern Neva-

At least eight solar projects have been proposed in Nevada's two southernmost counties. In the Moapa Valley, residents helped thwart a plan to build the nation's largest solar farm in July, claiming

it would be an eyesore and could curtail recreation and tourism. Residents against solar farms in their backyards often find willing partners in conservation groups such as Basin and Range Watch, which argue that environmental damage caused by renewable energy projects such as solar

Congress cannot obtain information about his private conversations with top aides at the time. While the committee has rejected Trump's arguments and President Joe Biden has waived the privilege as the cur-

ance its need for information about

Trump's role in the violent insurrection

with the former president's assertions -

including in an ongoing court case - that

rent executive, the panel wants to move quickly and avoid lengthy legal entanglements, if possible, that could delay the investigation. Terwilliger had previously made clear that Meadows wouldn't comply with the panel's September subpoena because of

Trump's executive privilege claims. The committee rejected those arguments, especially after the White House said that Biden would waive any privilege over Meadows' interview and as courts shot down Trump's efforts to stop the committee from gathering information.

The House panel argued that it has questions for Meadows that do not directly involve conversations with Trump and couldn't be blocked by privilege claims.

In the committee's subpoena, Thompson cited Meadows' efforts to overturn Trump's 2020 election defeat and his pressure on state officials to push the former president's false claims of widespread voter fraud.

The committee has scheduled a vote for Wednesday to pursue contempt charges against a separate witness, former Justice Department official Jeffrey Clark, after he appeared for a deposition and declined to answer questions.

Rural communities push back against solar projects in Nevada

WHITE HOUSE chief of staff Mark Meadows speaks on a phone on the South Lawn

of the White House in Washington, on Oct. 30, 2020. The House committee investi-

gating the Jan. 6 Capitol insurrection has issued almost three dozen subpoenas as it aggressively seeks information about the origins of the attack and what former

President Donald Trump did — or didn't do — to stop it. The panel is exploring sev-

Ex-Trump aide Meadows cooperating

with House Jan. 6 panel

eral paths simultaneously.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mark Meadows,

Donald Trump's former chief of staff, is

cooperating with a House panel investigat-

ing the Jan. 6 Capitol insurrection and

providing some documents, putting off for

now the panel's threat to hold him in con-

tempt, the committee's chairman said

his degree of compliance," Mississippi Rep. Bennie Thompson said in a state-

But the panel "will continue to assess

The agreement comes after two months

of negotiations between Meadows and the

committee and after the Justice Depart-

ment indicted longtime Trump ally Steve

duced records and will soon appear for an

nesses, including Mr. Meadows, to provide

all information requested and that the

Select Committee is lawfully entitled to

said he was continuing to work with the

committee and its staff on a "potential

accommodation" that would not require

Meadows to waive executive privilege nor

"forfeit the long-standing position that

senior White House aides cannot be com-

pelled to testify before Congress," as

openness to receiving voluntary responses

on non-privileged topics," Terwilliger said

'We appreciate the Select Committee's

Meadows' lawyer, George Terwilliger,

Thompson said Meadows has pro-

"The Select Committee expects all wit-

Bannon for defying a subpoena.

initial deposition.

receive," Thompson said.

Trump has argued.

PAHRUMP, Nev. (AP) -Residents of a desert town west of Las Vegas are protesting plans for a massive solar panel installation they say could harm the community and surrounding environment.

Citizens Against Nye Co Solar Farms Project held a protest on Saturday against the Rough Hat Nye County Solar Project in Pahrump, a town of fewer than 40,000 residents near the California-Nevada line.

"It seems illogical to me to destroy the environment to protect the environment," organizer Jeannie

THIS DAY *

December 1

• 1641 Massachusetts becomes the first colony to give

• 1824 US House of Representatives begins to decide

Adams and Andrew Jackson (Adams wins)

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Cox-King told NBC News.

dela Renewables, the company behind the proposal said the company understands concerns and believes it can balance them with what it sees as a need for more renewable

communities affected.

Similar opposition has fornia, Utah and Virginia.

panels or lithium mines is too severe, especially when the power generated may

be used to enable growth and more energy consump-

"The idea that these projects are saving us from climate change is, at the very least, questionable," said Kevin Emmerich, the group's founder. "We're not really thinking about

true conservation. Damaging the desert's crust can kick up massive

A company building a solar farm near Boulder City was fined \$220,000 last week after local officials estimated up to 70 tons of excess dust has blown from its site.

Local pushback comes as state and federal officials set ambitious goals to increase renewable energy production. Nevada aims to transition to 50% renewables by 2030, which accounts for roughly 28% of its utility-scale electricity. Developers aiming to export energy throughout the region have rapidly scaled up investment in solar on federal land north of Las Vegas.

The Biden administration aims to permit 25 gigawatts of new solar, wind and geothermal power projects by 2025 and sent U.S. Secretary of Energy Jennifer Granholm to tour southern Nevada and promote renewable energy in June. One gigawatt of solar

energy can power about 300,000 homes for a year.

The Pahrump Public Lands Advisory Committee is scheduled to discuss the topic on Tuesday



SKI DEVILS

Merriam-Webster chooses 'vaccine' as the 2021 word of the year

NEW YORK (AP) – With an expanded definition to reflect the times, Merriam-Webster has declared an omnipresent truth as its 2021 word of the year: vaccine.

"This was a word that was extremely high in our data every single day in 2021," Peter Sokolowski, Merriam-Webster's editor-at-large, told The Associated Press ahead of Monday's announcement.

"It really represents two different stories. One is the science story, which is this remarkable speed with which the vaccines were developed. But there's also the debates regarding policy, politics and political affiliation. It's one word that carries these two huge stories," he said.

The selection follows "vax" as word of the year from the folks who publish the Oxford English Dictionary. And it comes after Merriam-Webster chose "pandemic" as tops in lookups last year on its online

"The pandemic was the gun going off and now we have the aftereffects," Sokolowski said.

At Merriam-Webster, lookups for "vaccine" increased 601% over 2020, when the first U.S. shot was administered in New York in December after quick development, and months of speculation and discussion over efficacy. The world's first jab occurred earlier that month in the UK.

Compared to 2019, when there was little urgency or chatter about vaccines, Merriam-Webster logged an increase of 1,048% in lookups this year. Debates over inequitable distribution, vaccine mandates and boosters kept interest high, Sokolowski said. So did vaccine hesitancy and friction over vaccine passports.

The word "vaccine" wasn't birthed in a day, or due to a single pandemic. The first known use stretches back to 1882 but references pop up earlier related to fluid from cowpox pustules used in inoculations, Sokolowski said. It was borrowed from the New Latin "vaccina," which goes back to Latin's feminine "vaccinus," meaning "of or from a cow." The Latin for cow is "vacca," a word that might be akin to the Sanskrit "vasa," according to Merriam-Webster.

Inoculation, on the other hand, dates to 1714, in one sense referring to the act of injecting an "inoculum."

Earlier this year, Merriam-Webster added to its online entry for "vaccine" to cover all the talk of mRNA vaccines, or messenger vaccines such as those for COVID-19 developed by Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna.

While other dictionary companies choose words of the year by committee, Merriam-Webster bases its selection on lookup data, paying close attention to spikes and, more recently, year-over-year increases in searches after weeding out

evergreens. The company has been declaring a word of the year since 2008. Among its runners-up in the word biography of

COMMUNITY

INSURRECTION: Interest was driven by the deadly Jan. 6 siege on the U.S. Capitol. Arrests continue, as do congressional hearings over the attack by supporters of President Donald Trump. Some of Trump's allies have resisted subpoenas, including Steve Bannon.

Searches for the word increased by 61,000% over 2020, Sokolowksi said.

INFRASTRUCTURE: President Joe Biden was able to deliver what Trump often spoke of but never achieved: A bipartisan infrastructure bill signed into law. When Biden proposed help with broadband access, eldercare and preschool, conversation changed from not only roads and bridges but "figurative infrastructure," Sokolowski said.

'Many people asked, what is infrastructure if it's not made out of steel or concrete? Infrastructure, in Latin, means underneath the structure," he said.

PERSEVERANCE: It's the name of NASA's latest Mars rover. It landed Feb. 18, 2021. "Perseverance is the most sophisticated rover NASA has ever sent to the Red Planet, with a name that embodies NASA's passion, and our nation's capability, to take on and overcome challenges," the space agency said.

The name was thought up by Alexander Mather, a 14-year-old seventh-grader at Lake Braddock Secondary School in Burke, Virginia. He participated in an essay contest organized by NASA. He was one of 28,000 K-12 students to submit

NOMAD: The word had its moment with the 2020 release of the film "Nomadland." It went on to win three Oscars in April 2021, including best picture, director (Chloé Zhao) and actress (Frances McDormand). Zhao became the first woman of color to win best director.

The AP's film writer Jake Coyle called the indie success "a plain-spoken meditation on solitude, grief and grit. He wrote that it "struck a chord in a pandemic-ravaged year. It made for an unlikely Oscar champ: A film about people who gravitate to the margins took center stage."

Other words in Merriam-Webster's Top 10: Cicada (we had an invasion), guardian (the Cleveland Indians became the Cleveland Guardians), meta (the lofty new name of Facebook's parent company), cisgender (a gender identity that corresponds to one's sex assigned at birth), woke (charged with politics and political correctness) and murraya (a tropical tree and the word that won the 2021 Scripps National Spelling Bee for 14-year-old Zaila Avant-garde).



MEMBERS OF the Ironwood Ski Devils ski team gather in front of the Ironwood Theatre Friday evening before a showing of a Warren Miller ski adventure film "Winter Starts Now." The movie screening was a fundraiser for the team. Team members include, from left: Carter Lanta, Sol Lagalo, Zoey Borawski, Bella Gaiser, Elle Darrow and Peter Gallo. Missing from the photo is Gretta Steiger.

NBC hopes the sun will come out as it mounts 'Annie Live!'

NEW YORK (AP) - There's a famous saying in showbiz: "Never work with children or animals." NBC is wisely ignoring that as it mounts a live version of the hit Broadway musical "Annie."

The tale of the spunky young orphan with her dog Sandy set during the Depression will be NBC's first live musical since its triumphant "Jesus Christ Superstar Live in Concert" in 2018. "Annie Live!" airs Thursday.

"It is a musical about hope and optimism, and it couldn't come at a better time," said Neil Meron, who has served as executive producer on all of NBC's live

Twelve-vear-old newcomer Celina Smith has the title role, backed by co-stars Harry Connick Jr. as Annie's rescuer, Daddy Warbucks, and Taraji P. Henson as the orphanage's callous Miss Hannigan. Nicole Scherzinger, Tituss Burgess and Megan Hilty also are in the cast.

Henson admits to being nervous but says she needs to be: "Nerves mean you're alive and you're in the moment. It's not a bad thing. Nerves are good," she advises. "Go out there with shaky knees and shaky hands and use it."

The musical premiered on Broadway in 1977 and was revived in 1997 and 2012. The 1977 original show won the Tony as best musical and ran for 2,300 performances, inspiring tours and revivals that never went out of style.

"Annie" has been adapted many times for the screen, including a 1982 film version featuring Carol Burnett, another in 1999 featuring Kathy Bates and one in 2014 starring Quvenzhané Wallis.

The musical contains musical gems like "Tomorrow" and "It's the Hard Knock Life." Martin Charnin's lyrics, which earned him and songwriter Charles Strouse a Tony for best score in 1977, are playful and moving: "You're never fully dressed/without a smile" and "No one cares for you a smidge/when you're in an orphanage." Strouse, now 93, attended rehearsals and hugged the new Annie.

The creative team has gone back to the first Broadway show to add in songs that movie versions have cut. Meron says they are honoring the roots of the original show. "We've basically gone back to the original Broadway version."

Calendar

Email calendar items and community news news@yourdailyglobe.com. For more information, call 906-932-2211.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Christian Men of the Northland, 6:30 a.m., Uptown Cafe, Ironwood.

St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry and Financial Assistance, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., located behind Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Íronwood. 906-932-4325

Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood.

DOVE Support Group,

noon-2 p.m. 906-932-4990. Ironwood-Hurley Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Elk and Hound Restaurant, Ironwood. Iron County Veterans Service Officer, 1-3 p.m., Mercer, Wis., Town Hall. 715-561-

Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency quarterly food commodity distribution for registered families — North Ontonagon County: Ontonagon Community Action Agency from 2 to 4 p.m. EDT; South Ontonagon County and Watersmeet: Community Action Agency, 20142 M-28 in Ewen from noon to 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Mercer Health and Wellness Pickleball, 3-6 p.m., Mercer Community Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 6 p.m., Sharon Es.... Bessemer, area74.org. Disease p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church,

Caregivers Support Group, 6-7 p.m., Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mercer, Wis.

Bessemer Booster Club, 6:30 p.m., A.D. Johnston High

Bessemer Women's Club, p.m., Bessemer City Hall People for Peace, 7 p.m.

EST, Episcopal Church of Ascension, 501 Houghton St., Ontonagon Narcotics Anonymous, 7 m., Salem Lutheran Church,

Ironwood. area74.org.

Government Ironwood **Economic**

Development Corporation, 10 a.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.

Thursday, Dec. 2

Pickleball, 9 a.m.-noon, Patterson Courts, Ironwood. If rain: Memorial Building.

St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry and Financial Assistance, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., located behind Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. 906-932-4325.

Gogebic-Ontonagon **Community Action Agency** quarterly food commodity distribution for registered families — Gogebic County: Bessemer VFW from 10 a.m.

Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Wakefield City Hall; 1-2 p.m., Watersmeet Township; 2:45-3:15 p.m.. Marenisco

Township. 906-667-1110. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church,

Ironwood. area74.org.

Knights of Columbus 4th Degree Pere Menard Assembly 471, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church fellowship hall, Ironwood.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Hurley. area74.org. Ironwood Knights

Columbus Council 1396, 6:30 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church fellowship hall, Ironwood. Government

Ironwood Planning Commission, 5 p.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood, and via Zoom Mercer Town Board, 5:30

p.m., town hall.

Friday, Dec. 3

Gogebic-Ontonagon **Community Action Agency** quarterly food commodity distribution for registered families — Gogebic County: Fairview Apartments, Bessemer, at 9 a.m.; Hillcrest Apartments, Bessemer, at 9:30 a.m. in the community room: Sunset Manor Apartments, Wakefield, at 10 a.m. in the community room; Riverview Apartments, Wakefield, at 10:30 a.m. in parking lot. (Home deliveries for Meals on Wheels recipients in Bessemer and Wakefield will follow); Mill Trace Apartments, Ironwood Township, from 11:30 a.m. to noon, in parking lot; Wildwood Manor Apartments. Ironwood Township. from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m.; Pioneer Park Apartments, Ironwood, from 1 to 2 p.m. (Home deliveries for Meals on Wheels recipients in Ironwood will fol-

11:30 a.m., Mercer Senior Alcoholics Anonymous/

Mercer Cribbage, 9:30-

Al-Anon, noon, Salem Luther-Church,

area74.org. Food Pantry, Mercer noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis. Emergencies:

715-476-7655. Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood.

Saturday, Dec. 4

Union Station Pantry and Northern Food Bank, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 252 E. Ayer St., Ironwood.

Alcoholics Anonymous, am Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org. Community Pickleball Paddlers, 2-5 p.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Sunday, Dec. 5

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m., closed meeting, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. Mercer Health and Well-

ness Pickleball, 3-6 p.m., Mercer Community Center. Alcoholics Anonymous, 6

p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, ssemer. area74.org. Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m.. United Methodist Church, Wakefield, 706 Putnam St.

Monday, Dec. 6

Iron County Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 72 Michigan Ave., Montreal, Wis. 715-561-4450 Alcoholics Anonymous,

noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org. Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30 p.m., All Saints Lutheran

Church, Wakefield. Alcoholics Anonymous, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood Ironwood Sports Hall of

Fame, 6 p.m., Luther L. Wright K-12 School, room 205 Erwin Community Club, 6:30 p.m., Erwin town hall. Narcotics Anonymous, 7

p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. Government Ironwood Parks and Recreation Committee, 5 p.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memori-

Wakefield Planning Commission, 5:30 p.m., meeting room, municipal building. Bessemer City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.

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1950s film actress Arlene Dahl dies at 96

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LOS ANGELES (AP) -Arlene Dahl, the actor whose charm and striking red hair shone in such Technicolor movies of the 1950s as "Journey to the Center of the Earth" and "Three Little Words," has died at age 96.

Dahl's son, actor Lorenzo Lamas, said in posts on Facebook and Instagram that she died Monday morning in New York. No cause of death was given.

"I will remember her laughter, her joy, her dignity as she navigated the challenges that she faced," Lamas said. "She truly was a force of nature."

In 1959's "Journey to the Center of the Earth," an adaptation of Jules Verne's sci-fi classic, Dahl plays the widow of a scientist who joins co-stars James Mason and Pat Boone on a harrowing race to the earth's She sang and danced in

"Three Words," a musical biopic of songwriters Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, playing Ruby's wife Eileen Percy opposite frequent co-star Red Skelton.

She co-starred with Bob Hope in 1953's "Here Come the Girls," provided the love interest for Skelton in 1950's "Watch the Birdie" and played the hero's sweetheart in such adventures as 1952's "Caribbean" with John

Payne, 1953's "Jamaica



Dahl

famous for her six marriages as for her acting career. Her husbands included screen performers Fernando Lamas and Lex Barker, Fleischman's yeast heir Christo-Holmes, pher importer Alexis Lichine and investor Rounsevelle Schaum. She was wed to businessman Marc Rosen for the last 37 years of her

When her movie career

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ended, Dahl remained prominent in television, including a three-year stint in the soap opera "One Life to Live" in the mid 1980s.

She made frequent appearances on "The Love Boat" in the 1980s, and guest-starred on her son Lamas' series "Renegade" and "Air America" in the late 1990s.

Her marriage to Barker was her first; it lasted seven months. The marriage to Lamas ended after seven years when he left her for Esther Williams.

Of Norwegian descent, Dahl was born in 1925 in Minneapolis, where her father was a Ford dealer. Stage struck in high school, she joined a drama group and made her way to New York, where she modeled and appeared in Broadway plays.



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—In Their Opinion Whitmer, stay firm on avoiding mandates

Much like last holiday season, Michigan is getting slammed with a wave of COVID-19 infections. While this is discouraging, we're pleased to see that Gov. Gretchen Whitmer is avoiding lockdowns and other orders she relied on for much of the pandemic.

In recent weeks, Michigan has led the country in new virus cases and hospitalizations are also on the rise, leading some in the medical community to push for more measures to halt the spread.

That's what's happening in other countries like Austria and the Netherlands, where officials there are once again turning to draconian stay-home measures and other restrictions. And states like California and New York are putting in place tougher vaccines and masking requirements.

No one wants to see undue pressure on the hospital system and already worn down nurses and doctors. But Michigan can't afford the restrictions that brought the economy to a halt. Many businesses never recovered, and the labor market is still falter-

Since the last health orders were lifted in June, Whitmer has kept her focus for the most part on vaccines and encouraging Michiganians to get them. More than 70% of residents 16 and up have now had at least one dose.

Despite that progress, hospitalizations from COVID are close to a record high.

That led the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services recently to "advise" masking indoors, regardless of vaccination status and to encourage businesses and other establishments to ensure that all people entering, including employees, wear masks. The health department has the ability to issue epidemic orders that can force masking and broad business and school restrictions, as we saw in the winter and spring.

And last week, Whitmer chimed in that "additional guidance" will be forthcoming from her adminis-

Guidance is OK, but the governor must resist calls to do more. For instance, Debra Furr-Holden, an epidemiologist and associate dean at Michigan State University, chided Whitmer for not stepping in with tougher measures.

"We didn't intervene when we saw cases starting to creep up," Furr-Holden said last week in an NPR interview. "That was the time to put mask mandates back in place, to really keep pushing for people to get vaccinated, to restrict indoor gatherings and density, requiring kids to wear masks in schools, and we didn't do that."

Last year at this time, Whitmer shut down in-person learning at high schools and colleges and restricted indoor dining for weeks.

But now that vaccines are readily available and other COVID treatments are an option, such topdown approaches must be avoided.

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The miracle of fatherhood

Over the last few weeks, Pope Francis has been pointing to St. Joseph, the foster father of Jesus, as a role model. At a time when the United States has some 440,000 children stuck in the foster care system, it's a good time to be talking about foster parents.

And then there's the abortion debate, which mostly focuses on mothers. But what about the fathers of unborn children? What are their responsibilities? What should we expect of them? St. Joseph, who helps protect mother and child, can provide some answers to these questions.

There's a rallying cry to men titled "Into the Breach" by Bishop Thomas J. Olmsted of Phoenix. He explains it as "a clarion call and clear charge." He writes: "Men, do not hesitate to engage in the battle that is raging around you, the battle that is wounding our children and families, the battle that is distorting the dignity of both women and men. This battle is often hidden, but the battle is real."

Our culture is bent on portraying the family unit as expendable, as a burden. Sex is disposable. Reproduction is to be avoided, by any means necessary. Is it any wonder that we're in the mess we're in?

Olmsted says that the story of St. Joseph shows that fatherhood can change history. He quotes John Paul II about the essential nature of fatherhood: "In revealing and in reliving on Earth the very fatherhood of God, a man is called upon to ensure the harmonious and unitKathryn Lopez

ed development of all the members of the family: he will perform this task by exercising generous responsibility for the life conceived under the heart of the mother, by a more solicitous commitment to education, a task he shares with his wife, by work which is never a cause of division in the family but promotes its unity and stability."

It's safe to say that the young men I see outside abortion clinics do not subscribe to these ideals. But perhaps they might, if someone only showed them the way!

It's no secret that society is facing a plague of absent fathers. While studies have shown the connection between missing fathers and trouble in school and increased crime, the personal, emotional effects must be just as dire. As Olmsted writes: "The child is forced to ask the question: 'Where is my Daddy?' What then is the impact on a child's heart, on his or her understanding of the world, of love and of the Heavenly Father, when the answer to this question is

Mary Eberstadt notes in "How the

West Really Lost God" that the Christmas story of the Holy Family is foreign to so many today because having a father is foreign. Fatherlessness is not a mere plague to regret or bemoan. It is something we need to change. Eberstadt elsewhere worries that most – if not all! – the violence we see in society and the streets has to do with the lack of fathers.

Fathers help ground families. As St. Francis said the day before Thanksgiving: "(T)he Gospel tells us the genealogy of Jesus, not only for a theological reason, but also to remind each one of us that our lives are made up of bonds that precede and accompany us. The Son of God chose to come into the world by way of such bonds, the way of history: he did not come down into the world by magic, no. He took the historic route we all take.'

Those of us who pray may invoke St. Joseph's intercession. We must tell the stories of good men, so that others may be inspired. The Knights of Columbus have taken Olmsted's call with an "Into the Breach video series (www.kofc.org/intothebreach), which provides a how-to that should be required viewing -especially for fathers and sons today. We need mentors in our lives. We need fathers. Let us give thanks for the ones showing us the way.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press Today's Highlight in History On Dec. 1, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln sent his Sec-

ond Annual Message to Congress, in which he called for the abolition of slavery, and went on to say, "Fellow-citizens, we can not escape history. We of this Congress and this Administration will be remembered in spite of ourselves.

On this date In 1824, the presidential

election was turned over to the U.S. House of Representatives when a deadlock developed among John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William H. Crawford and Henry Clay. (Adams ended up the winner.)

In 1941, Japan's Emperor Hirohito approved waging war against the United States, Britain and the Netherlands after his government rejected U.S. demands contained in the Hull Note.

In 1942, during World War nationwide gasoline gasoline rationing went into effect in the United States; the goal was not so much to save on gas, but to perately needed for the war effort by reducing the use of tires.

1955, Rosa Parks, a Black seamstress, was arrested after refusing to give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery, Alabama, city bus; the incident sparked a year-long boycott of the buses by Blacks.

In 1969, the U.S. government held its first draft lottery since World War II.

In 1973, David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, died in Tel Aviv at age 87. In 1974, TWA Flight 514, a



Washington-bound 727, crashed in Virginia after being diverted from National Airport to Dulles International Airport; all 92 people on board

workers digging the Channel Tunnel between their countries finally met after knocking out a passage in a service tunnel.

In 1991, Ukrainians voted overwhelmingly for independence from the Soviet Union.

In 2005, a roadside bomb killed 10 U.S. Marines near Fallujah, Iraq. In 2009, President Barack

Obama ordered 30,000 more U.S. troops into the war in Afghanistan but promised during a speech to cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point to begin withdrawals in

One year ago: Disputing President Donald Trump's persistent, baseless claims, Attorney General William Barr told The Associated Press that the uncovered no evidence of widespread voter fraud that could change the outcome of the 2020 election. Trump filed a lawsuit in Wisconsin seeking disqualify more than 221,000 ballots in a longshot attempt to overturn Democrat Joe Biden's win in the battleground state. Republicans attempting to undo Biden's victory in Pennsylvania asked the U.S. Supreme Court to take up their lawsuit, three days after it was thrown out by Pennsylvania's highest court. Florida joined Texas and California in

surpassing 1 million confirmed COVID-19 cases.

Today's Birthdays Actor-director Woody Allen

is 86. World Golf Hall of Famer Lee Trevino is 82. Singer Sisters) is 82. Television producer David Salzman is 78. singer-musician Eric Rock Bloom (Blue Oyster Cult) is 77. Rock musician John Densmore (The Doors) is 77. Actorsinger Bette Midler is 76. Singer Gilbert O'Sullivan is 75. Former child actor Keith Thibodeaux (TV: "I Love Lucy") is 71. Actor Treat Williams is 70. Sen. Rick Scott, R-Fla., is 69. Country singer Kim Richey is 65. Actor Charlene Tilton is 63. Actor-model Carol Alt is 61. Actor Jeremy Northam is 60. Actor Katherine LaNasa is 55. Producer-director Adamson is 55. Actor Nestor Carbonell is 54. Actor Golden Brooks is 51. Actor-comedian Sarah Silverman is 51. Actor Ron Melendez is 49. Contemporary Christian singer Bart Millard is 49. Actor-writer-producer David Hornsby is 46. Singer Sarah Masen is 46. Rock musician Brad Delson (Linkin Park) is 44. Actor Nate Torrence is 44. Rock/Christian music singer-songwriter Mat Kearney is 43. Actor Riz Ahmed is 39. Actor Charles Michael Davis is 37. Actor Ilfenesh Hadera is 36. R&B singer-actor Janelle Monae is 36. Actor Ashley Monique Clark is 33. Pop-rock-rap singer Tyler Joseph (Twenty One Pilots) is 33. Actor Zoe Kravitz is 33. Pop singer Nico Sereba (Nico & Vinz) is 31.

Actor Jackson Nicoll is 18

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council then took a vote for Zeckovich as he was the first nominated. The vote was 3-1 approving Zeckovich's appointment, with Anderson voting no. No vote was taken on Anderson's motion.

Braspenick congratulat-

ed Zeckovich, shaking his hand before she left. He then was given the oath of office by Ahonen and took his place at the council table.

The council then went into closed session to discuss union negotiations. An agreement with the union was signed on Tuesday morning, according to Ahonen.

School

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when we are virtual. The success for our students is here in this building."

Others spoke against the mask mandate. Board member Stacie Rooni said believes parents should have a say whether if their students need to wear masks at school.

School board vice president Micki Sorenson raised concerns about how masking requirements would affect after-school activities and how the school would set visitor requirements.

"Is it that walking into our schools, if you are here for (watching) the game, you have to have it? If so, do we let the other schools know and then, do they cancel?" Sorenson asked. "I am a 'no' against masks, but I would be willing to (vote for the extension), if it keeps our kids or our staff or whoever on a more positive to stay here (until) that break, I could do that three weeks."

After a lengthy discussion, the school board voted and reached a consensus that students will continue to remain masked up to Christmas break. which starts on Dec. 22. Students will not be required to wear masks outdoors, and masking for visitors during events will not be enforced, though masks are recommended. The final vote was 4-2 in favor of the policy.

The mask policy will be revisited at the next meeting, set for Dec. 20.

In other news, the

- Approved the second reading of the NEOLA poli-

- Discussed the dates of the Christmas concerts for elementary students and middle/high school students. The elementary school concert will be held on Dec. 14 at 1 p.m., and the middle/high school concert will be held the same day at 7 p.m.

-Approved the hiring of Jaclyn Aijala for the position of elementary boy's basketball coordinator.

 Discussed the absence of Wakefield-Marenisco School students from an event around the cutting down of the state tree in Marenisco, an attended by other area schools. "There was a communication breakdown there from outside of the school, but that still did not look good on us. I apologize for that," said Gustafson.

–Heard a financial audit review from Tina Trevarthen, the business man-

-Discussed the school windows and potential updates to be made to them. The board reviewed a survey that had been sent out to the community asking for alternate ideas to window replacements. Of the 107 the school has received, a "vast majority" supported replacing the windows, said Gustafson. The replacement is out for bids and will close Dec. 8 at noon.

-Discussed the possibility of updating the school tennis court. The discussion will continue at a later meeting.

DNR: Nine-day gun season deer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -Hunters killed thousands fewer deer during Wisconsin's nine-day gun season this year than in 2020, according to preliminary state Department of Natural Resources data released Monday.

The DNR offers multiple deer hunting seasons each fall but the nine-day season remains the pinnacle for hunters. It began at dawn on Nov. 20 and ran until nightfall Sunday. Hunters killed 175,667 deer, down 8% from the 190,646 animals killed during the 2020 nine-day stretch. The number of bucks killed was down 1.3% from last year. The antlerless take was down 13%.

Hunters killed 9.3% more deer in the northern forest management zone this year than last, the only one of the state's four manincrease. The southern farmland zone, which includes most of the southern third of the state, saw a 17% drop in kills.

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The number of hunters who could have ventured into the woods remained virtually unchanged from 2020. The DNR reported it had sold 564,440 hunting licenses that would allow someone to kill a deer using a gun during any of the state's multiple gun seasons as of the Sunday close. That's down about 0.8% from the 564,440 licenses sold at the same point last year.

DNR Deer Program Specialist Jeff Pritzl called the diminished numbers in the south "eye-catching" but could offer no explanation for the lower kill rate there or elsewhere in the state.

The DNR issued a news

agement zones that saw an release saying weather conditions were generally good, although a lack of snow may have hindered visibility and wetlands weren't frozen over, making access difficult.

kill drops 8% from 2020

Pritzl speculated that more hunters may have opted for bow hunting that season runs from mid-September to the end of January – and success on those outings may have kept them home during the nine-day gun season. As of Tuesday, bow hunters had taken almost 36,000 deer. Hunters also may be waiting for the state's muzzleloader season, which began Monday and runs through Dec. 8, or the December antlerless only season, he said.

"If you asked 10 deer hunters about their experience over the last week, how often they hunted and whether they decided to take a deer or not, you'd get 10 different answers," Prit-

zl said. "It's probably more complicated than making a presumption right now about one particular thing

that was going on," he said. The DNR recorded five firearm-related injuries and one fatality during the nine-day season.

Three incidents involved unintentional self-inflicted wounds. In Door County, a 45-year-old man was unloading his gun on Nov. 21 when he shot a 10-yearold boy. The boy was taken to a hospital and treated. In Iron County, a 65-year-old man was moving around on Nov. 23 when he knocked over his gun and it discharged, striking another 65-year-old man in the chest. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Mercer

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"Every time they change the algorithm, the smaller schools are the ones that are going to suffer," Hannemann said. "This administration is much better equipped to explain to the citizens what our plan is and why the results are not accurately reflected in this particular report card."

Davis said that Mercer School District has a total enrollment of 139 students and when he only viewed other schools with low enrollment - less than 175 students - the school is still only average at best. He said that he doesn't believe that the low

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accountability score is just the result of small testing numbers because the school has had to address staff issues.

"Why is this? Is it the students? They don't care, they don't want to learn or they're not putting the effort in? I don't know, but I don't think so. This school is small enough where it has the opportunity to really influence individual education to a great extent," Davis said.

Davis said that he didn't want to stand in front of their constituency and say that the school has made changes that are not reflected in the report card. He said they need to prove it through better scores. He added that there is no rea-

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son why Mercer shouldn't be ranked among the best schools in the state.

In her administrator's report, Kopka said that Covid Clinic is continuing to provide COVID-19 testing at the school from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays. Per testing procedures, students are required to take rapid tests before coming into the school.

"As a precaution, we were conducting COVID testing this week," Kopka said. "We did have some positive cases (on Monday), but we are happy that we were able to catch them before they went in the school. The testing did exactly what it's designed to do. I did contact Iron

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County Health Department this morning as well for some guidance and we're following their recommendations for sports and testing athletes this week."

Kopka said that when rapid tests are positive for COVID-19, they have the students confirm the results with a PCR test. She said that the students have submitted PCR tests but they will not receive the results until Wednesday.

The COVID Clinic at Mercer School District is also open to the community, Kopka said. She said that this is convenient for area residents because otherwise they would need to travel to Hurley, Ironwood or Minocqua to be tested for COVID-19.

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Snocross

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students from Northwoods Manufacturing at Hurley K-12 School District to produce the 'King of the Hill' awards for the top performers in each class. Students were asked to design awards that would be unique to the event. The design was approved by the organizers and the trophies were manufactured in house by the students.

Grbavicch said that the performers will prepare for the races at Mt. Zion Ski Hill from noon to 4 p.m. on Dec. 10 with free admission. The registration deadlines for the Dec. 11 and 12 races are 6 p.m. on Dec. 10 11, respectively. Drivers meetings will be held at the Mt. Zion Ski Lodge at 8:15 a.m. on Dec. 11 and 12. Practices will start at 8:30 with racing to follow.

Grbavcich said that Midwest Snocross series is new this year and replaces Great Northern Snocross series. Other races in the series will be held in the cities of Hartford and Wausau, Wisconsin. Grbavcich said that class champions for series will be crowned at the end of February.

Brief

Authorities: 4 to 6 people shot in **Detroit-area high** school

OXFORD TOWNSHIP (AP) – Someone opened fire at a high school north of Detroit on Tuesday and shot four to six people, though none were confirmed dead, authorities said.

Police responded at around 12:55 p.m. to a report of an active shooter at Oxford High School in Oxford Township, a suburb north of Detroit.

The suspected shooter was arrested and a handgun was recovered, said the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, which added that it doesn't think there was more than one attack-

Four to six people were wounded, but no fatalities have been reported, the sheriff's office said. It wasn't immediately clear if the any students were among the wounded.

A medical helicopter landed shortly after 2 p.m. in the parking lot of the school.

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US tracking of virus variants has improved after slow start

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By CARLA K. JOHNSON AP Medical Writer

After a slow start, the United States has improved its surveillance system for tracking new coronavirus variants such as omicron, boosting its capacity by tens of thousands of samples per week since early this year.

Viruses mutate constantly. To find and track new versions of the coronavirus, scientists analyze the genetic makeup of a portion of samples that test positive.

They're looking at the chemical letters of the virus's genetic code to find new worrisome mutants, such as omicron, and to follow the spread of known variants, such as delta.

It's a global effort, but until recently the U.S. was contributing very little. With uncoordinated and scattershot testing, the U.S. was sequencing fewer than 1% of positive specimens earlier this year. Now, it is running those tests on 5% to 10% of samples.

"Genomic surveillance is strong," said Kelly Wroblewski, director of infectious diseases at the Association of Public Health

Laboratories.

Contributing to the effort are nearly 70 state and local public health labs, which are sequencing 15,000 to 20,000 specimens each week. Other labs, including those run by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and its contractors, bring the total to 40,000 to 80,000 weekly.

Nine months ago, about 12,000 samples each week were being analyzed in this way.

'We're in a much, much better place than a year ago or even six or nine months ago," said Kenny Beckman of the University of Minnesota, who credited federal dollars distributed to public and private labs. He directs the university's genomics laboratory, which now sequences about 1,000 samples a week from Minnesota, Arkansas and South Dakota. A year ago, the lab did no sequencing.

Relying on \$1.7 billion in President Joe Biden's coronavirus relief bill, the U.S. has been setting up a national network to better track coronavirus mutations.

Still, about two dozen coun-

tries are sequencing a larger proportion of positive samples than the U.S., said Dr. William Moss of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Omicron's emergence could "stimulate the United States to do this better."

"I think we still have a long way to go," Moss said.

Adding to surveillance efforts, standard PCR tests that use nasal swabs sent to laboratories can detect a sign that someone probably has the omicron variant. If a PCR test is positive for only two of the three target genes – a socalled S-dropout test result – it's a marker for omicron even before the extra step of genetic sequencing to prove it.

"It's fortuitous," said Trevor Bedford, a biologist and genetics expert at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. "If you need to do sequencing to identify the variant you're always going to be lagged a bit and it's going to be more expensive. If you just rely on this S-dropout as identification then it's easier."

He said other variants also

have sparked this quirk in PCR test results, but not the delta variant. With delta so dominant in the U.S. right now, an S-dropout result will get noticed, Bedford said. (Bedford receives funding from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, which also supports The Associated Press Health and Science Department.)

Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert, said it is "inevitable" that omicron will make its way into the United States.

Many experts said it's probably already here and will be picked up by the surveillance system soon. But the question is, then what?

University of Wisconsin AIDS researcher David O'Connor noted: "We don't have the sorts of interstate travel restrictions that would make it possible to contain the virus in any one place."

Instead, genomic surveillance will tell officials if omicron is spreading unusually fast somewhere and whether more resources should be sent to those places, he said.

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When omicron does surface. public health authorities will have to consider other variables in their triage efforts, such as the level of infection already present in that community and the vaccination rate. Serious outbreaks in highly vaccinated areas would be

particularly concerning. Still, the University of Minnesota's Beckman sees little upside in vastly ramping up

'You don't need to sequence more than a few percent of positive cases to get a feel for how quickly it's growing," he said.

sequencing.

Unlike in some other countries, U.S. government officials haven't exercised the authority to force people to quarantine if they test positive for worrisome variants. Given that, sequencing is mainly a surveillance tool for tracking mutations' spread.

"I think it's important to track variants, but I don't think it's practical to think that we're going to be able to sequence quickly and broadly enough to stop a variant in its tracks," Beckman



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Obituaries

Margarite 'Marge' Makinen

HURLEY, Wis. — Margarite "Marge" Makinen, of Ironwood, Michigan, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2021, at the Sky View Nursing Center in Hurley, a few months shy of her 96th birthday.

Marge was born on Jan. 31, 1926, in Hurley, the daughter of Luigi and Flora (Verdoni) Fontecchio. When she and her brother were very little the family moved to New York during the time her father was employed working on the Empire State Building. She attended school in Hurley through the 11th grade and completed her senior year in Ironwood, Michigan, where she was a 1944 graduate of Luther L. Wright High School. She stayed very close to her classmates from Hurley and Ironwood through the years and was very involved in both school reunions.

Marge worked various jobs over the years including house cleaning, hair styling, the Candy Apple Factory, and Carlson's grocery store both in downtown Ironwood. She was employed at the Red Owl grocery store in Ironwood for 20 years as a checker and oversaw ordering and displaying over-the-counter products until her retirement. She enjoyed meeting and greeting people and developed many fine friendships while working there.

Growing up during hard times, in a multi-family household with her mother, brother, aunts and five cousins, Marge learned about responsibility and hard work at an early age. She was a little girl in charge of paying the rent, buying groceries, doing household chores, and taking care of the younger children. Marge was also given a very important task at age 9 when she was left alone for the weekend to take care of her newborn cousin. Her family dedication continued after graduation as she traveled to Detroit to be with her aunt and help take care of her two little cousins. When her aunt was working, her job was to babysit and when her aunt was home Marge went to work.

Marge was engaged to Tauno J. "Slick" Makinen prior to him joining the U.S. Army. While he was in the service, he had his monthly checks sent to her. Money was not easy to come by and he felt she may need it to get along. (When he returned, he was amazed to find out she had saved every check!)

On July 25, 1944, Marge and Slick were married in Chicago at City Hall, while he was on leave from the Army prior to his deployment to Europe during World War II.

When Slick was on the front lines, he received a package from Marge. It was quite the surprise as she sent a loaf of Italian bread hollowed out and inside that space was a bottle of his favorite brandy! It brought much-needed warmth from the freezing temperatures for him and his fellow soldiers. After months of battle, while on guard with another soldier, the bombing started, and Slick was seriously wounded. After several surgeries and recovery time, he was honorably discharged. He and Marge spent time in Detroit where their son was born but there was no



Margarite
"Marge"
Makinen
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place like home, so they came back to Ironwood and a while later their daughter was born.

Family and friends were very important to Marge and Slick. Their door was always

open, and everyone was welcome. Marge spent many hours making sauce, ravioli, lasagna, gnocchi, homemade pasta, meatballs, and a wonderful Italian soup called square soup which was a recipe from her mother who described it as a "poor man's soup" during those hard times. Marge was also talented in making amazing pasties, canned foods, and awesome desserts. Everything she made was always in demand and she made sure everyone's favorites were always there. No one ever left their home feeling hungry.

There were many camping trips, fun times, and pots of "sticky spaghetti" shared by the Makinen's with Tom and Marian Wasley and families over the years. Janice and Brenda were like sisters. Marge considered Brenda her "other daughter."

Marge loved to travel. She and Slick and her friends went to Italy and Finland for their 25th anniversary in 1969. They were not successful in finding Marge's relatives, but found the house Slick was born in and were able to spend time with his grandmother and cousins making it a cherished trip.

They also enjoyed trips throughout the United States to visit relatives and friends. Marge and a close friend also took a trip to Hawaii, and she took several trips to Las Vegas with friends and relatives to see shows, gamble, play Bingo and enjoy the buffets. Marge loved to play cards. She was in card clubs where they took turns playing at each other's houses, and Smear and Cribbage leagues. Later on, Bridge became her favorite and she was an excellent player coming in the first place often. When her sight became an issue her favorite pastime ended which was a very hard change for her to accept.

There were countless celebrations at their home over the years including holidays, birthdays, and cocktail parties. Treasured memories that family and friends will always cherish.

Marge and Slick spent 59 wonderful years together until his passing in 2003. Their love of family and friends was deep. Every person in the family, extended family, and friends meant very much to them and they were always there when needed

Marge is survived by her daughter, Janice (Russ) Anderson; daughter-in-law, Janice Makinen; five grandchildren, Tammie (Darin) Mrachek, Russell (Carol) Anderson, Ryan Anderson, Lisa (John) Ursini, and Richard Makinen; 16 great-grandchildren, Rylee Mrachek, Reese Margarite Mrachek, Clayton Anderson,

Stephanie Anderson, Ty Anderson, Aubrie Anderson, Justin (Jamie) Jarvi, Ashley Jarvi, Preston Nasi, Nathan Makinen, Raquelle Makinen, Taylor Makinen, Kaylee Makinen, Peyton Makinen, Mitchell Makinen and James Collura (Lanina Oja); and five great-great-grandchildren, Gianna Jarvi, Levi Jarvi, Jace Collura, Joel Collura, and Wes Collura. Marge is further survived by her half-sister, Mary Dulan; sisterin-law, Lila Nurmi; brother-in-law, Milton Barach; and nieces and nephews, Sandy (Tom) Griego, Lynn (John) Norwood, Debbie (Scott) Tarkowski, Jeff (Cindy) Nurmi, Greg (Debbie) Nurmi, Barb (Charlie) Barach/Harris, Bob (Dawn) Barach, George (Linda) Barach and families. Marge is further survived by extended family, JD and Pauline Martini, many close and very special cousins, relatives, and dear friends who she loved very

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She was preceded in death by her parents, Edwin and Flora Lindberg, and Luigi Fontecchio; half-sister, Terry Fontecchio; father-in-law, Arthur Makinen; mother- and father-in-law, Jenny and John Kivi; her husband, Tauno J. "Slick" Makinen; son, James (Jim) Makinen; brother, James Fontecchio; sister-in-law, Georgie Fontecchio; sister-in-law, Emmie Barach; nephew, Randy Barach; brother-in-law, Otto Nurmi; and great-grandson baby, Rome Collura.

The family would like to thank the staff of the Sky View Nursing Center for the outstanding and compassionate care received during her time there and they include Alaina, Stephanie, Katie, Anne, Barbara, Jessica, Liisa, Joy, Dawn, Shauna, Patti, Shannon, Sally, Marcella, Paula, Peyton, Kasey, Kylee, Dyan, Audrey, Amber, Patricia, and making sure Marge had the foods she liked which was much appreciated were Jeanette, Dale, Katie, Maia and Mary. Thanks to Marge's hairdresser, Annette, for always doing a wonderful job and to her roommate, Delores, for her kindness and friendship.

Even though her hospice care was for a short time, it was very important and needed care given for her comfort for which we all were very grateful. Thank you, Paula, for all your time with Marge, for our calls with questions to you and Mary, and to Kerry, for the time you spent with Marge giving her all the personal care she needed.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Marge's name to Regional Hospice Services and Palliative Care, 216 E. Aurora St., or Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, 108 S. Marquette St. or HOPE Animal Shelter, 590 Easy St., all of Ironwood, MI 49938; or to a charity of your choice.

A memorial service will be held in the spring when the grass is green, and the flowers are blooming

The family has chosen McKevitt-Patrick Funeral Home of Ironwood to honor Marge's legacy of life. You can leave a condolence or a tribute at mckevittpatrickfuneralhome.com.

Dominic M. Ciatti Jr.

Dominic M. Ciatti Jr., Hayward, Wisconsin. Oct. 9, 1963 – Sept. 19, 2021.

Born in Ironwood, Michigan, to Dominic and Judith Ciatti of Montreal, Wisconsin.

Dominic "Dom" was united in marriage to Helena M. Smith in July of 1983 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Montreal.

Dom and Helena were blessed with four children including Nichole (Dan) Nordhaugen of Montreal, Joseph Ciatti of Wakefield, Michigan, Joshua (Whitney) Ciatti of Boulder Junction, Wisconsin, and Erica (Lucis) Bucknell of Ironwood.

They were also blessed with 11 grandchildren: Amelia, Claire and Easton Nordhaugen; Brayden, Braxten and Callie Ciatti; Dominic and Arielle Ciatti; and Abel, Isaac and Roman Bucknell.

They remain extended parents to many children they fostered.

Dom graduated in 1981 from J.E. Murphy High School in Hurley. He

went on to earn a degree in computer programming.

Dom held many

Dom held many positions in his career. He worked in construction, maintenance, served as a crew leader for the Wisconsin Conservation Corps for several years, but found his calling in law enforcement.

After graduating from the police academy in 2001, he began



Dominic M. Ciatti Jr. 1963 — 2021

his law enforcement career with the Hurley Police Department. He then moved on to Bad River PD where he became the K9 handler. Another move took him to Hayward where he worked for the town of Hayward PD, ultimately taking a position with the Lac Courtes Oreilles (LCO) Tribal PD. Dom quickly moved up the ranks to become sergeant, K-9 officer, drug investigator, and NADGI team leader with his loyal canine, Justice.

To put a single hat on Dom to describe him as a person would limit the man he was. He was a son, husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, and friend to many. Dom was a leader, an avid hunter, and outdoorsman, a coach, a trainer, a chef, a sports enthusiast, a dog lover, a mentor. The list is endless.

Dom was an avid fan and practitioner of mixed martial arts. He trained under Royce Gracie, hosting the Brazilian champion when he visited the U.S. He was a coach and cornerman to some of the best fighters in the Midwest. In 2010, Dom competed and took second in the North American Grappling Association tournament in Chicago.

Dom shared a great love for baseball with his childhood friends. His friend, Ralph, is quoted as saying "Dom set up a Wiffle-ball field in his back-yard, it was the best Wiffle-ball field in Iron County in the '70s." Dom played Little League, Babe Ruth, and some high school baseball where his 1981 team, coached by Ralph Johnson, became WIAA state finalists. The entire team was inducted into the Hurley Athletic Hall of Fame.

Dom left such an impact on those who knew him that it only feels right to celebrate his life and greatest accomplishments, which will always be his role as a husband, father and grandfather. The importance of family and the time creating the "Forever Memories" held so close to the heart, will live on to be shared, keeping his greatest legacy alive.

Dom's was a life well-lived. He is loved and will forever be missed by many.

Dom is preceded in death by his parents, Dominic M. "Poncho" Ciatti Sr. and Judith M. Ciatti (Trombi); brother, David M. Ciatti; father-in-law, Don D. Smith; brother-in-law, Don G. Smith; and his niece, Danielle C. Williams "Doodlebug."

The family would like to thank his physicians, nurses, staff, family, friends, and the community for their care, love and support.

"When the heart weeps for what it has lost, the soul laughs for what it has found." – Unknown

The family has chosen McKevitt-Patrick Funeral Home of Ironwood to honor Dominic's legacy of life. You can leave a condolence or a tribute atmckevittpatrickfunberalhome.com.

Office of US Rep. Dingell broken into, vandalized

DETROIT (AP) — A suburban Detroit office of U.S. Rep. Debbie Dingell has been broken into and ransacked, with memorabilia belonging to her late husband and longtime Congressman John Dingell damaged.

Dingell reported the break-in at the office in Dearborn on Mon-

day and said it was being investigated by local and U.S. Capitol

"We are working with them to identify who is responsible and hold them accountable for their actions," she said.

"Our door and windows were smashed and memorabilia – especially John's items – was broken," said Dingell, a Democrat who represents Michigan's heavily Democratic 12th Congressional District. "Thankfully, my staff and I are safe and no one was hurt, but we must also recognize the impact attacks like this one and constant threats have had on my staff and all Congressional staff. This needs to stop now."

"The motive for today's incident is unclear, but what I can tell you is that the disrespect, violence, and division need to end in

this country," she added. "We need to practice civility and kindness, not divisiveness and anger."

Dingell said her office has been receiving threats for months. It comes at a time of deep polarization between Democrats and Republicans and the Jan. 6 storming of the U.S. Capitol by supporters of former President Donald Trump. More than 675 people have been arrest-

ed in nearly all 50 states for crimes related to the breach of the U.S. Capitol, officials said.

"This vandalization really hits home," Dingell said of the damage to her office. "Regardless of if your views differ from mine or from your neighbor's, we need to learn to hear each other out and work together to solve the issues facing our nation. Violence and vandalism aren't the answer."





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Obituaries

John Robert Franck III

RAPID CITY, S.D. - John Robert Franck III, 77, passed away on Monday, Nov. 22, 2021, at Monument Hospital in Rapid City.

John was "fearfully and wonderfully made" on June 6, 1944, to John and Jeanne (Martinetti) Franck in San Antonio, Texas. John grew up in Wakefield, Michigan, where he graduated from Wakefield High School. He attended the University of Michigan and obtained a degree in wildlife biol-

In 1967, John accepted a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Later John pursued his passion of wine making by attending the University of California, Davis in viticulture and enology. This path opened many new places and venues to grow. Eventually he met Karen Madden and they were united in marriage on March 1, 1999, in Min-



John Robert Franck III 1944 - 2021

neapolis, Minneso-

Ultimately moving to Italy to grow grapes and make his own wine, hospitality was a central core of John's life. The kitchen table where good food, wine and lingering conversa-

tions prevailed. John is survived

by his wife, Karen; and son, John Franck IV; siblings, Jeanine Franck, James Franck (Cindy), Jonelle Krygier, Juliann Hansen (Don), Jerome Franck (Mary), and Joel Franck (Ann Marie); and numerous nephews, nieces and

Family and friends are welcome to sign the online guestbook at kirkfuner-

William James Winkka Jr.

WATERSMEET, Mich. – William James Winkka Jr., of Watersmeet, passed away peacefully on Nov. 22, 2021, after a brief battle with an aggressive form of brain cancer. He was 60 years old.

William or as his family and friends called him Bill or Bodie was born Oct. 8, 1961, in Phelps, Wisconsin. Before his battle with macular degeneration Bill loved to hunt, fish and ride on the ATV trails. He loved the outdoors and

Bill is survived by his children, Alexander Winkka, Sage Winkka-Williams, Shaunta` Winkka, Alyssa Wamego and Benjamin Winkka; stepson, Darryl Williams; grandchildren, Ayrianna, Aubree, Aryuss, Horizon, Royal, Michael, Kora, Cyran, Bennie and Mya; sisters, Cheryl McGeshick, Marybeth Winkka and Kathleen Winkka; brothers, Henry Klingman and Howard Klingman; many nieces and nephews; and the mothers of his children: Lucy Williams, Tina Caron and Denise Wamego.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alice Poler and William Winkka Sr.; brother, Donald Klingnephew, and Zachary McGeshick.

A celebration of life will be at noon on Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Lac Vieux Desert Spiritual Center on Transfer Station Road. If you can please bring a dish to pass, wear a mask and a skirt if you have one. We will have pass the feather talks and or sto-

Arrangements by Gaffney-Busha Funeral Home, Eagle River. Online condolences may be expressed at gaffney-busha.com.

Jerry Lee Roberts

IRONWOOD, Mich. - Jerry Lee Roberts, 81, long-time Mercer, Wisconsin, resident, died from congestive heart failure on Sunday, Nov. 28, 2021, at Aspirus Hospital Ironwood, with his wife by his side.

Jerry was born Jan. 9, 1940, in Cook County Illinois, son of the late James Stewart and Josie (Lambert) Roberts.

He served his country in the U.S. Navy from 1958 to 1964. He was united in marriage to Opal Craig on Nov. 13, 1965, in Will County, Illinois. They resided in Frankfort, Illinois, until moving to Mercer in 1980, where they operated the restaurant at Lake Bastine Resort until 1983.

Jerry had various occupations as road foreman, truck driver, carpenter, and restaurant operator. His favorite job in later years was as a Mercer recycling attendant. His favorite pastime was playing Combo Canasta with family and friends.

Surviving is his wife, Opal; son, Gregory (Beverly) Roberts of Gulf Breeze, Florida; grandson, Adam Roberts of Huntsville, Alabama; great-grandchildren, Molly and Jay-



Jerry Lee Roberts 1940 - 2021

den Roberts; sisters, Barbara Coffman of Watseka, Illinois, Sandra Sue Glen of Buckeye, Arizona, and Vicki Spry of Bourbonnais, nois; and numerous nieces nephews.

Preceding him in death were his par-

ents; brothers, James and Jack Roberts; sister, Pam White; and sisters-in-law, Faye Craig and Ruth

According to his wishes, Jerry was cremated.

Services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers please send donations to the Mercer VFW.

A very special thank you to the staff at Aspirus Ironwood hospital for all the care they provided during his ill-

The family has chosen McKevitt-Patrick Funeral Home of Ironwood to honor Jerry's legacy of life. You can leave a condolence or a tribute at mckevittpatrickfuneralhome.com.

Faron M. Berset

IRONWOOD, Mich. - Faron M. Berset, 57, of Ironwood passed away on Nov. 29, 2021, at Aspirus Ironwood Hospital in Ironwood.

A full obituary will be published at a later date. McKevitt-Patrick Funeral Home is assisting the family.

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Oneida Nation set to offer sports betting at main casino

ONEIDA, Wis. (AP) -The Oneida Nation will legally offer sports betting beginning this week, the first time such wagering has been allowed in Wisconsin.

Sports betting is the result of a new gaming compact amendment with the state that allows "event wagering." That can include betting on sports and events such as nationally televised award shows, professional sports league drafts and professional games, including football, basketball and baseball.

Gamblers at the Oneida casino will be able to bet on the state's three professional sports teams: the Green Bay Packers, Milwaukee Bucks and Milwaukee Brewers. Wagering on Wisconsin college athletics or events involving children is not allowed.

The Oneida Nation will hold a ceremony Tuesday at its main casino near Green Bay Austin Straubel International Airport to mark the occasion, Press-Gazette Media reported.

"Sports betting is nothing new here in Wisconsin, but legal betting is new," said Louise Cornelius, Oneida Nation gaming general manager. "We hope to provide an environment for our clientele that is clean and up-to-date with the

best technology possible."

A recent study by the New American Gaming Association found that customers are moving away from illegal bookies toward legal options that are becoming available in more states.

Potawatomi officials, who operate a casino in Milwaukee, have said they plan to seek a similar compact amendment with the

"The Potawatomi look forward to bringing sports betting to Milwaukee in the

future," its statement read. Officials from the other nine tribal nations in Wisconsin that operate casinos have not announced any sports betting plans.

Panel weighs safety, effectiveness of Merck's COVID-19 pill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Government health advisers on Tuesday weighed the benefits and risks of a closely watched drug from Merck that could soon become the first U.S.authorized pill for patients to take at home to treat COVID-19.

The Food and Drug Administration asked its outside experts whether the agency should authorize the pill, weighing new information that it is less effective than first reported and may cause birth defects. A vote was expected Tuesday afternoon. The panel's recommendations aren't binding but often guide FDA decisions.

The meeting comes as U.S. infections are rising again and health authorities worldwide size up the threat posed by the new omicron variant.

If authorized, Merck's pill would be the first that doctors could prescribe for patients to take on their own to ease symptoms and speed recovery, a major step toward reducing hospital caseloads and deaths. The drug, molnupiravir, is already authorized for emergency use in the U.K.

Given the ongoing threat, the FDA is widely expected to approve emergency use of Merck's pill. But new data released last week painted a less compelling picture than when the the company first publicized its early results in October.

Last week, Merck said final study results showed molnupiravir reduced hospitalization and death by 30% among adults infected with the coronavirus, when compared with adults taking a placebo. That effect was significantly less than the 50% reduction it first announced based on incomplete results.

FDA scientists said Tuesday the reasons for the difference were unclear, but appeared to be due to higher-than-expected hospitalizations among patients taking the drug during the second half of the study. Molnupiravir's effectiveness is a key consideration as panel members weigh whether to recommend the drug and for whom.

Another question is whether pregnant women or women of child-bearing age should avoid the drug.

FDA scientists said Tuesday that company studies in rats showed the drug caused toxicity and

Driver in fatal hitand-run crash given 1 year in jail

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -A driver who struck and killed a pedestrian in St. Paul and then fled the scene has been sentenced to a year in jail.

Robert Kinney, 58, of Maplewood was sentenced Monday in Ramsey County District Court after being convicted of criminal vehicular homicide in the January death of John Benjamin.

According to a criminal complaint, Kinney drank eight double shots of vodka over three hours at the 5-8 Tavern and Grill and left the bar shortly Benjamin before struck.

The 68-year-old victim was hit while walking near his home about 8:30 p.m. Jan. 22 and was found facedown in a snowbank near an intersection.

Days passed before Kinney was arrested at his home, so a blood alcohol test could not be administered to determine if he was intoxicated at the time of the crash, the Star Tribune reported.

District Judge JaPaul Harris also sentenced Kinney to 15 years of proba-



THIS UNDATED file image provided by Merck & Co. shows their new antiviral medication molnupiravir. An experimental COVID-19 drug that could soon become the first U.S.-authorized pill to treat the coronavirus faces one final hurdle Tuesday: A panel of government experts will scrutinize data on the medication from drugmaker Merck.

birth defects in the skeleton, eyes and kidneys. Taken together, FDA staffers concluded the data "suggest that molnupiravir may cause fetal harm when administered to pregnant individuals."

Regulators said they are considering barring molnupiravir's use during pregnancy or warning against it but leaving it as an option in rare cases. The FDA also proposed that doctors verify patients are not pregnant before starting treatment and recommend contraceptives to certain patients.

In its own presentations Tuesday, Merck said it is not recommending the drug be used in women who are pregnant or lactating. But the drugmaker opposed a blanket restriction on prescribing to those patients, arguing there may be certain cases where the drug's benefit outweighs its risk.

The drug uses a novel approach to fight COVID-19: It inserts tiny errors into the coronavirus' genetic code to stop it from reproducing. That genetic effect has raised concerns that the drug could spur more virulent strains of the virus. But FDA regulators said Tuesday that risk is theoretical and seems unlikely.

Merck scientists said they believe their drug will be effective against the new omicron variant. They said the drug worked against other variants, including the prevailing delta strain.

Panelists are also weighing whether the pills should be offered to patients who have been vaccinated or previously had COVID-19. Merck didn't study the drug in vaccinated people, but data from a handful of patients with prior infections suggested it had little benefit. Still, it may be impractical for doctors to screen out those patients. The Merck drug works best when given within five days of first COVID-19 symptoms, underscoring the need for speedy treatment.

Merck tested the drug in adults with mild-to-moderate COVID-19 who were considered higher risk due to health problems like obesity, diabetes or heart disease. That's the same group that currently receives antibody drugs, which help the immune system fight the virus. The FDA has authorized three antibody drugs for COVID-19 but all have to given by IV or injection at hospitals or clinics.

Merck was the first company to submit its COVID-19 pill to the FDA, but a rival drug from Pfizer is close behind and is also under review.

Pfizer's drug is part of a decades-old family of antiviral pills known as protease inhibitors, a standard treatment for HIV and hepatitis C. They work differently than Merck's pill and haven't been linked to the kind of mutation concerns raised with Merck's

Pfizer said this week that its drug shouldn't be affected by the omicron variant's mutations.





Packers hope bye gets them healthier for stretch run

- The NFC North-leading Green Bay Packers would love to showcase how good they can be when all their top players are available and healthy.

Whether they'll actually get that opportunity remains uncertain.

Green Bay (9-3) enters its long-awaited bye week with a 3½-game lead in its division and trailing only the Arizona Cardinals (9-2) in the race for the NFC's top seed. The Packers would own the tiebreaker advantage because they won 24-21 at Arizona on Oct. 28.

They're hoping this week off gives their long list of injured players a chance to recover.

"I was talking to (linebacker) De'Vondre Campbell right before I came in here and he was like, 'We just played 12 games straight. That's like playing a whole college football season without one bye." running back A.J. Dillon said after a 36-28 victory over the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday. "So I think a lot of people could use the rest and time to refresh and come back and be refueled and recharged."

The Packers aren't far off the pace they established each of the past two seasons, when they went 13-3 and won division titles before losing in the NFC championship game. They've done that without having many of their most notable players.

David Bakhtiari, a 2020 All-Pro left tackle, hasn't played since tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee on Dec. 31. Outside linebacker and 2020 Pro Bowl selection Za'Darius Smith has been out since the season opener because of back trouble. Cornerback Jaire Alexander injured his right shoulder on Oct. 3 and hasn't played since.

lineman Offensive tight end Robert Tonyan have suffered season-ending knee injuries. Rookie

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) center Josh Myers also has a knee injury.

> "We've had so many guys step up, though, in their stead - guys we expected to play well and guys we didn't expect to maybe not play a whole lot or even be a part of the football team," quarterback Aaron Rodgers said. "Really proud of those guys and their efforts."

Rodgers says he fractured a pinky toe while working out at home during his quarantine after testing positive for COVID-19. The injury caused him to practice just once over the past two weeks, but it hasn't impacted his production.

The reigning MVP threw for 307 yards with two touchdown passes and touchdown run against the Rams, though coach Matt LaFleur noted that "he certainly was limping around a little bit, especially in the fourth quar-

That followed a 385yard, four-touchdown performance in a 34-31 loss at Minnesota.

"I think he's one of the toughest competitors that I've ever been around," LaFleur said.

WHAT'S WORKING

Green Bay's defense bounced back from a poor performance at Minnesota and forced three turnovers that led to 16 points. ... After totaling 13 first-half points in the three games leading up to this one, the Packers had 20 by halftime Sunday. ... Mason Crosby went 3 of 4 on field-goal attempts. He had missed eight of his past 14 heading into the game.

WHAT NEEDS WORK

The Packers gained just 2.9 yards per carry. Their longest run from scrimmage was 8 yards. RB Aaron Jones played after missing just one game because of a sprained medial collateral ligament, but he was limited to 23 yards on 10 carries. ... The Elgton Jenkins - a Pro Packers allowed two long Bowl pick in 2020 – and touchdown passes – a 79yarder to Van Jefferson and a 54-yarder to Odell Beck-

BASKETBALL



Jason Juno/Daily Globe

IRONWOOD'S VON Lyons shoots in Monday's scrimmage against Ontonagon at John Krznarich Gym in Ironwood. The Devils start the season on Dec. 9 at home against Ewen-Trout Creek, while Ontonagon hosts L'Anse on Dec. 6.



JAVIER BAEZ is nearing a \$140 million, six-year contract with Detroit, giving the Tigers a dynamic bat for the middle of their order. A person with direct knowledge of the situation confirmed the deal to The Associated Press on Tuesday on condition of anonymity because the contract had not been finalized.

AP source: Tigers, Báez nearing deal

By JAY COHEN AP Baseball Writer

Javier Báez is taking his high motor to Motor City. Báez is nearing a \$140

million, six-year contract with Detroit, giving the Tigers a dynamic bat for the middle of their order.

Báez, who turns 29 on Wednesday, hit .265 with 31 homers and 87 RBIs in 138 games with the Cubs and Mets last season. The move likely puts Báez back at shortstop after he finished the year at second base while playing

alongside good friend Francisco Lindor in New

A person with direct knowledge of the situation confirmed the deal to The Associated Press on Tuesday on condition of finalized.

anonymity because the contract had not been Detroit had been looking for a shortstop since it went 77-85 last season, finishing third in the AL Central behind Cleveland

and the Chicago White

build Looking to around a young core that includes pitcher Casey Mize and slugger Spencer Torkelson, the No. 1 overall pick in the 2020 amateur draft, the Tigers also traded for catcher Tucker Barnhart and signed left-Eduardo Rodríguez to a \$77 million, five-year contract in

hander free agency. Báez was selected by the Cubs with the No. 9 overall pick in the 2011

amateur draft. The two-

time All-Star made his big

league debut in 2014, quickly becoming one of baseball's most popular players with big-time power, slick defense and aggressive approach on the basepaths.

In his first full season in the majors in 2016, he helped the Cubs win it all for their first championship since 1908. He batted .290 with 34 homers and 111 RBIs in 2018, fin-

ishing second to Milwau-

kee's Christian Yelich in

voting for NL MVP.

UConn's Bueckers

signs NIL deal to

represent Gatorade

STORRS, Conn. (AP) -UConn sophomore guard Paige Bueckers is the first college athlete to represent Gatorade, announcing Monday a multiyear name, image and likeness

Terms of the deal with Pep-

siCo Inc. were not released. "I know this is just the beginning of our partnership and can't wait to get to work with Gatorade to drive impact in the community and on the women's game," Bueckers said

in a statement. It is the second NIL deal announced for Bueckers, who also has a partnership with sneaker marketplace StockX.

Bueckers is a former Gatorade high school player of the year.

Last year's national player of the year, Bueckers is averaging 20.5 points, 6.5 assists and five rebounds a game for No. 2 UConn (3-1).

AP source: Jaguars' Meyer has no plans to return to college

Urban Meyer has no interest in coaching college football again.

A person familiar with Meyer's thinking said the 57year-old coach is fully committed to the Jacksonville Jaguars and has no plans to return to college football. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Tuesday because Meyer has

yet to make his plans public. The NCAA's one-time transfer rule, the burgeoning transfer portal and outside compensation for the use of an athlete's name, image and likeness have altered college football dramatically since Meyer stepped down at Ohio State following the 2018 sea-

LSU hires Kelly away from **Notre Dame to** be Tigers next coach

By RALPH D. RUSSO AP College Football Writer

LSU is hiring Brian Kelly away from Notre Dame, a stunning move by one of the most accomplished coaches in college football jumping from the sport's most storied program to a Southeastern Conference power-

The move was confirmed Monday night by a person familiar with the decision who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because neither school was prepared to make an official announcement. Yahoo! Sports first reported the hire.

It was the second bombshell in college football in as many days, coming a little more than 24 hours after Southern California pulled Lincoln Riley away from Oklahoma. LSU might have topped it by luring Kelly from South Bend to Baton Rouge.

The 60-year-old Kelly became t he winningest coach in Notre Dame history earlier this season, surpassing Knute Rockne. In 12 seasons with the Fighting Irish, Kelly is 113-40, including the current run of five straight double-digit victory seasons.

Notre Dame completed an 11-1 season on Saturday and still is in contention to reach the College Football Playoff for the third time in the last four years.

Kelly, who did not return a text message sent by AP, was on the road recruiting for Notre Dame when the news broke.

No previous Notre Dame coach has left the Irish, winners of eight AP national championships, to take a job at another school since the AP poll started in 1936. Rockne's successor, Hunk Anderson, went from Notre Dame to North Carolina State after going 3-5-1 in

LSU's coaching search started in October, when it reached an agreement to part ways with coach Ed Orgeron at the end of the season. The change came less than two years after Coach O led the Tigers to a national championship.

LSU finished a 6-6 regular season on Saturday, upsetting Texas A&M at home in Orgeron's last

Kelly is agreeing to take over the Tigers just a few weeks after he had publicly dismissed the idea of moving on when asked about possibly being a candidate at USC.

"No. I mean, look, I think Mike Tomlin had the best line, right?" Kelly told reporters, referring to the Pittsburgh Steelers coach. "Unless that fairy godmother comes by with that \$250 million check, my wife would want to take a look at it first. I'd have to run it by her."

LSU paid Orgeron about \$9 million this season, among the highest paid coaches in college football along with Alabama's Nick Saban, Clemson's Dabo Swinney and Texas A&M's Jimbo Fisher.

Orgeron was due to make an average of \$7 million over the length of his contract but agreed to a \$16.9 million buyout paid through 2025.

Kelly's full salary at Notre Dame, a private school, is unknown but it is believed to be north of \$5 million per year.

In the past month alone, Michigan State has given Mel Tucker a 10-year, \$95 million deal and Penn State extended James Franklin's contact to 10 years at \$7.5 million per season. Those deals are similar to the 10year guaranteed contract Fisher received from A&M when he was hired away from Florida State at the end of the 2017 season by then-Aggies' athletic director Scott Woodward.

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WASHINGTON NATIONALS -

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Major League Baseball
MLB — Announced Atlanta OF
Marcell Ozuna has retroactively received an unpaid suspension of 20 regular season games for violating Joint Domestic Violence, Sexual

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES — Agreed to terms with RHP Kirby Yates on a

Assault and Child Abuse policy

NEW YORK JETS - Activated PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Claimed RHP Yoan Lopez off waivers from Atlanta. Designated

QB Joe Flacco from the reserve/COVID-19 list. MIAMI DOLPHINS Cody Core and DB Chris Milton to the practice squad. Released C Evan Boehm and LB Kobe Jones

from the practice squad. Yoshi Tsutsugo on one-year contracts. Acquired RHPs Zach Thomp MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Placed CB Patrick Peterson on the reserve/COVID-19 list. son, Kyle Nicolas and OF Connor Scott from Miami in exchange for C Jacob Stallings. Designated INF Colin Moran for assignment.

PITTSBRUGH STEELERS — Signed DT Montravius Adams. Placed OLB T.J. Watt on the reserve/COVID-19 list. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Promoted RB Josh Johnson and CB Gavin Heslop from the practice squad to the active roster. Placed

CB Tre Brown and OT Jamarco Jones on injured reserve. Signed G Phil Haynes. Activated CB Nigel Warrior from injured reserve.

TENNESSEE TITANS — Placed S Kevin Byard on the reserve/COVID-19 list. Activated LB Joe Jones from the reserve/COVID-19 list. Released QB Deshone Kize from the practice squad. WASHINGTON FOOTBALL
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CÁROLINA HURRICANES -Recalled Ds Jalen Chatfield and Maxime Lajoie from Chicago (AHL) Placed Ds Tony DeAngelo and Brett

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Recalled C Kyle Criscuolo from Grand Rapids (AHL).

FLORIDA PANTHERS —

Recalled C Aleksi Heponiemi and D Matt Kiersted from Charlotte (AHL).

NASHVILLE PREDATORS Reassigned F Michael McCarron to Milwaukee (AHL). OTTAWA SENATORS — Reas-signed G Kevin Mandolese from

Belleville (AHL) to Atlanta (ECHL) Loaned RW Logan Shaw to PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Sent

C Connor Bunnaman and LW Max Willman to Lehigh Valley (AHL).
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Announced Fenway Sports Group acquired controlling interest in the team. Reassigned G Alex D'Orio to Wilkes-Barre/Scranton (AHL) from

Wheeling (ECHL). SAN JOSE SHARKS — Sent RW Evander Kane to San Jose (AHL).

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING —

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Lions RB D'Andre Swift's banged-up shoulder still hurting

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ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) -The winless Detroit Lions may be without their best player

against the Minnesota Vikings. Detroit coach Dan Campbell said Monday that running back D'Andre Swift's injured shoulder is still sore, adding it's hard to envision him playing on Sunday.

Campbell said the team will know more about Swift's status after practice on Wednesday. Swift aggravated his sprained right shoulder in the second quarter of last Thursday's loss to the Chicago Bears and was not cleared

The Lions (0-10-1) will have to lean on Jamaal Williams and Godwin Igwebuike against Minnesota (5-6).

Tucker earn Big Ten honors

Penn State

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) - The Big Ten announced Tuesday that Michigan's Aidan Hutchinson is its defensive player of the year and Michigan State's Mel Tucker is the coach of the year.

Hutchinson leads the conference and is third nationally with 13 sacks, including three in the win over Ohio State last week.

Tucker has led the Spartans to a 10-2 record in his second year, including a win over rival Michigan, after they were 2-5 in the pandemic-shortened 2020 season.

The Big Ten coaches' all-conference first-team defense: linemen, Hutchinson; Haskell Garrett, Ohio State; Arnold Ebiketie, Penn State; George Karlaftis, Purdue; linebackers, David Ojabo, Michigan; Leo Chenal, Wisconsin; Jack Sanborn, Wisconsin; defensive backs, Dane Belton, Iowa; Riley Moss, Iowa; Dax Hill, Michigan; and Jaquan Brisker,

The coaches' all-conference first-team specialists: kicker, Jake Moody, Michigan; punter, Jordan Stout, Penn State; return specialist, Charlie Jones, Iowa.

Offensive honorees will be announced by the league Wednesday. The Associated Press will announce its Big

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Ten awards next week.



OHIO STATE quarterback C.J. Stroud (7) scrambles away from Michigan defensive end Aidan Hutchinson (97) in the second quarter in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Hutch for Heisman? Jim Harbaugh stumps for Michigan star DE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Hutch for

Heisman? Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh is stumping for defensive end Aidan Hutchinson to win the Heisman Trophy after he starred in a win over Ohio State that put the second-ranked Wolverines in the Big Ten championship game and national title race.

Harbaugh, a former NFL quarterback and coach, also sent a message to teams in

the league. "I don't know who has the first pick in the draft, but they should be studying very thoroughly Aidan Hutchinson," he said Monday. "And, they should take him."

Pro Football Focus seems to agree, ranking Hutchinson the No. 1 NFL prospect after his breakout performance against the Buckeyes. The 6-foot-6, 269pound senior had three sacks and pressured quarterback C.J. Stroud 15 times, the highest total since PFF began keeping tabs on the statistic in 2014.

"This is the best moment of my life," Hutchison said Saturday. "I manifested it and I'm here with my family and teammates on this glorious day."

The Wolverines (11-1, 8-1 Big Ten) have one more hurdle to clear to end their longest drought without a Big Ten title, dating to their last one in 2004, and to have a shot at winning the national championship for the first time since 1997.

No. 15 Iowa (10-2, 7-2) stands in their way Saturday in the Big Ten championship game in Indianapolis.

When Hawkeyes coach Kirk Ferentz watched Hutchinson disrupt Ohio State on offense last Saturday, he was reminded of players he faced as an NFL offensive line coach in the 1990s: Pro Football Hall of Famers Howie Long and John Randle.

"Those two guys when I was coaching,

they kept me up at night," Ferentz recalled. Drawing comparisons to players of this era, Ferentz said Hutchinson also reminds him of former Wisconsin star and Arizona

Cardinals defensive end J.J. Watt.

In the 42-27 win over then-No. 2 Ohio State, Hutchinson had three sacks against a team that hadn't allowed more than two in a game. The performance gave the Michigan native a Big Ten-best 13 sacks, breaking the school's single-season record set by David Bowens in 1996 and matched

by LaMarr Woodley in 2006. Hutchinson's dad, Chris, is tied for fourth on Michigan's all-time list with 11

sacks in 1992. "I just really wanted to beat my dad," he said. "I guess I went a little further. It's so

cool.' Hutchinson stayed in school for this season, putting his NFL dreams on hold, after he broke his right ankle in the third game of the pandemic-shortened season. He came back, relentlessly working out last winter and carrying the intensity of his training into the spring, summer and

this season. "We started in January with all the work we put in, mentally and physically to get over that hump, if that's what you want to call it, to beat Ohio State," said Hutchinson, pushing the conversation away from himself and toward the team.

With the snow falling and fans filling the Big House field last Saturday, Hutchinson soaked up the surreal moment he envisioned in advance of The Game.

"I visualized fans storming the field, the goal posts coming down - I don't think they came down - all of that," he said. "I

was crying." He was likely not the only member of

his family shedding tears of joy. Chris Hutchinson, an emergency room physician, was a captain at Michigan in 1992. His mother, Melissa, also attended Michigan and sisters Mia and Aria are currently students in Ann Arbor.

"Can you just imagine what it would be like to be a great Michigan football player, a captain on the Michigan football team, and then 20-odd years later, see your son, your offspring, also be a captain of the Michigan football team?" Harbaugh asked.

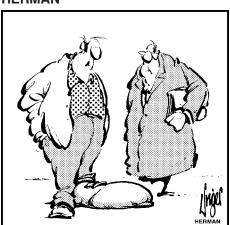


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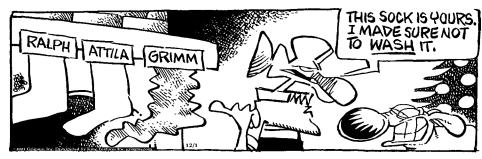
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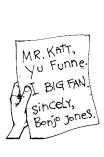
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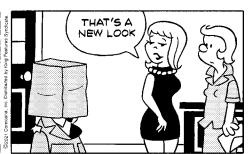






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Thinking on unanswered prayers

Dear Annie: This letter is addressed to all those who think back on a first love and believe their feelings are undimin-

I did that and had the ability to discreetly check back on that love. I found that he had told his wife he was glad he married her because he never could have married an independent woman, which is what I am. I also found out that he had spent the last several years of his life in a facility as an Alzheimer's patient.

There's a country song with the lyrics "thank God for unanswered prayers." I certainly did. Sometimes, the past shouldn't become the present. - I'm Thankful

Dear Thankful: Yes, living in the past or fantasizing about what might have been with a love from our youth seems to be a part of human nature, but it can be a dangerous part if taken to extremes. As you discovered, you were right to let it go.

Dear Annie: I've never written to an advice column, but I read them often. I am writing now because one letter spoke to me so loudly. It was from the woman whose husband was not listening when she talked to him.

My husband and I are under 40, and this has been my problem. There is no physical hearing loss issue with him, but my husband is finally exploring getting tested for attention deficit disorder. He doesn't listen to me, and I have to repeat things constantly. Sometimes, he repeats exactly what I just said as if it were a brand-new thought.

He says "OK" and "mm hmm" as if he is listening, but I know that his entire brain just wandered away.

It only happens when he's talking with me, and not at work or with friends. There have been many fights. It is a constant topic at therapy as it reaches the point where it feels like gaslighting, when he



Dear Annie

claims I'm lying about having said something three times already.

I hope your reader will consider seeing a therapist to convey how this makes her feel. She may be at an age where she doesn't want to explore the ADD side, but guided therapy can help. - Selective

Dear Selective: ADD can certainly be a cause of a person not being able to focus on what the other is saying. Thank you for sharing your experience.

Dear Annie: The letter from "Ready to Die" has me in tears. As a mom of a bipolar child, I just want to give him/her a hug, some soup and a good lawyer. Is there a way we readers can help them? - Want to Help

Dear Want to Help: Your letter alone will do something to help all of those who are suffering know that they are not alone.

Continue helping your son or daughter, and maybe start a group for moms of children with bipolar disorder and reach out to others suffering in similar situations.

Dear Readers: As the holidays are here and approaching, let's all be kinder to each other and take better care of one another. With the pandemic, it has been a very difficult almost two years for lots of people. Smile more; be more generous with your love and forgiveness.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

If today is your birthday: Align yourself with people who are eager to please and energetic enough to get things done. Your associates will help trigger your success. Rely on inside information to help you make the best decisions. Don't hold back when action is required. Set the pace and follow through with your plans. Be direct at all times. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) - Listen, assess and go about your business. Keep an open mind, but don't put your money on the line without proper research. You'll come up with a foolproof plan if you work at it CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19) — Use your attributes to your advantage. A unique offer will grab the attention of someone who can help you professionally and personally. Networking will be mandatory if you want to excel. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

19) - Someone will try to stifle vour emotions. A financial matter could throw a wrench in your investment plans. Slow down and rethink your strategy. Your intelligence is your strength.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Take physical action. All eyes will be watching, so make every move count. Trust in your ability to get things done without making a fuss. Now's the time to maximize your ARIES (March 21-April 19)

If you judge others, someone will judge you. Stick to what's important to you and focus on money matters that can make or break your ability to do the things you enjoy. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You'll crave change, but before moving forward with your plans, consider the possible outcome. You are better off taking baby steps to ensure you maintain your standard of **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

Live up to your promises. Get your work out of the way before you move on to pleasurable pastimes. You'll be judged by what you do and how you present yourself. Learn from experience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Explore your options and take the road less traveled. Strive for simplicity rather than trying to do too much at once.

Space things out and pay attention to detail. Choose quality over quantity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Stop and consider your options. Keep your emotions in check. Make decisions with a clear mind and purpose. Don't let the changes going on at home or work throw you off guard. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Address financial matters. Impulsive spending will not make you happy or solve your problems. Look for ways to expand your interests, skills and earning ability. Update your files and qualifications.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A hasty judgment won't sit well with a loved one. Eliminate worry by keeping busy and being resourceful. Uncertainty in an investment is reason enough to take a pass. Look at the big picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Bide your time and observe what's happening around you. Others' actions will speak volumes about who they are and what they want Knowledge is your best resource when a decision is required.

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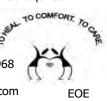
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Q&A: Mel Brooks, 95, is still riffing

By JAKE COYLE

NEW YORK - Leave it to Mel

Brooks to blurb his own memoir. There, along with laudatory quotes from Billy Crystal, Norman Lear, Conan O'Brien and others is one from "M. Brooks," who hails "All About Me!" as: "Not since the Bible have I read anything so powerful and poignant. And to boot – it's a lot funnier!"

"All About Me!," which landed on bookshelves Tuesday, is indeed chock full of stories, anecdotes and memories from a comedy master of biblical proportions. Brooks, 95, spent much of the pandemic working on the book - a year of remembering everything from getting hit by a Tin Lizzie as an 8-year-old in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, to writing the musical version of "The Producers" with Tom Meehan at Madame Romaine de Lyon in Manhattan over omelets.

"Like everybody else, I've been mostly stuck at home and fed up with the same diet of information and food," Brooks says. "Thank God I could let my mind roam free to remember."

For the first time, Brooks has put down on paper all of his tales, from growing up in Depression-era Williamsburg ("I loved the Depression!" he says cheerfully), serving in the army during WWII, starting out in the Borscht Belt, writing on Sid Caesar's "Your Show of Shows," launching his 2000 Year Old Man schtick with Carl Reiner, coming up with possibly the greatest comic conceit of all time ("The Producers"), and crafting the films "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein," "High Anxiety," among others. There are tender chapters on his wife Anne Bancroft, who died in 2005, and Reiner, who passed away last year. There are jokes and omelets.

In a long and lively phone interview from his home in Los Angeles, Brooks reflected on his the book and his life in show business - "the grandest adventure any human being could ever take," he says. "Being in the theater and making movies is just a world of make believe. Fabulous."

AP: What prompted you to write a memoir?

BROOKS: My son Max said, "You know, Dad, you're going to be stuck in the house for who knows how long. Why don't you just write a memoir? Just tell them what you told me when I was growing up. You'll have a big fat book." He got me started. He got me a publisher. It was great. It saved me from going mad.

AP: The section on your childhood in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, is especially vividly and fondly recalled. You write that while many think a life in comedy

springs from pain and a difficult childhood, for you...

BROOKS: I wanted to keep the party going. I wanted to keep the happiness and joy and explosions of laughter going into a dour part of our lives, not our childhood anymore. I was once interviewed and the guy said, "What was the happiest part of your life? Was it winning the Academy Award? Was it marrying Anne Bancroft?" I said no, not at all. It was my childhood. From about 4 or 5 or 9, it was the most exciting, happiest, joyous life that anyone could experience. The guy said, "What happened at 9?' I said, "Homework." I realized the world wanted something back. To this day, it's still a bad thing. Homework is a bad thing. It takes away precious minutes from your childhood.

AP: Depending on laughs for happiness can lead to a lot of heartache. Was there any downside to needing that response?

BROOKS: Oh, yeah. When stuff didn't work. When you worked so hard on an idea or a project and the audience just said: No, thank you. There was plenty of heartbreak right there. When you had a show on television like "Get Smart," it was dropped after the first year. ABC just said no second year. There's ups and downs. I didn't write a lot of the downs in the book. Why bring the reader down when there's so many ups to talk about?

AP: You say that despite being a filmmaker and producer, you identify most as a writer. Was that always the case?

BROOKS: Yes, always. It always started with an idea, with a bunch of characters that interplayed. It was the most interesting thing I could do with my life. I was a good reader and a good reader is maybe the basis for becoming a good writer.

AP: What books were you reading?

BROOKS: When I was writing for "Your Show of Shows," I met Mel Tolkin. His name was actually Shmuel Tolchinsky, he was a Russian émigré who came to Canada when he was 14. He was kind of a sage. He introduced me to people like Nikolai Gogol. So when I started writing, already the stakes were high. I wanted to write like Gogol. I wanted to write like Tolstoy. I wanted to write like those guys. I fell in love with Dickens. I was very lucky to run into Mel Tolkin. I learned that writing was not just writing. It could be miraculous. It could be wonderful. It could be really funny. I didn't learn from a guy that just wrote jokes. I learned from a guy who learned from the masters.

AP: Years into the hallowed run with Sid Caesar, you



ACTOR-DIRECTOR-WRITER Mel Brooks poses next to a framed poster of his 1974 film "Blazing Saddles" in Los Angeles on July 23, 1991. Brooks released a memoir, "All About Me!: My Remarkable Life in Show Business."

implored him to join you in leaving television for the movies. You guys were then immensely popular. What drew you to film?

BROOKS: I knew. I was so ahead of my time. I said: Harold Lloyd is still hanging from the clock in "Safety Last!" from 50 years ago and you do an hour and a half of incredible comedy that is gone the minute they turn off the TV set. It's gone forever. He understood that, but he couldn't turn down the offer they gave him. I understood. I said, "Well, I'm going to continue but I'm going to go into movies. You can do a lot more, you have a lot more time and they last. They're around. Every movie I've ever made is still around, playing somewhere. Maybe TCM or some little art house in Des Moines, but it's somewhere. It plays. A movie is forever.

AP: A kind of running gag in the book is the litany of film executives who give you notes that you gladly accept only to completely ignore.

BROOKS: (Laughs) I always agreed to them, 100%, to their faces. When (producer) Joseph Levine said, "Get rid of this guy Gene Wilder in 'The Producers.' Get rid of him. He's funny looking. You can get a handsomer guy who has more star quality." I said, "Yes. He's out. You won't see him again." I never changed a thing. They forget. As soon as the money comes rolling in, they simply forget.

AP: Has what's funny to you changed at all with age?

BROOKS: You never know what's funny to you until it hits

you, and then you say, "Gee, that's funny!" Things that are positive surprises have always thrilled me. Like Bialystock and Bloom planning on having a flop and instead have an incredible hit. There's a kind of crazy secret in my writing that I didn't realize until I read the book myself. It seems that I know that in this world, it's either love or money. They don't both happen at the same time. I don't know whether I learned it from Russian literature or Mel Tokin or life. But it's money or love, and I go for love.

AP: Do you still think up 2,000 Year Old Man jokes?

BROOKS: Well, without Carl, who I loved so much and who was such a great, deep important part of my life, I don't think very often of the 2,000 Year Old Man. Once in a while, I'll think of something and think, too bad Carl isn't alive and we could've nail that idea. But you meet people. You meet Carl Reiners and Tom Meehans and Anne Bancrofts. You meet people. And then you're lucky if you have children that you like and like you. I've been lucky in many departments.

AP: Do you remember your last conversation with Reiner before his death last year?

BROOKS: Yeah. The day he died, I said, "Carl, you're eating two hot dogs." He said, 'They ain't gonna bother me. I love hot dogs and hot dogs love me." But it wasn't true. By that night, the hot dogs had done him in. He lived a long, beautiful, loving, giving, happy life. I was so lucky he

was my dearest friend. AP: Do you wonder what he would have thought of the book?

BROOKS: I think he would have liked it. He probably would have said "Why did you stop there? There was a lot more you left out!" There was never enough for Carl. He just wanted more joy and more comedy.

AP: He had been your regular movie partner. Without Reiner, what are you watching?

BROOKS: I haven't been watching too many movies. I watch a little television. We used to watch the game shows. Now that he's gone, I don't watch them anymore. I like old movies. I like Turner Classic. Sometimes I see my old movies there, and I'll actually enjoy it. I'll say "That was a good joke." Like in "High Anxiety," I get very excited when Barry Levinson stabs me – I'm playing Janet Leigh - with the rolled-up newspaper after opening the curtain. We're of course mimicking "Psycho" at every shot. The one shot I couldn't mimic was the knife and the blood. It was too gruesome. Then I discovered the newsprint of the newspaper would trickle down and look like the blood. I got a poke in the ribs

from Hitchcock when he saw it. AP: A 19-year-old Dave Chapelle made his film debut in your "Robin Hood: Men in Tights." What did you see in him?

BROOKS: There were about six, seven kids who came to audition. The minute he began reading, I said, "That's the kid - the skinny little kid." His rhythm was so perfect.

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Brooks

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AP: Some comedians — including Chapelle, whose jokes about transgender people in his last stand-up special prompted a backlash — have lamented that today's audiences are too sensitive. As someone who often pushed boundaries of what was acceptable, what do you make of these cultural battles in

comedy? BROOKS: You've got to be careful. When things stir up people to great emotion, I stay out of that. I'm very careful and stay out of those. I don't ever take sides because everybody's right. The people who make fun of something that should not be fun of are right. And the people who are hurt because they're trashing something that's so important to them, they're right. They're all right. Stay back. Stay away.

AP: But you also weren't timid about subjects some considered off limits like mocking Hitler and the Nazis in "The Producers" or the language of "Blazing Saddles."

BROOKS: I was lucky. I was politically incorrect and I didn't know it. I didn't know it, so I did a lot of great stuff. Then it became politically incorrect, like the N-word in "Blazing Saddles." Richard Pryor was writing it with me. He just loved using the N-word because it was all true – the bad guys used it against Blacks. We didn't think anything was wrong until later. You've got to say maybe it was used too much. Anyway, we were kids and it worked. It worked when it worked. I don't think I could do those scenes in "Blazing Saddles" today. I don't think I could get away with it. I think I'd offend too many people.

AP: Do you think about your legacy at all?

BROOKS: Oh, I don't think about that. I just think: Buy another book.

AP: Many might say you played a massive role in bringing Jewish culture and comedy into the mainstream.

BROOKS: A lot of what's described as Jewish comedy is really New York, the drumbeat of New York, the struggle of the immigrants who made New York one of the greatest cities in the world. It's New York comedy, it's street-corner comedy. Seeing the world from a street corner in Brooklyn and making pronuciamentos that are always correct — that are crazy but always right.

AP: What inspired you to help make a part two of "History of the World," as a Hulu series?

BROOKS: I'm working on that with Wanda Sykes and Nick Kroll and having a lot of fun. They came up with the idea and I said, "Fine, count me in." There's a lot of history we haven't covered. There's always history. You come up with ideas. The other day, I came up with the idea that you hear a lot of whistling wind and the screen gets darker and darker. And then a big announcement: "The Dust Bowl." And then: "Hey, where are you?" "I'm over by the fence!" "I can't see the fence!"

AP: In a great 1980s sketch, you created a coinoperated gravestone for yourself that played a videotaped message that began: "I was Mel Brooks, one of the funniest little Jews to walk the Earth." Do you think much about death?

BROOKS: No. I gave up after 60 thinking about it because if I did, I'd be thinking about it all the time. So I don't think about it much. When and if it happens it's going to be a sad day — for everybody but me. (Laughs) I enjoy living. I'd like to do it as long as I can.

Jeffrey Epstein pilot says he never saw sex

NEW YORK (AP) — A longtime pilot for Jeffrey Epstein told a jury Tuesday at Ghislaine Maxwell's sex trafficking trial that he never saw evidence of sexual activity on planes as he flew his boss and others — including a prince and expresidents — for nearly three decades.

Lawrence Paul Visoski Jr., the trial's first witness, was responding to questions by a defense lawyer when he acknowledged that he never encountered sexual activity aboard two jets he piloted for roughly 1,000 trips between 1991 and 2019

He said he stayed in the cockpit for the majority of flights, but would sometimes emerge to go to the bathroom or get coffee.

Although he was called as a witness by the government, Visoski's testimony seemed to aid the defense of Maxwell as he answered questions posed by Maxwell attorney Christian Everdell about what he saw when he straightened up the aircraft after a flight.

Visoski didn't hesitate when Everdell asked him if he ever saw sexual activity when he went for coffee or found sex toys when he cleaned up.

"Never," the pilot answered to both questions. He said he never saw used condoms either.

And when he was asked if he ever saw sex

acts with underage females, he answered: "Absolutely not."

The pilot said Epstein never warned him to stay in the cockpit during flights and also

encouraged him to use a bathroom near the

rear of the plane that would require him to walk

past the plane's couches. He said he never saw any children on his planes who were not accompanied by their par-

When Everdell asked him about a teenager who prosecutors say was sexually abused by Epstein before she became an adult, Visoski said he believed she was "mature" when he was introduced to her.

He also acknowledged that Clinton was a passenger on a few flights in the 2000s and he had piloted planes with Britain's Prince Andrew, the late U.S. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio — the first American to orbit Earth — and former presidents Donald Trump and Bill Clinton, "more than once."

Visoski said Epstein gave him 40 acres of land to build a house on the financier's New Mexico property and paid for his daughters' college education.



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IN THIS courtroom sketch, Ghislaine Maxwell, left, confers with lead defense attorney Bobbi Sternheim before Judge Alison Nathan takes the bench during Maxwell's sex trafficking trial, Tuesday, in New York. A longtime pilot for the late financier Jeffrey Epstein resumed his testimony at Ghislaine Maxwell's sex trafficking trial Tuesday, saying that the British socialite charged with helping the financier find teenage girls to sexually abuse was "Number 2" in the hierarchy of Epstein's operations.

Epstein's plane was derisively nicknamed "The Lolita Express" by some in the media after allegations emerged that he had used it to fly teenage girls to his private island, his New Mexico ranch and his New York City townhouse.

Flight records, made public as part of civil litigation, also showed that Epstein had used the plane to fly celebrities, influential academics and politicians around the globe.

Luminaries who flew with Epstein have had to beat back speculation that their presence on the flights meant they must have been aware of the millionaire's crimes. Clinton, like others who took rides from Epstein, has said he was unaware of any misconduct.

Maxwell, 59, traveled for decades in circles that put her in contact with accomplished and wealthy people before her July 2020 arrest.

Asked by Assistant U.S. Attorney Maurene beginning Tuesday on the witness stand.

Comey where Maxwell stood in the hierarchy of Epstein's world, Visoski said Maxwell "was the Number 2." He added that "Epstein was the big Number 1."

The testimony supports what Assistant U.S. Attorney Lara Pomerantz told jurors in her opening statement Monday when she said Epstein and Maxwell were "partners in crime."

Pomerantz said Maxwell recruited and groomed girls for Epstein to sexually abuse from 1994 to at least 2004.

Maxwell has pleaded not guilty and one of her lawyers said in an opening statement Monday that she's being made a scapegoat for Epstein, who killed himself in his Manhattan jail cell at age 66 in August 2019 as he awaited a sex trafficking trial.

Visoski testified briefly on Monday before eginning Tuesday on the witness stand.

Woods offers little on past accident or future in golf

By DOUG FERGUSONAP Golf Writer

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Tiger Woods had nothing to say about the February car crash that shattered his right leg and he had even less of an idea what his future in golf holds except that he's a long way from deciding whether he can compete against the best.

"I can show up here and I can host an event, I can play a par-3 course, I can hit a few shots, I can chip and putt," he said Tuesday. "But we're talking about going out there and playing against the world's best on the most difficult golf courses under the most difficult conditions.

lt conditions. "I'm so far from that."

Woods addressed the media for the first time since his Feb. 23 crash on a winding road in the Los Angeles coastal suburbs. Police said he was driving at least 84 mph when he crossed a median and his SUV tumbled down a hill.

Doctors said he shattered tibia and fibula bones in his right leg in multiple locations. Those were stabilized by a rod in the tibia. A combination of screws and pins were used to stabilize additional injuries in the ankle and foot.

Asked his recollection of the accident, Woods said curtly, "All those answers have been answered in the investigation, so you can read about all that there in the police report." When asked if he had any flashbacks to the trauma, he replied: "I don't, no. Very lucky in that way."

Woods said he felt fortunate to be alive and to still have his right leg — he said the possibility of amputation was "on the table" — and to be able to walk into the press center at Albany Golf Club without a noticeable limp. From the waist up, with biceps bulging through a black-and-gray shirt, he looked like he did a year ago.

Woods is the host of the Hero World Challenge, which starts Thursday for 20 elite players.

He said he spent three months immobilized — a makeshift hospital bed was set up in his Florida home — before he could start moving around on crutches and eventually walk on his own. Two weeks ago, he posted a video of his smooth swing with a short iron.

That raised hopes that he was on his way back. On Tuesday, he hit the brakes on any notion that a comeback was near. Still to be determined is whether he even wants to go through the work

required to compete at a high level.
"I have a long way to go to get to that point," he said. "Now, I haven't decided whether or not I want to



Marie Marie

TIGER WOODS holds his first press conference since his Feb. 23 car crash in Los Angeles at the Hero World Challenge golf tournament in Nassau, Bahamas, Tuesday.

get to that point. I've got to get my leg to a point where that decision can be made, and we'll see what happens when I get to that point"

What was clear was that any golf in his future would be limited, and it already was headed in that direction before the car crash. He played only nine times during the pandemic-shortened 2020, ending the year with a fifth surgery on his lower back.

Even so, he could see a scenario of picking and choosing where to play, presumably around the majors, much like Ben Hogan did after his near-fatal car accident in 1949. Woods won the Masters in 2019 after back fusion surgery, and just two years after he could barely walk and feared his career was over.

"I got that last major, and I ticked off two more events along the way," he said.

The other two were the Tour Championship in 2018, when he outplayed Rory McIlroy in the final round at East Lake, and the Zozo Championship in Japan in fall 2019 for his 82nd career PGA Tour

victory to tie Sam Snead's record.

Can he win again?

"I've got to be good enough to do it, OK? So I've got to prove to myself in practice that I'm good enough," he said.

His right leg will never be what it once was. Ditto for his left knee, which has gone through five surgeries, one of them a week after he won the 2008 U.S. Open despite having shredded ligaments and a double stress fracture.

He said his back won't be the same either, and it still ached even as he sat at a table for his news conference.

Woods turns 46 on Dec. 30.

"All that combined means that a full schedule and a full practice schedule and the recovery that it would take to do that, no, I don't have any desire to do that," he said. "But to ramp up for a few events a year ... there's no reason that I can't do that and feel ready.

"I've come off long layoffs and I've won or come close to winning before," he said. "So I know the recipe for it. I've just got to get to a point where I feel comfortable enough where I can do that again."

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Since the accident, Woods gave
an interview to Golf Digest (with

which he has a financial deal) in May and a video interview with the Discovery-owned outlet that was published Monday. He also was in touch with U.S. players at the Ryder Cup and says the players with whom he's close have kept in touch. But he hasn't lost his intense desire for privacy, including what exactly happened when he was speeding along that suburban LA road.

He said friends kept him from what was being said and written about him, and he refused to watch anything on TV except for sports.

"I didn't want to go down that road. I wasn't mentally ready for that road yet," he said. "A lot of things in my body hurt at that time, and whether I was on medication or not, it still hurt. ... I didn't want to have my mind go there yet. It wasn't ready."

Meanwhile, the Masters is four months away, and to hear Woods speak about the long road ahead, anything but the Masters Club dinner for champions seemed unlikely. Woods said everything was a

short-term goal.
"This year's been a year I would like to turn the page on," he said.