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Vehicle fee options get scrutiny

City panel studies financing method used by Neenah

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Long Range Finance Committee will continue reviewing its plan to recommend the city implement a vehicle registration fee to finance street

resurfacing improvements.

At its Dec. 5 meeting the panel recommended the city provide more information on a mechanism already being implemented by the city of Neenah to finance its improvements. Neenah sets a fee similar to an equivalent runoff unit (ERU) utility charge, known as a transportation assessment replacement fee (TARF).

According to a Neenah staff report, the basis for using the ERU measurement is to

serve as a proxy of site development and corresponding impact on the transportation system. The number of ERUs would dictate the charge to a property.

The rationale for Neenah's proposal using impervious, or paved, areas is that they can be viewed as an indication of the level of development and more broadly viewed as an indicator of impact on the transpor-

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Special visit

Jennifer Meyer's children, 3-year-old Dylan and 6-year-old Charlie, tell Santa Claus what they would like at a recent Oshkosh Winter Farmers Market. See Page 8 for the story of the man behind the magical persona.

Winnebago ice shove shows powerful presence

By Rob Zimmer
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Strong winds and weak ice combined over the past week to create a spectacular showcase of nature's power and majesty along the Oshkosh shores of Lake Winnebago.

Several days of strong northeast winds piled up fragile ice shards along shorelines facing that direction, creating massive mountains of ice that in some cases reached 8 to 12 feet in height. At Menominee Park and other locations, massive ice shoves stand along the shoreline as layer upon layer of ice has been driven ashore by the strong wind.

While many residents proclaim the ice shoves to be early this year, December ice movement on the lake is quite common, especially on the east shore where winds from the west and northwest after early winter cold fronts often pile up the early-season ice.

The setup for this week's storm hap-

pened to be just right with perfectly timed winds at just the right angle to create an awesome display of nature's might.

Mountains of ice along the shoreline, as well as along fractures far out of the open water, create a picturesque and beautiful icy world. A light, fresh snowfall on top of the shattered ice piles creates an even more elegant and beautiful display.

Last year at this time, Lake Winnebago had not even frozen over. The lake began to freeze last week with the colder temperatures and had reached 3 to 4 inches thick in places before the strong winds tossed much of it aside.

Dramatic ice shoves can be seen at Menominee Park as well as other locations with northwest-facing shorelines. Additional large shoves can be seen along County A between Oshkosh and Neenah, as well as south along U.S. 45 to Fond du Lac.



PHOTO BY ROB ZIMMER

Ice shoves along Lake Winnebago's Oshkosh shore, such as here at Menominee Park, came early this year with strong northeast winds shattering fragile ice on the big lake.

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Community news briefs

YMCA employee accused of sexual assault of child

An employee of the YMCA on 20th Avenue is accused of first-degree sexual assault of a child and false imprisonment after an incident last Wednesday morning, according to Oshkosh police.

Police were told the 75-year-old man had inappropriate conduct with a child Nov. 27 and was taken into custody Thursday after a detective's initial investigation. Officers are continuing to investigate the incident.

The employee has worked at the YMCA

for several years in different capacities, according to police, and was working in the child drop-off day care center. Police are working in conjunction with the Winnebago County District Attorney's Office and staff at the YMCA.

"We are dismayed and appalled upon learning of the allegations against an employee," Tom Blaze, president and chief executive of the Oshkosh Community YMCA, said in a statement. "Upon learning of concerns regarding their conduct, the Oshkosh Community YMCA began an internal investigation that led to contacting the Oshkosh Police Department. Based upon our investigation, the employee was terminated as an employee of the Oshkosh Community YMCA.

"We are cooperating fully with authorities as they continue their investigation. Our focus now is providing care and assistance to our YMCA families and staff. Those with questions or concerns regarding this situation are urged to contact the Oshkosh Police Department."

Man charged in stabbing attack against neighbor

A 24-year-old Oshkosh man made his initial appearance on first-degree intentional homicide charges last week in the stabbing of a neighbor who had been locked out of his apartment and had asked to use a phone.

A cash bond of \$750,000 was set Dec. 6 for Dustin W. Rosenkranz in Winnebago County Court before Commissioner Bryan D. Keberlein. Rosenkranz made his appearance by video and further proceedings were set for Dec. 13. He could face up to 60 years in prison on the charges.

The 28-year-old man was hospitalized with what police described as life-threatening injuries after being stabbed multiple times with a knife the afternoon of Dec. 1 at a rooming house where he lived on West New York Avenue. Rosenkranz reportedly suffered minor injuries in the altercation.

Father in court for death of 2-month-old son

A 27-year-old father accused of shaking his 2-month-old son until he suffered brain damage and died appeared Dec. 4 in Winnebago County Circuit Court on first-degree reckless homicide charges.

A preliminary hearing for Cory D. Lyons of Oshkosh was set by Court Commissioner Bryan D. Keberlein for Dec. 13 in the death of the infant Nov. 29 in the 500 block of West 8th Avenue. Oshkosh police went to the home at 7:14 p.m. where they found the baby nonresponsive and later pronounced dead at a local hospital.

Court documents state Lyons was watching the child at his home while the infant's mother was at work for the first day since the birth. Keberlein set a cash bond of \$250,000 for Lyons, who faces up to 66 years in prison for the death and a previous felony conviction.

Police, service officers welcomed to department

The Oshkosh Police Department recently welcomed new officer Abigail O'Neil, who was hired July 9 as a police cadet and graduated from the Northeast Wisconsin Technical College Recruit Academy on Nov. 14.

O'Neil is from the Marinette area and earned her bachelor's degree in criminology in May from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. She was employed as a campus service officer at UW-Whitewater and served as a volunteer firefighter/EMS at the Whitewater Fire Department.

The department also welcomed new community service officer Jadon Solis. The graduate from Amherst High School is currently enrolled at Fox Valley Technical College in the criminal justice program.

Retired officer James Scovronski was presented with his retirement shadow box Nov. 20 after serving the department and community for 39 years.

Youth Choir marks 25 years with concert

The Oshkosh Youth Choir marks its 25th anniversary and the 15th year for its current director with a special performance Dec. 19 at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh with members of the UW O Percussion Ensemble.

"Laut Nacht" translates to "Loud Night" as the show contains hard-driving songs with a vibrant percussive beat with a twist on the traditional carol "Silent Night." Director Jennifer Jensen rewrote the lyrics to three modern pieces to make them into Christmas tunes. The remainder of the show contains songs that will be familiar to some but all with a strong beat to keep the evening flowing.

The free concert begins at 7 p.m. in the UW-Oshkosh Music Hall.

The Youth Choir was formed in 1993 by Carl Chapman, director of choral activities at UW-Oshkosh and for the Oshkosh Chamber Singers. The offshoot of the Chamber Singers was designed as a springboard to get children involved in choral entering fourth through 12th grades.

In 1995 a second group called the Choristers was formed to accommodate growth and development of less-experienced singers to prepare for a more advanced repertoire. In 1998 the two choirs were merged to unify their choral strength and became an independent organization in 2001.

The current three groups are the Etude Choir (third through fifth grade), Lyric Choir (sixth through eighth) and Aria Choir (ninth through 12th).



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County seeks city site to house sex offender

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Plan Commission recommended approval Dec. 5 for a conditional use permit that will allow Winnebago County to house a registered sex offender on county property at 601 County Y in a two-bedroom mobile home.

Attorney Samuel Hall with Crivello Carlson, representing Winnebago County, said the county must find housing for an Oshkosh person scheduled to be released and is willing to provide the home for the individual if the Common Council also approves the permit.

Hall said the court system is mandating that housing be provided, adding that

there is no guarantee as to what will happen to the property should the occupant move elsewhere.

Plan Commission members said the approval is only for the person to be situated on county-owned land. Members had raised questions as to the status of the housing when the person, whose identification was not made public at the meeting, will no longer live there.

The property is adjacent to the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department and Solid Waste/Recycling Transfer Station. The approval will allow establishing an institutional residential facility on the property.

Planning staff had recommended the county provide a site plan, landscape plan and building elevation plan for Communi-

ty Development Department approval.

In other action, the commission recommended a specific implementation plan amendment to allow vehicle sales at 1911 W. Snell Road on a property that has been subject to legal actions by the city for failure to abide by previous requirements.

The property contains an auto service garage known as Loren's Truck Plaza, which has had inoperable vehicles stored in the open, a use not permitted under city zoning ordinance. Planning staff is requesting that conditions be placed limiting the length of time a vehicle may be kept in an enclosed storage area to six months and that outdoor storage area fencing be required including an 8-foot solid fence. Permitted uses include auto

and truck repair, auto service, towing, auto parts sales and auto sales.

The commission also held a workshop to discuss bringing the city into compliance with recent state requirements involving vacation use rentals. Planner Mark Lyons said the city's present ordinances are no longer compliant with state laws, which may have consequences for those renting out properties during EAA and other special events.

Lyons said the measure would pertain to people who rent out properties for more than 10 days and fewer than 29 days during the calendar year. A room tax fee may be required as part of new procedures to be considered by the commission at a future meeting.

Development group looks back on solid year of growth

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp. highlighted Oshkosh's economic growth during 2018 at its year-end meeting Dec. 5 at The Howard.

Jason White, executive director of GO-EDC, told about 200 people representing government, business and civic leaders that the organization had a progressive year in furthering the city's economic development climate.

White said a new strategic plan adopted a year ago exceeded expectations in 2018 taking care of "our core, our businesses, their employees and our entrepreneurs."

Key focus areas included business retention and expansion, workforce development, entrepreneurial growth and



GO-EDC director Jason White gives a presentation highlighting Oshkosh economic growth from the past year.

targeted industry development. He said projects the group assisted brought in 636 new jobs while retaining 1,773 positions and \$125.4 million in capital investment.

White noted that the greater Oshkosh region has become recognized nationally for its quality of life and as a place to work, "receiving as many as a dozen Top Ten ranking nationally by numerous reputable sources."

"These recognitions show that we do not just have activity in greater Oshkosh, but that our efforts are meaningful and measure up well with other regions," he said, "Right now we have the support of a city, a village, the county and six towns."

"We cannot be a complete region without relationships with all of our municipalities. We are stronger collectively and the strengths and assets of one municipal support one another and the whole."

White said one of the strengths of the organization is its site selection efforts to

help businesses of all types find a good match. He said the group helped 43 companies and business prospects with "property matchmaking assistance."

Highlights during the last year include refurbishing the former Eagles building into The Howard, formation of the Sawdust District Advisory Committee to discuss a vision for the area, development of the Menominee Nation Arena, approval of two federal Opportunity Zone areas in the city, the launching of the multimodal transload facility in the Southwest Industrial Park and construction of the global headquarters for Oshkosh Corp.

He said that a big part of future efforts will be "ensuring the vibrancy of our industrial base, including maintaining the integrity of our industrial parks."

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Sadoff expands e-recycling with data certifications

Oshkosh facility will key on electronics, erasing data

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

Sadoff Iron and Metal Co. is restructuring its Oshkosh facility to meet the growing market for electronics recycling and data destruction services.

Sadoff's 36 E. 10th Ave. location will exclusively be used by its Sadoff E-Recycling and Data Destruction (SEDD) subsidiary and no longer pay for ferrous and nonferrous scrap metal at that site after Dec. 21.

Last month the company achieved R2 certification for responsible electronics recycling, the industry's leading certification that ensures the quality, transparency and environmental responsibility of recycling



LASKY

facilities. Sadoff gained separate certifications under the R2 process for health and safety as well as environmental standards.

"This is really an opportunity to focus on the Sadoff E-Recycling and Data Destruction business activities in Oshkosh and the surrounding region," said company chief executive Mark Lasky. "The need for these services is growing in the Fox Valley and around the country."

Lasky said the R2 certification allows them to expand sensitive data destruction services in tandem with the electronic recycling they have been doing for the past



PHOTO FROM SADOFF IRON AND METAL

Electronics scrap in its many forms is becoming a larger segment of the municipal solid waste stream and has significant recycling opportunities.

five years.

"That opens up some doors to public companies (government, schools) or health care facilities where they need some kind of official certification for their requirements on how they recycle things in the right way, so we now have that," Lasky said. "We anticipate that market growing even further for us and that was part of the reason behind the decision."

He said the early years of the electronics recycling industry had businesses speculating on whether it was a good market for them before committing to the certifications that have become required to do the work.

"We got into it slowly, but we've pledged that we're going to do it the right way," Lasky said. "That's the confidence that we want to give companies and individuals that they can be secure in the knowledge

that we're going to do things in the right way."

SEDD's data destruction processes start with securing materials in an International Organization for Standardization (ISO)-compliant facility, then either physically shredding hard drives and tape media or using Degausser magnetic erasing equipment.

Sadoff continues to purchase, receive and process end-of-life electronics in Oshkosh and provide containers for ferrous and nonferrous scrap drop-off during weekday business hours.

"We can take that to other Sadoff locations. It didn't have to come (to the Oshkosh facility) and actually we ended up double-handling in a lot of cases to bring it to an area for processing," Lasky said.

"People are just looking for a place to recycle and be confident that it's being

handled the right way. We will provide those containers during business hours, but we're not going to do the scale-and-weigh."

Lasky said the restructuring won't take away from its steady scrap metal operations while dedicating the Oshkosh facility to SEDD efforts that he said will need capacity for growth. Ongoing privacy concerns have data destruction services high on the list of priorities for health care groups, government agencies, school systems and insurance companies among other industries.

"It's kind of a forgotten area until people think about it or they do a refresh, or they have a concern. As privacy becomes more of an issue and people want to make sure — Is this being handled correctly? Is it being destroyed? I don't want my data out there — it's been an evolution," Lasky said.

The e-recycling part of SEDD takes in most everything electronic — cellphones, computer parts, power supplies, media storage, tablets, audiovisual equipment, gaming consoles, fax and printer machines — while needing to charge a fee to take monitors, TV screens and other items that need to be processed and handed off to "downstream partners." Go to saddock.com for details on what they recycle and pricing.

Sadoff Iron & Metal has been recycling for more than 70 years with six locations in Wisconsin and three in Nebraska and is the state's largest locally and family-owned recycler. It was the first in the state to get ISO certification in the late 1990s and was recertified in 2015 with updated ISO standards.

Community Foundation praises 90-year efforts

FROM COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

As 2018 comes to a close, the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation is humbled and grateful for the amazing year we've had thanks to our wonderful donors and supporters. This past year, we celebrated 90 years working to improve the lives of all who live in the communities we serve.

With the support of our gracious donors, the Foundation granted out nearly \$6.5 million this past year to organizations and programs throughout Winnebago County, Waushara County, Green Lake County and city of Ripon.

A few highlights include the installation of the Riverside Park Ice Rink in Oshkosh behind the Convention Center on Ceape Avenue, which was funded entirely by private dollars and donors. With the help



of the Oshkosh Parks Department, the ice rink opened in January and hosted community events that included music, food and fun. Check out VisitOshkosh.com for upcoming events at the rink.

More than \$50,000 was granted to the Boys & Girl Club of Oshkosh for its Trees from Seeds program. In partnership with Catalpa Health, the program encourages mental health and wellness of all club

members ages 5 to 18 by providing therapy and case management services at the club. The program also provides club staff in-service trainings on mental health as well as emotional wellness programs for all members.

Additional support from the Foundation was provided to programs and events such as the Oshkosh Celebration of Lights, TEDx Oshkosh, the Oshkosh Holiday Parade, SOAR (Special Opportunities for Artist Residencies), the Oshkosh High School/West High School Veterans Honor Wall, and the Oshkosh Fast Club Community Improvement Fund for the new baseball diamond at Rainbow Park.

These examples of past grants are just a

small sample of the amazing work being done in our communities thanks to our generous donors, affiliates and partner agencies. If you'd like to make an impact in your community, consider a gift to the Good Samaritan Fund. The Foundation is looking to raise dollars to match the \$150,000 gift generously donated by the John E. Kuenzl Foundation.

The Good Samaritan Fund is unrestricted, which allows the Foundation to support impactful projects like the renovations of the Downtown Oshkosh YMCA, the Oshkosh Convention Center and the Leach Amphitheater. Visit www.OshkoshAreaCF.org to donate and give a gift that will make a difference in our communities today and in the future.

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UW Regents, UWO Foundation to try mediation

Lawsuits could be settled if talks can reach agreement

By Miles Maguire
SPECIAL TO THE OSHKOSH HERALD

The legal battle between the UW Oshkosh Foundation and the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents may be coming to a close as both sides have agreed to mediation.

The two parties are scheduled to meet Dec. 21.

"They approached us to see if we would be willing to sit down," said Tim Mulloy, the chairman of the foundation. He said he was "optimistic" that a settlement could be reached but he also expressed caution about the outcome of the negotiations.

Neither the university nor UW System would comment on the mediation plan.

One reason for optimism is that the scope of the differences between the two

sides has been greatly reduced. In addition the foundation has said that it would be willing to transfer ownership of two campus buildings that it owns to the university if the state would pay off about \$8 million in outstanding debt.

Both buildings, the Alumni Welcome and Conference Center and a biodigester off Witzel Avenue, have been used by UW-Oshkosh without charge. The foundation says they are worth far more than \$8 million based on their cost of construction, but the UW System has not conceded this point.

If the building transfer occurred, the foundation would be able to exit bankruptcy, and the university would have complete control over these facilities.

A stumbling block is language in the current state budget that says that UW System regents cannot transfer funds to the foundation without legislative approval.

On Dec. 7, the day after the mediation agreement became public, the foundation

stepped up its pressure on the system by filing what is essentially a bill for back rent on the welcome center. The foundation says that UWO owes as much as \$730,000.

The welcome center, which overlooks the Fox River at Wisconsin Street and Pearl Avenue, has 40,000 square feet of usable space — 15,000 square feet of Class I office space and 25,000 of conference and meeting space — according to court papers. The foundation argues that at market rates the university has been getting upwards of \$365,000 a year in value by using this space.

Some of the office space is occupied by the university's Office of Advancement, which recently began raising funds for a newly formed nonprofit called the Titan Alumni Foundation. The emergence of this rival foundation has spurred allegations that university officials have improperly interfered with donor agreements to cover some of the costs of the welcome center.

The mediation was ordered Dec. 6 by U.S. District Judge William C. Griesbach

based on a joint agreement between the foundation and the board of regents.

Griesbach also issued an order that blocks the foundation from collecting on a judgment it has won against the state. While ruling for the state, Griesbach acknowledged that the foundation is suffering "reputational harm" and suggested that his temporary order would be no more than a "short stay."

He did not rule on the validity of either side's arguments but only noted the UW System had more to lose if it was ordered to pay up now but later won on appeal.

Separately, the criminal case against former UWO Chancellor Richard Wells and Vice Chancellor Thomas Sonnleitner has been delayed for 90 days. Winnebago County Circuit Judge John Jorgensen granted an extension until April 2 for another status conference, citing the complications surrounding the case.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog.

Apollo astronaut brings story to EAA exhibit

By Dick Knapinski
EAA COMMUNICATIONS

The EAA Aviation Museum in Oshkosh has opened "The Borman Collection: An EAA Member's Space Odyssey," an exhibit that features the personal archives and memorabilia of astronaut Frank Borman, who was on the leading edge of America's space program through the 1960s.

The new exhibit was opened with a ribbon cutting by Borman last Friday.

EAA received the collection last spring when Borman donated it to the association, of which he is a lifetime member. The personal archives contain hundreds of artifacts, including items carried aboard space capsules, awards received for his accomplishments, and correspondence with world leaders, celebrities and other notable figures. The collection also highlights Borman's aviation career, which included U.S. Air Force service before NASA.

"This is one of most noteworthy donations ever received by the EAA museum," said Bob Campbell, EAA museum director. "We are honored that Colonel Borman chose EAA to permanently display his personal artifacts from his aviation and space experiences."

Borman is best known as the command-

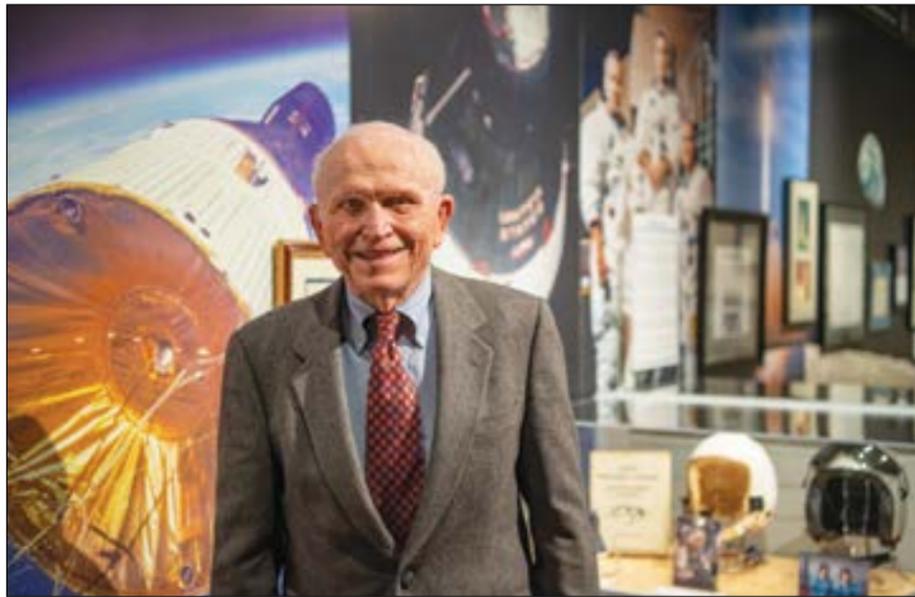


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Frank Borman stands in front of an exhibit that features his personal archives and memorabilia at the EAA museum.

er of the famed Apollo 8 mission, which in December 1968 was the first manned spacecraft to orbit the moon. The three astronauts aboard — Borman, Jim Lovell and William Anders — made hundreds of observations and notations during the moon orbits that became the foundation for the Apollo moon landings that followed. The memorable flight was noted for unforgettable moments such as the famed "Earthrise" photo and the crew reading from the Book of Genesis while orbiting the moon on Christmas Eve.

Borman, who in 1962 was a member of the second group of astronauts selected

by NASA, was previously joined by Lovell on the Gemini 7 mission in 1965. At that time, the mission set a space endurance record of more than 330 hours.

"I have a long relationship with EAA and have the greatest respect for what they do," said Borman, an EAA lifetime member, when asked why he chose to donate his collection to the museum in Oshkosh. "I believe they are responsible for preserving general aviation and our ability to fly."

"The Borman Collection" is on the museum's main floor, near the iconic Wright Flyer replica. It is accessible to all museum visitors as part of regular admission.

Pete's Garage adds up holiday nickels

Pete's Garage tavern on Oregon Street is in its fourth year of raising money to buy Christmas gifts for all the children ages 3-5 in the Head Start programs in Oshkosh.

Owner Pete Haferman and business partner Ryan Boll launched the program where about 600 gifts are wrapped, much of it with donated paper, and each child gets about three to four presents.

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Festival of Gratitude faithful to community

By the Rev. Tom Willadsen
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh's dynamic diversity was on display at The Grand as more than a dozen community groups took the stage Nov. 19 for the ninth annual Festival of Gratitude.

Since 2010 the festival has sought to include a wide variety of communities and individuals. The Rev. Taiso from Zen River Sangha has participated in several and believes the festival is important because it "is a positively themed celebration of our community that invites a broad cross-section of the community to participate on an equal footing — including groups that are often marginalized."

Oshkosh Mayor Steve Cummings pointed out in opening remarks that most of the traditions that are thought of as American have their origins in other countries. He said the United States is blessed by the gifts of people from all over the world who call this nation home.

"I thought the festival was wonderful and I'm looking forward to attending, participating next year," Cummings said.

Variety and welcome were the words of the evening. Scott Horton, bishop of the Oshkosh Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, observed, "The variety of ways members of our community show gratitude is not only inspiring, but also thought provoking. The spectrum of gratitude and those participating is always refreshing and helps recharge our batteries."

Shirley Schmid attended the festival for the first time. "The thing that impressed me most was how friendly everyone was," she said. "Why isn't the whole world as friendly as the people I met at the festival?"



PHOTOS BY TOM WILLADSEN

Dilip Tannan and Friends perform at The Grand during the Festival of Gratitude.



Mayor Steve Cummings makes opening remarks at the Festival held Nov. 19.

County Executive Mark Harris remarked, "I felt I had visited Laos, India, Pakistan and Liberia all in one night." These nations were represented by singing, dancing, poetry and drumming.

Cathleen Wille added, "It has been

said that 'hope' is a verb. After attending the Festival of Gratitude, I know that this thought is true — the festival was hope in action."

Na Kita Butler, who plays piano on Sundays at Bethel Worship Center, favored the audience with two original songs. Afterward she said, "It was a beautiful sight to see people from all walks of life come together in gratitude."

Before next year's festival there will be another community-wide celebration of diversity. Both Chief of Police Dean Smith and Sylvia Carey-Butler, associate vice chancellor for academic support of inclusive excellence at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, talked about Oshkosh's inaugural Unity in Community event that took place in May. Next year's Unity in Community will be April 13.

Many in attendance said they have been discouraged lately by the hostility and deep divisions that are making headlines.

Sister Mary Jo Selinsky found that the festival was "inspiring, exciting and informative," just what she was looking for as the holiday season approaches.

Bill Van Lopik left the festival with renewed hope. "It was an entertaining and uplifting event that should make all people of the Fox Valley feel proud of where they live," he said. "The Festival of Gratitude inspired me in thinking about the rainbow future of Oshkosh."

Robin Cardell attended the festival for the first time, leading the Oshkosh Rhythm Ensemble. "Experiencing so many diverse religions, cultures and beliefs coming together with gratitude in mind, renewed my conviction that we can respect each other, cooperate with each other and build each other up, with the end result being a stronger community for us all," he said.

Festival sponsors included the Oshkosh Rotary Club, Aurora Health Care, New Moon Cafe, Oracular, Oshkosh Herald, Deb Martin, Alex Hummel and Brenda Haines, and Elizabeth and Gordon Hintz.

Faith communities who offered support were St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Christ Lutheran Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, Portico Church, Living Stone Church, Christ Lutheran Church, First Congregational and Bethany United Churches of Christ, Congregation B'Nai Israel, Wisconsin Satsang Society, Eckankar and the Oshkosh Baha'i community.

Thanks is also due to The Grand's staff for being professional, skilled and flexible, and to the citizens of Oshkosh for supporting The Grand, Oshkosh's living room. It is a beautiful place to gather and express gratitude together.

Oshkosh Corp. repeats with Best Places to Work recognition

Oshkosh Corp. has received the Glassdoor Employees' Choice Award for the second straight year in its review program of the Best Places to Work in 2019. The company achieved an overall rating of 4.3 out of 5 and was ranked No. 65 out of the top 100 largest companies by Glassdoor.

"Earning a Glassdoor Employees' Choice Award for the second consecutive year is something we're extremely proud to accomplish. As we continue to grow our People First culture, we're especially honored that this award is based on reviews and feedback from current and former team members," stated Robert H. Sims, Oshkosh Corp. executive vice presi-

dent and chief administration and human resources officer.

Current and former employees voluntarily and anonymously share insights and opinions about their work environments. They are asked to rate overall satisfaction and key workplace factors such as career opportunities, compensation and benefits, culture and values, senior management and work-life balance.

Glassdoor, which launched in 2008, combines the latest jobs with millions of reviews and insights to help with job searches and has reviews and insights for more than 830,000 companies in at least 190 countries.

WRST features 1960s holiday promo albums

WRST radio at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh is presenting a special musical program for the holiday season featuring selections from 1960s promotional albums. Since a large number of them were produced for Goodyear and Firestone tire dealers, the program has been titled "Whitewall Christmas."

The brainchild of UWO professor Andrew Smock, chair of the Radio TV Film Department, he worked on the idea to excerpt the recordings for a one-hour special as part of WRST's holiday music offerings.

Smock said there's not a lot of primary research on the releases but it's known that the first was issued in 1961 as a promotion for Goodyear and featured recordings by well-known artists. Typically the albums sold for \$1 and were limited to one per person but sometimes given to customers

who came in for auto service.

Smock says the first Goodyear release sold out rapidly and the next year Firestone issued its own records. Both continued to offer new releases and other companies soon copied the promotion, including Grants Department Stores, J.C. Penney, A&P, B.F. Goodrich, Red Owl, Dodge, Singer Sewing Machines, Acme Markets, Maxwell House Coffee, Hallmark, Zenith, Beneficial Financial Systems, True Value Hardware and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Smock said Whitewall Christmas will sample several records from his collection and he plans to produce future programs from these releases.

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Founding band director retiring after concert

By Jaye Alderson
FOR THE HERALD

When the Oshkosh Area Community Band presents its annual Christmas Sing on Sunday at The Grand, there will be a passing of the baton to a new era in fine band music in Oshkosh.

Terry Hathaway, who has led the band since its inception in 1987, will retire from directing after that performance.

"It's a health reason," Hathaway said. "I'm struggling with tinnitus. It's nerve damage, and for me it's a hissing sound in the ears. Tinnitus never gets better; it would only get worse. So I'm basically looking to the future. I don't want to make it worse.

"I'm at 60 years of playing in band and 50 years of directing. That's probably enough. But if it weren't for tinnitus, I would keep doing this. I'm having too much fun."

Associate directors David Berndt, who will lead the concert band; and Jon Baston, who will lead the stage band and Dixieland group, will take over conducting roles. Hathaway hopes to come back to play and guest-conduct on occasion.

The band was formed in 1987 to revive the tradition established by the Oshkosh Civic Band. Although the band has been run through the city's Recreation Department it has been self-supporting for all but the first couple of years.

"My parents were firm believers in music," said Hathaway, an Oshkosh native. His mother's father played mellophone (French horn) and played in a performance with band legend John Philip Sousa for the 1932 World's Fair in Chicago.

Hathaway picked up playing the French horn from his grandfather. He performed in student ensembles in choir, band and orchestra at Oshkosh High School.

"There was a Tuesday in October my senior year in high school," Hathaway said. "When I walked by the music office, I was called in by (longtime director) James Croft and chatted with him for 45 minutes."

His future plans were to major in chem-



Terry Hathaway is ending his time as director of the Oshkosh Area Community Band with Sunday's concert.

ical engineering at the University of Michigan. But Croft told him, "I think you'd make an excellent band director."

"It totally changed my thinking, and it was the direction I headed in," Hathaway said. He majored in vocal and instrumental music at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and was credentialed to teach K-12 music in general music, orchestra, band and choir.

He taught for three years in Tomahawk, 16 years at Lourdes Academy and 14 years at North High School, retiring from Oshkosh West after a 37-year teaching career.

"I went into teaching music because of my experiences at Oshkosh High School," he said. "I came full circle."

At each of the schools the number of students and musical ensembles increased dramatically during his tenure. Hathaway attributed this to getting students excited about being part of the band and demanding excellence.

"My philosophy is that anything we do in public, we do to the best of our ability or we don't do it at all," he said. "And (stressing that) we really are a family. The bands that came before created a reputation for you. You don't want to be the band to let

that reputation go. Kids felt they were a part of something."

Hathaway longed for a way to offer that same spirit to band performers after they leave high school.

"There were a lot of musicians out there — so many classmates of mine who lived in the area and 1,700 of my former students — and no place for them to play," he said.

The Oshkosh Area Community Band provided that outlet.

"There are no dues, no auditions, no requirements," Hathaway said. "Membership is open to any interested post-high school adult. Anybody who wants to come and play can come and play."

The band has played in public concerts, holiday celebrations, parades and perfor-

mances such as at the Wisconsin Veterans Home at King. They have commissioned works by composers Warren Barker and Michael Sweeney.

For Christmas Sing, Hathaway's son, Alan, who played tenor sax in Hathaway's first concert with the Community Band, will play in his father's final concert — with one caveat.

"I told him to bring Henry, my grandson, who plays percussion and is a junior in high school in Campbellsport," Hathaway said.

The 33rd annual sing begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free but donations will be taken to benefit the Salvation Army of Oshkosh.

Special guests will be the Madrigal Singers of all three Oshkosh high schools.

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Ice shove

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Ice shoves are created when strong, consistent winds for a long period of time break up fragile ice on the lake and begin to push it in the same direction as the wind. As the ice reaches a shoreline or other impenetrable location, the motion causes one layer of ice to slide over and on top of the one below in a continuing series of layering that can create massive piles up

to 20 or 30 feet in some years.

Ice shoves are especially common in March or April when a winter's worth of ice on the big lake begins to disintegrate and break up.

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Retired Educators to meet

Winnebago County Retired Educators invite all retired school employees who live or worked in the county to its Dec. 20 meeting at Wedgewood Supper Club in Omro. The program will be "The Day They Gave Babies Away" by Doris Koepke.

Check-in starts at 11 a.m. followed by a business meeting and lunch, including dessert. Reservations are required by contacting Vi at 233-5892 by Thursday.

Santa Brian tries to live the holiday experience

By Michael Cooney
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Becoming Santa for Brian Lewis was an evolution that started from the days of doing volunteer work with fake hair and beard that left him feeling like he just wasn't Santa.

After letting his hair and beard grow his granddaughter told him, "Poppy you look like Santa." From that day, Santa Brian was encouraged to bring Christmas joy to children young and old wherever he was. Even in everyday life, people call him Santa.

"Being Santa comes from inside," Lewis said. "You have to believe in Christmas and what it is really all about."

For Santa Brian, Christmas is all about the birth of Christ and following in the example of St. Nicholas who was "the first to put coins in a chimney with care."

Santa Brian carries that spirit with him throughout the year. "Being Santa has become who I am," he explained. "It gives me a lot of joy and comfort knowing I am doing some good for someone."

Throughout the year, Santa Brian does personal appearances for children who want a visit from Santa for their birthday as well as continuing charity work. Working with the local Secret Sleigh Project to provide for children with medical illness and fragility, he offers children the opportunity to meet Santa and experience Christmas magic even when homebound due to the difficulty of their care.

"When I am kneeling next to their wheelchair and they have a twinkle in their eye knowing that I am there for them, it gives me the reason to keep doing Santa and to keep contact with the kids throughout the year," he said.

Santa Brian approaches his role with total professionalism. "When I am Santa, I am Santa, and you have to behave like Santa," he said.

His wife, Mary, tailors his outfits and can be seen giving his hair and beard a final touchup before an appearance.

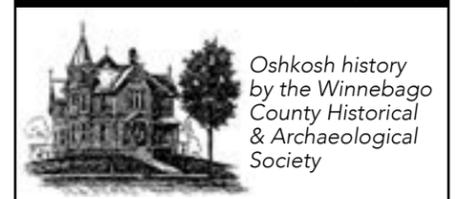
"I am very critical of my appearance and make sure everything is right," he said. "I want to be very professional in my presentation; you can't go out and do something halfway."

"Santa should smell like cocoa and peppermint, which I put it in my beard so the children can smell it. When I am Santa there is nothing else more important than that. When I arrive at an event I like to make a big entrance with a big ho ho ho! I am responsible to bring that spirit into Christmas; if it is not there, you have to bring it there."

"But I also learned to try to gauge my entrance to my audience, because sometimes young children tend to get scared."

Santa Brian will be at the Oshkosh Winter Farmers Market this Saturday and Dec. 22 at the Menominee Nation Arena and available for photos with children.

Back in the Day



Dec 2, 1966

Pro football hitting Super Bowl jackpot: When the National Football League and American Football League winners meet in the first Super Bowl at the 93,000 capacity Los Angeles Coliseum in early January, each winner will get a guaranteed \$15,000 and each loser \$7,500. That breaks down to \$250 a minute for each of the winners. "The weekend of Jan. 7-8 or the weekend of Jan. 15 are the likely dates" said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "We are not able to announce a definite date at this time until we have talked more to the television people." The Super Bowl agreement is for one year only, subject to review.

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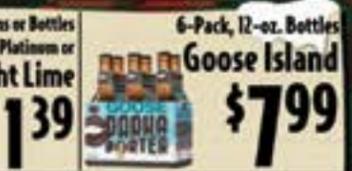
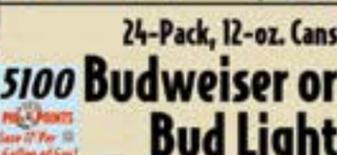
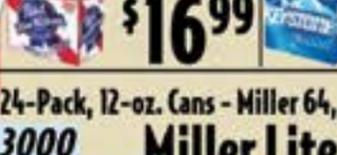
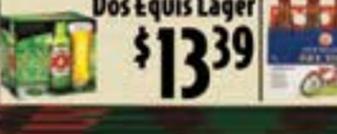
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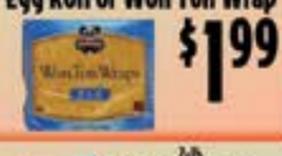
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 <p>30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Keystone Light \$12.39</p>		 <p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Cayman Jack Margarita or Mikes Hard Lemonade \$14.29</p>		 <p>6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Capital Brewery \$8.49</p>	
 <p>24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Miller 64, 3000 Miller Lite or MGD \$17.87</p>		 <p>24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Coors Banquet or Coors Light \$17.87</p>		 <p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Miller High Life Light or Miller High Life \$6.59 ea.</p>	
 <p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Dos Equis Lager \$13.39</p>		 <p>6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles New Belgium \$8.19</p>		 <p>6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Point Brewery \$6.99</p>	
 <p>6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Sol Cerveza \$3.99 ea.</p>					

 <p>California Large Red Seedless Grapes \$1.99 lb.</p>	 <p>3-lb. Bag - California Sweet - Seedless Kid's Choice Navel Oranges \$2.99</p>
 <p>Hass Avocados 99¢ ea.</p>	 <p>8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Sliced - White Mushrooms \$1.99</p>
 <p>Dole or Chiquita Premium Bananas 49¢ lb.</p>	
 <p>6-oz. Sweet Blackberries \$1.99</p>	 <p>Jumbo Sweet Onions \$1.29 lb.</p>
 <p>6-oz. - Sweet Blueberries \$2.99</p>	 <p>5-lb. - Wisconsin Russet Potatoes \$1.99</p>
 <p>Washington State Bartlett Pears \$1.49 lb.</p>	 <p>Fancy Lemons 89¢ ea.</p>
 <p>3-lb. - Wisconsin Cortland or Empire Apples \$2.99</p>	 <p>Fresh Limes 5/\$1</p>
 <p>Washington State Red Delicious or Cameo Apples \$1.49 lb.</p>	 <p>Extra Large Dole Golden Pineapple \$3.49 ea.</p>
 <p>Wisconsin McIntosh Apples \$1.29 lb.</p>	 <p>Tropical Mangoes 99¢ ea.</p>
 <p>2-lb. Bolthouse Farms Baby Carrots \$2.69</p>	 <p>8.7-oz. - Fresh Eggs Caesar, Greek Caesar, or Caesar Lite Salad Kits \$2.99</p>
 <p>1-lb. Bolthouse Farms Fresh Carrots 79¢</p>	 <p>1-lb. Red Radishes \$1.69</p>
 <p>8.5-oz. - Giorgio Stuffed Baby Portabella Mushrooms \$4.99</p>	 <p>16-oz. Jaffa Guacamole \$5.99</p>
 <p>12-16-oz. - Wing King Egg Roll or Won Ton Wrap \$1.99</p>	 <p>16-oz. Jaffa Pico de Gallo \$3.99</p>
 <p>2-lb. California Halos Clementines \$4.99</p>	 <p>6-lb. California Celery \$1.69 ea.</p>

 <p>PIZZA</p>
 <p>Mama M Pizza</p>
 <p>SNY DECCA</p>
 <p>Fisher D Peas</p>
 <p>Mirac Salad</p>
 <p>Shak Coa</p>
 <p>Gerber Baby Se</p>
 <p>Kibbles'n Bits Meow Mix C Pup-Peroni</p>
 <p>Coca-Cola</p>
 <p>Vitam</p>

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14-oz. Food Club Pizza Sauce 99¢	3-oz. Package Patrick Cudahy Sliced Pepperoni \$1.69	Bulk Homemade Italian Sausage \$2.29 lb.
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1/2-Count Multi-Foil Crisp Pan \$2.49	From Our Bakery- 14-oz. Pizza Dough \$1.49	11 to 13.8-oz. - Classic or Thin Pillsbury Refrigerated Pizza Crust \$2.29	8-oz. Country Delight Grated Parmesan Cheese \$1.99
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Regular or Thin Crust Mary's Crust \$3.29	4-oz. Can - Stems & Pieces Food Club Mushrooms \$3.198	2.25-oz. Can Food Club Sliced Ripe Olives 99¢	8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Sliced White Mushrooms \$1.99
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10 to 12-oz. Bag Snyder's Pretzel Pieces or, 7 to 8-oz. Bag Cape Cod Kettle Chips 2/\$5	8.75 to 16-oz. Bag Rold Gold Pretzels or, 7 to 9.25-oz. Bag Fritos or Cheetos Snacks \$2.99
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Lightly Salted Dry Roasted Nuts 2/\$5	16-oz. Jar - Mild or Medium Food Club Thick & Chunky Salsa \$1.49	6 to 12-Count Package Orville Redenbacher's Microwave Popcorn \$3.99	16 to 20-Count Package Frito Lay Snack Sacks \$6.99
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1/2-oz. Jar Maple Whip Dressing \$3.99	6 to 12-Count Package - Select Food Club Instant Oatmeal or Toaster Pastries \$1.29	10-Count Package Capri Sun Fruit Drink 2/\$4
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1/2-oz. Jar Maple Whip Dressing \$3.99	8-oz. Can Geisha Bamboo Shoots or Water Chestnuts 99¢	12-oz. Bottle Food Club Chili or Cocktail Sauce \$1.69	12.5-oz. - 98% Fat Free Food Club Chunk White Meat Chicken \$2.49
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14 to 16-oz. Bottle Kraft Salad Dressing \$1.99	4 to 5.7-oz. Package Knorr Rice or Pasta Sides 99¢	13.5 to 15.25-oz. - Select Del Monte Canned Vegetables 4/\$5
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1-oz. Organic Cond Foods 149	90-Count Package Simply Done Zipper Sandwich Bags \$1.99	200-Count Package Simply Done Premium Napkins \$2.69	24 to 48-Count Simply Done Designer Plates or Bowls \$2.29
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40-oz. Bottle Tide Simply Detergent \$2.99	15 to 15.5-oz. - Pinto, Bnd, Great Northern, Chili, or Light or Dark Red Kidney Food Club Beans 49¢	6-Count Quantum or 8-Count Regular Duracell AA or AAA Batteries \$5.99
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10 Dog Food, Cat Food, or Dog Treats 10.99	10 Fast Freezer/Zipper, 100 Count Glad Zipper Quart or Gallon Freezer or Storage Bags \$2.69	25 to 30-Count Package - Select Glad Trash or Tall Kitchen Bags \$7.99	24 or 30-oz. Bottle Ivory or Joy Dish Detergent \$2.49
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Holiday Beverage Headquarters

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke \$11.97	24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Pepsi or Mountain Dew \$7.49	12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Klarbrunn or Bubly Sparkling Water \$3.49
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2-Liter Bottle Fayo Soda 99¢	2-Liter Bottle Pepsi or Mountain Dew 3/\$4	6-Pack, Half Liter Bottles 7 UP or Dr. Pepper 4/\$11
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20-oz. Bottle Aquafina Water 5/\$5	24-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Dasani Water or, 6-Pack, 18.5-oz. Bottles Powerade 2/\$9	12-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Lipton Iced Tea or, 6-Pack, 18.5-oz. Bottles Pure Leaf Tea \$4.99	1-Liter Bottle Bai Antioxidant Water or, 11.5-oz. Can - Bai Black or Bai Bubbles or, 18-oz. Bottle - Bai 3/\$4.98
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Select 23 to 26-oz. - Premium or 30.5-oz.
Hills Bros. High Yield Coffee \$4.99

10.2 to 15-oz. - Coffee-mate Flavored Creamer **\$3.99**

14.5 to 16.9-oz.
Palermo's Thin Crust Pizza 6/\$10

32-oz. - Select Varieties
Food Club Beef or Chicken Broth 1.99¢

15.25 to 18.4-oz. Package - Select
Pillsbury Brownie or Cake Mix 99¢

24-oz. Loaf
Piggly Wiggly White Bread 99¢

20-oz. Package
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna 2.99

3-PACK of 160-Count - Kleenex Facial Tissue or 6-Count Mega Rolls
Scott Paper Towels & Bathroom Tissue \$3.99

1%, 2%, Skim, or Whole
Piggly Wiggly Gallon Milk \$1.99

Holiday Seafood

16-oz. - 41 to 50-Count - Supreme Choice Cooked Shrimp \$6.99	16-oz. - 26 to 30-Count - Supreme Choice EZ Peel Raw Shrimp \$6.99	Original Recipe or Cream Sauce Ma Baensch Bulk Herring \$3.89 lb.
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8-oz. Bottle - Hoffman House Shrimp Sauce **\$2.19**

16-oz. - 16 to 20-Count - Supreme Choice EZ Peel Raw Shrimp \$7.99	16-oz. - 26 to 30-Count - Supreme Choice Cooked Shrimp \$8.99	10-oz. - Supreme Choice Cooked Shrimp Ring \$5.49
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16-oz. - Supreme Choice Imitation Crab Meat \$1.99	Jumbo Snow Crab Clusters \$11.99	2 1/2-lb. Warm Water Lobster Tails \$23.99
16-oz. - 14 to 18-Count - Supreme Choice EZ Peel Raw Shrimp \$5.99	4-oz. Fresh Salmon Fillet Portions \$3.99 each	11-oz. Package - Frozen Black Mussels \$2.29



<p>US Government Inspected Boneless - Beef Rib Eye Roast</p> <p>\$3.99 lb.</p>	<p>Previously Frozen - All Natural Boneless Chicken Breast</p> <p>\$1.69 lb.</p> <p>Previously Frozen - All Natural Split Chicken Breast lb. 99¢</p>	<p>Smithfield Boneless Pork Rib Eye Roast</p> <p>\$1.89 lb.</p>
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<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF</p> <p>Stew Meat</p> <p>\$3.99 lb.</p>	<p>Smithfield Hickory or Brown Sugar Spiral Sliced Half Hams</p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF</p> <p>Flat Iron Steak</p> <p>\$5.99 lb.</p>
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<p>HAMS</p> <p>Farmland Maple River Whole Boneless Hams</p> <p>\$2.99 lb.</p> <p>Boneless Half Hams lb. \$3.29</p>	<p>Badger Premium Whole - Boneless Smoked Pit Hams</p> <p>\$2.99 lb.</p> <p>Boneless Half Hams lb. \$3.99</p>	<p>Smithfield Hickory, Maple, Honey or Brown Sugar Boneless Quarter Hams</p> <p>\$3.69 lb.</p>	<p>Sugarale Ham Steaks</p> <p>\$2.99 lb.</p> <p>Separate - Single Layer Boneless Hams lb. \$3.49</p>
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<p>Smithfield Center Cut Stuffed or Seasoned Thick Cut Rib Chops</p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p>	<p>Smithfield Whole Pork Tenderloin</p> <p>\$2.69 lb.</p> <p>Smithfield Fresh Ground Pork lb. \$1.99</p>	<p>Smithfield Fresh Ham Roast</p> <p>\$1.29 lb.</p> <p>Italian or Pork Sausage lb. \$2.29</p>	<p>20-oz. - Klement's Fresh Polish Sausage</p> <p>\$3.99</p>
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<p>POULTRY</p> <p>Previously Frozen - All Natural Chicken Thighs</p> <p>99¢ lb.</p>	<p>Fresh - Hand-Cut Whole Turkey Breast</p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p> <p>Split Turkey Breast lb. \$2.49</p>	<p>Gerber Amish Fresh Whole Chickens</p> <p>\$1.79 lb.</p> <p>Cut-Up Chicken lb. \$1.99</p>	<p>Previously Frozen - All Natural Chicken Wings</p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p>
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<p>DIAMOND LEAN</p> <p>USGI VALUE BEEF</p> <p>US Government Inspected Boneless New York Strip or T-Bone Steak</p> <p>\$4.99 lb.</p>	<p>US Government Inspected Boneless Rib Eye Steak</p> <p>\$5.99 lb.</p> <p>USGI - Boneless Ribeye Sandwich Steak lb. \$6.49</p>	<p>Great for Osso Boco! Beef Shanks</p> <p>\$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE Untrimmed Skirt Steak</p> <p>\$5.99 lb.</p>
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<p>PROCESSED</p> <p>Farmland - 10-oz. - Assorted Smoked Sausage</p> <p>\$2.89</p>	<p>20 - 32-oz. - Cossens Pickles</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>Johnsonville - 12-14-oz. - Assorted Smoked Link Sausage</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>Cher-Make - 18 - 24-oz. - Assorted Natural Casing Wieners, Brats, Summer or Polish Sausage</p> <p>\$6.99</p>
<p>Farmland - 14-oz. - Classic or Low Sodium Deli Style Ham</p> <p>\$3.29</p>	<p>Patrick Conahy - 12-oz. - Thick Sliced Salami or Pepperoni Snacks</p> <p>\$3.99</p>	<p>Johnsonville - 20-oz. - Assorted Summer Sausage</p> <p>\$5.99</p>	<p>10.7-12-oz. - Cher-Make - Low Calorie Chicken Sausage</p> <p>\$4.79</p>

<p>FROZEN</p> <p>Smithfield 12-oz. - Links or Patties Pork Sausage</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>19-oz. - Johnsonville Italian Sausage or Bratwurst</p> <p>\$4.49</p>	<p>9-oz. - Steak-umm Beef or Chicken Sandwich Steaks</p> <p>\$3.39</p>	<p>25.5 - 32-oz. - Tyson Chicken Tenders, Nuggets or Patties</p> <p>\$4.99</p>
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<p>SPECIALTY</p> <p>Fresh - Semi-Boneless Whole Leg of Lamb</p> <p>\$6.99 lb.</p>	<p>Smithfield Pork Crown Roast</p> <p>\$3.99 lb.</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF</p> <p>Burgundy Pepper Flat Iron Steak</p> <p>\$5.99 lb.</p>	<p>Oven Ready - Stuffed Turkey Breast</p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p>
<p>Leg of Lamb Butt Half...\$7.49 lb. Shank Half...\$7.99 lb. Lamb Loin Chops...\$9.99</p>	<p>Smithfield - Oven Ready Stuffed Pork Tenderloin</p> <p>\$2.69 lb.</p>	<p>Oven Ready - Stuffed - Boneless Chicken Breast</p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p>	<p>Oven Ready - Stuffed Whole Chickens</p> <p>\$1.29 lb.</p>

<p>16-oz. - Flavored International Delight Creamer</p> <p>16-oz. - Fat Free Land O'Lakes Half & Half</p> <p>\$1.49 WITH CARD</p>	<p>Quart Dean's Egg Nog</p> <p>\$1.99 WITH CARD</p> <p>Small 8-oz. Dean's Egg Nog \$3.89</p>
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<p>2-Pack or 8 to 16-oz. Brummel & Brown, Country Crock, or I Can't Believe It's Not Butter</p> <p>\$2.29 WITH CARD</p>	<p>5.3-oz. Nostimo Greek Yogurt</p> <p>69¢ WITH CARD</p>
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<p>11 to 12-oz. Package - Select Green Giant Steamers Vegetables</p> <p>2/3 WITH CARD</p>	<p>9.5 to 14-oz. - Select Healthy Choice or Marie Callender's Entrees</p> <p>4/10 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>Kemp's Ice Cream</p> <p>\$5.99 (132-oz.) WITH CARD</p>	<p>12-oz. Can - Select Old Orchard Orange, Cranberry, Apple or Juice Blends</p> <p>1/4 \$5 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>59-oz. Carton Minute Maid Orange Juice</p> <p>\$2.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>10-oz. Package Food Club Garlic Bread</p> <p>\$1.29 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>12.1 to 14.1-oz. Roma Pizza</p> <p>5/10 WITH CARD</p>	<p>17.9 to 28.6-oz. Jack's Pizza Fries or Rising Crust Pizza</p> <p>3/11 97 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>3-oz. Package Maruchan Ramen Noodles</p> <p>5/1 WITH CARD</p>	<p>14.5 to 24-oz. Jar Prego Pasta Sauce</p> <p>\$1.79 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>16.91 to 23.53-oz. Real'Za or Bellatoria Pan Pizza</p> <p>\$3.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>3-oz. Package Ore-Ida Just Crack an Egg</p> <p>\$1.99 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>10 to 16-oz. Package - Select Creamette Pasta</p> <p>89¢ WITH CARD</p>	<p>46 to 48-oz. Blue Bunny Frozen Yogurt or Ice Cream</p> <p>\$3.79 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>27 to 33-oz. Gino's Deep Dish or Home Run Inn Pizza</p> <p>\$5.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>14 to 32-oz. Package McCain Onion Rings or Potatoes</p> <p>\$1.69 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>8-oz. - Regular or Light Philadelphia Cream Cheese</p> <p>\$1.69 WITH CARD</p>	<p>10 to 12-Count Package - Select Keurig K-Cups</p> <p>\$6.99 WITH CARD</p>
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Community events

Wednesday, Dec. 12

Christmas Songs and Stories with John Berry, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Thursday, Dec. 13

Professional Women's Connection, 11:30 a.m., La Sure's Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

Sorry, Wrong Chimney, 7 p.m., Peace Lutheran Church, 240 W. 9th Ave.

Forever Plaid: Plaid Tidings, 6:30 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Friday, Dec. 14

Forever Plaid: Plaid Tidings, 6:30 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Sorry, Wrong Chimney, 7 p.m., Peace Lutheran Church, 240 W. 9th Ave.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Saturday, Dec. 15

Winter Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Breakfast with Santa, 9 a.m., Hilton Garden Inn, 1355 W. 20th Ave.

Stories from Oshkosh's Historic Past, 1:30 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Forever Plaid: Plaid Tidings, 12:30 and 6:30 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Sorry, Wrong Chimney, 2 and 7 p.m., Peace Lutheran Church, 240 W. 9th Ave.

Oshkosh Chamber Singers: A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, 4 and 7:30

p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 311 Division St.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

"Christmas Vacation," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Thursday, Dec. 20

Forever Plaid: Plaid Tidings, 6:30 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Friday, Dec. 21

Reindeer at the Rink, 5:30 p.m., Riverside Park, 305 Ceape Ave.

Forever Plaid: Plaid Tidings, 6:30 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Saturday, Dec. 22

Winter Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Forever Plaid: Plaid Tidings, 12:30 and 6:30 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Dementia portrayed in program

The ADRC of Winnebago County presents "Steering into the Skid," a special program for family members, caregivers, businesses and the broader community concerning dementia and Alzheimer's disease, set for Dec. 18.

Community members are welcome from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Fox Valley Technical College, room 133, and an evening showing from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Sunnyview Expo Center.

"Steering into the Skid" was written by husband and wife Arnold Johnston and Deborah Ann Percy and published in the MemoryCare Plays, a book of three one-act plays compiled and edited by Dr. Margaret A. Noel.

Audience members meet Tim and Amanda, played by Twin Cities actors Jim Pounds and Danette McCarthy, in 12 short monthly scenes all taking place in Tim and Amanda's SUV where the early progression of dementia is portrayed.

"Our ultimate goal," said facilitator and actor Danette McCarthy, "is to assist community members and leaders consider new ways to think about memory loss and to become aware of local resources that support families who are dealing with a diagnosis of dementia or Alzheimer's disease."

"Steering into the Skid" was part of the Remember Project, which toured the lower St. Croix Valley in 2015. The program is also sponsored by Lakeshore Manor of Oshkosh.

Chamber Singers set two concerts

The Oshkosh Chamber Singers will present their traditional "A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" for the holiday season in two concerts Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church. Accompanied by pipe organ and other instrumentalists, the Chamber Singers join with community readers to offer Scripture readings of the Christmas story and related choral selections.

The program includes traditional Chamber Singers selections as well as newer pieces, including "Gloria" by K. Lee

Scott, "Rocking" and "Christ is the Morning Star" by John Rutter, "His Light in Us" by Kim Andre Arnesen, and "Serenity (O Magnus Mysterium)" by Ola Gjeilo.

The audience will be invited to join in the congregational singing of familiar carols. Performances begin at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Conductor is Herb Berendsen and guest organist will be Jared Stellmacher.

Advance tickets are available for \$15 at Heid Music, Gardina's Wine Bar & Cafe or by calling Kelly at 920-312-8290. They are \$20 at the door and student tickets are \$5.

Business notes

The North Main Street business area welcomes two new stores. **OshPop Gourmet Popcorn** has opened at 1207 N. Main offering flavors like cheddar and caramel as well as Cajun dill and Chili Cheese Please. OshPop also offers tastes of the season such as Peppermint and Dark Chocolate. Check oshpop.com for offerings and hours. **Soiree et al**, established in 2003, returned to Oshkosh with a grand opening last week at 513 N. Main. Soiree carries eclectic gift and home decor, and items from Boutique by UrbanEsque, Dig Garden Shop, Lakeshore Coffee Co., The James House, and Black Fern Essentials.

The **Winnebago County UW-Extension** has two staff additions. **Mia Ljung** has been named community development educator for Outagamie and Winnebago counties. She is a community organizer and planner whose most recent work was with the Outagamie County Land Service Department, East Central Regional Planning Commission and the Women's Student Activist Collective with the University of Minnesota. **Dana Berger** is the new 4-H program coordinator and brings experience as a volunteer with the Financial Information and Service Center, a program of Goodwill Industries of North Central Wisconsin, and the Community Music and Arts Collaborative.

Vizance, an independent insurance agency, announced that the **Diedrich Agency** will join Vizance effective Jan. 1. The combined organization will serve a market from northern Illinois through northeastern Wisconsin. Founded in 1923, Diedrich specializes in insurance for business, farm and crops, home and auto, employee benefits, and individual health, and will continue to operate from its office locations that include Oshkosh.

FVTC to hold winter commencement

Fox Valley Technical College will be holding its winter commencement ceremony Saturday at Appleton's Performing Arts Center.

Regina Hueckman of Prentice, a graduate of FVTC's Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management programs, will represent the graduating class as student speaker. Lisa Malak, producer and host of WFRV's Local Five Live, will deliver the commencement address.

Two noteworthy graduates who will

be walking in the ceremony are identical twins Andrew and Matthew Elleseg, part of FVTC's Oshkosh-based Aeronautics Pilot Training program. The sons of Rick and Nancy Elleseg completed the program a semester early and are part of the Air Wisconsin Airman training program, a customized training tract for that company.

The ceremony will be livestreamed with captioning at www.fvtc.edu/FVTClive-stream. To view it after the event, visit www.fvtc.edu/Graduation.

Oshkosh history author to speak at museum

Local author Randy Domer's newest book, "We Shall Never Pass This Way Again," journeys into Oshkosh's historic past. Like his previous publications, Domer offers a diverse menu of historic treasures that he will present at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Domer reminisces about visiting the

Bradley Egg Farm and the day the Singing Cowboy rode into town.

He also discusses the tragedies of mental illness, poverty and tuberculosis in Four Miles North, and tells the story of an Oshkosh man who went from managing a local clothing store to becoming a legend in the film industry.

Winnebago Catch a Ride program to be discussed

The state Department of Workforce Development, East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Make the Ride Happen and Feonix-Mobility Rising are launching a volunteer driver program

called Winnebago Catch a Ride to make it easier and more affordable to get to work. A public open house to talk about the program is set for 5:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at Fox Valley Technical College in Oshkosh.



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By Ti Windisch
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Jaylen Morris snapped the Wisconsin Herd's 11-game losing streak in dramatic fashion in front of an electric home crowd Saturday night, hitting a contested layup in triple overtime after the Herd had trailed with less than 30 seconds to go in regulation and in all three overtimes.

Herd head coach Jordan Brady said the 119-118 finish was unlike any he had seen before and credited his team with refusing to give in despite seeming out of it several times.

"I thought that our resilience was unbelievable," Brady said. "I've never been a part of anything like that. We were down at the end of every period, regulation, first overtime, second overtime, third overtime, and they just kept fighting. They made great plays."

After Wisconsin led following each of the first three quarters, the Maine Red Claws took a seven-point lead with two and a half minutes to go. Morris responded with a slam dunk followed by a Travis Trice layup. Maine's Nick King hit a triple to put the Red Claws up by six again but Morris responded with a three-pointer of his own. Vander Blue then drove, drew a foul and converted both the lay-in and free throw to tie the game with 31 seconds to go.

After the game, Blue said it would have been easy to give up when the going got tough, and the fact that the Herd didn't showed him a lot about his new team.

"We could've easily folded, especially the way this season is going," Blue said. "I just got here so it showed me a lot today being in a fight with these guys, just seeing the competitive spirit we got. Anybody could have folded, we could've lost in regulation, but we just made big play after big play."

P.J. Dozier got a layup of his own to give the lead back to Maine but Christian Wood responded with an isolation layup to knot the score at 107 where it would stand through two near-miss tip-ins for the Herd that could have ended things early.

Maine took a three-point lead in the first overtime and held it until there were just seven seconds in the period, when Trice hit a contested three-pointer to send the game into its second overtime. Trice, who struggled to hit shots earlier in the game, said he never focuses on the misses.



The Herd's Jaylon Morris puts up the winning shot to end a three-overtime thriller Saturday against the Maine Red Claws at Menominee Nation Arena.

"I work my butt off in season and off-season," Trice said. "I always feel like the next one is going in. I really like those moments where (if) you miss the shot you lose, if you make it it gives you a chance to keep playing or win."

A pair of shooting fouls put the Red Claws up 4 with 20 seconds left in the second overtime, a lead that seemed insurmountable. Morris came through yet again with a clutch layup and Wisconsin got a break when King missed a free throw after being intentionally fouled.

Down three with 12 seconds left, Trice ran a pick-and-roll with Wood that turned into another huge shot as Wood popped back beyond the arc and hit the three-pointer that Trice fed him. Being able to operate down low and on the perimeter is something Wood said he believes the league is requiring from modern big men.

"You have to stretch the floor," Wood said. "I think that's what the Milwaukee Bucks style of play is: bigs who can stretch the

floor, knock down shots, take them off the dribble and stuff like that. I think I'm getting real good at it, and I'm out here showing my versatility."

Good defense on the other end took Menominee Nation Arena to overtime

No. 3 after Wood's triple. Again, Maine was able to take a quick lead and the Red Claws had a three-point advantage with 15 seconds left. Another missed free throw would cost Maine as Dozier hit just one of two attempts. Wood drove for an easy dunk to bring the point difference down to one, and the Red Claws had possession with 12 seconds left.

Stifling defense on the inbounds pass by all five Herd players led to a five-second violation and Wisconsin ball with 12 seconds left, which ultimately resulted in Morris' game-winning layup. After the game, Morris said he doesn't hesitate to take clutch shots or to let his teammates take them.

"I just stay ready," Morris said. "That's all I can say. If it comes to me I'll shoot it with confidence, if not I'll continue to play. But always stay ready; you never know."

Wood led the way with 34 points, 18 rebounds, two assists, two steals and two blocks. Six players scored at least 10 points. Morris added 18 of them along with four boards, three assists and a steal, and Trice stuffed the stat sheet with 14 points, 13 rebounds, 10 assists and five steals.

Brady said he enjoyed seeing the team effort and said he felt every game in the losing streak was a must-win, and that made snapping the streak in front of the home fans a special moment for his team.

Wisconsin split their brief homestand after losing to the Raptors 905 on Friday night, and will be on the road until Dec. 28 after the G League Showcase in Las Vegas.



The Herd's mascot Pointer celebrates Saturday's win over the Red Claws to end an 11-game losing streak.

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West, North swim teams ready to compete in FVA

By Charleigh Reinardy
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh West head coach Kelly Wayne returns for her fourth year leading the Wildcats and with around 13 varsity swimmers and 12 seniors, she is grateful for new swimmers joining the team as well as returning swimmers who practice year-round.

Wayne is excited to see how the swimmers step up as a team in the Fox Valley Association.

“We have a lot of strong returning swimmers so I am excited about that,” Wayne said. “We lost a lot of seniors from last season so we have a lot of swimmers who will need to step up and fill those spots.”

The Wildcats are looking to qualify for the state meet again this year. Wayne said the team goal is to achieve the best times and have fun while doing it.

“Of course we want to win meets but more importantly, we want everyone to achieve their personal best times and (to) improve,” she said.

Oshkosh North

The Spartans have a goal this season to practice perfectly, stay healthy and continue to drop time as the season progresses.

Head coach Ryan Revolinski takes on his first year as the Spartans head coach, third year coaching, with 15 swimmers and two divers, including three seniors in Eddie Hansen, Noah Brandl and Jarod Falk.

Revolinski shared that Hansen is their

premier 50 freestyler and 100 breaststroker. Hansen is expected to be a top finisher in both events and is looking for a state qualification while knocking down a team record or two this season.

The Spartans are also home to the Pecore triplets — Chase, Pierce and Trey. Revolinski said the three are the team’s mid- to long-distance freestylers. Revolinski hopes to see them excel in the Spartans most competitive dual meets, especially against Oshkosh West and Appleton West/Kimberly.

“Our strengths consist of work ethic during practices, natural talent as well as being able to push past limitations,” Revolinski said. “We rarely lose close races because we’re able to dig deep and give that little extra to out-touch our opponents.”

Revolinski shared that one potential weakness of the Spartans is that they are one of the smallest teams in the conference and swim meet layouts tend to favor larger teams when it comes to scoring points.

“My overall goal for the team is to win three conference dual meets,” he said,

BOYS SWIMMING



PHOTO BY EMIL VAJGRT

Oshkosh North's boys swim team is shown practicing last month ahead of the new season.

“to perform well at the FVA conference championship meet, have a state qualification and keep fun in the equation while we work to those goals.”

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Ruedinger's career night lifts Lourdes to victory

Preston Ruedinger had a stellar night Friday for Lourdes, scoring 38 points – including 10 three-pointers – as the Knights defeated Dodgeland 90-48 in a Trailways-East Conference game on the road.

Ruedinger finished 13 of 21 shooting while going 10 of 17 from deep. He also added four assists and five steals.

The Knights (4-0, 3-0) got 16 points from Ben Huizenga while Henry Noone added 15. Lourdes finished with 15 steals in the win.

Zach Yuenger led Dodgeland with 20 points.

Second-half struggles hurt Valley Christian

The Valley Christian basketball team led by a point at halftime but was outscored 48-23 in the second frame as it lost 70-46 against Princeton/Green Lake in a Saturday game played in Oshkosh.

Jaden Francis led the Warriors with 13 points and had eight rebounds while Luke O'Brien added eight points. Yianni Giannopoulos chipped in seven.

Luke Morgan led Princeton/GL with 25 points and 10 rebounds.

North falls in close game against Neenah Rockets

The Oshkosh North basketball team got 21 points from Matt Hickey but it wasn't enough as the Spartans lost a 63-61 Fox Valley Association contest against Neenah on Friday night.

The Spartans (2-3) had a four-point halftime lead but Max Klesmit's big night for the Rockets helped close things out. Klesmit had 26 points, making four three-pointers and added four assists and five steals.

Josh Dilling added 11 points for the Spartans while Garang Deng and Matt Berger each chipped in eight.

Appleton North gives Wildcats first defeat

The Oshkosh West basketball team lost



PHOTO BY EMIL VAJGRY

Lourdes player Jack McKellips drives against Oak Creek last Tuesday in a 89-51 win.

its first game of the season Friday night falling 70-47 at home against Appleton North in a Fox Valley Association game.

Devin Blom caused a lot of problems for the Wildcats (3-1) in scoring 27 points.

West was led by Karter Thomas and Caleb Fuller, who scored 12 points a piece. Jacquez Overstreet added 11 points, hitting three 3-pointers in the loss.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

North matches win total from last year with win

The Oshkosh North girls team, which only won three games last season, picked up a 64-55 win over Neenah on Friday night to improve to 3-3 on the season.

North got a huge night from Ashley Wissink, scoring 29 points on 8-of-13 shooting while going 11 of 14 at the free throw line.

Wissink added five rebounds and had four steals. Brooke Ellestad added 21

points and had six steals. As a team, North was 22 of 32 from the free throw line.

West struggles in loss to Appleton North

The Oshkosh West girls basketball team was outscored 29 to 16 in the first half as it dropped a 52-39 contest against Appleton North in a Fox Valley Association game played in Oshkosh on Friday night.

Callista Rochon-Baker led the Wildcats (2-5) with 13 points while Kiersten McNulty added 11 points while grabbing a team-high 10 rebounds.

Ella Tigert chipped in nine points with nine rebounds.

Lourdes' struggles continue with Dodgeland

The Lourdes girls basketball team dropped to 0-4 on the season after losing to Dodgeland 48-28 in a Trailways-East Conference game Thursday.

Lourdes got 12 points from Hope Burns while Paige Droessler added seven points for the Knights, who shot 18 percent in the loss (9 of 49).

GIRLS HOCKEY

Warbirds get wins over Onalaska and BR Falls

The Fondy/Beaver Dam girls hockey team picked up a pair of wins over the weekend with a 3-1 victory over Onalaska on Friday night and a 5-1 win over Black Rivers Falls on Saturday.

Oshkosh's Hattie Verstegen had two goals and an assist against Onalaska for the Warbirds, who outshot the Hilltoppers 31 to 9.

Verstegen also had a goal in the third period in the win against Black River Falls.

GYMNASTICS

Best leads Oshkosh in Manitowoc Invite

The Oshkosh gymnastics team finished sixth out of seven teams in the Manitowoc Holiday Invite on Saturday, finishing with 108.100 points.

Hartford won with 132.250 points, fol-

lowed by Manitowoc Bells (128.375) and West Bend West (125.150).

Oshkosh's Megan Best was fourth on floor (8.50), fifth on the uneven bars (7.85) and eighth overall in the all-around competition with a score of 31.85.

WRESTLING

North competes in Wisconsin Dells Duals

The Oshkosh North wrestling team competed in the Wisconsin Dells Duals on Saturday, finishing last in the consolation bracket with Appleton West.

The Spartans lost matches against Cumberland (48-24), Plymouth (44-27), Spencer/Columbus (39-30), Marshfield (72-3) and Adams-Friendship (42-41).

Dylan Besaw (120 pounds) and Cade Schmitz (132) had nice days for North, finishing 4-1 while Travon Lee (152) and A.J. Besaw (220) were 3-2.

Lourdes wrestlers 10th in Amherst Scramble

The Lourdes wrestling team finished with 68 points in the Amherst Scramble on Saturday, finishing 10th out of 13 teams.

Knights' Keagan Stelzer finished 4-0 on the day at 220 pounds while Jack Reinardy was fifth with a 3-1 record. Tim Kaull was also fifth with a 3-2 record at 195 pounds.

West finishes fifth in Battle on the Bay

The Oshkosh West wrestling team had a solid day Saturday, finishing fifth out of 25 teams.

West got a first-place finish from Alec Hunter (106), going 5-0 on the day while Connor Collins was second with a 4-1 record at 182 pounds. Adding a fifth-place finish was Kevin Loos, who went 4-1 at 220 pounds.

On Thursday, West added a close 35-32 win over Kimberly.

Picking up wins included Logan Grota at 138 pounds (13-9 decision), Henry Foust at 145 pounds (12-6 decision), Collins at 160 pounds (3:03 pin), Edgar Heredia at 170 pounds (18-3 technical fall), Blake Framke at 195 pounds (8-5 decision), Avery Martell at 285 pounds (:51 pin), Hunter at 106 pounds (1:51 pin) and Wilton Brown at 113 pounds (7-6 decision).

BOYS HOCKEY

Ice Hawks drop fourth in a row at Whitefish Bay

The Oshkosh boys hockey team lost its fourth straight game Saturday, falling 6-2 to Whitefish Bay on the road.

The Ice Hawks (1-4) got behind early and never recovered as the Storm took a 3-1 lead after the first period.

Trailing 3-0, Branden Hamer scored on an assist from Mason Robertson at the end of the first period to make it 3-1. The Ice Hawks cut it to 3-2 after Logan Uecker scored on an assist from Luke Reinsch and Jack Strey, but the Storm scored the next three goals to cruise to the win.

Oshkosh had more shots on goal, 32 to 16.

Matthew Ebersole had a big day, scoring two goals and had three assists for Whitefish Bay while Will O'Connor had a hat trick.

Conner Klett had 10 saves in the loss for Oshkosh.



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Lourdes player Paige Droessler takes a jump shot against Dodgeland on Thursday night.

Warbirds star puts in time, keys on team play

By Brad Hartmann
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

At age 3 most children are learning such things as speaking, identifying colors and walking up and down stairs. Hattie Verstegen was picking up her first hockey stick around that age and already realizing the game was in her blood.

"I was at the Y and I saw my brother playing. I saw what he was doing and wanted to do that. I just copied him and my mom signed me up," said Verstegen.

She has come a long way from that moment. She has played in many leagues and excelled in each of them, and was playing on the Oshkosh Warbirds boys hockey team up until the fifth grade.

"When I made the switch I felt more successful and built my confidence," Verstegen said. "I credit my parents because they give me a lot of opportunities and show me a lot of support. I always try to make them proud while I enjoy the sport that I am playing."

Verstegen's coaches and teammates would describe her as shy off the ice but quickly add that in competition opposing teams had better pay close attention to where No. 17 is.

"Hattie steps up as a leader on the ice. I still see her as my baby sister," said sister Jacie. "She plays not for herself but for the team. Hattie is one of those people -- if she sees someone doing something she will want to try it. I think it's her confidence on the ice compared to her as a person is what makes her who she is."

As a junior at Oshkosh North, Verstegen plays for the No. 3 ranked Warbirds/Beaver Dam Alliance (7-0) Co-op girls hockey team. In her first season Verstegen exceeded everyone's expectations of what a true freshman brings to a team. At 5 feet 5 inches, the left-handed Verstegen was named to Eastern Shores All-Conference first team and second-team All-State. Verstegen was the only freshman in the group



Hattie Verstegen, a junior at Oshkosh North High School, has topped 100 points playing for the Warhawks/Beaver Dam Alliance Co-op team.

to win the all-conference award.

"I really wasn't scared. I was the only freshman on the team. I got a lot of support from the team," she said. "My freshman year was a fun year for me because I had no expectations."

"I really wasn't expecting that or the All-State award. It's cool because each team has their nominees and it's nice to be recognized on your team. Every team has their top players and you always have to watch out for them. I guess it puts more of a reputation and expectations on a player, but I just like to play and that won't change."

As a freshman Verstegen scored 29 goals, along with 20 assists, and totaled 49 points in 26 games. In her second year she proved there was no sophomore slump as she scored 26 goals in 28 games along with 30 assists, and totaled 56 points. Verstegen was named second-team all-confer-

ence and WIAA honorable mention as the Warbirds lost to Cap City 3-2 in overtime last March in the state semifinals.

"They had a lot of older talent. I thought losing that game was a motivator for us going into this year because we have a pretty good chance of going back to state next year. For us it was mainly gaining experience and learning from the loss," she said.

In the Warbirds' opening playoff game, a 4-1 victory over Appleton United on Feb. 15, Verstegen etched her name in Warbirds team history as she scored her 100th career point with 12:25 left of the third period to put the Warbirds up 3-1.

"I wrapped up the puck and wrote 100 point on it," said Warbirds coach Duane Woeshnick. "I told her keep it up, that you are on pace for our co-op all-time scoring record."

"People don't realize that they think she is just a goal scorer. She made a great assist in the Fox Cities game. She made a great pass to Claire Bresser who put it into the net. If you look at her statistics you think Hattie is a goal scorer. She is also a playmaker as well."

In 61 games Verstegen has score 60 goals along with 56 assists, and totaled 116 points. If she keeps up that pace she will break Katherine Nejedlo's all-time team scoring record of 118 goals, 100 assists and 218 points.

"She puts in a lot of hard work in practice," said senior forward Maiké Zipp. "She just works hard to be the hockey player that she is today. She is very deserving of her awards. She works hard every day on and off the ice."

As one of the leaders on the team Verstegen is always there for her teammates. For many she serves as a motivator and not a screamer. She works on her shot every day and doesn't give up, but one of her teammates said she has a humorous side.

"She likes to tell jokes. She laughs at anything," said senior defenseman Drew

Deanovich. "She gets the team going with speeches. Sometimes she just does it out of nowhere. In-between periods she gets the team together and hypes us up. She tells us at times we need to play as a team and not individuals."

Verstegen is a three-sport athlete, playing soccer and tennis for North. She also used to play volleyball but couldn't give up her passion for hockey.

"I play tennis with my friends for fun. My coaches recommend tennis because you have to move your feet and arms quickly and soccer is similar to hockey on how its formatted," she said. "I am always determined and motivated. If I want to do well in something I always put myself in the best situation to do well."

In the first four games this season Verstegen said she did just OK compared to last year. So far she has scored five goals and five assists.

"I am not focused on points this year. I am more focused on getting back to Madison and building as a team," she said.

During the hockey season Verstegen approaches the sport as a full-time job, waking up early in the morning and practicing her shooting, then gets ready for school and afterward travels to practice or a game. Back home it's off to homework and studying before bed.

"Hockey is time consuming. My parents gave me the option either play hockey or get a job," said Verstegen.

Sister Jacie recalls her sister's dedication to the sport at home.

"We have this huge tarp that is a hockey goal with a hockey goalie on it and my brother and Hattie would go out practice shooting," said Jacie. "They would at least have 100 pucks out there. In the winter they would practice in the garage and wear roller skates to make it more game-like."

The Warbirds' next home game is Friday at the Beaver Dam Family Center Ice Arena against Brookfield (0-9).

Titans men basketball team dominates in two wins

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh men's basketball team extended its winning streak to six games over the weekend, crushing Alma and Calvin College in games played at home.

In Friday's 99-74 win over Alma College, the seventh-ranked Titans (7-1) used a huge first half, scoring 52 points as they

had a 20-point lead.

Adam Fravert led UWU with 19 points, while grabbing nine rebounds and dishing out seven assists. Ben Boots added 18 points and hit four 3s while Jack Flynn chipped in 15 points.

Connor Duax added 11 points off the bench while grabbing five rebounds.

The Titans outrebounded Alma 54-31 while only turning the ball over seven

times. The Titans knocked down 14-of-37 3-point shots while Alma was 12-of-30.

UW-Oshkosh started to pull away in the first half around the 11-minute mark. Leading 13-9, UWU went on a 6-0 run to make it a 10-point game and then a Fravert 3-pointer at the 7:49 mark made it 27-12.

In the 92-56 win over Calvin College on Saturday, the Titans used yet another big first half, putting up 53 points and had a

22-point halftime lead.

The Titans shot 46 percent from 3-point land, making 15-of-33 shots and shot 56 percent overall.

Flynn led UWU with 20 points on 9-of-9 shooting while Brett Wittchow and Boots added 14 points a piece. Boots had a team-high five assists and drained 4-of-8 3-point shots while Jake Zeitler added 12 points off the bench.



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Titans women hold off Wheaton College on road

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Titans used a big third quarter en route to a 57-48 win over Wheaton College on Saturday in a nonconference game played on the road.

Chloe Pustina led 25th-ranked UW-Oshkosh (7-0) with 14 points while adding six rebounds and four assists as the Titans outscored Wheaton 19-10 in the third quarter.

Melanie Schneider had a double-double, scoring 12 points while grabbing 11 rebounds and Erin Vande Zande had 10 points. Olivia Campbell had a nice day, scoring seven points, grabbing four rebounds and dishing out five assists.

UWO only shot 39 percent in the win, but held Wheaton College to 26 percent (14-of-53).

Jennifer Berg led Wheaton with nine points.



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Food drive team

The Mid-Morning Kiwanis Club collected more than 10,000 pounds of food from local elementary schools Dec. 5 to support the Salvation Army of Oshkosh's efforts.

Vehicle fees

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City Manager Mark Rohloff told com-

mittee members the city had just received the Neenah proposal and did not have the opportunity to fully review their approach.

During the meeting council member and committee chairman Tom Pech Jr. offered a proposal for a "wheel tax" fee to limit the reduction for special assessments to single-family and two-family residential units should the vehicle registration fee be implemented in Oshkosh.

The committee had recommended a fee of \$30 to the council at its previous meeting.

Schools, churches and nonprofits that are part of the R1/R2 special assessment policy as well as multiple-unit dwellings would not receive a special assessment reduction under Pech's proposal. The motion failed by lack of support from other members.

The committee will take up the registration fee and alternative Neenah methodology at its Jan. 9 meeting.

Festival of Trees set at Bella Vista

Bella Vista is presenting a Festival of Trees from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday with Santa visiting from 1 to 2 p.m. and live music to from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Devotion Group at Bella Vista assisted living facility meets weekly for Bible study and while discussing the holidays, used "A Charlie Brown Christmas" as an inspiration for decorating their Christmas tree.

They constructed a manger out of scrap wood, stained and assembled it, then secured a baby doll and wrapped it in strips of cloth. The manger is placed at the base of a tree that had a garland of white ribbon with the carol "Away in a Manger" printed on it. Lights, gold and silver ornaments and angels complete the scene.

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