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PHOTO BY ART EICHMANN

Crossing guard Joe Wiedenmeier works at the corner of Jackson and New York recently.

Crossing guards have a corner on protection

By Cheryl Hentz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

We see them every day as we drive near schools. They are the men and women who serve as crossing guards keeping our children safe as they walk to and from their daily classes.

Some driving past may not give much thought to the job crossing guards do, but these positions come with tremendous responsibility. They are posted in the busier areas — some with no traffic lights — to help ensure pedestrians safely get across those intersections.

Dennis Galecki has been a guard for about seven years. His assigned area — the corner of Murdock and Hazel — is one of those intersections with no lights. As a result, he says, “some people go through

there pretty fast.” Despite that, he says in his years there he’s only had a few close calls of nearly being hit — one car coming within about 3 feet. But keeping the children safe is what motivates him to get out there each day.

The students crossing at Murdock and Hazel are mostly in second, third and fourth grades, but he does see a few first- and fifth-graders. He also helps a couple of high school students who catch a bus on one of the corners by his post.

There are also some pedestrians who cross the street a block or two before they get to Galecki’s post. Those are the ones he especially worries about.

“I worry about them because they don’t

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City taking time on fee method for street work

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

More details need to be worked out before city staff can present to the Common Council a transportation fee proposal that would replace the current special assessments policy for street resurfacing and sidewalks, City Finance Director Trena Larson told members of the Long Range Finance Committee at its Feb. 6 meeting.

Larson said staff will be discussing the topic during the next several weeks so that any proposal will consider variables that could affect the solvency of the new approach.



Larson

If approved, the fee per unit could be based on the amount of impervious surface adjacent to a property. Residential property owners would be charged as one unit while others with larger properties could be charged for several units.

The transportation fee proposal replaces earlier consideration of a vehicle registration fee, or “wheel tax,” to finance street resurfacing.

Larson said the fee would be similar to that being implemented by Neenah for property assessments. She added, though, that there are “gray area” questions still to be answered in that city’s policy.

She said she did not feel comfortable

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Local printer plays in Super Bowl of wrapping



Photos from Joshua Marquardt

Joshua Marquardt of Art City Wraps in Oshkosh works on the backdrop for Super Bowl Opening Night activities at State Farm Arena.

Oshkosh company part of Atlanta design work

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

A Super Bowl team that wasn’t the Patriots or Rams played a creative role in installing the visual designs around and inside the Atlanta stadium site and included an Oshkosh company that brought its expertise to the big party.

Art City Wraps was invited to be in a network of some 30 graphics installers through a contract with the NFL to wrap league and team designs on everything from locker rooms to tunnels at Mercedes-Benz Stadium and at nearby State Farm Arena for a pregame event.

Joshua Marquardt, who with wife Carla have operated Art City since 2003, was in Atlanta from Jan. 21 until game day help-



Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta was wrapped for the big game between New England and Los Angeles.

ing wrap more than a quarter of the stadium along with the stage and backdrop for Super Bowl Opening Night at State Farm Arena.

Wrap installers were chosen by Arizona-based contractor Bluemedia based on levels of certification through the 3M Co. and similar industry standards, and Marquardt’s multiple certifications put him

in the higher-end category of wrap work using the 3M removable vinyl. The Super Bowl project team was composed of installers from around the country and internationally.

“Unfortunately we were not able to release any photos until after the game started. They had to keep everything under wraps,” Carla said.

“As soon as the game started all of a sudden Instagram and Facebook just kind of blew up” with the installers posting images of their work. She said Joshua had a seat to enjoy the game.

Two other Oshkosh companies — Mirrorless Productions and Dynamic Drinkware — were also involved with Super Bowl promotional festivities. Mirrorless did film work on meet-and-greet events, Radio Row and an NFL party. Dynamic Drinkware produces specialty logo cups

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Community news briefs

Defense gets \$232 million heavy vehicles contract

Oshkosh Defense has been awarded a \$232.7 million delivery order from the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive and Armaments Command to recapitalize vehicles in the Army's heavy tactical vehicles fleet.

Under the contract, the Oshkosh Corp. company will refurbish and improve 407 heavy expanded mobility tactical trucks (HEMTT) and palletized load system (PLS) trucks as well as manufacture 601 new PLS trailers.

The HEMTT and PLS have been in the Army's fleet since 1981 and 1990 respectively, and Oshkosh has been performing services on these vehicles since 1995.

"As the backbone of the U.S. Army's resupply and distribution system, the HEMTT and PLS vehicles are heavily relied on to carry munitions and other critical supplies across all types of terrains and in all types of environments," Pat Williams, vice president and general manager

of Army and Marine Corps programs for Oshkosh Defense, said in a statement. "As the original equipment manufacturer, we know these vehicles inside and out, and we are in the best position to quickly return them to field operations in like-new condition."

Oshkosh has recapitalized more than 12,500 HEMTTs and 3,000 PLS trucks since 1995.

Oshkosh man killed in collision on Washburn

A 60-year-old Oshkosh man died last Tuesday when his vehicle struck a front loader on South Washburn Street between Ripple and Fisk.

Officers dispatched to the accident at 5:28 p.m. reported that both vehicles were traveling north on Washburn when the collision caused the vehicle driven by Phillip D. Siekierke to flip over in the roadway.

Lifesaving measures were taken and Siekierke was transported to a local hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Funeral services for Siekierke, a 1976 graduate of Oshkosh West High, were held Sunday at Konrad-Behelman Funeral Home in Oshkosh.

Police said the operator of the front loader was not injured and that weather and alcohol were not factors in the accident.

Stapp of Creed fame to open Waterfest season

Scott Stapp, founding member and lead vocalist of the rock band Creed, will be the opening headliner June 20 for Waterfest's 34th season at the Leach Amphitheater.

Creed, with hit songs such as "My Own Prison," "Higher" and "With Arms Wide Open," earned a Grammy award among other recognition in the 1990s and 2000s, while Stapp has continued with a successful solo career with multiple releases including "Acoustic Live" in 2018.

Hairball will be the featured show June 27 at the Leach, and Waterfest organizers said they will announce more concert dates soon. Ticket sales begin March 1.

Auto custom shop seeks move to Koeller

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Plans for Extreme Customs to relocate into the former J.C. Penney and Miles Kimball buildings at 2175 and 2185 S. Koeller St. were unveiled Feb. 15 to the Oshkosh Plan Commission.

Commission members recommended approval of a general development plan and specific implementation plan for the auto sales and service facility to relocate to that site. Extreme Customs specializes in aftermarket tires and wheels as well as retail sales of automotive accessories. The company is currently at 3420 Jackson St.

The 62,435-square-foot building will be renovated to suit Extreme Custom's needs, including showroom space, an area for installation of wheels and accessories, and warehousing space.

Owner Tyler Reilly plans to add space for selling used vehicles and an area for special events such as car shows and swaps.

Planning Department staff had recommended project approval with the requirements that no more than 25 vehicles be sold and situated along the south boundary line and that special events be approved by the Department of Community Development.

In other action, the commission rec-

ommended approval of a planned development overlay and general development plan in the Southwest Industrial Park along Clairville Road and State 91.

Since completion of the transload facility, the city has seen an increased interest in rail-related businesses inquiring about property within the 260-acre industrial park. Businesses would be able to add more rail spurs and have flexibility in developing site layouts that require those spurs.

Broadway revue featured by JuBriCoSa

The JuBriCoSa winter arts academy in Oshkosh will present the Broadway musical revue "Everything's Coming Up Broadway" Feb. 28 through March 2 for four performances at St. John's Lutheran Church, 808 N. Main St.

The cast is made up of young people ages 7-18 who have been attending the arts academy for six weeks. This marks the

31st season for the JuBriCoSa Arts Academy.

Every aspect of the production is handled by the students, from the directing to choreography, acting to technical work.

Tickets for "Everything's Coming Up Broadway" are available at jubricosa.org or at the door an hour before each performance.

Historical trade fair returns to Sunnyview

Echoes of the Past, one of the Midwest's largest indoor historical trade fairs, returns Feb. 23 and 24 to Sunnyview Expo Center.

The 37th annual event features demonstrating craftsmen, merchants, fashion shows, entertainment and food concessions, along with supplies for historical re-enactors and muzzle loading enthusiasts. Soldiers and civilians will represent

time periods ranging from the mid 1700s through the Civil War and western frontier eras.

Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 23 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 24. Admission is \$5 for adults; children under age 10 get in free.

Damascus organization schedules open house

Damascus Road, a national organization dedicated to fighting human trafficking and sexual exploitation, will have an open house at its 404 N. Main St. Oshkosh office from 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Light refreshments will be served and visitors will have the opportunity to learn about collaboration and volunteer efforts.

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Sturgeon spearers settle in for special tradition

By Michael Cooney
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A great distraction in the middle of winter is how Jon Fenlon of Combined Locks describes his sturgeon spearing. Arriving before sunrise to warm his shanty on the ice off Fugleberg Park on Oshkosh's south side, it is his second, and hopefully successful, spearing season.

Fenlon's shanty was part of a virtual village on the ice for the first day of spearing. A steady line of pickup trucks headed out before sunrise to be in place for the 7 a.m. start. The shanty is equipped with an electric generator, heater, fish camera and other gadgets, which all help make for a comfortable wait for a fish to appear.

On opening morning water clarity was only about 2 feet, so it could be challenging to even see a fish. Not deterred, Fenlon headed off for breakfast with his friends and tried his luck later in the morning.

The two-day harvest total from Lake Winnebago was 153 fish, similar to opening weekend during the 2016 and 2018 seasons where 147 and 139 fish were registered. The two-day total from the upriver lakes was 182 fish., according to DNR sturgeon biologist Ryan Koenigs.

Registration stations on the upriver lakes were busier as 130 fish were registered. Indian Point and Critter's were the two busiest stations registering 58 and 54.

Jonathan Eiden of Appleton harvested the largest fish on opening day with an 85.5-inch, 171-pound sturgeon registered at Wendt's.

The spearing season may run for up to 16 days from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Feb. 24 but an early closure is triggered if pre-set harvest caps are reached. Notices will



Photos by Michael Cooney

Jon Fenlon prepares his shanty for sturgeon spearing just before sunrise Saturday off Fugleberg Park. Fenlon (at right) settles in for what he hopes will be some sturgeon opportunities.

be posted and the sturgeon spearing webpage updated at dnr.wi.gov.

This season there were 12,897 licenses sold to spearers in 70 of 72 Wisconsin counties and nonresident licenses representing 33 states. The systemwide harvest caps remain unchanged from last year: 430 juvenile females, 950 adult females and 1,200 males.

Forty-three fish exceeding 100 pounds

were harvested last season.

The Winnebago system has one of the world's largest self-sustaining populations of lake sturgeon, with an estimated 19,500 adult females and 24,500 adult males.





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Garner book promotes power of possibilities

By Cheryl Hentz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

How often have you been in a room with a group and had what you thought was a great idea but said nothing for fear of being the “odd man out?”

It's tough to voice something when you feel no one else will see it that way. Not only is there fear of rejection but also embarrassment because everyone else has a different opinion. If everyone thought that way we would not make much progress as a society.

People who resist going with the status quo can be an invaluable resource for businesses, organizations and communities. They rarely run out of ideas and have big, bold solutions that may seem edgy or impossible to others.

A new book by Oshkosh resident Allison Garner titled “Think Possible: The Light and Dark Side of Never Running Out of Ideas” offers tools to overcome the fear of judgment and ways to identify and leverage superpowers so that people can be free to create profound impact—in their companies, communities or lives in general. It is described as “a compelling journey into the minds of outside-the-box thinkers who thrive and drive impact.”

Garner, former president and current

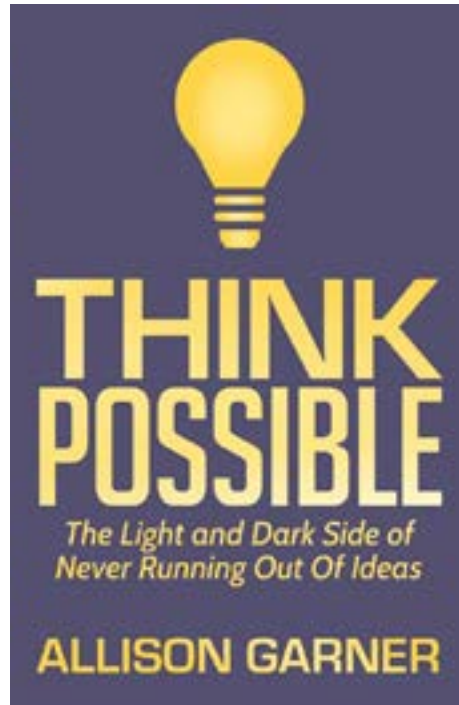


School board member Allison Garner has written a book on growth and leadership that is being released Tuesday.

member of the Oshkosh Area School District's Board of Education, decided to put “pen to paper” when she realized that not everyone had the benefit of some of the knowledge and confidence she had.

“I was so excited about the steep learning curve I had climbed in the world of leadership growth and development. I kept finding myself thinking, ‘Why doesn't everyone know this stuff?’ So I decided to share my findings so we can all become even better versions of ourselves,” she said. “This book is chock full of useful information, insights, discoveries and case studies.”

An oil industry engineer for 20 years, Garner's last position was as vice presi-



dent of an engineering consulting firm. She gave that up to take a chance with her own knowledge and thinking to start her coaching practice – Align Coaching LLC – in 2015.

She insists “Think Possible” is not just for corporate leaders or managers, noting that a leader can be anyone who helps inspire or motivate others – whether the

chief executive of a major corporation or a volunteer in a local nonprofit who wants to make a bigger difference.

“This book is for anyone who wants to lead. I believe that folks who lead others must pay attention to themselves,” she said. “We lead from within, so this book encourages us to reflect on our thoughts, feelings and behaviors so we can build awareness. Because leaders set the example, I want them to be purposeful in the one they are setting.”

A few takeaways from the book, which is being released Tuesday:

- Visionaries, when understood and supported, can change the world.
- Building awareness about ourselves allows us to lead others more powerfully.
- Growth occurs in spaces of discomfort, so embrace it instead of avoiding it.
- To have massive impact we have to be able to connect deeply. In order to connect deeply with others, we have to first connect deeply with ourselves.

Garner said the book can help people “find ways to become more focused, intentional with how they spend their time and energy, who they surround themselves with, how their language impacts others, and how to let go of control with confidence.”

WineFeast fundraiser April 6 at Convention Center

Winefeast returns April 6 to the Best Western Premier Waterfront Convention Center with a Cellar Select dinner and post-dinner Night Cap event.

Cellar Select is a five-course dinner and wine pairing experience that begins with a champagne reception at 5 p.m. Dinner will feature five courses, including a salad by TJ's Harbor Restaurant, an appetizer by Primo, soup by the Granary Brew Pub, an entree from Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel and dessert by Tamara's the Cake Guru.

A live auction will be held along with a short program, including a mission video and a story from Myrya Mueller, the 2019 Youth of the Year, about the impact the Boys & Girls Club has on Oshkosh youth and families.

Night Cap is open to Cellar Select guests at 8 p.m. and features the Mike Kubicki Quartet and the opportunity to sample wine, beer and light appetizers from local restaurants. Guests will receive a complimentary Riedel red wine glass. There is also a silent auction with more

than 50 items along with wine, popcorn and chocolate raffle opportunities.

All proceeds go to the Boys & Girls Club to benefit families and children in the community with healthy meals and snacks, homework help, basic needs support, mentoring and programming that focuses on STEM education, staying active and building character and leadership skills.

WineFeast reservations are \$125 per person and a limited number of tables of eight are available for \$1,000. For reservations visit bgcosh.org. For other details contact Tracy Ogden at 920-233-1414, ext. 116, or tracyo@bgcosh.org.

Rooms are available at the Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel, which is

accessible from the Convention Center by skyway.

WineFeast is in need of silent and live auction items, which give businesses and individuals the opportunity to display their products. For details contact WineFeastAuction@bgcosh.org. WineFeast, sponsored by Community First Credit Union, relies on the support of area businesses, in-kind sponsors and other community donors and attendees.

“We commend our 2019 WineFeast sponsors for caring about kids in our community,” said Ogden. “Their support shows they truly care about the Oshkosh community, as their investment will help shape the great futures of our local youth.”

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Recycling promotion brings green

The Wisconsin Herd teamed up with Sadoff E-Recycling & Data Destruction on a weeklong “Go Green” e-recycling drive Jan. 16-23 where each eligible item brought in by fans collected \$1 to be donated to the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh.

With the 651 items collected and an

additional donation given by Sadoff, the company contributed a \$1,000 to the club.

“We are proud to be able to provide support above and beyond the amount of material collected and we are grateful to the Oshkosh community for their support,” stated Jason Lasky, executive vice president of Sadoff.

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Civic leaders promote public interaction

Education, government officials talk about projects and issues

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The importance of public input into the affairs of the city was stressed at a recent public forum sponsored by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce and Propel Oshkosh at the Convention Center.

Vickie Cartwright, Oshkosh Area School District superintendent, said community members are invited to hourlong focus group sessions being held this week at various locations through Friday to talk



Cartwright

about ideas for success and opportunities for improvement for the district. A survey on the district website is also available for those unable to attend through this week only.

“Our priority goal is to develop an action plan as to where we are headed,” she said, noting that the present plan can be accessed on the website. The public forums are being planned in cooperation with Oshkosh4Education.

Community engagement is important for the school district, Cartwright said.

Another opportunity for public input

will be part of the school district’s development of a facilities improvement plan. The district recently completed a Facilities Master Plan report conducted by Bray Associates Architect that highlighted the need for more than \$100 million in school improvements for the 21 district buildings.

Cartwright said the average age of school buildings is between 50 and 60 years with one dating to only 30 years after the Civil War.

“We want to know how to deal with our aging structures,” she said.

Other local government and education leaders summarized their organizations’ efforts:

City Manager Mark Rohloff

On the horizon is the annual State of the City event at the Oshkosh Convention Center at 6 p.m. March 18, where Rohloff will present 2018 highlights and plans for the future. The program will feature displays by city departments and committees with opportunities for the public to interact with officials and committee members.

Another opportunity for community engagement, he said, will be when the city develops plans for the former municipal golf course. Rohloff told those at the forum that state government is cutting back on state aids the city receives, requiring Oshkosh to come up with new ways to cover municipal expenditures.

“We need to be proactive” to fill the gap created by the loss of state revenues,

Rohloff said.

Rohloff said the city was able to deal with capital improvement needs created by the development of Menominee Nation Arena and Oshkosh Corp. global headquarters through tax increment finance (TIF) districts.

He gave the example of someone seeking to develop the Pioneer Island property without funds in the city’s current five-year Capital Improvements Program to assist in that venture.

Winnebago County Executive Mark Harris

Harris said the county is facing challenges from state government dealing with the corrections system, planning to close juvenile facilities in 2021 and require each county to deal with the juvenile problem despite the county having a tax levy freeze.

“Juveniles should get a better chance at rehabilitation,” Harris said. He said counties are collaborating with Fond du Lac county to build and host a 24-bed detention facility in Fond du Lac for juveniles.

The state is also requiring active county involvement in the placement of violent sex offenders, according to Harris. Winnebago has seven sex offenders who will need to be returned to the community, with the county working to place one in a mobile home adjacent to the Sheriff’s Department and landfill. The county has 120 days to find the man a location or face financial consequences.

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Chancellor Andrew Leavitt

Leavitt said that the merging of UW-Fond du Lac and UW-Fox Valley campuses into UW-Oshkosh has resulted in an overall enrollment of 16,000 with 11,000 of those students at Oshkosh.

He said 90 percent of those graduating — 2,700 last year — remain in Wisconsin for employment.

The university is facing a budget challenge with state aids being reduced over the last four years, Leavitt noted, with a \$9.5 million gap between revenues and expenses, while the university has its largest freshmen class in years.

Melissa Kohn, director at Fox Valley Technical College

Kohn said the aviation curriculum at the college is “going gangbusters” with 50 students participating with a goal of 100 students. The college has 200 different programs with the average student age being 28.

She said the college is working to streamline requirements to help students graduate quicker by creating a college-wide syllabus and alignment of programs creating a pathway model to graduation.

Kohn said a proud accomplishment of the college pertains to its nursing curriculum, where the school ranks No. 1 in the nation for students passing a required exam. She said 100 percent of those taking the tests successfully passed.

Scouts BSA troop welcomes expanded membership

Scouts BSA, the new name for the Boy Scout program, took effect Feb. 1 to represent the expanded and more inclusive program for older and female scouts.

The national organization reports that 76,000 girls so far have joined Cub Scouts since being welcomed to join last fall with the same requirements and offering the same outdoor adventure-based programming.

A few girls from Oshkosh have jumped at the opportunity to join Scouts BSA and have participated in events since forming Troop 6641, Oshkosh’s first Scouts BSA troop for girls. Gracie-Jean from Carl Traeger Middle School had wanted to join ever since her younger brother joined Cub Scout Pack 3615 at Oakwood Elementary.

“So many of us have been waiting years for the chance to learn the skills Scouts BSA teaches and experience the adventures they offer,” Gracie-Jean said. “It is a huge step forward in accepting that girls and boys are equal. I love all the new things that I’m learning already and it’s

wonderful to have these new opportunities available for me and so many others.”

Her friend Ciera also joined with her, saying “this has brought so many girls new opportunities in which have been long awaited and this is just the beginning of a new journey.”

The Scouts BSA name was chosen to build on the 108-year legacy of the organization, which will continue to be Boy Scouts of America with programs that range from Cub Scouting to the highest honor of Eagle Scout.

Two open houses for Oshkosh boys and girls ages 11-17 will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Feb. 19 and 21 at Aurora Medical Center in Conference Room A. There will be interactive activities for the youth and an informational session for parents. For those interested in Cub Scouts (grades K-5) go to beascout.org for the nearest Cub pack. For more information contact Twin Lakes District director Kevin Corkin at 920-471-9027 or kevin.corkin@scouting.org.



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Gracie-Jean (left) and Ciera of Troop 6641 participated with more than 50 other girls in the inaugural Scouts BSA event at Camp Rokilio in rural Kiel. They had just successfully started a fire with flint and steel.

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Joe Wiedenmeier helps students navigate traffic and school buses at Jackson and New York.

Crossing guards

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always realize just how fast a car may be coming," he said.

Daryl Duchatschek is one of the department's newer crossing guards. He can be frustrated with how fast people drive through his area at Main and New York. He started after the first of the year and has already had a close call where he was nearly hit.

"You learn quickly which way you want to be facing and which direction you want your back to," said Duchatschek. "It is frustrating to see how many drivers either don't pay attention to the rules of the road or simply don't care. It's interesting to see what you see when you're standing there."

Crossing guards are part-time, seasonal employees of the Oshkosh Police Department. Unless they are duly sworn public safety officers they have no arrest powers, cannot write tickets and can only forward the license plate numbers and other descriptions of alleged violators to law enforcement.

It is up to the police department what to do with that information. It could range from not pursuing the complaint, giving a verbal warning or issuing a written sum-

mons and fine. Galecki said it can be hard to get the full plate number from offending vehicles.

There are a few perks that come with the job.

During Wisconsin Adult Crossing Guard Recognition Week last month, police Sgt. Todd Wrage, who oversees the program, visited with each of the 18 guards in the city and awarded them a Certificate of Appreciation and a small gift bag. Some teachers in the district helped their students make cards to sign and give to their guards.

"It tugs at your heart a little bit," said Galecki. "It shows some people care what I'm doing."

But he said it's the smiles on the children's faces and the knowledge that they're making a difference each day that the guards live for the most.

Those interested in becoming a crossing guard can apply through the Police Department's website.

"Many of the guards get to know the children that come through their crossings pretty well and take a vested interest in keeping them safe," said Wrage. "These crossing guards represent the Oshkosh Police Department and serve another vital function in shaping how children see us and our profession."

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for NFL concessions among other major sporting events.

The Marquardt's early business focus when Joshua was a recent University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh graduate was with vehicle and storefront wraps in the area.

"Probably about 2013 we really started to change our focus," Carla said, and started to push the wrap part of the business with Joshua getting his first certification as a wrap installer about that time.

Last year's Super Bowl in Minneapolis was on their schedule but extra-cold weather forced a significant cutback of the installer team at the last minute as much of it moved indoors.

Carla, who runs design and office management here, said they always have Oshkosh projects in mind while prepared to go where the work takes them, recently including the UW's Kohl Center in Madison.

"They just went through a rebranding so we were brought in," she said. "We helped with a lot of the installation on that project."

Some of their local efforts big and small have included the Oshkosh West High weight room, ZaRoni's restaurant exter-



Photo from Joshua Marquardt

Team locker rooms at Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta were decorated with logo designs installed by Art City and other companies on the wrapping team.

or, Maple Pub and artwork at the Beach Building, along with continuing to provide fleet vehicle wraps for businesses. They also collaborate frequently with the

Westhaven bike lane plan adds parking lane

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Sustainability Advisory Board unanimously recommended to the Common Council that parking be allowed on the east side of North Westhaven Street while keeping the dedicated bicycle lane with no parking on the west side at its Feb. 4 meeting.

The board recommendation represents a compromise to the present ban of no parking on the street, which area residents had vigorously opposed.

The recommendation includes 8 feet of parking width adjacent to the curb, a 5-foot bike lane and 11 feet for motorists heading north. The present driving width is 15 feet. The proposal does not pertain to the southbound side, where parking will continue to be banned. The present standard width for a dedicated bicycle lane is 5 feet.

Residents again spoke against the rec-

ommendation at the meeting, saying they needed the street space for their guests to park.

The Traffic Review Advisory Board had likewise recommended east-side parking, while the Pedestrian and Bicycling Advisory Committee had urged that no changes be made to the present no-parking status.

The Common Council will consider the changes at a future meeting; no Plan Commission action is needed.

Transportation Director Jim Collins said the 11-foot driving width was suitable to him as did council member Jake Krause, who added that a street width for motorists could be less than 15 feet.

A bike lane advocate at the meeting said he had talked or conversed with other bicyclists who said they didn't object to adding the parking lane but cautioned that the move would open the door for others wanting to see parking added to their streets.

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with having a broad policy but wanted one that dealt with all possible situations that could occur and done in a fair and transparent manner.

"There is no do-over and go-back" to the city's present special assessment procedure, Larson said.

The legislation under discussion would require all property owners, including businesses and apartment complexes, pay a fee toward the cost of any new street resurfacing, rather than those costs being assessed to property owners adjacent to the project.

But adjacent owners would still pay a special assessment fee for any underground work such as storm sewer and sanitary sewer lines.

Committee members said they hoped the proposal could be completed by summer. Larson said that if the new proposal is not worked out by that time, special

assessment notices would be mailed out for street projects in 2019, with property owners advised that the adoption of the transportation fee could reduce their final special assessment costs.

Some questions under consideration:

- How will the fee be structured for businesses that have many parcels operating under a single business, such as apartment complexes constructed in phases?
- How will rural streets being converted to urban street requirements be handled?
- Will the fee be utilized for construction of new sidewalks where none previously existed?
- Will driveway aprons that need to be replaced be covered by the fee?
- How will property owners having several parcels be treated?
- Will the program require developing a system inconsistent with current utility customers, requiring a different customer database?
- Will there be a grace period for those recently assessed for street improvements and sidewalks?

North students organize Heart Week events

Sasquatch Days at Oshkosh North High School is a tradition designed to help students and staff beat the winter blues and re-energize the school community. The school's Communities program is adding another dimension to this week's activities by raising awareness about heart disease.

Ninth- and 10th-graders in the program read a variety of studies and articles about heart health and engaged with community experts who offered their knowledge in the anatomy of the heart, bystander cardiopulmonary resuscitation, yoga, medical advancements and care, dietary needs, and kinesiology.

Students organized a yoga session and a CPR session during study halls, healthy snack corners and exercise activities between class periods, philanthropic dodge ball and a heart wall.

The school's Rotary Interact Club is hosting a winter formal from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Some of the dance proceeds will be donated to the American Heart Association.

UW-Oshkosh art department.

"We'd love to have a lot more work in Oshkosh but we do travel quite often," she said.



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Feed the Need Fundraiser, 4 p.m., Zaronis, 2407 Jackson St.

Thursday, Feb. 14

Children's Concert: Around the World, 9:30 a.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium, 375 N. Eagle St.

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

Some Enchanted Evening, 5:30 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Water City Racket Fest, 8 p.m., Fletch's Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

Friday, Feb. 15

Oshkosh Gun Show, 3 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Water City Racket Fest, 5:15 p.m. at Manila, 7 p.m. at Algoma Club, 10 p.m.

at Peabody's

Polar Plunge, 5:30 p.m., Millers Bay in Menominee Park

Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road

Some Enchanted Evening, 5:30 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

"Love-Sick" comedy magic show, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

A Red and White Paint Evening, 6:30 p.m., Hilton Garden Inn

Dueling Pianos, 7 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Not-so Newlywed Game, 7 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House

Saturday, Feb. 16

Water City Racket Fest, all day, various locations

Winnebago County Master Gardeners: Winter Escape Summer Dreams, 8 a.m., La Sure's Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

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

Oshkosh Gun Show, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Freezin' for a Reason 5k, 10 a.m., Millers Bay in Menominee Park

Best Picture Festival, 11 a.m., Marcus Oshkosh Cinema, 340 S. Koeller St.

Polar Plunge, noon, Millers Bay in Menominee Park

Some Enchanted Evening, 5:30 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Not-so Newlywed Game, 7 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

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

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

Sunday, Feb. 17

Oshkosh Gun Show, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

36th Annual Coin Show, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

Skate the Bay with Dr. Eric, 1 p.m., Millers Bay in Menominee Park

Dressed to Play Exhibit Opening, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Monday, Feb. 18

Water City Speakers, 5:30 p.m., Fox Valley Technical College

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Feed the Need Fundraiser, 11 a.m., Johnny Rocket's, 3015 S. Washburn St.

Thursday, Feb. 21

Paint with Goats, 6 p.m., Fire Escape, 428 N. Main St.

Friday, Feb. 22

Battle on Bago, Millers Bay in Menominee Park

Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road

"Shrek the Musical Jr.," 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium, 375 N. Eagle St.

Aviation Adventure Speaker Series, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberzyny Road

Wisconsin Herd vs. Agua Caliente Clippers, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation

Arena

Hysterical Productions presents "Hamlet," 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

Saturday, Feb. 23

Battle on Bago, Millers Bay in Menominee Park

Echoes of the Past Historical Trade Fair, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Best Picture Festival, 11 a.m., Marcus Oshkosh Cinema, 340 S. Koeller St.

Winter Beer Fest, noon, Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

Cocoa Crawl, 2 p.m., downtown

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NKB Birthday Swim and Blood Drive, 3 p.m., Oshkosh Community YMCA, 3303 W. 20th Ave.

Animals and Art, 4 p.m., Oshkosh Area Humane Society, 1925 Shelter Court

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Sunday, Feb. 24

Echoes of the Past Historical Trade Fair, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Hysterical Productions presents "Hamlet," 2 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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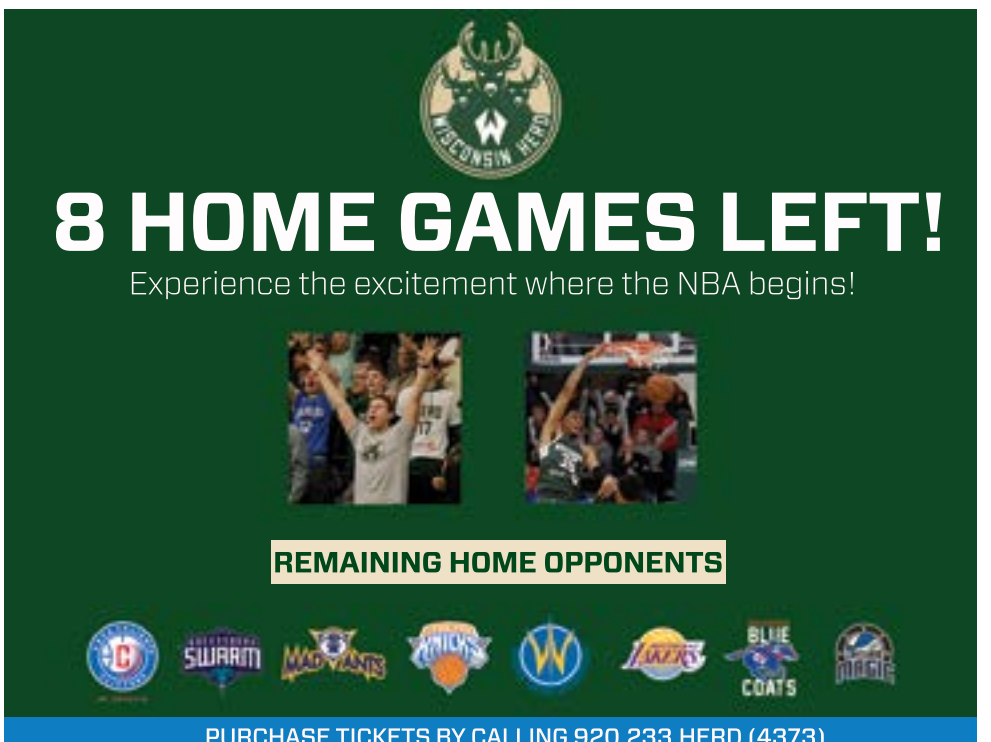
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West wrestlers take second in regionals; North's Besaw second

By Brad Hartmann
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Overlooking your opponent is one of the biggest mistakes a wrestler can make. For Oshkosh West 106-pound sophomore Alec Hunter, he learned a valuable lesson in that aspect while winning his weight class in Saturday's Division I WIAA wrestling regionals at Oshkosh North.

"He surprised me. He got me in those ties and I couldn't get out," said Hunter. "It was one of those matches that I haven't had in a long time that went into the third period."

For some wrestlers the night before a big match can lead to insomnia. For Hunter (35-1) you wouldn't think it would affect him after being West's first freshman state qualifier last year.

"I had troubles sleeping. I woke up at 4 a.m. and just couldn't go back to sleep. Maybe it was regional pressures," said Hunter. "Last year I felt the pressure and I didn't do very well. This year I did a lot of off-season stuff to overcome it."

Hunter finished the day earning two victories with a pin on Kyler Neuberg of Beaver Dam/Wayland Academy in 3:30 and a 10-0 major decision over Tyler Klein of Hartford Union to earn back-to-back regional titles as West (8-1) finished second as a team with 178 points while Slinger won the regional tournament at 241 points.

Oshkosh North (2-7) finished seventh out of the eight teams competing at 76.5 points.

Last year at 145 West's Conner Collins placed second, but as a senior he (29-9) moved up to 152 and placed first with a pin over Adrian Rodriguez of North in 1:53, a 6-1 decision over Adam Sterman of Hartford Union, and a 12-6 decision over Josiah Streblov of Fond du Lac.

"I have taken second at four tournaments this year so going into that match I was sick and tired taking second," said Collins. "I wrestled really well in the finals and pulled it out. I wrestled him six times in the last year and I knew him really well. I knew if I got to my attacks I would be fine."

Wildcats senior Edgar Heredia (31-4) won back-to-back regional titles at 170. This year his biggest challenge was overcoming the adversity of the flu. Heredia defeated Jeremiah Chmielewski of North 10-5, won by major decision 10-2 over Ian Wendt-Utrie of Beaver Dam/Wayland Academy, and hung in for a last-second victory over Isaiah McCormick of Neenah as Heredia forced a takedown with 2 seconds left on the boundary line for the 12-11 victory.

"My game plan was to take things easy. I didn't want to use all my energy right away. I didn't expect him to take me down in the first period," said Heredia. "I thought my



Photos by Emil Vajgrt

West's Edgar Heredia works on Beaver Dam/Wayland Academy opponent Ian Wendt-Utrie (top) in Saturday's regional tournament at Oshkosh North. Below, Travon Lee of North (right) challenges Jaden Start of Hartford Union in his second match.



leg sweep was the most important shot to win the match.

"I kept my toes in. All I was thinking was that I didn't want to go into overtime. My opponent has nowhere to run. Otherwise he would be fleeing the mat and I'd be giving up a point."

The Wildcats had two second-place finishers at 182 with Blake Framke (28-13) and Avery Martell (30-8) at 285.

"I never expected myself to be here. Freshman year was a hard year for me. I went almost winless," said Martell. "Sophomore year I was mediocre on JV. Last year I thought I was mediocre on varsity. I never saw this coming, but I put in a lot of work in the offseason and it's showing, and qualifying for state would be the dream."

The Wildcats would have three wrestlers place third: JR Brown (18-13) at 113, Logan Grota (29-10) at 132 and Kevin Loos (22-11) at 195,

"My semifinals match didn't go completely the way that I wanted it to go. For me it was an overcoming-adversity moment that I knew I had to get it done especially with the home crowd that was awesome," said Loos. "Being a senior it makes me realize how everyone makes the sacrifice for me."

Freshman Max Carlin (18-16) would place fourth at 120 pounds for the Wild-

cats as they send nine wrestlers to sectionals Saturday in Hartford and the Spartans will be represented with four qualifiers.

Sophomore Dylan Besaw (20-12) would lead the Spartans to a second-place finish in the 120-pound weight class courtesy of a takedown and reversal in a 4-2 decision over Gavin Skinner of Slinger.

A pair of North juniors placed third: Cade Schmitz (33-9) at 126 and Landon Spanbauer (21-20) at 138.

Senior Travon Lee (22-17) started out on fire winning his first two matches with a pin of Dayton Smith of West in 2:23 and by decision over Jared Stark of Hartford Union 8-4, but then felt the fatigue of the tournament and lost his final two matches for a third-place finish at 145.

Even though she won't qualify for next week's sectionals, 113-pound junior Carley Ochoa (16-20) pinned Matthew Hendrix of Beaver Dam/Wayland Academy in 5:37 to place fifth as you could hear the building roar with her grandmother in the stands.

Ochoa led 4-0 after the first period then ran into trouble in the second as she was gasping for air. She had trouble breathing as Hendrix received the near-fall but didn't surrender as time expired in the second period.

"I started to get really light-headed. My body was feeling numb like I was going to pass out," Ochoa said.

"The goal was to keep a shoulder up as long as I could and focus on getting into the next round."

In the third period Hendrix gained control with an escape and takedown, but it was Ochoa's aggressive agility that flipped Hendrix over for the pin.

"I kept putting him in cow catchers and then my head was too low. So he kept hooking my head and I tried it again and he did the same thing so I had to change it up a little bit," said Ochoa.

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Prep sports roundup

BOYS SWIMMING

Groth, Hansen qualify for state swim meet

Oshkosh West's Andrew Groth automatically qualified for the WIAA state swim meet after he captured the 200 free in Saturday's Division 1 sectional, which was held in Neenah.

Groth won by more than two seconds, finishing the race in 1 minute, 45.11 seconds. Groth also advanced in the 500 free after finishing second with a time of 4:51.61.

Winners of each event automatically advance to state while the next 18 from Division 1 fastest times move on to state.

The state meet will be held Friday and Saturday at the UW Natatorium on the campus of UW-Madison.

Oshkosh North/Lourdes' Eddie Hansen also qualified for the state meet after finishing runner-up in the 100 breast (1:01.22) Saturday.

Oshkosh West's 200 free relay team of Cameron Kumbier, Henry Laux, Sam Blaskowski and Groth finished fifth with a time of 1:31.83. The Wildcats finished eighth out of 11 teams.

Adding a top five finish for North/Lourdes was Trey Pecore, who was fifth in the 500 free with a time of 5:14.33.

WRESTLING

Lourdes' Stelzer leads way for team at regionals

Lourdes Academy's Keagan Stelzer led the way at the WIAA Division 3 regional

at Southern Door on Saturday, finishing second at 195 pounds.

Stelzer received a bye in the opening round and then pinned his opponent in the semifinals before losing 11-2 in the championship match. He was the lone Knight to advance to sectionals.

Finishing third for the Knights were Kaden Kapp (106), Camron Kelly (132) and Jack Reinardy (170). Kapp was pinned in the second place match but won his wrestleback on a 8-7 decision.

Adding fourth place finishes were Nicholas Parkin (145) and Tim Kaul (182) while Alex Parkin (138) was sixth.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

West uses big second half to beat Neenah Rockets

The Oshkosh West girls basketball team trailed by three at halftime but outscored Neenah by 14 points in the second half en route to a 65-54 Fox Valley Association win Saturday.

Callista Rochon-Baker led the Wildcats with 13 points while Kiersten McNulty and Lauren Olejnik each added eight points.

Oshkosh West earned the 13th seed in the WIAA Division 1 tournament and will face fourth-seeded Chippewa Falls at 7 p.m. Feb. 22.

Spartans fall at home

The Oshkosh North girls basketball team lost to FVA-leader Appleton North Friday night, falling 56-45.

Elle Lieder led the Spartans with 11 points while Brie Gauthier and Saige Turner each added six points.

Oshkosh North recently earned the sixth seed in the WIAA Division 1 tournament and will host No. 11 Eau Claire Memorial next Friday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.

Lourdes wins eighth straight, tied for first

The Lourdes girls basketball team picked up its eighth straight win Friday night, beating Central Wisconsin Christian 62-50 in a Trailways-East Conference game.

The Knights (11-7, 8-2) remain tied at the top with Hustisford with two games left.

Raechel Russo led the Knights with 22 points while Alexis Rolph chipped in 16. Marley Wessenberg added nine points, scoring all of her points on three pointers. Russo added three 3's in the win as Lourdes made eight as a team.

The Knights earned the No. 9 seed in the WIAA Division 4 tournament and will travel to face eighth-seeded Kohler next Tuesday.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Warbirds alliance team shuts down Arrowhead

The top-ranked Fond du Lac/Beaver Dam/Oshkosh girls hockey team got four goals in the first period on their way to a 5-0 shutout over Arrowhead on Friday night.

Oshkosh's Hattie Verstegen had two assists in the win for the Warbirds. The Warbirds, which got the top seed in the WIAA Tournament, will face the winner of No. 4 Green Bay East/No. 5 Brookfield Central

next Tuesday.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Noone becomes all-time scoring leader at Lourdes

Lourdes Academy senior Henry Noone scored 26 points in Friday's 89-44 win over Central Wisconsin Christian, becoming the school's all-time leader in points scored.

Noone sits at 1,331 career points after passing Josh Donner, who had the previous record at 1,288.

Noone was 6 of 8 from 3-point range and was 10-of-13 overall from the field. Preston Ruedinger led the way with 31 points and had six rebounds and seven assists.

Noone added 27 points in Saturday's 77-70 win over Destiny while Hayden Jones added 23. Preston Ruedinger chipped in 16 points while Josh Bauer added 10.

Noone was 6 of 14 from 3-point range and added five rebounds.

North wins third straight

The Oshkosh North boys basketball team earned its third straight win Saturday, beating Appleton North 60-42. No additional information was available.

West falls to Hortonville

The Oshkosh West boys basketball team dropped a Fox Valley Association contest at home Friday night, losing 81-66. No additional information was available.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

Boys gymnastics

The Oshkosh Gymnastics Boys team competed at a meet Feb. 3 in Palos Hills, Ill. In Level 4, Division 2 Declan Deppiess took second in Floor, Pommel, Rings and PBars and Mason Clark took first in Rings and Floor, second in Vault, HBar and the All-Around (AA). In Level 5, Division 1 Tiernan Deppiess took first in Floor, Pommel, PBars and HBar and the AA and

second in Rings and Vault and Moritz Deegen took first in Vault and second on Floor, Pommel, PBars, HBar and the AA. In Level 6, Division 1 Ian Simmons took second in Rings, PBars, HBar and the AA. Josh Paterson took first in Pommel, Rings, PBars and AA, Guner Schira took first in Floor, Vault and HBar. In Level 6, Division 2 Oliver White took second in Floor, Rings, PBars and AA. In Level 7 Division 1, Alex Reichenberger took first in Floor and Vault. In Level 10, Spencer Merritt took fifth in Floor and PBars. In the J1 Division, Charlie Richards took first in Vault and HBar and the AA.

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Herd bounces back with Wood's dominance

By Ti Windisch
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Wisconsin Herd snapped a three-game losing streak Sunday thanks in large part to a dominant performance by Christian Wood. The 6 foot 10 power forward notched a Herd season-high 45 points in the win, in addition to logging 20 rebounds, one assist, two steals and two blocks.

Wisconsin defeated the Canton Charge 117-106 and moved to 9-25 on the season overall. Wood was one point away from breaking the Herd single game scoring record set last season by his new teammate, Xavier Munford. Munford played his first game of the season Sunday after Wisconsin added him Jan. 28.

Munford hadn't played previously due to a sprained ankle, but said he felt fine against the Charge.

"I felt great," Munford said. "I told (Herd coach Jordan Brady), I don't really need a minutes restriction, I'm ready to go."

Despite having an ability to pour in buckets, Munford spent a lot of time passing in his first game back, logging five points, five rebounds and four assists in 24 minutes. He said that was partially easing into the new team, and partially leading by example.

"I just wanted to ease back in, move the ball, and show the guys we're going to win playing team basketball," he said. "I wanted to make that impact and move the ball."

Sunday was the latest example of Wood dominating in a Herd victory but not the only one. The Herd has won just twice without Wood playing this season, and is 7-13 in his 20 games with Wisconsin. Wood has scored at least 25 in each of the wins he's played in, and averages more



Photo by Emil Vajrt

Christian Wood takes it strong to the basket against the Canton Charge in the Herd's victory Sunday at Menominee Nation Arena.

than 34 points per game in victories.

Brady said despite Wood's dominance he, like every other player on the Herd, is still working to develop his skill sets to prepare for the NBA.

"Christian had a monster game," Brady said. (He's a) very talented scorer, very talented rebounder. But there's always room for improvement. The goal with Christian is the same, is to continue to get him to play his game within the Milwaukee Bucks style of play and continue to try to be a consistent defender."

In addition to being happy for the big man's success with the Herd, Brady said he will continue to improve the longer he is playing in the G League.

"I'm very proud of him," Brady said. "I'm

happy he was able to have a huge game. As long as he's with us he's just going to continue to grow, and continue to get better so when he gets that opportunity with Milwaukee he's ready to go."

Titans men clinch WIAC hoops title

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

For the first time in 41 years, the UW-Oshkosh men's basketball team are outright Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions.

With two regular season games left in the regular season, the Titans (22-1, 12-0 WIAC) clinched the title with a 77-70 win over UW-Stevens Point in a game played at home Saturday.

Ranked third in Division III, the Titans trailed by three at half but outscored the Pointers 12-5 in the final six minutes to help seal the win.

Ben Boots led UWO with 23 points – was 9 of 10 from the free throw line – and added seven rebounds and five assists. Jack Flynn added 19 points and had seven rebounds while Brett Wittchow chipped in 18 points.

Adam Fravert scored 11 points, grabbed nine rebounds and had four assists.

The Titans were 19-of-23 from the free throw line and shot 48 percent in the win.

UWO women atop WIAC

The UW-Oshkosh women's basketball team used a big first quarter en route to a 65-58 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game against UW-Stevens Point on Saturday.

The Titans (20-3, 10-2 WIAC) have a one game-lead over UW-La Crosse with two regular season games left. The two teams play each other Wednesday.

Ranked 11th in D3, the Titans completed the season sweep over the Pointers as Karsyn Rueth led the way with 12 points as UWO shot 55 percent from the field.



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Team marks Black History Heritage Night

The Wisconsin Herd held its Black History Heritage Night during the Feb. 6 game against the Raptors 905 and featured the "Stone of Hope: Black Experiences" in the Fox Cities mobile museum as part of the night.

Sabrina Robins, co-executive director of Stone of Hope, said she hopes the exhibit helps to inform Fox Valley residents about the past and helps to move the community forward.

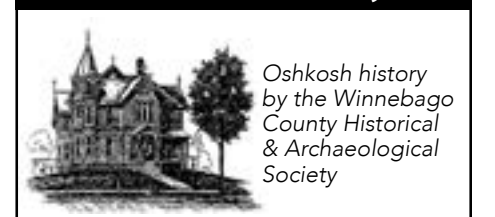
"The pop-up museum itself started as a truth and reconciliation project for us to deal with our past, but make a commitment to a better and brighter day for us all," Robins said. "It tells our full story — things are not perfect but they are definitely better ... To have this opportunity we're very excited about the number of people that came out to view it, and about the partnership we have with the Wisconsin Herd."

The museum covers all of black history in the Fox Valley, and Robins mentioned the time the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. visited the area as one standout moment featured.

"In the mid- to late '60s Martin Luther King came and visited, and spoke at UW Fox and said that the Fox Valley could be a haven for black families, but it will take the community to work together to make it more welcoming," Robins said. "I believe that was a signature moment for us as a community. We started working together to address issues."

The museum is typically housed in the History Museum at the Castle in Appleton, although it travels throughout the Fox Valley. For more information on where to find it, visit MyHistoryMuseum.org.

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Leach Company closes doors for the final time: The Leach Co. ceased doing business in Oshkosh for the first time in 117 years. The company known locally for building "refuse collection vehicles" (aka garbage trucks) began its business in 1883 manufacturing logging tools on Pearl Street. Through the years company founder Elmer Leach had to adjust his business model with the changing times. As the logging industry started to wind down, Leach advanced his business model to manufacturing construction equipment, which eventually included garbage trucks. Leach trucks could be seen in many cities across America. The company was sold to Federal Signal in the summer of 2004 who would then move the company to Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Source: "Oshkosh – It's History – It's People" by Ron LaPoint

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Business notes

The state Department of Financial Institutions has approved **Health Care Credit Union's** application to open its charter to anyone living or working in Winnebago, Fond du Lac or Outagamie counties. With its roots and history in health care, the credit union was previously a closed charter that the credit union's board of directors agreed to expand. Health Care Credit is at 429 North Sawyer Ave.

The **Wisconsin Economic Development Association (WEDA)** unanimously re-elected **Rob Kleman**, senior vice-president of economic development for the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, to a second three-year term on its board of directors. Kleman, who has worked for the chamber the past 28 years, previously served on the WEDA board from 1996-2003 and again since 2016, and is a past president of the association. He is also chairman of the Wisconsin Economic Development Institute board of directors.

Home Care Assistance - Fox Cities has received the 2019 Best of Home Care - Employer of Choice Award from **Home**

Care Pulse. The national award is granted to home care providers based on caregiver satisfaction scores gathered by the independent satisfaction research firm. Home Care Assistance is now ranked among the best employers of in-home caregivers by exceeding the average scores of industry peers in all seven categories. The Oshkosh office is at 1092 S. Koeller St.

Lutheran Counseling and Family Services of Wisconsin has announced that **Douglas Fleischfresser** has joined its staff to provide mental health counseling for residents in the Oshkosh area with an outpatient office at Zion Church, 400 N. Sawyer Road. He is a licensed counselor with extensive experience in depression, grief, anxiety, anger and stress management therapy, and trauma recovery. He is certified for couple, marriage and family therapy, including military personnel and families. He has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and a master of divinity degree. He served 24 years as a pastor and counselor and was a chaplain in the Army National Guard for 27 years.

Learn new skills at How-To Festival

If you've got 15 minutes you can learn how to fix a flat bike tire, maintain a marvelous mustache, bake homemade bread or increase your confidence during Oshkosh Public Library's first-ever How-To Festival.

These useful life hacks and more will be showcased from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the lower-level meeting rooms. The free festival features 18 experts sharing fun and practical learning experiences.

Adult programming specialist Sandy Toland organized the festival and sees it as an opportunity to bring people together and tap into area resources.

"The idea is for community members to come in and learn how to do something from local experts," said Toland. "There is a rich pool of talent here, and I wanted to make sure there was something for all types of interests."

The festival coincides with Water City Racket Fest's Listen & Learn sessions taking place under the dome from 9:15 to 11 a.m.

Obituaries

James Boyce

James R Boyce, age 95, Oshkosh, died Friday February 8, 2019, at Bethel Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday February 15, at 5:00 PM in St. Jude the Apostle Catholic Church (Sacred Heart site) with the Rev Louis Galamari officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Family and friends may call at the church on Friday from 3:00 PM until the hour of services.

Valentine's Day quartets on demand

The Winnebago Land Barbershop Chorus is sending out quartets to deliver special Valentine's Day songs and gifts by request from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14.

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Racket Fest has expanded since its inception last year to produce the yearlong Independent Racket Nights music series that features bands at five rotating venues. Racket Fest Radio, airing Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 8 p.m. on WOCT 101.9 FM, plays original music

from many of the local and regional artists who perform in the Oshkosh area.

The free kick-off night at Fletch's starts at 8 p.m. Thursday with Noell Kaylene, followed by The Present Age and Pudge. There will be a release of a limited-run "Racket Fest II" compilation CD.

The public library features music Saturday with its Listen & Learn Series starting at 9:15 a.m. with Asumaya followed by a Copper Box duo and Nickel & Rose. The free, all-ages sessions will expose budding musicians and fans to an array of instruments including the accordion, mbira, upright bass, guitar and African percussion.

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