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Officials deal with cyberattack

Municipal website being restored; costs assessed

By Miles Maguire
OSHKOSH CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh officials are hoping a relatively new cyber-liability insurance policy will help them deal with the costs of the malware attack that knocked city computers offline last week.

“I didn’t think we’d ever have to use it. But we are going to have to use it,” said Assistant City Manager John Fitzpatrick. He said it will take a while for the city to total up the costs of the cyberattack, but “it’s going to be very big, I’m sure.”

The cyberattack hit Jan. 28. A Facebook post from the city last week provided an outline of the situation, saying that officials were investigating the cause as well as working to rebuild the computer net-

work and recover data. State and federal law enforcement agencies have also been involved in the investigation.

“Information stored in databases, such as payroll and billing information, has not been compromised,” the city said on Facebook. “No personal credit card information is stored in city systems.”

City services were continuing to oper-

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Photo by Michael Cooney

Lake ice action

The Otter Street Fishing Club hosted its first Pond Hockey Nationals tournament last weekend. Teams of three to five competed on the ice in a competitive showcase of stick handling and ice skating skills. The tournament, which complemented other events, had to wrap up early due to deteriorating ice conditions with Dublin’s Irish Pub and Press Box teams sharing the title.

Winnebago sturgeon season nears

Lake sturgeon fishing on the Winnebago System opens Saturday for a 16-day run or until pre-set harvest caps are reached.

Ryan Koenigs, DNR Winnebago system sturgeon biologist, said the season will likely open with less-than-ideal conditions as a mild winter has created variable ice conditions and preliminary checks indicate relatively poor water clarity.

“Sturgeon spearmen are well versed in reading ice conditions and have shown the capability to pursue their passion despite variable ice conditions,” Koenigs said. “We routinely hear from spearmen that it’s the chance to get together with family and friends, to relive old memories and create new ones that keep them coming back year after year. The 2020 spearing season offers another opportunity to renew those traditions.”

There was about 8 inches of ice thickness measured on Lake Winnebago as of Jan. 31 with a slushy layer on top.

The system has one of the world’s largest self-sustaining populations of lake sturgeon with an estimated 18,500 adult

German heritage comes alive in exhibit

By Lee Reiherzer
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Public Library’s new exhibit “Neighbors Past and Present: The Wisconsin German Experience” illustrates the history of German immigrants who settled in Wisconsin in the 19th century.

Part of the exhibit’s local flair is a display curated by Steve Schrage, a collector of memorabilia related to Oshkosh’s early brewing industry, itself an outgrowth of German migration here. The items Schrage contributed to the exhibit are part of a collection he has been building for the past 15 years.

It began with a few hundred unwanted beer cans.

“My uncle was cleaning out his basement and he had this collection of beer cans he was trying to get rid of, so he gave them to me,” Schrage said. “Most of them were in rough shape, but there were a few cans from Oshkosh breweries in there and that caught my interest.”

“I grew up in Oshkosh but I didn’t know

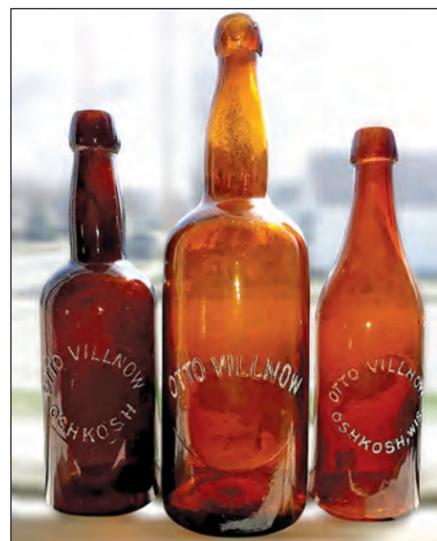


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These bottles were used by Otto Villnow of Oshkosh in the 1880s.

much about there being breweries here. So I started doing research and found out — wow, Oshkosh had several breweries. I thought that was really cool. After that, I began searching for anything related to

the old breweries.”

He found plenty. Beer trays and beer signs and cans and labels and bottles bearing names like Kuenzl, Glatz and Rahr — all German immigrants who came to Oshkosh and helped to establish the city’s early beer culture. But as Schrage’s collection grew, he found himself particularly drawn to the most elusive and fragile pieces of breweriana. He began focusing almost entirely on embossed bottles issued by Oshkosh’s independent beer bottlers in the late 1800s.

Beginning in the 1870s, a subthread of the brewing industry in Oshkosh developed around the growing popularity of bottled beer. Before this era, nearly all beer served here came out of wooden kegs. As the production of glass bottles became more common, a handful of saloon keepers and brewery workers noticed an opportunity. They would purchase glass bottles in bulk and fill them with beer

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Here's how to help, get involved with us

Last week we met with Oshkosh Herald stakeholders and a takeaway for me was our readers are very interested in learning more about a few of the initiatives we have.

Here's some information regarding our membership program, newspaper of record and the City Picks contest we are launching in today's issue.

Newspaper of record – Statute 985.3

Public and legal notices are required to be published in a newspaper of record. The statute states the purpose of issuing a public notice is to allow members of the public to make their opinion on proposals before making a bill to a rule. Public notices display information in places where the public is likely to come into notice. The important premise is that information about government activities must be accessible for people to make well-informed decisions.

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pers to publish public notices since the birth of the nation. Local newspapers remain the most trusted source of public notice information today. However, the industry is changing, and many communities are informed of what is happening by weekly free community newspapers as dailies have increased subscription rates, decreased circulation and offer more regional news.

Currently the statute requires a newspaper to have 50 percent paid circulation to qualify to compete to be a newspaper of record. Last January we launched our membership program with a goal to compete to become a newspaper of record. Based on the current statute the Herald needs 15,000 paying subscribers.

We have contacted state representatives Michael Schraa and Gordon Hintz to update the statute to keep pace with the changing newspaper industry and to consider market readership as the qualifier instead of paid circulation.

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Herald membership

Last January we introduced our membership program, initially as a tool to qualify to be newspaper of record. (Yes, we know it was a big goal.) For \$50 a year our members help the Herald be sustainable while receiving emailed offers for exclusive discounts from our advertisers and tickets to area events.

What is the difference between a subscription and a membership? Subscribers are readers outside of our free delivery area who want to receive the newspaper on a weekly basis. The subscription covers the postage. Subscribers receive the emailed membership special offers.

Members are supporters who reside in our distribution area and have chosen to support the work we do in providing relevant and local news and information for the Oshkosh community.

City Picks 2020

City Picks is a two-phase contest on Oshkosh preferences for dining, entertainment and shopping in the community. Tell us who makes the best bloody Mary and fish fry. Phase 1 starts today and the ballot will publish three consecutive weeks. Phase 2's ballot will appear in March and be the top three nominees in each category.

Winners will be announced April 15. It's a version of a primary and general election. Rules are easy: one ballot per person, no downloaded or photocopied ballots, nominees are businesses in the Oshkosh Area School District.

Contact me if you have questions or comments at 920-508-9000 or karen@oshkoshherald.com.

Sewer rates, cemetery fees, pool passes rise

Menominee Park beer sales OK'd for summer

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Sewer service rates will increase about 5 percent this year for residents after the Common Council approved the utility request Jan. 28 based on higher usage and expenses, along with infrastructure and related debt service needs.

The average residential user will see a monthly jump of \$1.61, or \$19.32 annually. A cost-of-service rate study by Ehlers, the city's municipal adviser, determined an 8 percent revenue increase needed to meet the long-range cash flow and debt needs as the city plans to issue about \$17.63 million in sewer revenue bonds this year.

A separate fee increase was approved for services at Riverside Cemetery that had been recommended by the Advisory Parks Board to meet higher costs for staffing, equipment and maintenance since the last time rates were adjusted in 2013.

Adult interment fees will increase from \$750 to \$850 (\$800 to \$900 in winter), cremains interment from \$400 to \$450, burial space will go from \$575 to \$650 for residents and \$675 to \$750 for nonresidents, and markers permits increase from \$25 to \$50. Chapel rental will remain at \$200.

Landscape operations manager Bill Sturm reported to the board that pricing was compared to similar operations in other cities.

A third fee-related proposal approved will raise about \$40,000 in additional revenue for Pollock Community Water

Park by upping daily rates by \$1 for all but those 60 or older and season passes purchased after June 4 by \$5 in most age categories.

The council also approved 5-1 a Parks Department proposal to allow beer to be served at Menominee Park from June through September one day per month to promote activities at the park and time for social gatherings.

The motion was presented to the council by Jenny McCollian, revenue facilities manager, who said the second Wednesday of each month would be featured with beverages served at the Kiwanis building in the park. There will also be background music, food trucks and other activities as part of the celebrations.

Mayor Lori Palmeri voted against the motion, saying she did not think serving alcohol at the park would be a proper activity there. Other council members said they thought it would be a good idea.

McCullian said money raised would be used to support future events in the park system and that bartenders would have to complete required training and certifications to dispense fermented beverages. She said the approval is for this year only to see how well it goes but could be broadened later to other park areas.

Parks Director Ray Mauer said having beer in the parks has not created complaints from other taverns about the policy since first approved five years ago at the Leach Amphitheater.

In other action, the council:
—Approved a zoning change, along with a general development plan and specific implementation plan, for 1650-1660 Oshkosh Ave. to enable Steve Hoopman to develop an office building and retail stores near the Oshkosh Corp. global

headquarters. The rezoning would make an L-shaped vacant parcel — previously with two homes now razed — to be zoned as corporate business park with a planned development overlay.

—Approved a zone change for properties in the 700 block of South Main Street owned by the Oshkosh Redevelopment Authority with one developer selected in a bid process to develop residential units at the site. Planning Services manager Mark Lyons said the planned development overlay criteria provides the city with flexibility in working with a developer over specific site plans to get projects off the ground. The designation, he said, enables the city to grant a waiver on one or more requirements as a relief while allowing additional benefits elsewhere.

—Heard Public Works Director James Rabe report that the closing of the Oshkosh Avenue bridge will start in the latter

part of February, possibly Feb. 24. He said wayfinding signs will need to be installed so that residents will know how to get around to access commercial buildings affected by the closing. Rabe said sign posts have already been installed with other signage needing to be added.

—Heard from a representative for Oshkosh City Cabs requesting that policies or regulations related to transportation must be considered with regard to Uber and other private contractors who transport customers. The representative said his cab service has been a longtime fixture in the community and that private services are “carpet baggers.”

The city was not able to livestream the council meeting on its Oshkosh Media site as its computer system became infected Tuesday by a virus, causing the website and email server to be down. The meeting was posted on YouTube.

Street assessment fee plan introduced

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A proposed new plan for paying for special assessments in Oshkosh was presented before the Common Council at its Jan. 28 meeting by council member Matt Mugerauer, who served as chairman of the special advisory group.

Mugerauer expressed gratitude to the three months of work by committee members who he said represented a cross section of various interests in the community.

He said the proposal has one- and two-family homeowners paying an \$8 monthly fee for all special assessments in the city and all others paying \$50.

Mugerauer said more work on the proposal still remains to be done before the

council can act on the measure. He said city staff will still need to do findings to make sure all issues are resolved and also urged a closed session with the city attorney to review legal issues.

A previous special assessment alternative did not meet council approval when voted on last year. Mugerauer stressed that there will need to be a public education campaign to acquaint residents with any new charges and that the city will need to pursue other ways to cover future costs.

“This issue is not going away,” he said. If adopted, the new fee structure would cover all special assessments except for those on undeveloped areas. The committee’s goal is for the new rates to go into effect this year to cover road reconstruction costs.



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Chamber survey finds optimistic executives

Local business leaders expressed their confidence in the community's economy and overall strengths for the coming year through the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce's annual Business Outlook Survey.

Chief executives, business managers and owners were recently asked their views on 2020 by responding to the chamber survey used to help forecast economic growth based on employment trends and business activity.

Of the chief executives responding to the survey, 81.8 percent rated their companies' outlook as good to excellent in the next six months and 77.7 percent rated their outlook as good to excellent in the next one to three years. Among CEOs and business owners, 67 percent reported that sales increased in 2019 over the previous year, 64 percent indicated that profits were up, and 75 percent increased wages.

This past year, 49 percent of reporting companies added staff to their payrolls. In

2019, 79 percent of the respondents indicated their companies met or exceeded profitability expectations. Those missing the mark on profitability expectations cited higher operating costs and sales short-fall, along with increased taxes.

The unemployment rate for Oshkosh remained below the national rate of 3.5 percent at 2.7 percent in November, according to the state Department of Workforce Development.

This year, 83 percent believe that sales will out-perform the previous year's sales level and 57 percent expect to add employees. Sixty percent of area CEOs expect to hire more people in 2020 and 50 percent expect to make a capital expenditure. But they report that finding qualified workers remains a challenge, with 30 percent indicating they have job openings that are unfilled.

Manufacturers plan to increase raw material inventories in the first quarter of 2020 compared with the same quarter one year ago according to 70 percent of Oshkosh-based manufacturers.

In the first quarter, 55 percent of retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers anticipate higher volume of finished goods inventory over 2019 fourth-quarter levels, indications of a sales volume increase in the months to come.

Brian Beaulieu, an economist and chief executive of ITR Economics, will speak Feb. 11 at the chamber's 2020 Economic Outlook Breakfast and review 2019 while providing his economic outlook for the future.



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Business hosts

A chance for new connections, information about area businesses and upcoming job openings was offered at the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce Business Expo held Thursday at the Oshkosh Convention Center. The expo had more than 100 businesses represented from Oshkosh and the region.

Aurora teams with Quartz on care options

Quartz Health Solutions, owned by UW Health, Gunderson Health System and UnityPoint Health, and Advocate Aurora Health are collaborating to enhance health care access in eastern Wisconsin.

The collaboration is seeking to introduce a Medicare Advantage HMO plan for seniors administered by Quartz and served by Aurora Health Care's physician network.

"Advocate Aurora Health's focus on patient care, population health and building healthy communities aligns well with the

missions and visions of Quartz's other provider owners," said Terry Bolz, president and chief executive officer of Quartz.

The parties anticipate signing a definitive agreement in the next few months, allowing the joint Medicare Advantage plan to go into effect next year and be available for selection during annual open enrollment Oct. 15 through Dec. 7.

The collaboration also now adds Aurora physicians and sites in some Quartz networks to expand access to primary and specialty care for Quartz members.

Valentine's Day concert set at center

The Oshkosh Seniors Center will host Janet Planet, Tom Theabo and Zach Harmon for a Valentine's Day concert at 2 p.m. Feb. 14.

The Vision of Love musical performance costs \$5 with help from an anonymous donor and will be held at the center's North Building, 234 N. Campbell Road. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the center.

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Phase 1 is open nominations between February 5-February 21, 2020.
Phase 2 is the top 3 nominees in each category.

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Rules are simple: Nominees must be located in the Oshkosh Area School District, the Herald's coverage area.
One ballot per person per phase.
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| New Restaurant (restaurants opened after Feb. 2019) _____ | Kids Party Place _____ | Vintage/Consignment Clothing _____ |
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| Coffee Shop _____ | Family Restaurant _____ | Florist _____ |
| Breakfast _____ | Playground _____ | Grocery _____ |
| Brunch _____ | Dance Club _____ | Liquor/Wine _____ |
| Bakery _____ | Large Live Music Venue _____ | Smoke Shop _____ |
| Fine Dining _____ | Intimate Live Music Venue _____ | CBD Purveyor _____ |
| Steak _____ | Outdoor Venue _____ | Pet Store _____ |
| Vegan/Vegetarian _____ | DJ _____ | Sporting Goods _____ |
| Juice/Smoothie _____ | Cocktail Bar _____ | Game/Gaming _____ |
| Pizza _____ | Dive Bar _____ | Record/Music _____ |
| Pancakes _____ | Sports Bar _____ | Arts & Crafts _____ |
| Omelette _____ | Singles Bar _____ | Shoes _____ |
| Burger _____ | Happy Hour _____ | Barbershop _____ |
| Tacos _____ | Margarita _____ | Salon _____ |
| Barbecue _____ | Old Fashioned _____ | Spa _____ |
| Fish Fry _____ | Bartender _____ | Mani/Pedi _____ |
| Noodles/Ramen _____ | Place for Sober Socializing _____ | Tattoo _____ |
| Sushi _____ | Karaoke _____ | Recording Studio _____ |
| Italian _____ | Jukebox _____ | Doggie Day Care _____ |
| Mexican _____ | Trivia Night _____ | Wedding Venue _____ |
| Chicken _____ | LGBTQ Bar _____ | Place to Hang With Your Pet _____ |
| Wings _____ | Billiards _____ | Golf Course _____ |
| Buffet _____ | Darts _____ | Gym _____ |
| Ice Cream/Frozen Treats _____ | Beer Bar (multi-tap) _____ | Yoga _____ |
| Desserts _____ | Bloody Mary _____ | Alternative Sports _____ |

Nominees in each category that appear on the final ballot are chosen by the amount of nominations received from our readers during Phase 1. Nominations will be accepted from Feb 4-Feb 21, 2020. Ballots must be at the Oshkosh Herald's office by 5pm on February 24, 2020. Nominations are limited. You can name one nominee in each category during Phase 1 of Oshkosh Herald City Picks voting. Your name and address must appear on the ballot. Phase 2 will have the top 3 nominees per category and open a new wave of voting. Again, only one vote per name and address. This does mean that if you and your honey don't agree, you both can vote. Voting is just limited to one vote per person per phase. No ballot stuffing. In the appearance of ballot stuffing the person, place, thing or business may be disqualified. The Oshkosh Herald reserves the right to determine if ballot stuffing has transpired. And yes, you can nominate yourself or your own business. Once Phase 1 of the nomination period concludes, the final ballot and voting will commence for Phase 2. The top 3 nominees from Phase 1 will move on to Phase 2. Final voting will run March 3-March 20, 2020. Ballots must be at the Oshkosh Herald's office by 5pm on March 20, 2020. Our office is located at 923 S. Main St. Suite C, Oshkosh WI 54902. Off-site ballot boxes will be picked up by noon on the deadline for each phase.

Vote on as many categories as you'd like, but your ballot must include a minimum of 30 category nominations for your ballot to register. Totals registered by our analyst will be considered final. This is a paper ballot contest. No funny stuff can happen online nor will photocopied or downloaded ballots be accepted. Please find a paper issue of the Herald with a ballot.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE WINNERS
Winners will be announced in the April 15, 2020 Oshkosh Herald.

Authentic Mexican flavor joins campus menu

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

There is something about food served at an independently owned restaurant that tastes better than anything presented at a global franchise.

The ingredients at some chain restaurants reflect that disingenuity, Takiza Mexican Cuisine co-owner Sergio Guerrero said.

“Everyone knows about Mexican food now,” he said. “But you just need to know who is making it the right way.”

Takiza is the latest business, and second restaurant within the last three months, to open in the college area strip mall at 242 Wisconsin St. They offer a full menu “that people have enjoyed” from previous employers Guerrero has worked for, and the special recipes his mother used to make him.

“My mom is a great cook,” he said. “She makes the most delicious things on earth.”

Walking into the restaurant from the back entrance where the parking lot is, a person will see colorful orange, blue and red walls, decorative lights and well-kept bathrooms and storage rooms. Bypassing all of that, customers enter a sunlit room with three countertop bars, a big flat-screen television, kitchen and fun art in bright colors.

I sat down at the counter closest to the kitchen where two other people were finishing up their meal.

“Here or to go?” the person behind the counter asked me. “Here,” I said.

I was handed a small menu with three pages front and back and within a half a



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Tacos al pastor and choizo is served with sides and complementary chips and salsa at Takiza Mexican Cuisine on 242 Wisconsin St.

minute I knew what I was going to order: Two tacos, corn tortillas, one al pastor, one chorizo. Lettuce and cheese. No onions or cilantro.

“A side of Mexican rice and pinto beans, please,” I said, finishing my order, which was part of the two tacos and two side option for \$10.

“The pastor tacos are so good,” the woman next to me said.

“They’re my favorite,” I said.

“Ours too. That’s why we had to order them. We had to check them out.”

They left shortly after and it was just me at the countertop. The man behind the bar kept working the entire time. My food cooked, I watched ESPN on the television and he ran through various preparations that people in food service do when they care about being prepared.

My food was ready in 10 minutes and paired with complimentary chips and salsa. I ordered a mandarin Jarritos drink and was ready to get started. I’m not a food critic, but as a person who eats food I give these tacos two thumbs up.

Literally, I gave the person behind the bar two thumbs up when he asked me how it was.

Guerrero said it is an all-day process to achieve that lasting flavor. Early in the morning, Takiza workers are cutting meats into thin slices to marinate, chopping up tortillas to be fried and served fresh, and mincing onions and cilantro for salsa.

“Everything is made fresh in-house every day,” he said.

The overall experience of Takiza is one to be had. It was sold to the Guerreros as a college-ready place with all the appliances a restaurant needed. While they are open until bar close on certain days, that’s not exactly the audience Takiza is looking to hit.

“We’re going to start closing on Sundays,” he said. He wants to finish decorating the place. He wants to make it family-friendly, with tables and an all inclusive environment.

Maybe the best thing Takiza has going for it that other restaurants in its category don’t is that a customer can walk in and get a satisfying meal within minutes. The freshly prepared ingredients made to order taste great during lunch on a busy weekday, or as an indulgent weekend cheat meal.

Takiza uses Uber Eats, DoorDash, Eat-Street, Grubhub and just about every other delivery app that allows people to stay in their house but try new things.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. For a full menu, check their website, Facebook page or stop in.



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School district expands art integration efforts

More Oshkosh Area School District teachers and their students will be engaging in project-based, arts-integrated teaching and learning through an expanded community partnership and grant.

Arts integration is where students construct and demonstrate understanding through an art form. When exploring their creative side, they are able to connect with content and become more immersed in the learning experience.

A recent \$675,000 grant from Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies will support teacher development in and through the arts. In 2015, the district became involved in ArtsCore, a partnership with the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, Paine Art Center and Gardens, and regional school districts. The program supports first-year and early career teachers, as well as students entering the field of education, by developing and implementing programming designed to enhance their competence and confidence in the classroom.

“Research and past experiences show that unless supported, a new educator is likely to leave the profession in five years,” said Julie Conrad, district director of curriculum and assessment. “The ArtsCore program allows us to not only positively impact our recruitment and retention rates, but also support our educators in an incredibly meaningful way that leads to



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ArtsCore Colony participants from the Oshkosh Area School District engage in hands-on learning to bring arts integration into their classroom.

excitement and engagement in the classroom.”

ArtsCore offers a professional development program each year called ArtsCore Colony based at the Paine, where teachers learn and network. Participants are encouraged to enroll with team members from their school, and teams are typically composed of those in their second to fifth year of teaching paired with a veteran teacher.

The district employs a full-time ArtsCore coordinator to work with teachers and administrators, and more than 25 trained staff are employed to mentor fellow teachers, along with these ArtsCore events and resources:

- ArtsCore Road Shows for professional development at school or team meetings.
- ArtsCore Bridge Day brings together ArtsCore Colony alumni with veteran teachers each September.

- ArtsCore Symposium sharing professional development and lessons by educators, to educators.

- ArtsCore Alumni Program for additional professional development, networking and support.

- Arts Integration Conference presented by ArtsCore alumni and arts integration professionals.

ArtsCore program details are at <https://uwosh.edu/artscore>.

Oshkosh man, 67, fatally stabbed Sunday; suspect in custody

A 28-year-old man is in custody and facing first-degree intentional homicide charges after a fatal stabbing Sunday at a Waugoo Avenue residence that claimed the life of a 67-year-old man.

Oshkosh police were called to a disturbance in the 1200 block of Waugoo at 4:07 p.m. Sunday with information that someone had been stabbed. The Oshkosh victim was found with a knife wound and

transported to a local hospital where he was pronounced deceased.

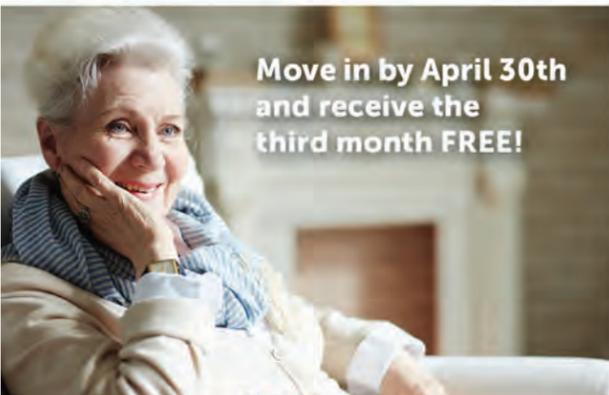
A 63-year-old female resident sustained minor injuries in the incident, according to a police report, which stated it was an

isolated incident and the public is not in danger. All three individuals were known to each other.

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Hintz brings anti-vaping legislation to Assembly

Assembly Minority Leader Gordon Hintz introduced legislation last month aimed at preventing youth vaping. The bill would provide \$2 million in funding for a statewide public health campaign aimed at the prevention of tobacco and electronic cigarette use.

Some of the funds will be directed toward local organizations that provide youth vape prevention and cessation services. This legislation is one of the initiatives targeting youth vape use in Wisconsin.

"The rise in youth vaping is a public health crisis threatening the health of our children. State government has a role to play in slowing this epidemic among our youth," Hintz, an Oshkosh Democrat, said in a statement. "The funding in this bill will help get the word out across the state about the dangers of vaping and provide resources for regional organizations to

help prevent youth e-cigarette use."

A Winnebago County teenager was hospitalized in July due to symptoms caused by e-cigarettes, one of eight youths reported in the state. A 2018 Youth Risk Behavior Survey found that 30 percent of Winnebago County high school students had used an electronic cigarette in the previous month. Statewide, from 2014 to 2018 there was a 154 percent increase reported in e-cigarette use.

"We as a state government need to step in to educate and help stop the youth of Wisconsin from falling into this addiction," Hintz added in his statement. "I'm hopeful this will be a bipartisan effort to keep our children healthy and safe. I'm grateful for local groups in Oshkosh like re:Think who are active in helping children live healthy lives and to prevent them from taking part in unhealthy activities like tobacco use and vaping."

Business briefs

Sandra Toland has been named community engagement librarian at the **Oshkosh Public Library**. She will be responsible for helping the library build relationships in the community through outreach and collaborative partnerships. Library director Jeff Gilderson-Duwe says the move directly supports plans to forge stronger community connections.

David M. Sagehorn, who has served Oshkosh Corp. for two decades, includ-

ing 12 years as chief financial officer, will retire effective April 3. **Michael E. Pack**, vice president of finance in the Fire & Emergency segment in Oshkosh, will succeed Sagehorn as executive vice president and chief financial officer. Pack has been with the company since 2006 and has held finance roles with the Fire & Emergency, Access Equipment, Commercial and Corporate teams. Before joining Oshkosh, he was a senior audit manager at Grant Thornton.

Public library calendar

Feb. 5

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 & 10:15 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Wonderlab: Explore Cranberries, 6 p.m. Register at 236-5208; German Ethnic Groups in Oshkosh, 6 p.m.

Feb. 6

Baby Bounce Storytime, 9:30 a.m., infants to age 1

Feb. 7

Smart Starts Play Stations, 9 to 11 a.m., ages 1 to 4; Tween Book Club: The Story of Diva and Flea, 4:30 p.m.; Teen Book Club: Witch & Wizard, 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 8

Tuba Dan Band, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; LEGO Wall Open Build, noon to 3 p.m.

Feb. 9

Movies with Friends, 2 p.m.

Feb. 10

Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Read to a Dog, 4 p.m.

Feb. 11

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Adult DIY: Mardi Gras Masks, 6 p.m.; Considerations: Fair Election Maps, 6 p.m.; Stories by Starlight, 6 p.m.

Feb. 12

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Memory Cafe, 1 p.m.; Kids DIY: Make a Jetpack, 3 to 5 p.m.; Book Club: Wisconsin German Recipes, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 13

Baby Bounce Storytime, 9:30 a.m., infants to age 1; Considerations at Evergreen: Fair Election Maps, 9:30 a.m.; Genealogy Acquisitions, 6 p.m.

Grant supports dog food donations, care

A grant from Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group Oshkosh will help NEW Pawsibilities Dog Rescue and Shelter provide nutritious dog food and treats to families in need through its new Ruff Times Food Pantry.

The program helps families continue to care for their dogs as people struggle through financial hardship.

"After we rescue a dog we work to create lasting families throughout northeast Wisconsin," said Carmen Scott, the shelter's marketing and communications manager. "Regardless of how they got here, many families living in poverty have to sometimes make the impossible decision of giving up their beloved companions.

By providing temporary assistance, NEW Pawsibilities hopes to help with the dog's nutritional needs and reduce the number of pets surrendered for financial reasons."

The food pantry will be donation-driven using volunteers and donated food from the community. The only criteria to receive food is that dogs must have a current license in any municipality and must be spayed or neutered. Ruff Times Food Pantry, 2300 Algoma Blvd., will be operational from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays. Based on popularity and volunteers, hours will increase in the future. For more information and a list of other dropoff locations, visit newpawsibilities.com.

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UWO nursing program ranks top 100 nationally

Nursing Schools Almanac recently ranked the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh among the top 100 public nursing schools in the nation, according to the university's Office of University Marketing and Communications.

UWO College of Nursing dean Judy Westphal attributed the success of the program to the faculty's wide variety of clinical expertise and rigorous plans of study to prepare students.

"Faculty are passionate about preparing future nurses to meet the health care needs of the region, state and nation," Westphal said. "Over 8,000 CON grad-

uates are working in health care facilities across the nation."

UW Oshkosh came in at No. 54 in the nation for top public nursing schools. Among public and private schools, the university came in at No. 19 in the Great Lakes region and No. 4 in Wisconsin.

Of more than 3,000 institutions that were included in the study, only 6 percent made it to the list. The schools were evaluated based on each institution's academic prestige and perceived value, the breadth and depth of nursing programs offered and student success in those programs.

Valley Christian earns WPS Educator Grant

Students at Valley Christian High School will have new tools to understand science concepts with a Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) Foundation Innovative Educator Grant. Valley Christian was awarded a grant to provide new anatomical models of the human body that can help prepare them for medical or health science careers.

The WPS Foundation is awarding more than \$24,000 this year in Innovative Educator Grants to 27 northeast and north-central Wisconsin teachers. The grants help teachers from sixth to 12th grade fund interactive projects or initiatives in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM).



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FVTC's Shining Star

Oshkosh native and West High alumna Jenny Hollis, lead teacher in Fox Valley Technical College's Parent/Child Center and a 1997 graduate of the then-named Child Care and Development program, won the Fox Cities Chamber Shining Star Award for Excellence in Early Childhood Education. Hollis (third from right) is shown celebrating news of her award with program faculty members. The new program recognizes outstanding achievements of educators in the region.

Chronic pain workshop set at Miravida

The Winnebago County Health Department and Miravida Living are offering a Healthy Living with Chronic Pain workshop starting Feb. 18 from 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and the following Tuesdays through March 24.

The interactive class is for adults dealing with arthritis, back pain and fibromyalgia.

Two certified leaders provide information, support and tools to help set and reach goals.

The cost is \$15 and includes a workbook. The class will be held at Miravida's Carmel residence at 220 N Westfield Drive. To register call 920-232-3000.

Back in the Day

Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Feb. 1, 1971

Oregon Trail Appliances Closes Retail Business: After 12 years of doing business on Oregon Street, Oregon Trail Inc. is closing its doors due to lack of business. A notice was posted on the door of

the business over the weekend with an apology from company president Ivan Dorsey saying the closing was "Due to the economic situation in Oshkosh and surrounding communities. Dorsey claims the business was losing \$500 a week for longer than he cared to remember. He went on to say that "Mr. Nixon had better get on the ball." The business sold television sets and appliances. They will discontinue the retail business but will continue to provide service.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, Feb. 1, 1971

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German exhibit

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made at one of the local breweries.

The novelty of bottled beer fetched a handsome price. Soon there were bottling operations in every ward.

At their peak in the late 1880s, no fewer than a dozen beer bottling houses operated in Oshkosh. Each of their owners would have his name embossed on the bottles in hopes they would be returned. But often they were simply discarded.

What was then viewed as little more than an empty package is now a highly sought-after collector's item. Schrage sees a story in every one of them.

"I like to think about the people who drank from those bottles," he said, "how hard they worked and what life for them must have been like. And the people who filled them, one bottle at a time. They didn't have bottling machines; this was all done by hand. Some of them are even hand blown. Some are more than 130 years old. It's just amazing that something so fragile could last that long."

Finding those bottles is like searching for the proverbial needle in a haystack. If only it was hay they were hidden in. Some of Schrage's bottles were excavated from the filled-in reservoirs of former outhouses.

"Yep, a lot of them ended up in the privy," said Schrage, who was introduced to bottle digging by fellow Oshkosh collector Bob Bergman, who built much of his collection by digging and diving for rare bottles.

"The first time I went diving with Bob, I found a Frank Thielen bottle," Schrage said. "That was it — I was hooked." Thielen was an Oshkosh saloon owner who in



Photo by Kylene Schrage

Steve Schrage is shown with his son Smith and daughter Kennedy in front of his beer history display at the library.

Beer Timeline expands with brewing history

Lee Reiherzer's Oshkosh Beer Timeline, first created in 2011 and adding content ever since, has been recently updated to contain more than 200 entries at oshkoshbeer.blogspot.com and through its Facebook link.

The most comprehensive overview of Oshkosh brewing and beer history in any format begins in 1849 and carries forward through 2019, covering 170 years of the city's beer history.

Most of the timeline events are accompanied by a link leading to a deeper look at the topic.

the 1880s was also bottling beer. His bottles are now considered extremely rare.

"They're gone," Schrage said. "What has survived is already in the collections of other people like me who wouldn't think of giving them up. The only way to get them now is to find the ones that haven't been discovered. That Thielein bottle had probably been underwater for more than 100 years. It's incredible to think of. There

are some treasures down in that river."

A generous selection of Schrage's treasures, including some of those rare bottles, will be on display at the Oshkosh Public Library through Feb. 28.

Lee Reiherzer has been writing about Oshkosh's beer and its brewing history since 2010 when he launched the Oshkosh Beer website. He is the co-author of the book "The Breweries of Oshkosh" and author of "Winnebago County Beer."

Sturgeon

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females, 24,000 adult males and a spearfishing season dating back more than 85 years.

The success of the fishery and the fish population is a testament to the strong co-management of the sturgeon resource between DNR staff, stakeholder groups and passionate members of the public, Koenigs said.

The DNR sold 12,721 licenses (12,248 for Lake Winnebago and 473 for the Upper Lakes) for this season. Licenses were purchased by residents from all 72 Wisconsin counties as well as 34 states.

Spearfishing hours run from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., and all sturgeon must be presented at a DNR operated registration station by 2 p.m. the same day the fish is harvested. The system-wide harvest caps are set at 430 juvenile females, 950 adult females and 1,200 males.

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City computers

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ate, including 911, garbage pickup and the bus system. Boards and commissions were also continuing to meet. "It's business as usual," Fitzpatrick said.

As of Monday, financial data had been restored, and city employees were able to use email through mobile devices. Additional services were expected to be fixed during the coming days.

"It's a matter of, 'Please be patient,'" said Mayor Lori Palmeri. "We're confident that we're resilient in having the backup," she said. "However it does take time to make sure everything is clean" as systems are brought back online.

Fitzpatrick said the city has been "making good headway" in restoring its systems but that it was a complicated process. Even when the website is back online, some of its functions may not be available right away, he said.

The computer outage at City Hall appears to be part of a wave of ransomware cyberattacks that have been hitting local governments across the country.

"From what the experts have told us, yes, this can be categorized that way," said City Manager Mark Rohloff. "However we have received no demands."

The pattern of such attacks is that after computer systems are knocked offline, officials receive a letter demanding payment in bitcoins or a similar digital currency in return for an electronic key that will unlock the infected system.

Whether ransom is paid or not, the cost of recovery from such an attack can be enormous. Baltimore, for example, spent more than \$5 million in two months trying to get its systems back to normal and total costs have been pegged at more than \$18 million once lost revenue is factored in.

In 2019 nearly 1,000 government agencies, health care providers and schools were hit with ransomware attacks, according to Emsisoft, a cybersecurity consulting firm. It estimated the potential cost at more than \$7.5 billion.

A report it issued in December included statistics indicating that an average ransomware attack costs \$8.1 million and takes 287 days to recover from. Smaller cities are unlikely to face such high costs, the consulting firm said.

Emsisoft said a key reason why government entities are hit with cyberattacks is that the public sector doesn't pay enough attention to computer security. One underlying factor may be budget constraints that force other expenses to take priority, the consultants said.

The city noted that tax bills could be paid at Associated Bank (10 W. Murdock Ave. and 444 N. Sawyer St.), Community First Credit Union (2424 Westowne Ave. and 1492 W. South Park Ave.) Payments can be mailed to City Hall at P.O. Box 1128, Oshkosh, WI 54903.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog.

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12-oz. Toasted Oats or Crisp Rice, 12.2-oz. - Cinnamon Amazon' Crunch, 12.25-oz. Honeynut Tosted Oats, 15-oz. Frosted Flakes, 17.3-oz. Essential Bran Flakes, or 18-oz. Corn Flakes Food Club Cereal \$1.69	64-oz. Bottle Food Club Apple Juice \$1.29	12-Count Package - Select Keurig K-Cups \$6.99
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6 to 12-Count Package - Select Food Club Essential, Sweet & Salty, Chewy, or Crunchy Bars \$1.99	46 to 48-oz. Jar Food Club Applesauce \$1.79	24-oz. Loaf Village Hearth Cottage Bread \$2.29
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12-Count Package GoGo Squeeze Applesauce \$5.99	4.7-oz. - Scalloped or Au Gratin Food Club Potatoes 99¢	22 to 31-oz. or 12-Count Package Maxwell House Coffee or K-Cups \$6.99	22 to 24-oz. - Whole Bean or Ground - Select Eight O'Clock Coffee \$9.99
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6-Count - Ultra Strong or Ultra Soft Charmin Mega Rolls Bathroom Tissue \$7.99	4-Pack Del Monte Fruit 2/\$5	6-Count - White or Prints Bounty Big Rolls Paper Towels \$9.49
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10-oz.
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\$2.99
 WITH CARD

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Daisy Cottage Cheese or Sour Cream
\$2.59
 WITH CARD

One Dozen
Grade A Medium Eggs
69¢
 WITH CARD

8-Count Package
Laughing Cow Cheese Wedges
\$2.79

2-Count - 9-Inch Rolled
Food Club Refrigerated Pie Crust
\$2.49

6-Count Package - Plain, Sour Dough, or Multi Grain
Crystal Farms English Muffins
\$1.49

5-lb. Package
Food Club Frozen White Bread Dough
\$4.29

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Gino's East Deep Dish or Home Run Inn Pizza
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 WITH CARD

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 WITH CARD

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\$2.19

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Marie Callender's Pot Pie or Fruit Pie
\$1.99

21-oz. Package
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\$4.49

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\$2.99

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Kemp's IttiBitz Ice Cream
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Kemp's Ice Cream Cones or Sandwiches
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Campione Garlic Bread, Toast, Garlic Knots, or Breadsticks
2/\$5

5.26 to 5.36-oz.
Roma for 1 Pizza
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Dean's Ice Cream
\$5.99
 4.5 Quart
 WITH CARD

1-lb. - Regular or Unsalted
Country Delight Butter
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 WITH CARD

10 to 12-Count Package - Select
Ortega Fiesta Flats, Tostada or Taco Shells
\$1.49

1.25-oz. Packages
Ortega 3-PACK Taco Seasoning Mix
\$1.99

16-oz. or 10 to 18-Count Package
Ortega Thick & Chunky Salsa, Taco Kit, or Yellow Taco Shells
\$2.29

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16-oz. Package - Select
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 WITH CARD

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\$1.99
 WITH CARD

Food Club Shredded Cheese
\$5.99
 32-oz.
 WITH CARD

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Filippo Berio Olive Oil
\$4.49

Single Count or 3.4 to 4.8-oz. Tube
Colgate Toothbrush or Toothpaste
\$2.99

28 to 48-Count Package - Quart or Gallon
Simply Done Zipper Freezer or Storage Bags
\$2.39

7 to 14-oz. Package - Select
Minute or Success Rice
\$1.99

46-oz.
V8 Fusion or Vegetable Juice
\$2.79
 WITH CARD

16-oz. Loaf
Healthy Life Bread
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 WITH CARD

23.9 to 24-oz. Jar
Food Club Pasta Sauce
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 WITH CARD

32 to 51-oz. Bottle
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\$4.69
 WITH CARD

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 WITH CARD

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\$9.99

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Simply Done Trash or Tall Kitchen Bags
\$2.89

15 to 20-Count or 40 to 50-oz. Bottle
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\$5.99
 WITH CARD

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Purina ONE Smart Blend Dog Food
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16-oz. Loaf
Piggly Wiggly White Bread
79¢
 WITH CARD

7.25-oz. - Original Only
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese
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 WITH CARD
LIMIT 6

8.5 to 12-oz. Bag
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2/\$5
 WITH CARD

15-oz. Jar
Lays Dips
\$3.59
 WITH CARD

Half-Liter Bottles
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\$1.99
 WITH CARD
6-Pack

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12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
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Stella Artois
\$10.48 ea.

WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF THREE

6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
Goose Island
\$4.79 ea.

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL

24-Pack
Budweiser or Bud Light
\$18.39

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Michelob Ultra
\$19.99

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Natural Light Naturday's
\$15.59

6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
Lakefront Riverwest Stein
\$8.29

Our Meat Department Welcomes You

<p>Smithfield Center Cut Pork Rib Chops \$1.99 lb. <small>Center Cut Loin Chops... \$2.29 lb.</small></p>	<p>Bea's Best Corned Beef \$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>16-oz. Jamestown Bacon \$2.49 WITH CARD</p>
<p>Family Pack Country Style Ribs \$1.49 lb.</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Top Round Steak \$4.49 lb. <small>Thin Sliced Sandwich Steak... \$4.99 lb.</small></p>	<p>US Government Inspected Beef Tenderloin Steak \$6.99 lb. <small>Semi-Boneless Rib Eye Steak... \$8.99 lb.</small></p>
<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Fresh Ground Round Patties \$4.49 lb. <small>OVEN READY Stuffed Peppers... \$4.99 lb.</small></p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Beef Cube Steak \$4.99 lb. <small>Stuffed Cube Steak... \$5.99 lb.</small></p>	<p>USGI VALUE BEEF Your dollar stretches further at piggly wiggly US Government Inspected Boneless Ribeye Steak \$5.99 lb. <small>Thin Sliced - Boneless Ribeye Sandwich Steak... \$6.49 lb.</small></p>
<p>US Government Inspected T-Bone Steak \$4.99 lb. <small>Beef Shanks... \$2.99 lb.</small></p>	<p>Smithfield Thick Cut Loin or Thin Sliced Rib Chops \$2.29 lb.</p>	<p>Smithfield Stuffed or Seasoned Center Cut Rib Chops \$2.49 lb.</p>
<p>7-9-oz. Buddig Thin Sliced Meats \$2.69 WITH CARD</p>	<p>10 to 14-oz. - Turkey, Beef, Original or Polish Eckrich Smoked Sausage \$2.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>USGI CHOICE Fresh - Lamb Blade Chops \$5.99 lb. <small>Round Bone Chops... \$6.49 lb.</small></p>
<p>12-oz. - Assorted Varieties - Chung's Egg Rolls \$3.69 WITH CARD</p>	<p>36-oz. - Assorted Varieties - El Monterey Breakfast Burritos \$7.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>2.5-lb. - Farmland - Boneless Half Hams \$7.99 WITH CARD</p>
<p>8-oz. - Assorted - Louis Kemp - Imitation Lobster or Crab Delights \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>16-oz. - Supreme Choice Tilapia Fillets \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>10-12-oz. - No Name Salmon Fillets or Beef Steaks \$7.99 WITH CARD</p>
<p>8-oz. - Assorted - Louis Kemp - Imitation Lobster or Crab Delights \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>16-oz. - Supreme Choice Tilapia Fillets \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>Fresh - Wild Caught - Ocean Perch Fillets \$5.99 lb.</p>
<p>41-50-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice Cooked Shrimp \$6.99 WITH CARD</p>		

Deli • Homemade Taste Some items may not be available at all locations.

<p>Assorted Varieties Butterball Turkey Breast \$5.99 lb.</p>	<p>Kretschmar Bavarian Ham \$4.99 lb. <small>Honey or Ham Off The Bone... \$5.99 lb.</small></p>
<p>Eckrich Bologna, Pickle & Pepper, Olive or Old Fashioned Loaf \$4.99 lb.</p>	<p>Delicious Chicken Tenders \$4.99 lb. <small>Seasoned Potato Wedges... \$1.99 lb.</small></p>

Bakery • Homemade Fresh Some items may not be available at all locations.

<p>6-Count Bolillo or Telera Rolls \$1.99</p>	<p>4-Count Cherry or Apple Large Turnovers \$3.69</p>
<p>16-oz. Assorted Varieties Rye Breads \$2.49 <small>16-oz. - Soft Dough Round Loaf... \$2.69</small></p>	<p>4-Count - All Butter Large Croissants \$2.99 WITH CARD <small>6-Count Small Croissants... \$3.29</small></p>

Deli Buffet

<p>Garden Pasta Salad \$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>Sweet Bowtie Pasta Salad w/Bacon \$3.69 lb.</p>	<p>Widmer's Brick Cheese \$6.99 lb. <small>Creamy or Bill Havarti Cheese... \$5.99 lb.</small></p>
<p>Soup of the Week Potato Bacon & Cheese or Chicken with Rice \$3.99 lb.</p>	<p>8-oz. - Sartori Shredded Italian \$3.99</p>	<p>6-oz. - Roth Van Gogh Gouda \$4.99</p>
<p>Red Potato & Herb Salad \$3.49 lb.</p>	<p>Stuffed Peppers or Cabbage \$5.99 lb.</p>	

COOKIE OF THE MONTH!

<p>12-Count Cherry Chip Almond Cookies \$2.99</p>	<p>8-Inch Dutch Apple or Blueberry Pie \$4.99</p>	<p>12-Count Silver Dollar Dinner Rolls \$2.29 <small>Vienna Dinner Rolls 12-Count \$2.69</small></p>
<p>MINI DONUT OF THE MONTH!</p>	<p>12-Count Assorted Variety Strudel Bites \$2.99</p>	<p>2-Count Custard Filled Eclairs \$2.49</p>

piggly wiggly Beverage Headquarters Some items may not be available at all locations.

<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke \$2.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Pepsi or Mtn Dew \$4.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>2-Liter Bottle 7UP or Dr. Pepper \$3.74 WITH CARD</p>	<p>24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - M&M, Coors, Rainier 5100 LIGHT Miller Lite or Coors Light \$18.49 WITH CARD</p>	<p>10-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Pabst Blue Ribbon or Pabst Easy \$17.69</p>	<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles - Assorted Light, Heineken Light or Heineken Hein \$14.29</p>
<p>3000 Redd's Apple Ale \$13.39</p>	<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Mike's Hard Lemonade \$12.29</p>	<p>1500 Saint Archer Gold \$11.79</p>	<p>6-Pack, 7.5-oz. Cans Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke \$2.69</p>	<p>32-oz. Bottle Powerade \$8.99</p>	<p>12-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Lipton Tea \$4.99</p>
<p>18-oz. Bottle - BAI Bubbles \$3.75</p>	<p>750 ML Bottle - Assorted Varieties Beringer Main & Vine Wines \$4.59</p>	<p>1.5-Liter Bottle - Assorted Varieties Woodbridge Wines \$9.99</p>	<p>1.5-Liter Bottle Admiral Nelson Spiced Rum \$12.99</p>	<p>1.75-Liter Bottle EGJ Brandy \$16.49</p>	

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LIMIT 6

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Community events

Wednesday, Feb. 5

German Ethnic Groups in Oshkosh, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 106 Washington Ave.

Thursday, Feb. 6

Oshkosh Ducks Unlimited Banquet, 6 p.m., La Sure's Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

Friday, Feb. 7

Fox Cities Golf Expo, 1 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center, 500 E. County Y

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

Oshkosh Rotary Bowling FUNraiser, 6 p.m., Revs Bowl Bar & Grill, 275 N. Washburn St.

Wisconsin Herd vs. Fort Wayne Mad Ants, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Around the World in 80 Bites, 5 p.m., La Sure's Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

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

Saturday, Feb. 8

Fox Cities Golf Expo, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center, 500 E. County Y

Fall in Love with Handmade Urban Craft Fair, 10 a.m., Becket's Atrium, 2

Jackson St.

Icifest, 10 a.m., TJ's Harbor, 7089 U.S. 45

Alphonse Mucha: Master of Art Nouveau, 11 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Eric Diamond: A Tribute to Neil Diamond, 6:30 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium, 375 N. Eagle St.

Tuba Dan Band, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Public Library, 106 Washington Ave.

Middle School Youth Night, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Community YMCA, 3303 W. 20th Ave.

Wisconsin Herd vs. Maine Red Claws, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Speed Dating, 7 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

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

Sunday, Feb. 9

Fox Cities Golf Expo, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center, 500 E. County Y

Tuesday, Feb. 11

International Day of Girls & Women in Science: Dr. Knatokie Ford, 7 p.m., Reeve Memorial Union, 748 Algoma Blvd.

Economic Outlook Breakfast with Brian Beaulieu, 7:15 a.m., Oshkosh Con-

vention Center, 2 N. Main St.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Comedian Pauly Shore, 7 and 10 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Thursday, Feb. 13

Oshkosh Services League Blood Drive, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Oshkosh Community YMCA, 3303 W. 20th Ave.

Youth of the Year, 6 p.m., Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel, 1 N. Main St.

Les Miserables School Edition, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Wisconsin Herd vs. Greensboro Swarm, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Oshkosh Garden Club, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen's Rowland Room, 1130 N. Westfield St.

Friday, Feb. 14

Valentine's Day Concert: Vision of Love with Janet Planet, 2 p.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center North, 234 N. Campbell Road

Valentine's Dinner, 5 p.m., Hilton Garden Inn, 1355 W. 20th Ave.

Bowling for Lovers, 5 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

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

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

Les Miserables School Edition, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Sleaze Patrol, 8 p.m., O'Marro's Public House, 2211 Oregon St.

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

Stephen Cooper and Nobody Famous, 9:30 p.m., Fletch's Local Tap House, 566

N. Main St.

'80s Party, 9 p.m., Screwballs Sports Pub, 216 N. Main St.

Saturday, Feb. 15

Winnebago County Master Gardener's Annual Garden Day Seminar, 8 a.m., La Sure's Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 9 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena

World Cultures: Germany, 11 a.m., Oshkosh Public Library, 106 Washington Ave.

Let's Glow Crazy Dance Party, 5 p.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center North, 200 N. Campbell Road

Bowling for Lovers, 5 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Dueling Pianos Valentine's Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel, 1 N. Main St.

Fox Cities Roller Derby, 6 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Be a Superhero - Kid's Night Out, 6 p.m., Precision Athletics, 2080 W. 20th Ave.

Stand-Up Comedy Special, 7 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Les Miserables School Edition, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

Sunday, Feb. 16

Wisconsin Coin Expos 37th annual convention and show, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center, 2 N. Main St.

Les Miserables School Edition, 2 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Around the World food tasting set

The Oshkosh Area Women's Association presents the Around the World in 80 Bites food-tasting fundraiser from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at La Sure's Banquet Hall.

Tickets are \$15 and available at the Renee Michelle Salon and Spa, West Pointe Bank and at the door. Proceeds benefit the Oshkosh Area Women High School Scholarship Program, Teacher's Closet of Oshkosh and public student busing.

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City's school bus drivers recognized for efforts

Despite the challenges to school bus drivers, the National Safety Council reports that school buses are the safest form of ground transportation — about 40 times safer than the family car.

The state has declared the week of Feb. 8 to 12 as School Bus Drivers Recognition Week to highlight the commitment to safety excellence of more than 15,000 Wisconsin school bus drivers, who drive more than 82 million miles each year and transport more than 600,000 students on any given school day.

Kobussen Buses will recognize 65 drivers and 30 attendants from its Oshkosh terminal who work with students from the Oshkosh Area School District, UW Osh-

kosh Head Start programs and parochial schools in the area.

Bronson Enli, terminal manager for Kobussen's Oshkosh office, said a week of activities are planned such as free catered lunches, quizzes with prizes, and the distribution of items and discounts that have been donated by businesses.

"We hope that the public will join us in taking time to thank our drivers and attendants for all that they do" said Dan Kobussen at the main Kaukauna office. "If other drivers would just slow down, give buses a little extra space and be prepared to stop when the flashing red lights come on, that would help everyone out."

Dinner to benefit children of war

The Communities program at Oshkosh North High School, in partnership with the Oshkosh Mid-Morning Kiwanis, is hosting a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 13 in the school cafeteria.

The fundraiser will benefit INARA, a nonprofit organization that provides medical care for children from conflict areas who have catastrophic injuries or illnesses and unable to access treatment. The program recently launched its #childrenofwar

project and students have been learning about INARA and its humanitarian impact.

Guests can enter through doors 1 or 20. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and students, \$5 for children, and includes admission into the North vs. Kaukauna boys' basketball game (7:15 p.m.). Tickets are available at the door or in advance by contacting 920-379-7458 or communitiesonhs@gmail.com.

LIR calendar

Learning in Retirement (LIR) is a member-driven organization for retirees and pre-retirees affiliated with the University of Wisconsin. New members can join through uwosh.edu/lir, contacting 920-424-0876 or lir@uwosh.edu.

February schedule:
Feb. 10 and 24: "Family Ties--King David" Learn about David and his life. Presenter: Bill Urbrock, UWO professor emeritus of religious studies. Oshkosh

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Former Chick-fil-A exec featured

The local Christian faith-based business group Excellence in Leadership will feature Dee Ann Turner, author and former executive of the Chick-fil-A restaurant corporation, at its next seminar and luncheon April 22 at the Oshkosh Convention Center.

Turner was a 33-year veteran and vice president at Chick-fil-A before her retirement in 2018. Selected as the company's first female officer in 2001, she helped build the company's culture and talent systems working closely with founder S. Truett Cathy and other leaders.

Turner was responsible for thousands of selections of Chick-fil-A franchisees and corporate staff members. Most recently she launched and led the strategy to implement sustainable practices at the

\$11 billion company. She now leads her own organization, Dee Ann Turner LLC, writing books, speaking to more than 50 audiences per year, and consulting and coaching leaders globally. She is the author of the best-seller, "It's My Pleasure: The Impact of Extraordinary Talent and a Compelling Culture." Her latest book is "Bet on Talent: How to Create a Remarkable Culture and Win the Hearts of Customers."

She is a graduate of Clayton State University with a degree in management. She is a 2009 alumnus of the Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program.

Registrations for the buffet lunch and seminar beginning at 11 a.m. are being accepted at www.eilgroup.org.

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Back on track

West Wildcats' Thomas making strong comeback from knee injury

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

ACL. Those three dreaded letters strike fear into even the toughest of basketball players.

Tear the anterior cruciate ligament and promising paths can turn into harrowing highways filled with potholes and detours.

Karter Thomas looks like he's back on the yellow brick road.

The Oshkosh West senior standout has made a strong comeback from a devastating knee injury suffered late last season.

The 6-foot combo guard is among the top scorers in the Oshkosh area, averaging 21.9 points per game through 14 contests. He is shooting a solid 42 percent from the floor, 87.3 from the free-throw line and has drilled 32 3-pointers.

Ask West coach Michael Johnson if Thomas looks like he did before the injury and Johnson admits that Thomas isn't quite the same.

He's better.

"He's not the same ole' Karter - he's an even better version," Johnson said. "He's a more complete player than he was in the past. He's a better defender, he's quicker. His assist numbers are up - all those other numbers are up. It's pretty impressive to see how he's come back."

Thomas tore the ACL in his left knee 22 games into last season. He also had meniscus damage and the combination created a challenging situation for a skilled athlete and dedicated gym rat with high hopes of playing college hoops.

"Words can't describe how I felt when I tore it," he said. "But I knew that I'd be able to rehab it and get back out there. It was a lot of determination. Going through

rehab is more of a mental thing than anything else."

Thomas pushed himself during the rehab but was patient and didn't rush the process, not returning to basketball drills with full contact until November.

"There probably are college and pro athletes who didn't rehab as hard as Karter did," Johnson recalled.

Thomas didn't ignore the rest of his body during the rehab, streamlining it through a diet and exercise program that allowed him to drop 15 pounds.

"My trainer talked to me about how each pound is equivalent to four pounds on your knees," Thomas said. "So if you lose 10 pounds, it's like 40 pounds off your knees. I couldn't do a lot of stuff on the court, but I could run and I decided to get into better shape."

The loss in weight has helped Thomas put up hefty numbers.

"Losing those 15 pounds has made him a better player," Johnson said. "He's even getting off the ground a littler higher. Plus, he's become more of a student of the game. He came to all of our stuff in the offseason, even though he couldn't do a whole lot, but I think it gave him a different perspective."

Thomas was inspired during his rehab after reading one of Kobe Bryant's books and learning how the late basketball icon approached rehabbing a knee injury.

"Reading how he came back and how he took things seriously, that really helped me," Thomas said. "Going through the rehab process is about dedication and it really reveals who you are as a person."

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Oshkosh West's Karter Thomas, shown in a recent game against Kaukauna, has come back from injury last season to continue leading his Wildcats basketball team.

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Karter Thomas defends Kaukauna's Logan Jebwadny in a Jan. 17 contest at West High.

Thomas

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Bryant was Thomas' favorite professional athlete, and Thomas has worn Bryant's No. 24 the past three seasons, so he was understandably stunned with his death Jan. 26 in a helicopter crash in Calabasas, Calif.

"We were in a practice and one of our assistant coaches, who knew Kobe was the reason why I wear No. 24, showed me the post," Thomas said. "I couldn't believe it was real. I just couldn't understand it. He's part of the reason why I am who I am — and why I play basketball.

"I saw him play when the Lakers came to Milwaukee and I've had his basketball shoes since I was in the fourth grade. What I liked the most about him was his mindset — that determination and just taking things seriously. I always felt like I related to him in a lot of ways. It's such a sad thing and I'm praying for his family."

Like the Mamba, Thomas knows how to find the hoop. He's been an explosive scorer since breaking into the West lineup as a sophomore and averaging 16.4. Thomas bumped his scoring average to 24.2 as a junior and was among the state's leading scorers at one point. He played primarily

point guard last season but is now more of a shooting guard.

"He gets to the free-throw line a lot and he's a very good outside shooter," Johnson said. "He's not just a toes-on-the-line shooter. His range is 24 to 25 feet. He can shoot off the dribble and isn't just a catch-and-shoot guy. We've played him more off the ball this year than point, but when it's crunch time he brings the ball up."

The knee injury took Thomas off the radar of some college basketball coaches and he has yet to commit to a school, but Thomas is expected to be a next-level player.

"He's definitely going to play college ball," Johnson said. "There are coaches from divisions one, two and three that have been in contact with me. There are players on scholarship right now who he compares favorably to."

Time should benefit Thomas as he continues to show he's healthy once again and has the skills to help a college team. He's staying patient — just like he did through the grueling rehab process.

"It (the recruiting) has been kind of slow and I can understand it, not being able to play AAU ball and show what I can do," Thomas said. "I'll just keep working as hard as I can and hoping for the best."

North dance team 7th at state

The Oshkosh North girls varsity dance team competed in the WACPC State Dance Meet on Saturday, and the Spartans finished seventh in the Division 1 Hip Hop routine.

The Spartans, coached by Charlotte Gollither, Kaitlin Stindt and Marisa Ladwig, earned a trip to State Dance after they finished third in the Division 1 Hip Hop routine at the WACPC Eastern Regional last Saturday at Kimberly High School.

Members of the state team include seniors Amelia Eierman, Alyssa Paul and Andi Pieczynski; juniors Liz Barry, Katy Berger, Maddie Frey, Yasenia Nieves and

Sloane Peerenboom; sophomores Chloe Barta, Malayna Brehmer, Sarah Eierman and Chloe Gustafson; and freshman Abigail Yanacek.

Oak Creek finished first in the hip hop routine, followed by D.C. Everest, Franklin, Green Bay Preble and Eau Claire North.

Team tryouts for next season will be held in March and the team practices from the third week of June until basketball season ends. The team performs at football games, pep rallies and basketball games.

North will host a Spartan Dancer for a Day event Feb. 15. More information is on its Facebook page.

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Lourdes' Ruedinger has career night in victory

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Thursday night's Trailways-East Conference matchup at the Castle was a battle for first place as unbeaten and conference leader Lourdes took on second-place Hustisford, who entered the contest with a 7-1 mark.

Ranked No. 7 in Division 4 and No. 8 in Division 5, these teams met earlier in the season and the Knights came out on top 77-66 to take the one-game league lead.

What was expected to be a close and highly competitive game turned into a nightmare for the Falcons as Preston Ruedinger's 46-point career night was more than enough for Lourdes' 96-53 statement win.

"I think tonight we really set a good tone on the defensive end early in the game," head coach Dennis Ruedinger said. "I know we came out shooting the ball really well, but I think we feed off of when we are defending well which is what we did tonight."

Shooting the ball well was an understatement as it appeared Lourdes couldn't miss in the early going. It was Josh Bauer and Ruedinger getting the offense going to a 25-8 lead with seven combined threes.

Jack McKellips also got hot early as he, Ruedinger and Bauer combined for 84 of the 96 points. Bauer finished with 22 and McKellips had 16.

It was over early as the Knights put together a lengthy first-half flourish to take a 62-29 lead. Ruedinger knew his team shot the ball well but couldn't believe how well it really was.

"The guys were certainly in rhythm tonight and you could tell they were shooting the ball with a ton of confidence," he said. "Sometimes when you have the confidence the kids showed tonight you have games where it seems like everything you throw up goes in. Tonight was one of those games for us."

Ruedinger capped off the second-high-



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Lourdes guard Preston Ruedinger scores on his way to a 46-point game and a dominant victory for the Knights on Thursday night over Hustisford.

est individual scoring output in Lourdes history by scoring 21 consecutive to

stretch to cap off his historic night and give the Knights a 90-47 lead late into the

game before the rare mercy rule was employed and the clock was left running.

Ruedinger knew he was feeling it all game long but gave all the credit to his team.

"I thought as a team tonight, we came out very hard," he said. "Our emphasis was to come out and pound them in the first five minutes and we certainly did that. We spent a lot of time during the week practicing our defense and I think it showed by the way we were able to force turnovers and get easy looks on the other end."

"As a team, we shot the ball extremely well tonight," he added. "We were talking about it at halftime where all of our three-point makes tonight came from inside out or in transition. It was big for us to knock down some early shots as I think we made our first five or six threes without a miss."

Ruedinger, who is averaging 27.9 points this season, has been no stranger to big scoring games but this one was something he has never experienced. He is currently fifth in the entire state in scoring.

"I can't ever remember a game like this where I was on as much as I was," he said. "I didn't know how close I was to the record until afterwards, but my teammates did a great job finding me tonight because I was certainly feeling it all game. Tonight was just a very special night and it feels great to get the win."

Lourdes added a nonconference win over DeForest on Saturday and will continue its quest for another Trailways East title when it hosts last-place Wayland Academy on Thursday. That will be followed by another home game Friday against Horicon before hitting the road to face Omro on Tuesday.

UW Oshkosh basketball

Titans men fall in double OT against Platteville

The UW-Oshkosh men's basketball team snapped a five-game winning streak last Wednesday as it lost a 91-87 game in double overtime to UW-Platteville on the road.

It was a rollercoaster ride for UWO as it saw itself down by 18 points in the second half. But a 25-4 run over an eight minute span gave the Titans a 65-61 lead. However, UW-Platteville held the Titans scoreless the final 2:56 of regulation to go into overtime.

Then, Platteville's Quentin Shields made six key free throws in double overtime as he finished with 28 points to help pick up the win.

UWO (12-7) and Platteville (16-3) are now tied at 6-2 in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Adam Fravert had a big night for the Titans, scoring 32 points while grabbing 11 rebounds. Four others found double-digit scoring as Jack Flynn and Eddie Muench each added 13 points.

Women fall in overtime to Platteville at home

The UW-Oshkosh women's basketball team dropped a 69-65 WIAC con-

test in overtime last Wednesday against UW-Platteville at home.

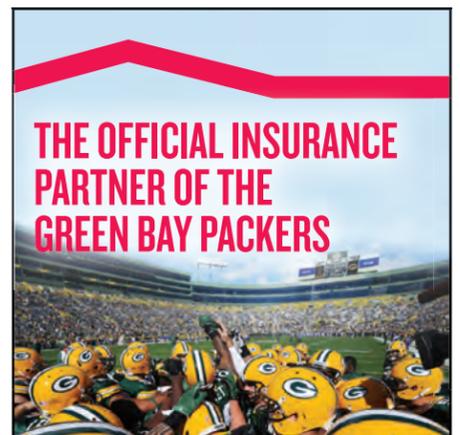
The Titans had a 56-52 lead with 18 seconds left in regulation, but a layup from Jai Clemons made it 56-54. After the Titans' split a pair of free throws, Allison Heckert banked in a running 3-pointer to tie things up at 57 to send the game into overtime.

In overtime, UW-Platteville's Maiah Domask – the former Waupun player –

hit the go-ahead jumper with 1:55 left to help them secure the win. Domask had 14 points and 12 rebounds for the Pioneers.

Nikki Arneson led the Titans (11-8, 4-4 WIAC) with 18 points while Leah Porath had 15 points and 10 rebounds. Karsyn Rueth chipped in nine points.

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Kappa lifts Warbirds past Warhawks 2-1

The Fond du Lac co-op girls hockey team got a goal from Sofia Kappa late in the third period to help the Warbirds pick up a 2-1 victory over Arrowhead in a game played Thursday.

After a scoreless first period, Hattie Versteegen gave the Warbirds a 1-0 lead. After the Warhawks tied things up in the third, Kappa scored the go-ahead goal to lift Fondy.

Hailee Scheier had 27 saves in the win for the Warbirds.

BOYS HOCKEY

Fox Cities tops Ice Hawks

The Oshkosh Ice Hawks boys hockey team jumped out to a 2-1 lead after the first period but ended up losing 7-3 against Fox Cities Saturday in a game played in Fond du Lac.

Goals by Jacob Sprister and Luke Reinsch gave Oshkosh a 2-1 lead but then Fox Cities scored three straight times in the second period to take a 4-2 lead. Sprister scored late in the second period for his second goal of the game.

Alex Held, Reinsch, Jacob Sprister and Dylan Sprister all recorded assists in the loss while Connor Klett had 28 saves.

WRESTLING

North, West second and third in Door County

The Oshkosh North and Oshkosh West

wrestling teams finished second and third out of 19 teams Saturday in the Dirk Sorenson Door County Classic.

Lourdes was also in the competition and finished 14th.

Leading the way for area wrestlers was North's Cade Schmitz, who won the 132-pound title. In the championship he won a close 2-1 decision.

Finishing second for the Spartans was Jeremiah Chmielwski and Landon Spanbauer at 170 and 145 pounds while Jacob Medina, Dylan Besaw and Copeland Barrett were third at 106, 126 and 285 pounds.

Lourdes had a nice showing as Jack Reinaryd was second at 182 pounds while Tim Kaull was third at 220 pounds.

The Wildcats were led by Carson Hollis and Logan Grota, who finished second at 152 and 138 pounds. West had four wrestlers finish fourth, including Elijah Gefers (113), Drew Best (145), Riley Stobb (195) and Luke Kiefer (285).

Neenah too much for Spartans in dual meet

The Oshkosh North wrestling team lost a Fox Valley Association dual Thursday, falling 48-18.

The Spartans picked up five wins in the match as 126-pound Dylan Besaw won a 3-0 decision, 132-pound Cade Schmitz won by tech. fall 18-2, 152-pound Landon Spanbauer won a 7-2 decision, 160-pound Alex Garland won a 13-1 major decision and 170-pound Jeremiah Chmielwski won a 11-4 decision.



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Oshkosh North sophomore guard Ashley Borowitz defends against Neenah on Friday.

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Oshkosh man named to bowling hall of fame

Among the eight recent inductees to the 2020 Wisconsin State USBC Hall of Fame is Mike Putzer, whose family owned Recreation Lanes in Oshkosh. He was honored in the Superior Performance category during the Jan. 11 ceremony.

Putzer's long list of bowling accomplishments at the national, state and local levels were noted at his induction in Madison. In 1976, he won the singles USBC national championship and had an all-events lead (2,036) going into the last shift of the American Bowling Congress tournament. That same year he represented the U.S. in the Tournament of the Americas and took the gold in Team All Events.

On the state level he was named WNP-BA bowler of the year in 1975 and won 10 non-pro titles statewide. He placed sixth on the Wisconsin 1970-79 All Decades Team and last year he received a 50th year award at the USBC Nationals.

Putzer had the first of his 10 perfect 300 games in 1968 and a high series of 792 that same year. He won the Oshkosh Match Game title twice and was The Paper's bowler of the year nine times on his way to being inducted in the Oshkosh Hall of Fame in 1999.

Other state hall inductees this year were Gary Green, John Megna, Glenn Mueller and John Peterson, also in the Superior



Submitted photo

Mike Putzer is shown at Cercis Brewing Co. in Columbus, where the original bar from Putzer's Recreation Lanes bowling alley in Oshkosh was moved after closing in 2017.

Performance category; and Ted Jirschefs-ki, Doug Sleaford and Sandy Weber in the Meritorious Service category.

This year's class is the first elected under the rules of the merged Wisconsin State United States Bowling Congress.

Prep roundup

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Ruedinger lifts Knights past DeForest 81-68

The Lourdes boys basketball team earned its seventh straight win on Saturday, picking up a 81-68 nonconference win over DeForest at home.

Preston Ruedinger led the way with 29 points while Josh Bauer added 23 to lead the Knights (13-1).

Caden Chier and Jack McKellips each chipped in nine points in the win for Lourdes, which led by 13 at the half.

Spartans' win streak snapped at Neenah

The Oshkosh North boys basketball team snapped a six-game winning streak Friday after falling to Neenah in a close Fox Valley Association contest, 60-56.

Josh Dilling led North, which shot just 35 percent in the loss, with 17 points while Garang Deng and Jalen Keago combined for 23.

Neenah got a big night from Max Kle-smit, who had a game-high 28 points. He went 14-of-17 from the free throw line.

Hortonville too much for Wildcats late in game

The Oshkosh West boys basketball team gave up a late scoring burst as it dropped a 64-52 Fox Valley Association contest against Hortonville at home Friday.

The Wildcats, which had a 28-25 half-time lead, were outscored 20 to 8 in the final seven minutes of the game.

Individual scoring was not available due to an inoperable scoreboard.

Wade lifts Valley Christian to victory over Salam

The Valley Christian boys basketball team had a big night from Isaiah Wade as

the Warriors picked up a 54-46 win over Salam in a game played at Valley Christian Saturday.

Wade finished with 27 points (shooting 10-of-15) while grabbing 10 rebounds. He was 4-of-7 from three-point range.

William Kehoe added nine points while Nickolai Thur chipped in eight. Yianni Giannopoulos had 10 rebounds and five assists in the win.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Knights pull out close win over Dodgeland

The Lourdes girls basketball team used a big second half to pull out a tight 43-40 win over Dodgeland in a game played in Juneau on Friday.

Lourdes outscored the Trojans 29-22 in the second half after a slow first half in the win.

Hope Burns led the Knights with 19 points while Raechel Russo had 10. Paige Droessler chipped in eight in the win.

Spartans fall at home against Neenah

The Oshkosh North girls basketball team had a four-point halftime lead Friday night, but was outscored by 13 points in the second half in a 39-30 Fox Valley Association loss against Neenah.

The Spartans were led by Ashley Borowitz, who had 11 points while Mallory Ott had seven and Emma Leib added six.

Wildcats start slow in loss to Hortonville

The Oshkosh West girls basketball team was outscored by 20 in the first half as it dropped a 69-41 Fox Valley Association contest on the road Friday night.

Callista Rochon-Baker led West with 15 points on 4-of-6 shooting and grabbed six rebounds while nine others found the box score – but no one scored more than five. Kiersten McNulty had five points and eight rebounds in the loss.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

Rec basketball

Jan. 29

WEDNESDAY RECREATION

Lakeside Marina def. Isagenix69-67
 Players def. Greene's Pour House56-38
 Christianos Pizza def. Players50-45
 Pete's Garagebye

Standings: Oblio's 7-1 Christianos Pizza 7-2
 Players 8-2 Isagenix 3-5 Greene's Pour House 2-6
 Pete's Garage 1-7 Lakeside Marina 2-7

Jan. 30

THURSDAY RECREATION

Team Manila def. Hoops I Did It Again69-67
 Oshkosh Tattoo & Good Girl Piercing def. CLIC 60-55
 608 Brewing Company def. Oblio's102-46
 Legendsbye

Standings: 608 Brewing Co. 9-0 Hoops I Did It
 Again 7-2 Oshkosh Tattoo & Good Girl Piercing 5-3
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Herd drops consecutive games for the first time

By Ti Windisch
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Wisconsin Herd looked untouchable on a five-game winning streak, especially with the last three wins coming without any two-way or Milwaukee Bucks assignment players, but then stumbled in two straight losses last week.

First, Wisconsin had major reinforcements from the Bucks for its game against the College Park Skyhawks on Thursday night at home, but College Park came out, played hard, and came back from an early 11-0 deficit to take a 126-118 victory. Cat Barber and Jordan Siebert led the way for the Skyhawks, pouring in 33 and 25 points, respectively.

After the game, Herd head coach Jordan Brady didn't hold back his displeasure with the way the team played, and said the Herd's second unit needed to be better in the loss.

"I think you see it from us time and time this year, we get a little lax in the lead, start playing selfishly, uncharacteristically," Brady said. "I thought our second unit to-



Photo by Emil Vajert

DJ Wilson has returned to the Herd roster, shown here Thursday against College Park.

night really dropped the ball. They got us off to a bad foot when we got a lead and

gave it right back, and we played uphill for most of the game from that point."

When asked if adjusting to the presence of DJ Wilson and Dragan Bender being assigned from Milwaukee could have been a reason for the off night, Buford said that shouldn't have been any sort of a negative for his squad.

"That's a soft mentality to let that affect you, if it did," Buford said. "I think our guys are grown enough men, they know what this league's about. They know what it is. They know there's going to be times when assignment guys come down."

Wilson, in his first G League appearance of the season, was terrific despite the losing night. He asserted himself offensively without commandeering the offense, made a difference with a strong performance on the glass on both ends, and was vocal defensively. Wilson ended the night with 19 points, five assists and nine rebounds.

After the game, Wilson said he thought

he started off playing well just as the whole team did, but since College Park got the win he didn't enjoy his performance all that much.

"I think I started off well, but I think more than anything we didn't get the win so it wasn't that great of a game, it could have been a little bit better," Wilson said. "I missed a lot of easy ones, and rushed a couple."

Jaylen Adams continued to score the ball at an elite rate while defending well in the loss as well, as he posted a team-high 21 points along with nine rebounds, four assists, and two steals. That game represented the sixth straight game Adams led Wisconsin in scoring, and the next Herd game would be the seventh, as Adams put up 32 points in a 110-103 loss to the Raptors 905 in Mississauga, Ontario.

Adams wasn't the only Herd player who managed an impressive performance despite the tough end result, as Jemerrio Jones made G League history with a 12-point, 21-rebound, 13-assist triple-double against the 905. Jones, who also added two blocks, was just the fourth G Leaguer to ever post a 20-rebound triple-double, and the first to put up 20 or more rebounds and 13 or more assists in the same game.

Despite those two putting up big numbers, this was another tough one for Wisconsin. The game was close in the second quarter before the 905 pulled away to end the first half, and then built a big lead in the second half. In typical Herd fashion Wisconsin made it close, at one point getting within four of the Raptors, but the deficit was too much to overcome.

Wisconsin's 103 points was the least the Herd has scored in any game this season, so the team looked to get its offense back on track in its Tuesday, game at home against the Long Island Nets. Even with the losses, Wisconsin is still atop the NBA G League heading into the final 20 games of the season.




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Obituaries

Ilone Joyce Arneson Underheim

Ilone Joyce Arneson Underheim peacefully passed away on February 1st, 2019 at Parkview Health Center in Oshkosh, WI. Born October 25th, 1924, she was 95 years-old. The daughter of the late Ernest and Georgia Arneson, she grew up on the family farm in Ettrick, WI a place for which she held a life-long love.

On June 19th, 1948, she married Joel Lars Underheim, "a boy from out-our-way" who grew up a few miles down the road in Hegg, WI. They spent their 36 years of marriage in LaCrosse, WI and she never remarried after his untimely death at age 63. But their happy union produced two children, Gregg Underheim of Oshkosh, WI and Charmaine Moreno of Westlake Village, CA who survive their devoted and loving mother. She is also survived by her siblings Clayton Arneson of Blair, WI and Lucille Arneson of Morelia, Mexico.

Creative by nature, Ilone loved art, poetry, literature, theatre and found her own expression through flower arranging and interior design. She ran her own small business "Floral Artistry by Ilone" creating beautiful designs for weddings and events and was president of multiple Garden Clubs in Wisconsin. Her expertise led her to become a nationally accredited Flower Show Judge for competitions state and nationwide.

She and Joel renovated houses in LaCrosse employing her design vision on homes for families and rental units for university students. They took great joy in renovating their own home on King Street in LaCrosse. It was there they hosted numerous political candidates for both congressional and state office during the time

Ilone was chairwoman of the LaCrosse County Republican party. And she, herself, ran for office in the Wisconsin State Assembly.

Avid and excellent bridge players, they developed long-standing friendships through the game. And socializing with the Mamas and Papas (as they called the parents of their children's friends), their neighbors, and members of the English Lutheran Church community where they belonged, made for a lively life.

In her early 80s she moved to Oshkosh and lived with her son, Gregg. She became a member of First English Lutheran Church, was active in the local garden club and continued her judging activities. She became president of the 20th Century Club and attended "Learning in Retirement" at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Diagnosed with Alzheimer's in her early 90s, she still traveled to California to spend her 93rd birthday with her daughter, Charmaine. Early the following year, the disease mandated her move to Parkview where she received wonderful care from a devoted staff and almost daily visits from her son.

Made from good Norwegian stock, Ilone lived a long and productive life filled with loving family and great friends. Services will be held at First English Lutheran Church in Oshkosh on Tuesday, February 11th at 11:00 am with visitation at 10:00 am.



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The Altrusa International Club of Oshkosh Foundation will grant five scholarships totaling \$6,000 this spring to individuals pursuing a degree or advanced training.

Altrusa provides volunteer services and financial support to projects that enhance literacy, and the scholarships help people advance in their chosen profession. Applicants must be a resident of Oshkosh,

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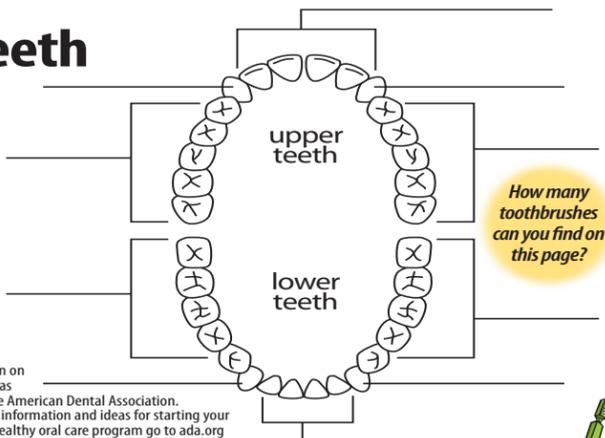


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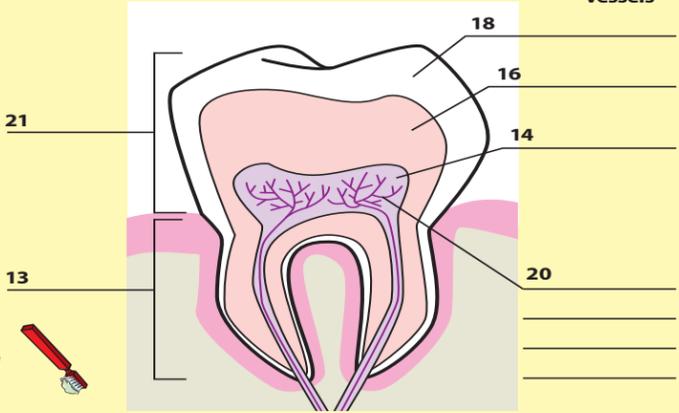
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- 18 + 3 = **crown**
- 9 + 9 = **enamel**
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 - At least 2 minutes
 - 4 hours or more
- Which is the right amount of toothpaste to use?**
 - A "pea-size" amount
 - A thumb sized amount
 - A big-toe sized amount
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 - Straight up and down
 - In small circles
 - Side to side
- When should I floss my teeth?**
 - Once a month
 - Once a week
 - Every evening
- How often should I visit a dentist?**
 - Every 6 months
 - Once a year
 - Every two years
- Should I brush my gums and tongue?**
 - Never
 - Every day
 - When you feel like it

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2. Answer: B
Use a timer or hum the alphabet song to be sure you are brushing long enough. Use toothpaste with fluoride — it cleans and protects your teeth and makes your mouth taste good.

3. Answer: A
A pea-size amount is the right amount of toothpaste to get the job done.

4. Answer: B
In small circles. Your teeth are precious, imagine you are gently brushing and polishing a treasure.

5. Answer: C
Floss your teeth before you brush your teeth every night. Slip the dental floss between your teeth and along the gumline. Then move it back and forth to remove any food lodged between your teeth.

6. Answer: A
You need regular dental visits — every 6 months unless your dentist needs to see you more often.

7. Answer: B
You should use a toothbrush with soft bristles and brush your gums and tongue gently to remove any bacteria.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

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Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

W	E	H	C	H	R	O	O	T	S
B	R	U	S	C	T	C	S	H	R
R	T	W	R	W	A	U	O	T	O
I	A	O	M	N	T	D	O	E	S
J	W	L	I	S	E	P	E	M	I
N	E	N	O	N	E	L	T	A	C
C	E	H	T	M	T	U	I	D	N
S	L	A	R	O	H	P	B	M	I
A	L	U	F	N	I	A	P	Y	S

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Write On! Tooth Fairy

What does the Tooth Fairy do with all those teeth? What are your ideas? Write about them!

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