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We're seeking
Rose Bowl memories
Sky Rodgers football fan. Do you have a Rose Bowl memory to share? Do you have friends or family members searching in this year's Rose Bowl?
The Press-Gazette will publish a special Rose Bowl preview section on Wednesday, Dec. 30, and we're looking for your stories to share with our readers.
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HOWARD
Ceremony marks new library branch
Supporters of the new Howard Branch of the Brown County Library will break ground for the building at an 11:30 a.m. ceremony Saturday in Howard.
The site is northwest of the Cardinal Lane Riverway Drive intersection, and near the West Side YMCA, 601 Cardinal Lane. There will be refreshments at the YMCA following the ceremony.
If all goes as planned, construction on the 18,000-square-foot library should begin next spring.

BROWN COUNTY
Three face hate crimes charges
Three men will stand trial for an allegedly racially motivated beating at a Pulaski tavern July 26.
Brown County Court Commissioner Jane Scott found there was probable cause to try Charles Brink, 46, and Bruce Hyak, 38, both of Oshkosh, in the beating of Angelo Brown, 35, of Appleton.
A third defendant, Troy Jean, 21, of Oshkosh, waived his preliminary hearing in November.
Proven, who is black, was talking with a woman outside the Trail's Road, 194 S. Wisconsin St., when the three approached.
They made several gestures toward the woman, and Proven tried to restrain a complainant. The three beat and kicked him and yelled racial slurs, Proven testified.

STURGEON BAY
Council approves 1999 budget
A 54-cent increase in the city tax rate will go into effect next year to fund a growing budget.
The City Council on Wednesday unanimously adopted the 1999 budget and tax levy.
The tax rate was set at \$1.11 per \$1,000 of assessed value, a 4.3 percent increase over \$1.06 this year. The rate will raise a levy of \$4 million, about 10 percent more than \$3.7 million this year.
Out of that levy, \$2.6 million will be spent on the general fund budget, which includes government, police, fire and public works.
The budget is up 14 percent from \$2,400,000 this year.
—Staff reports

LOTTERIES
THURSDAY, DEC. 10
Wisconsin
SuperCash 10-11-19-04-20-25-30
Pick 3 8-8-0
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Cash 4 Life 31-43-49-20
Illinois
Pick Three-Midday 0-1-7
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Michigan
Midday Daily Lottery 9-8-0
Midday Daily 8-8-4
Daily Lotto 2-7-5-6
Cash 4 1-6-21-30-39
Keno 1-2-6-11-15-13-18-17
19-20-24-46-49-54-55-56-72-73-77

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GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE

Drugs, almost \$100,000 seized; three charged

By Max Huser
Press-Gazette
Three people were charged Thursday after police found almost \$100,000 in cash, a handgun and about \$10,000 worth of cocaine at an apartment on Humboldt Road.
Prosecutors say the three significant seizures by the state Department of Justice, Division of Narcotics Enforcement and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

All three agencies worked together on this case," Molloy said.
Green Bay police officers arrested three of the suspects on warrants Wednesday, which set formal charges in motion.
"This is part of a conspiracy," Molloy said. "This isn't the end of this. It is under investigation, but this is a nice start."

A 25-year-old Bellevue man was arrested and released earlier on \$25,000 bond. A 22-year-old Chicago woman also was arrested, but it wasn't clear whether she was charged.
Romero was charged with three counts of delivering cocaine to a person in January.
Rio was charged with party to possession with intent to deliver cocaine and marijuana. Romero's sister faces the same charges as a drug broker.
Police executed a search warrant Monday at Romero's residence at 2314 Pean St. but did not find him. An informant later said Romero was staying with his brother at 4710 Humboldt Road.
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Santa poses with Sarah Miller, 2, and her brother Bailey, 7 months, at the Howard Branch of the Brown County Library Thursday.



Evelyn Guiletti gives Santa a turn at receiving his Christmas wishes at the Ashwaubenon Community Center.

PCB damage called heavy

Report backs state fish advisories

By Thomas Convent
Press-Gazette
A new report on PCB contamination in the Fox River documents the widespread effects of the chemicals on fish, from river crip to bay walleye to lake trout.
The report, prepared by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, confirms the validity of the fish consumption advisories that Wisconsin has had in place since 1975.
More importantly, the 188-page document will serve as a foundation for other reports that will estimate the value of losses suffered by sport and commercial fisheries because of the fish advisories, said Robert Allen, director of the state Department of Natural Resources.
"The report also illustrates the extent of PCB health effects, not just in the Fox River but in Green Bay and northern Lake Michigan," Allen said.
The agency's aim is to document the cost of carrying the Fox River and lower Green Bay to the state's 13 species of PCB health advisories, before paper mills discharge their toxic effluents into the river, mainly in the 1960s and 1970s.

Report's online
The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's new report on Wisconsin PCB contamination is available on the agency's Web site at www.fws.gov/gpao.
PCBs are said to remain in the food chain from trout to bass to walleye. The report also says that PCBs are persistent chemicals that move up the food chain from trout to bass to walleye. The report also says that PCBs are persistent chemicals that move up the food chain from trout to bass to walleye. The report also says that PCBs are persistent chemicals that move up the food chain from trout to bass to walleye.

Memorial celebrates SNC student's full life

By Fran Cox
Press-Gazette
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Ashwaubenon board gets citizen school plan

By Elaine Kain
Press-Gazette
ASHWAUBENON — A citizen committee hopes voters will approve a proposed school remodeling plan during the regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the district offices.
Bob Nelson, chairman of the ad hoc committee for school buildings, delivered the district on Thursday afternoon for an April referendum, the second one in a year.
The Ashwaubenon School Board will discuss the issue during its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the district offices.
The proposal is similar to the \$22.8 million request voters are expected to fund this year's additions in Valley View and Pioneer elementary schools.
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Local teacher sees differences of U.S., Japanese education

By Kelley Drexler
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Mathematical science, grammar and "knowledge" Organized character lessons were just the beginning of the differences Green Bay teacher Asilia Zippore found in her recent visits to Japanese schools.
"It's a strong expectation that schools will teach character," Zippore said, adding she thinks American schools could benefit from

similar practices.
"I think most parents are looking for help with that — there are certain elements of human character that we want to promote in all children," Zippore was one of five Wisconsin educators to join about 200 from across the country for the Japan trip.
The 200 were selected from among more than 2,300 applicants.
"I think that's something we need to look at a little more strongly — time to reflect," Zippore said.

Her three weeks in Japan also allowed her to observe the country's educational administration systems, home life and emphasis on education.
"I think schools in the United States have a great deal of district-level control," Zippore said. "In Japan, schools take orders straight from the top."
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things from the same books on the same days.
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