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## Eating in igloos, bubbles, canal houses

Restaurants adapt to cold weather with heated outdoor dining

By Quinn Clark  
Special to The Freeman

Outdoor dining has been the safer option when eating out during the pandemic, but the cold weather's left people wondering how they'll continue to visit their favorite restaurants. Luckily, some restaurants have adapted by providing heated outdoor structures. These clear, spacious structures give patrons the chance to be COVID-safe while staying warm. Here's a guide to socially-distanced outdoor dining this winter.

### Bass Bay Brewhouse

The beloved Muskego restaurant, Bass Bay Brewhouse at S79-W15851 Aud Mar Drive, has announced the new "Bubbles on the Bay," private heated bubbles outside with a view of the lake.

Purchasing the "Bubbles on the Bay" package comes with 90 minutes in your own private structure with up to eight people, two appetizer platters and drinks, and a warm cookie for each person. You can also reserve the "weekend brunch" option that includes bottomless mimosas, a brunch platter and more.

The bubbles have been met with an overwhelming amount of support, leading Bass Bay to offer smaller, weekday packages in addition to its original weekend-only offer. Ryan Oschmann, owner, said that this is because customers always leave pleasantly surprised with the quality and amount of food and drink that they get during their reservation.

"We're charging for the platters and drinks with the same kind of mark-up that you would typically find in the restaurant," Oschmann said.

Oschmann said the bubbles reservations are spaced out so that there is maximum time for cleaning each space. He wants the bubbles to serve as a place for customers to feel safe enough to leave their houses without having to go inside a restaurant.

"Plus, with the bubbles on the bay, you can't really get much better scenery than that," Oschmann said.

You can reserve your own bubble at Bass Bay at [bassbay.resova.us](http://bassbay.resova.us).

### Zisters

This isn't the first year that Zisters, 13425 Watertown Plank Road, Elm Grove, has offered the unique experience of dining inside in an "igloo." Last year, the restaurant decided to take advantage of its spacious patio and give patrons a chance to have a private dining experience with the heated igloos, and it was a huge success.

Betsi Zierach, owner of Zisters, said that the igloos are even more popular this year as people want to remain socially distanced during the pandemic. She credits the outdoor dining's success to the privacy it provides.

Zisters is also heavily sanitizing the igloos after each use to ensure safety.

"We wipe all surfaces down and then we have a sanitizer gun that sprays through everything else that's inside," Zierach said.



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The domes outside of Belfre, 606 N. Genesee St., Delafield, are a cozy, private dining option that customers can't get enough of.

Zierach loves watching how much people enjoy the igloos.

"People have so much fun out there, which is always nice to see, especially after everything (going on) this year," Zierach said.

To reserve an igloo for up to eight people, go to [reserveyourigloo.com](http://reserveyourigloo.com).

### Belfre

Belfre, 606 N Genesee St., Delafield, is another restaurant that's ahead of the curve when it comes to heated outdoor dining. Last year, Belfre introduced their heated, outdoor domes, garnering tons of success. This year, the domes are back open, available for reservations.

Beyond just the unique, private experience, reserving a dome comes with special perks.

"We have a few offerings for the dome that we don't offer inside; food-wise, we do have a fondue package that people love, so that's been a reason why people love our domes," said Amy Quinn, owner of Belfre.

Quinn explained Belfre's COVID-19 precautions for the domes, including leaving plenty of time between reservations to sanitize everything inside the dome, and the dome itself.

"We also have air filters in each dome, so we feel confident that we're doing everything we can to keep people safe and our servers safe, as well," Quinn said.

To reserve a dome, go to [exploretock.com/belfre](http://exploretock.com/belfre) kitchen.

### Café Hollander

All of Lowlands Groups' seven locations have

implemented outdoor heated structures, including Brookfield's Café Hollander at 20150 Union St.

Café Hollander's heated outdoor dining includes a pop-up bar and nine canal houses on the rooftop. Up to six guests at a time can dine inside a "house."

Reservations come with a "Snackeutral Box" of your choice, as well as a pre-ordered family meal and beverage package.

Staggered reservation times allow for time to sanitize the canal house before the next group comes in. Each canal house is sanitized with a fog atomizer machine that sprays a fog that kills bacteria.

To reserve your own canal house, go to [exploretock.com/cafehollander](http://exploretock.com/cafehollander) brookfield.

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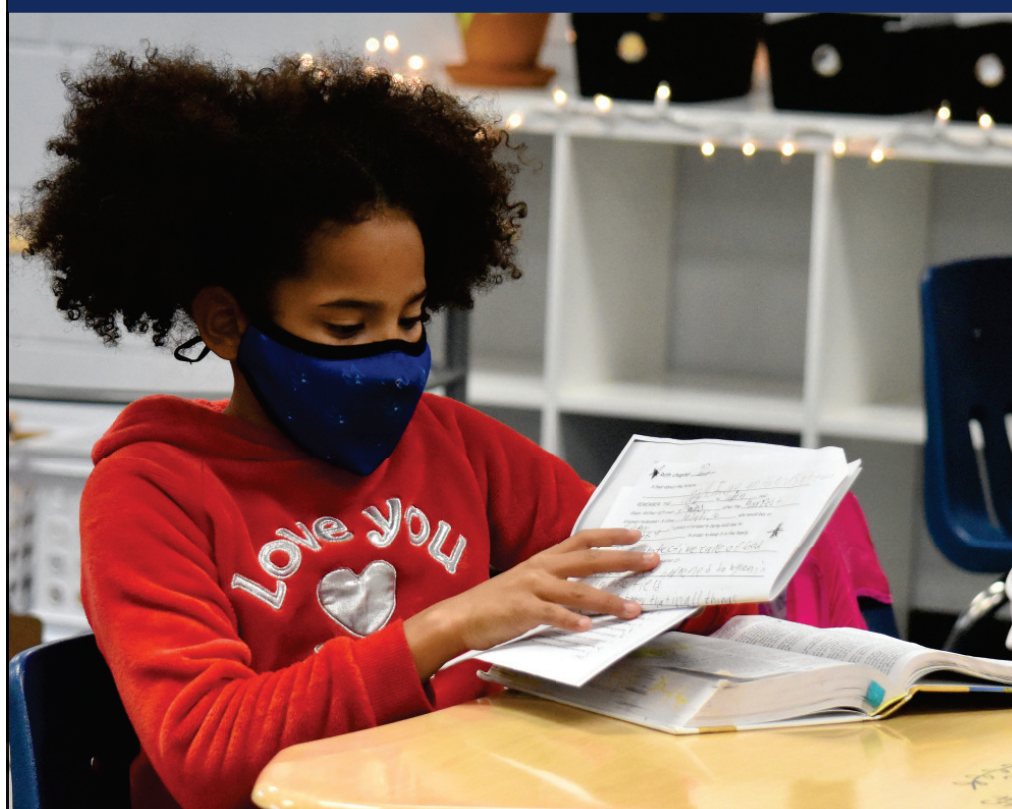
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## Social distancing with Santa at Brookfield Square



Photos by Alex Nemec/Freeman Staff

BROOKFIELD — The Christmas spirit was alive and well at Brookfield Square on Dec. 17 as Santa Claus was on hand to hear what children had to say about what they wanted for Christmas this year — while social distancing, of course. Brayden, 1, and Sydney Tonn, 4, have their picture taken with Santa.



Layla Bloch, 3, turns to talk to Santa.



Nicole Graf reads from her notebook to tell Santa what she wants for Christmas — which included Minecraft for the Nintendo Switch.

## Fresh Baked opening new location in Galleria West

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BROOKFIELD — After first opening Fresh Baked in Oconomowoc in April 2019, owner Jennifer Betances has opened a second location in the Galleria West in Brookfield.

Betances said she always had an idea to expand but wanted to make sure she could handle running one location before running two. “(We) started with a small location that we could manage that we could learn and grow because every day is a new experience, we learned things every day,” Betances said.

During the first year and a half, Betances said she used that time to grow as a business.

“We have a small kitchen where we are with a tight space but it works for us,” she said. “We would also like to participate in weddings and functions and many other avenues and in order to do that we have to grow.”

The new location will be run with the help of Jennifer’s team including her children, general manager Christina Childers and shop manager Gene Michael Betances. In addition, assistant chef Brice Mazzetto — also known as Captain Croissant — helps Jennifer with



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Croissants just like these will be soon be available in Brookfield as Fresh Baked aims to open their new cafe in the Galleria West.

the baking and cooking.

Mazzetto, who is a French immigrant, said the location in Brookfield started the same way as the location in Oconomowoc — by utilizing local farmers markets.

“(We) saw good feedback and pleasantly surprised and like everybody we wanted to grow in life,” Mazzetto said. “... People knew us already from the Oconomowoc location and word of mouth. It went very well.”

Betances said the new location is a gift because the new space was already built out and the Fresh Baked team didn’t need to start from scratch like they did at the Oconomowoc location.

“The transition was less impactful financially,” she said. “That’s what made the opportunity available for us.

Had we had to start from an empty box, we would not have been able to do it.”

Betances said a lot of her customers in Oconomowoc don’t actually come from the area and instead travel from surrounding Midwest cities.

“We have customers that come from Chicago and Lake Geneva and people have come on a regular basis from Appleton,” Betances said.

“We’re very happy. It’s not just all the hard work that goes into it, but it’s the feedback and what comes back from all of the effort.”

Fresh Baked will be open for breakfast and lunch as well as dine-in, takeout and curbside pickup. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon on weekends and closed on Monday and Tuesday.

## Restaurants struggle but fight on amid pandemic

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WAUKESHA — Restaurants have struggled as the COVID-19 pandemic suppressed the industry, and some may not even survive, but there are ways for the community to help.

“Restaurants, in all honestly, are taking their last breaths,” said Chef Michael Feker, owner of Zesti, Il Mito, 2Mesa and other culinary ventures. “We have tried to hang in there as much as possible... We cannot control our income, but in this case, we can’t control our expenses either.”

Feker said for some restaurants, the financial situation may not be reversible.

“Right now people are just fighting in Congress and in our government to just get things going,” he said, adding that other than financial aid approved in March, the federal government hasn’t helped with the situation. He said the state and local governments are doing what they can, however. “Hopefully this package passes and we have this new stimulus package to deal with.”

Many restaurants, including Feker’s, have had to pivot to takeout meals to maintain some level of revenue.

“This situation has taught me a lot about pivoting and making sure that one way or another I learn about how to provide good quality meals and takeouts,” he said. “Customers still want an experience.”

The community itself can help restaurants by buying takeout, but also gift cards. Feker said gift cards can be a way of not only supporting a restaurant now, but promising it future business as well.

“I want to make sure my customers have a reason to remember me,” he said. “They are a safe way to say ‘not only we support you, we will be back.’”

Donut Squad, a donut shop in Waukesha with other locations in the area, said weekday business has been slow with no sign of improvement on the way, but weekends have some level of activity.

“We’ve adjusted pretty well with more people pre-ordering through Facebook,” they said. “We may be planning to close weekdays until spring.”



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### Republican Party collects food donations

WAUKESHA — The Republican Party of Waukesha County held its Volunteer Thank You Party/Christmas Party at its headquarters recently.

More than 100 volunteers came to the room that could fit 300 so social distancing was in play. Masks and hand sanitizer were available as well.

Enough food was collected so that it will be distributed to three food pantries before the Christmas holiday. Besides the Food Pantry of Waukesha County, distribution will be to Oconomowoc and Muskego, as well.

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Waukesha County landed a ninth-place spot with an index score of 33.61, due to its small business returns of 20.25% and small business income of 9.75%.

Only one other southeastern Wisconsin county,

Ozaukee, made the top 10 list, coming in sixth place with an index score of 35.34.

Clark County, the top ranked in the state, was the only county to break past an index score of 40 with 43.88. Pepin County was the next closest with a score of 39.52.

Small businesses are typically incorporated as pass-through entities, according to SmartAsset, meaning that the business owners pay income taxes on the company profits rather than the company itself paying income tax.

“Because of this, income taxes can play a major role in determining the financial success of a given small business,” SmartAsset said. “To determine income tax burdens across counties, we used the national median household income. We then applied relevant deductions and exemptions before calculating federal, state and local income taxes for each location.”

These three factors were then indexed and equally weighted to yield the small business index. Places with the highest small business index are those that ranked highest in the study.

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## County ranked one of best for small businesses

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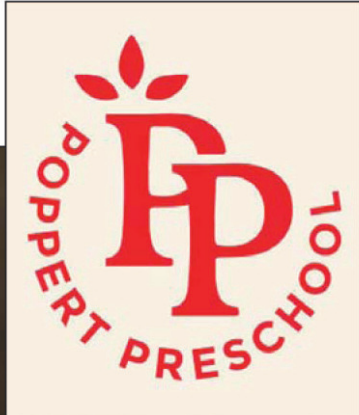
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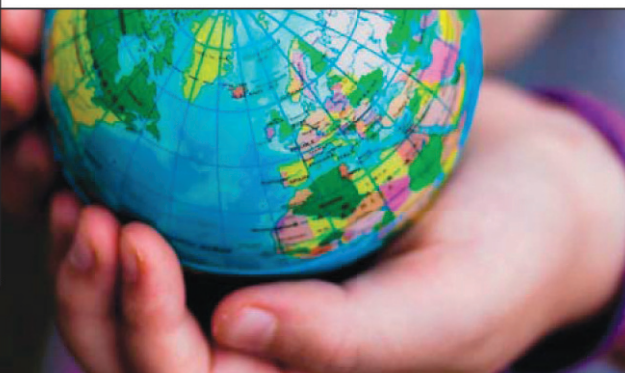
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# Beat the winter blues

## Five ways to stay active this season

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WAUKESHA — Don't let the cold weather get you down this winter season. Keep your spirits up and stay active by checking out all that Waukesha County's parks, trails and hills have to offer.

"We know that our parks and trails provide opportunities for physical activity and stress relief that is critical to the health of our community during the COVID-19 pandemic," said Emily Heller, public communications coordinator for the Waukesha County Department of Parks and Land Use.

Here's a list of outdoor activities to try this winter.

### Cross-country skiing and snowshoeing

The Waukesha County Parks System has over 16 miles of cross-country ski trails. The trails are specifically maintained for cross-country skiing, so all they need now is snow.

You can keep an eye on the snow conditions in Menomonee, Minooka and Nashotah Park and learn more about the trails at [www.waukeshacounty.gov/snowconditions](http://www.waukeshacounty.gov/snowconditions).

For a more traditional hiking experience, you can snowshoe at the Retzer Nature Center at S14-W28167 Madison St. and with snowshoe rentals available, you don't even have to bring your own.

There are five more parks in Waukesha County with snowshoeing available in Muskego, Fox River and more with varying levels of difficulty. All snowshoeing locations can be found at <https://rebrand.ly/evdd8>.

Sherper's, a family-owned business in Oconomowoc, Port Washington and Hales Corners, has been Wisconsin's go-to for outdoor supplies since the 1950s. Beyond selling supplies for all of your outdoor needs, they have given advice to Wisconsin's nature lovers.

"With great ski hills in southeastern Wisconsin, plus plenty of parks with cross-country ski and snowshoeing trails, these are fun and easily accessible activities for both beginners and those with advanced skill sets," said Kayla Schneider, marketing and E-commerce manager of Sherper's. "Places like Lapham Peak that offer lighted ski trails make getting outside after work hours easy and enjoyable."



Courtesy of Waukesha County Department of Parks and Land Use

The Waukesha County Parks System offers four sledding hills for all ages to enjoy. Pictured is Minooka Park's sledding hill.

### Sledding

All ages can agree that the rush of sledding down your favorite hill never gets old. Sleds, tubes and snowboards are all welcome on Menomonee, Minooka, Muskego and Nashotah Park's sledding hills.

Don't have a sled? Sherper's offers a variety at all three of their locations.

"For adults and kids alike, grabbing a sled and hitting a local hill is one of the easiest and most fun ways to beat the winter blues," Schneider said.

### Snowmobiling

Check out a new snowmobiling trail this year — you may be surprised at how many there are in Waukesha County. You can access Waukesha County's interactive snowmobile map at <https://www.waukeshano.org/waukeshacounty-trail-map>.

David Groszcyk of the Waukesha County Snowmobile Association says snowmobiling is a sport that the whole family can enjoy.

"Much like taking a road trip with the family in the summer, you can essentially do the same thing when you hop on your sled and ride any of the 100+ miles of trails in Waukesha County," Groszcyk said. "The freedom to explore where the trail leads you with family and friends, seeing parts of the county others rarely see and the sparkle of freshly fallen snow on a clear winter day is unmatched."

Groszcyk reminds beginners that they must pass a snowmobile safety course before hitting any of the trails.

"You are operating a powerful vehicle on ice and snow, so it's your responsibility to safely maintain control of your vehicle at all times, not

just for yourself but for family and everyone else on the trail," Groszcyk said.

For more information on safety courses and registering your snowmobile, go to [dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Snowmobile](http://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Snowmobile). Groszcyk also recommends joining a snowmobile club; clubs in Waukesha can be found at [waukeshasno.org](http://waukeshasno.org).

### Hiking

Take in the snowy scenery and go hiking this winter. Lysianne Unruh, communications manager at the Ice Age Trail Alliance, says the health benefits from hiking can help with the winter blues.

Beyond getting your heart rate up and getting your daily dose of vitamin C, Unruh points out the beauty that winter, specifically, brings to hiking.

"With its white, blue, gray, brown shades, winter offers a color palette that invites reflection," Unruh said. "It's a season where tree bark texture, seed pod formation, and animal footprints capture attention. Hikers cresting a hill will enjoy expansive views during this leaf-off season. Once hidden from view among brambles or brush, erratics or kettle lakes are now in plain sight."

There are nine popular Ice Age National Scenic Trail segments in Waukesha County. Many can be accessed at the Kettle Moraine State Forest's Southern Unit at S91-W39091, WI-59.

"These segments cross extensive prairie restoration areas, oak forests, wetlands and pass by trailside kettles, creeks and even the Oconomowoc River," Unruh said. "Along the way, they highlight the region's natural beauty and impressive glacial landforms: kettles, eskers, drumlins, kames and erratics."

# Boy, 14, launches original 2021 car calendars

## Overcomes bullying with New Berlin business owner

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NEW BERLIN — After overcoming challenges related to a learning disability, a 14-year-old Milwaukee boy now has his first shot at being an entrepreneur with the launch of his 2021 calendar, which features his original car drawings.

The journey for Jalen Green, a ninth-grader at Pathways High School in Milwaukee, was made possible by Jared Bell, owner of the New Berlin business Movin' & Lubin' and founder of City Champs, a nonprofit organization based in Milwaukee with the focus of helping youths through martial arts training.

Bell and Green became acquainted when his mother, Cadence Jackson, enrolled Green in classes through City Champs. Green took to Brazilian jiu jitsu, considered by many one of the most difficult martial arts to learn.

"Before I was getting bullied and stuff at my school and before I didn't know any (self defense)," Green said.

Green attended the martial arts classes for a few months; however, because of COVID-19 he was unable to continue. Green later started to work with Bell at Movin' & Lubin' a few hours a week.

"(The martial arts classes) made me more confident in myself," Green said.

Jackson said Jalen did not learn to speak in full sentences until he was about four or five years old.

"He was sensitive to his environment and socially he wouldn't interact for a very long time and so having those delays made him cognitively behind his peers, so a lot of them didn't understand and they would bully him," she said. "So over time we didn't focus on what Jalen wasn't good at,



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Jalen Green holds one of his many car drawings. Green has been drawing cars since he was very young.

we focused on his strength." Jackson said Green started to address his challenges with speech.

"Any time (a challenge) comes up, we address the challenge versus focusing on what he's not so great at," Jackson said. "So that's how the calendar came up, he's great at drawing cars, he's great at selling, he's great at building rapport with people."

Jackson said he's been drawing since he was very young.

"When I was in elementary school, (drawing cars) was the only way to make me feel happy sometimes because I did not know what the heck was going on," Green said. "I was just drawing and not doing anything in school. I don't know why but teachers just let me, so that was the only thing that made me happy. I've been drawing ever since."

Green said he's talented at selling and due to that he was able to achieve the calendar project.

"I have \$800 in sales but they're not all posted yet," he said.

Movin' & Lubin' is sponsoring 300 calendars for Green, which is his sales goal. The proceeds will be split between a fund for City Champs programs and a fund for Green's education.

Bell said the calendar idea worked wonderfully because he owns a car business that the calendars can also be sold from. He said the calendar project is the coolest thing he's done.

Green was in the first City Champs martial arts pilot program.

"All these kids need is confidence," Bell said. "Once that piece is in place the whole world opens up."

Last year, Green wrote down his future aspirations for his "castle," or the building he will run a business from. The list includes but is not limited to: Go on a TV channel; create car video games; have an auto body business; paint and design cars; make a car gift shop; fix up cars; and create a car YouTube channel for kids.

City Champs has served about 1,500 youths since 2018. City Champs is working to fundraise for programs. To view more about the nonprofit, visit [www.citychamps.org](http://www.citychamps.org).

To purchase a \$20 calendar, visit <https://citychamps.org/jalens-calendar>.

"I've never done business with a mom and a 14-year-old before," Bell said. "Truly the relationship and the trust that me and Cadence have is what allowed us to get through (the project)."

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## Wisconsin offering free at-home COVID-19 testing

MADISON — Wisconsinites now have a new, convenient way to test themselves for COVID-19 without having to leave the safety of their homes.

Gov. Tony Evers, together with the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS), on Tuesday announced a new contract with Vault Medical Services that will add an additional tool to the Wisconsin COVID-19 testing toolbox immediately. At-home COVID-19 saliva collection kits will be available to everyone who lives in Wisconsin, with or without symptoms, at no cost.

"We believe that anyone in Wisconsin who needs to be

tested for COVID-19 should have access to a test, and I'm proud of our statewide testing efforts throughout this pandemic," said Evers in a statement. "We also know that getting to a health care provider or a community testing site isn't easy for everyone, and that's why we are excited to offer this new option to make testing even more accessible for folks across our state."

Wisconsinites can order a collection kit online and have it shipped to their home. The kit will include detailed instructions on how to collect the saliva, which includes a video call with a testing supervisor through Vault Medical Services, and

ship it back via UPS drop-box to the lab for processing.

"This is an important tool to provide easy access to COVID-19 testing," said DHS Secretary-designee Andrea Palm. "As we roll out the COVID-19 vaccine to more Wisconsinites, we need to continue testing, contact tracing, and public health measures such as wearing a mask and social distancing."

A saliva test is similar to a nasal swab test you might receive from a provider or at a community testing site. Like a nasal swab test, a saliva test determines whether you have an active COVID-19 infection and can spread it to others.

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# All-Freeman Football Team

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
RB Alex Current Muskego Senior	FB Josh Bulski Muskego Senior	QB Luke Haertle Lake Country Lutheran Junior	WR Quentin Redding Menomonee Falls Senior	DL Brian Radish Muskego Senior	LB Owen Arnett Arrowhead Senior	DB Hunter Wohler Muskego Senior	DB C.J. Grisar Waukesha West Senior
			TE Garrett Gillette Mukwonago Senior				
			OL Jim Schwaab Catholic Memorial Senior				
			OL Kyle Mason Muskego Senior				
RB Cam Devine Brookfield Central Senior	PK Ty Bittman Arrowhead Senior	QB Paul Nennig New Berlin West Senior	OL Ben Janowski Menomonee Falls Senior	DL Hayden Nelson Brookfield Central Senior	LB Anthony Tomczak Muskego Senior	DB Alex Oechsner Catholic Memorial Senior	P Billy Howard Menomonee Falls Senior
			OL Joey Woida Arrowhead Senior				
			WR Joe Schmidt Brookfield Academy Senior				
			WR Javeonta Brown Waukesha North Senior				



Freeman file photo  
Brookfield Central senior Cam Devine led the county in rushing yards this past season.

**OFFENSE**  
**QUARTERBACK**  
**Luke Haertle, junior**  
**Lake Country Lutheran**  
Haertle (6-foot-3, 200 pounds) was one of the top passers in the state for the Lightning, completing 55% of his throws for 1,677 yards, the seventh-highest total in the state. Haertle was also third in the state with 26 touchdown passes compared to just four interceptions. The junior added 489 yards and a team-high nine touchdowns on the ground, and also led LCL with 65 total tackles and two interceptions, one of which he returned for a TD.

**RUNNING BACK**  
**Alex Current, senior**  
**Muskego**  
Current (5-foot-11, 186 pounds), the reigning Gatorade Player of the Year in the state of Wisconsin, was voted as the Offensive Player of the Year in the Classic 8 Conference. He led the conference with 973 rushing yards and 16 touchdowns on the ground, averaging 14.7 yards per carry. The Bemidji State recruit and Crazylegs Hirsch Award finalist also caught four passes for 161 yards and three scores.

**RUNNING BACK**  
**Cam Devine, senior**  
**Brookfield Central**  
Devine (6-foot-4, 225 pounds) was the leading rusher in Waukesha County and even threw a pair of touchdown passes on his only two passing attempts of the season. Averaging 5.6 yards per carry, Devine rushed for 1,057 yards and 11 touchdowns to help the Lancers tie for second in the Greater Metro Conference and reach the second round of the WIAA postseason.

**FULLBACK**  
**Josh Bulski, senior**  
**Muskego**  
Bulski (5-foot-10, 185 pounds) was one of the top rushers in the Classic 8 Conference despite missing two games this season. A first team all-conference selection, Bulski rushed for 802 yards and eight touchdowns while averaging 6.6 yards per carry for the unbeaten Warriors.

**TIGHT END**  
**Garrett Gillette, senior**  
**Mukwonago**  
Gillette (6-foot-4, 221 pounds), considered one of the top tight ends in

the state of Wisconsin, was a first team all-conference pick in the Classic 8. During his senior campaign, Gillette came down with 17 catches for 243 yards and three touchdowns to help the Indians finish 7-2, tied for second in the conference, and win each of their two playoff games.

**WIDE RECEIVER**  
**Quentin Redding, senior**  
**Menomonee Falls**  
Redding (5-foot-8, 153 pounds) was one of the most explosive players in the area, if not the state, as he helped the Phoenix in various ways. Split out wide, Redding caught 25 passes for 481 yards and three touchdowns, and he also rushed for 479 yards and six scores. At defensive back, Redding made 17 total tackles and returned all three of his interceptions for touchdowns.

**WIDE RECEIVER**  
**Joe Schmidt, senior**  
**Brookfield Academy**  
Schmidt (6-foot-3, 150 pounds) was the favorite target of junior quarterback Jonah Jensen and was the player of the week in Round 1 of the playoffs when he caught six touchdown passes in a victory over Cedar Grove-Belgium. He finished the season with 32 receptions for 642 yards and 11 touchdowns despite playing in just seven games.

**LINEMAN**  
**Ben Janowski, senior**  
**Menomonee Falls**  
Janowski (6-foot-1, 302 pounds) was a finalist for the Joe Thomas Award given to the state's top offensive lineman by wissports.net. The senior helped the Phoenix reach Round 2 of the playoffs and win the Greater Metro Conference title outright, as they averaged 25.6 points and 234.3 yards per game.

**LINEMAN**  
**Kyle Mason, senior**  
**Muskego**  
Mason (6-foot-1, 225 pounds) was integral in paving the way for the Warriors' vaunted Wing-T attack. Named first team all-conference in the Classic 8, Mason helped Muskego average 328.8 rushing yards and 40.4 points per game.

**LINEMAN**  
**Jim Schwaab, senior**  
**Catholic Memorial**  
Schwaab (6-foot-4, 285 pounds) was a first team all-conference selection for the Crusaders, who went 3-0 to win the newly-formed Parkland Conference. Also a critical member of the CMH Division 4 state championship team last season, Schwaab helped the Crusaders average 287.2 yards per game.

**LINEMAN**  
**Paul Nennig, senior**  
**New Berlin West**  
Nennig (6-foot-2 275 pounds) was a first team all-conference pick on both the offensive and defensive line in the Parkland. He finished with nine tackles in five games played on the defensive side, while helping the Vikings average 186.5 yards per contest.

**LINEMAN**  
**Joey Woida, senior**  
**Arrowhead**  
Woida (6-foot-2, 250 pounds) was voted first team all-conference in

**SECOND TEAM**

**OFFENSE**  
**QB:** Max Bredeson (Arrowhead) 6-2 220, senior  
**QB:** Jonah Jensen (Brookfield Academy) 6-2 190, junior  
**RB:** Ryan Van Ellis (Oconomowoc) 5-9 165, senior  
**RB:** Devon Townsend (Waukesha West) 5-7 170, senior  
**ATH:** Evan Redding (Menomonee Falls) 6-0 171, junior  
**WR:** Kane Harpster (Oconomowoc) 6-3 180, senior  
**WR:** Max Braun (Mukwonago) 6-0 195, senior  
**TE:** Aidan Enneking (Hamilton) 6-4 235, senior  
**TE:** Clayton Schwabe (Waukesha North) 6-3 230, senior  
**OL:** Eddie Farrell (Lake Country Lutheran) 5-10 280, junior  
**OL:** Jake Young (Mukwonago) 6-3 295, junior  
**OL:** Bill Kruzan (Muskego) 6-1 225, senior  
**OL:** Jacob Kuglitsch (Pewaukee) 6-0 222, senior  
**OL:** Connor Gordon (Hamilton) 6-2 260, senior  
**K:** Stjepan Peharda (New Berlin Eisenhower) 5-8 148, senior

**DEFENSE**  
**DL:** Ryan Bromberg (Brookfield East) 6-1 210, senior  
**DL:** Joey Lawrence (Muskego) 6-1 270, senior  
**DL:** Jared Beilfuss (Muskego) 6-3 218, senior  
**DL:** Landon Woodard (Waukesha West) 6-6 305, senior  
**DL:** Nate Hess (Arrowhead) 6-2 244, senior  
**LB:** Jacob Parsons (Arrowhead) 6-3 195, senior  
**LB:** Kyle Santos (Mukwonago), 5-9 205, senior  
**LB:** Evan Huckstorf (Muskego) 5-10 195, senior  
**LB:** JJ Seidl (Menomonee Falls) 5-6 185, senior  
**LB:** Greg Galloway (Oconomowoc) 6-3 225, junior  
**DB:** Mason Buehler (Muskego) 6-1 188, senior  
**DB:** Luke Wroblewski (Hamilton) 6-0 195, senior  
**DB:** Charlie Jarvis (Catholic Memorial) 6-0 195, junior  
**DB:** Connor Cedeno (Menomonee Falls) 5-8 175, senior  
**P:** Sam Provencher (Muskego) 5-9 170, senior

the Classic 8 on both the offensive and defensive line for the Warhawks. The senior helped the Arrowhead offense average 30.2 points and over 330 yards per game.

**KICKER**  
**Ty Bittman, senior**  
**Arrowhead**

Bittman (6-foot-2, 185 pounds) was selected to the first team all-conference roster in the Classic 8 this season. Rated a five-star kicker by Kohl's Kicking, Bittman knocked home five field goals this season, including three in the season finale against Kenosha Bradford, while also catching four passes for 43 yards.

**DEFENSE**  
**LINEMAN**  
**Brian Radish, senior**  
**Muskego**

Radish (6-foot-3, 225 pounds) was a first team all-conference pick in the Classic 8 for the Warriors, who are riding a 37-game winning streak. The defensive end led Muskego with 83 total tackles, 18 tackles for a loss and 10 1/2 sacks, forcing two fumbles and recovering three while also coming down with an interception.

**LINEMAN**  
**Chase Caliendo, senior**  
**Lake Country Lutheran**

Caliendo (6-foot-2, 185 pounds) picked up right where he left off after a dazzling performance in the WIAA Division 5 state championship game last season. The senior defensive end had 43 total tackles, including six for a loss, three sacks and five forced fumbles to help the Lightning finish 8-2. He was also the top pass-catching option for LCL, finishing with 31 receptions for 575 yards and six touchdowns.

**LINEMAN**  
**Hayden Nelson, senior**  
**Brookfield Central**

Nelson (6-foot-4, 240 pounds) was a finalist for the Tim Krumrie Award, which is handed out to the best defensive lineman in the state by wissports.net. The Syracuse University recruit finished the season with 30 total tackles, including seven for a loss, to go with two sacks, a fumble recovery and an interception.

**LINEMAN**  
**Mila Stephens, junior**  
**Catholic Memorial**

Stephens (6-foot-0, 370 pounds) was voted the Parkland Conference Defensive Player of the Year after helping the Crusaders win the conference title. He finished the season with 53 total tackles, including eight for a loss, to go with two sacks, helping CMH limit opponents to just over 14 points per game.

**LINEMAN**  
**Harrison Kielar, senior**  
**Brookfield East**

Kielar (6-foot-3, 230 pounds), like Nelson and Radish, was named a finalist for the Tim Krumrie Award thanks to a stellar senior season. He was second on the Spartans with 59 total tackles and five sacks, also forcing a fumble for a defense that allowed 17.9 points per game.

**LINEBACKER**  
**Owen Arnett, senior**  
**Arrowhead**

Arnett (6-foot-0, 205 pounds) earned first team all-conference honors as he helped the Warhawks finish tied for second in the Classic 8. Arnett led Arrowhead with 67 total tackles and 14 tackles for a loss, adding five sacks, two interceptions and a fumble recovered and returned for a touchdown.

**LINEBACKER**  
**Colin Heckman, senior**  
**Menomonee Falls**

Heckman (6-foot-1, 206 pounds) was a finalist for the John Anderson Award given to the best linebacker in the state by wissports.net. The biggest pass-rushing threat for the Phoenix, Heckman had 33 total tackles, including seven for a loss, and a team-high six sacks for a defense that allowed 16.6 points per game.

**LINEBACKER**

**Anthony Tomczak, senior**  
**Muskego**

Tomczak (6-foot-0, 196 pounds) was a steady force for the Warriors in the middle of the defense at inside linebacker. His performance this season garnered him first team all-conference honors as he racked up 66 total tackles, six tackles for a loss, four sacks an interception.

**LINEBACKER**  
**Kris Johnson, senior**  
**Pewaukee**

Johnson (6-foot-0, 175 pounds) capped off an outstanding high school career by being named first team all-conference at running back in the Parkland one year after he was a first team pick at linebacker and tailback in the Woodland West. Johnson had 637 rushing yards and eight TDs on 6.5 yards per carry, while racking up 30 total tackles and a forced fumble on defense.

**DEFENSIVE BACK**  
**C.J. Grisar, senior**

**Waukesha West**  
Grisar (5-foot-8, 165 pounds) was an effective two-way player for the Wolverines, picking up first team all-conference honors in the secondary. He paced West with 91 total tackles, including two for a loss, while also forcing a fumble and returning an interception for six. Offensively, Grisar had 48 carries for 302 yards and three touchdowns to go with 39 receiving yards, helping the Wolverines finish 6-2.

**DEFENSIVE BACK**  
**Alex Oechsner, senior**  
**Catholic Memorial**

Oechsner (5-foot-10, 175 pounds) was an impact player on both sides of the ball for the Crusaders, lining up at running back, receiver and defensive back. Oechsner, a three-year starter for CMH, led the team with 31 receptions for 451 yards and four touchdowns, while also averaging 11.3 yards per carry, finishing the season with 261 yards and four scores on the ground. On defense, Oechsner had 57 total tackles and an interception. He was first team All-Parkland at receiver and defensive back.

**DEFENSIVE BACK**  
**Hunter Wohler, senior**  
**Muskego**

Wohler (6-foot-2, 200 pounds), the reigning WFLCA Defensive Player of the Year at safety, was named the Defensive Player of the Year in the Classic 8 Conference for the second straight season. A University of Wisconsin recruit, Wohler finished his senior campaign with 78 total tackles, a force fumble and two interceptions while also returning a kickoff for a touchdown in the final game of the season.

**DEFENSIVE BACK**  
**Javeonta Brown, senior**  
**Waukesha North**

Brown (5-foot-10, 180 pounds) was an all-conference pick two times over in the Classic 8, earning first team honors at both all-purpose back and defensive back for the Northstars. Brown rushed for 490 yards and four touchdowns on 9.6 yards per carry, caught 13 passes for 121 yards and two scores, and finished with 17 total tackles and three interceptions.

**PUNTER**  
**Billy Howard, senior**  
**Menomonee Falls**

Howard (6-foot-3, 216 pounds) was a first team all-conference selection at punter and linebacker last season. On defense, Howard made 41 total tackles, including four in the backfield, while adding three sacks and an interception. Howard also lined up at tight end mainly as a blocker, catching three passes for 29 yards this season.

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