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Boys & Girls Club names new CEO

The Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh board of directors unanimously recommended promoting Tracy Ogden, vice president of advancement, to the role of chief operating officer as of May 11 with the intent of her being named chief executive by the end of the year.

This move comes as Marc Dosogne, the club's longtime CEO, plans to retire from his role at the end of 2020.

Club directors said Ogden is well situated to take on the CEO role. She has been with the organization for more than a decade, leading fund development and the marketing department, successful fundraising events, grants, the annual campaign, and cultivating donor relationships.

Ogden has had leadership roles with facilities renovations and at Camp Radford in New London. She has also worked with Boys & Girls Clubs of America on conferences and committees, including The Professional Association.

Dosogne was named CEO in 2003 and has been credited with shaping the club into one of the community's top nonprofit agencies.



Ogden

School project plans evolving

District works toward public referendum

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Facilities Advisory Committee will meet with the Oshkosh Area School District's Board of Education in regular session today (Wednesday) to present a safety, security and infrastructure package it has been forming, finalizing and refining to meet community response to its recommendations.

School board members will hear that information, process it, make changes or amendments according to community and district standards and vote on it Jan. 16 in a special session.

If they vote yes, the district will be able to present an April referendum on the spring election ballot and the committee will spend its time until then meeting with residents to spread information and teach about the improvements and offerings being suggested.

What is on the table for Jan. 16 is a safety, security and infrastructure package with an early cost estimate at \$20 million

to \$30 million and an estimated tax impact of \$20 for homes valued at \$100,000. These numbers could change depending on how final estimates turn out.

The community, district officials and parents of students via a recent survey have supported the general package.

How did the school district get to this point and why are they now looking at committing to what is being called a long-term plan?

A couple of years ago Bray Architects was hired to do an analysis of district fa-

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Program has visitors take reins BEAMING therapy creates confidence

By Cheryl Hentz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

For Cindy and Steve Baumgarten, their 21-year-old son Connor always suffered confidence issues as part of his autism.

Two years ago he started participating in programs at BEAMING, an equine-assisted therapy program near Oshkosh. Connor started by riding on the horses, with assistance, then last year attended BEAMING's summer camp. In August he started taking weekly riding lessons as his confidence level slowly but steadily improved.

"Connor is usually nonverbal, but since riding and working with the horses, he has learned to say three new expressions: He knows to say 'trot' to make the horse go a little faster; to make it walk, you say 'walk on,' and 'whoa' to make it stop," said Cindy, who didn't know that much about the programs at BEAMING (Building Equine Assisted Mobility Into New Growth) when her son first started.

After reading about the work BEAMING does and seeing changes in Connor over time, she is a believer. "It has empowered him somewhat. He's controlling this big animal and that's giving him confidence to do other things in life," she said.

"When we first started working with (Connor) and teaching him to be engaged with the horses, we had to teach him what foot goes in the stirrup and what leg needs to be swung over," program director Katie Samuelson said. "But he now does it on his own. When kids are taking weekly lessons, the parents are, for one hour a week, able to watch their kids 'beam.'"

Parents determine what skills, or riding goals, they want their children to work on each time they ride. Those rides are scored, then provided to the county from



Photo from BEAMING Inc.

The horse therapy program at BEAMING provides experiences for people with special needs.

which the family comes -Winnebago or Outagamie.

"Those goals are reported to the county, as are the scores from each ride. So we're providing legitimate data to them," Samuelson said, adding that they train volunteers to train riders the same way so that they are all getting fair responses and data from the riders. "The data may relate to a rider's nonverbal skills and how they may have changed, an improved cognitive delay, a rider's social skills, etc."

The county, in turn, provides a nominal fee to help support the programming at BEAMING. Even though it's a negligible amount coming from the counties, every little bit helps. BEAMING also relies on grants, corporate donations and sponsorships, and private donations. "One of the biggest things we do is find horse sponsors and program sponsors. Some companies

will sponsor a rider for a year. Some will just make a lump sum donation. But every single one of those dollars goes for our programming," explained Samuelson.

Right now, BEAMING is trying to raise the remaining funds they need to purchase a ramp and lift system. That system would help the approximately 30 percent of people who can't ride right now because they are unable to or have difficulty getting on the horses because they use wheelchairs, are veterans who have prosthetics or have other issues.

"It's also very dangerous because right now we're lifting these riders on," Samuelson said. "It's really important we get the ramp and lift. We've raised all the money but \$5,000. It would be great if we could get that either as a lump sum from a cor-

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United Way starts new volunteer website

The Oshkosh Area United Way is launching VolunteerOshkosh.org, a new website that will make it easier for residents to find volunteer opportunities in the area.

“At United Way, we’re laser focused on the needs of the community and our grant recipients kept telling us one of their biggest challenges was finding volunteers,” said Mary Ann Dilling, United Way pres-

ident and chief executive. “We decided to create this platform to make it easier for the agencies to get the help they need by making it easy for volunteers to find open opportunities. A one-stop destination is a win for everybody.”

The newly launched VolunteerOshkosh.org features a range of opportunities for all interests and skill sets. Community organizations are listed with a detailed description of the volunteer work. Residents can create an account to sign up for opportunities, track hours worked during the year, and receive email notifications on new opportunities.

“Oshkosh Area United Way works to

solve community problems by connecting needs with resources. We do that through our annual fundraising campaign, but it’s also an important part of our mission to get people personally invested, by giving of their time and talent, as volunteers,” Dilling said. “This new website makes it easier than ever to create those connections to serve the greater good in Oshkosh.”

Those interested in donating their time can visit VolunteerOshkosh.org and sign up for an account.


Organizations or agencies interested in posting opportunities and would like more information can email volunteers@oshkoshunitedway.org to get started.

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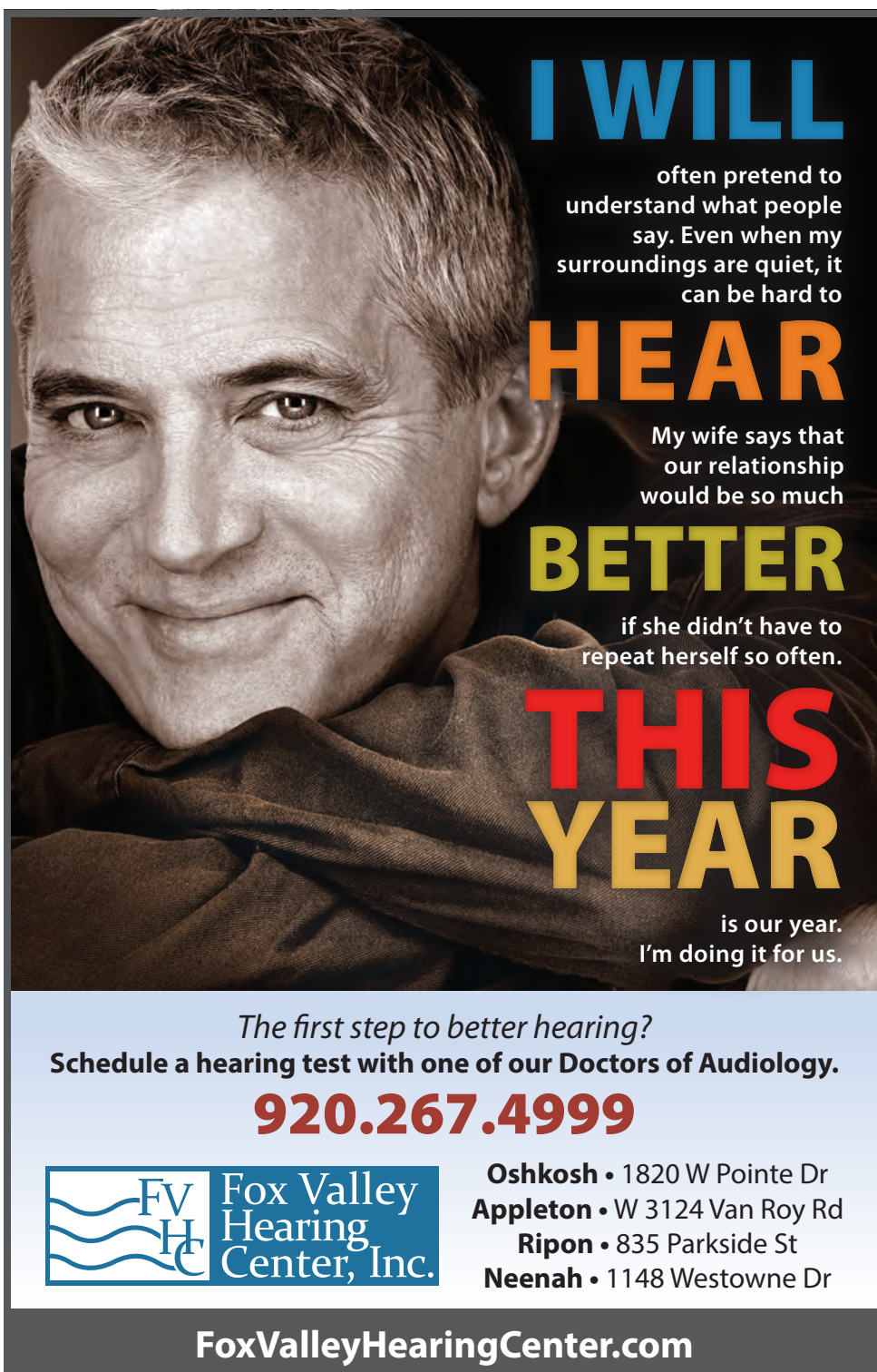
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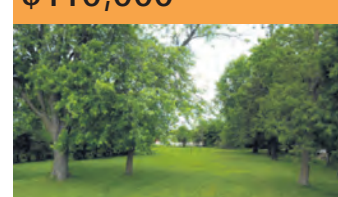
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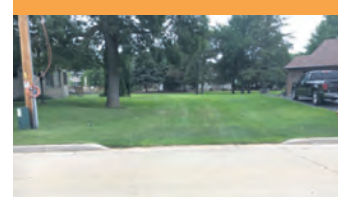
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Karen Schneider
Oshkosh Herald publisher

tickets to area events. Many took advantage of VIP Waterfest, the Winnebago County Fair and Wisconsin Herd tickets. As one member shared, she received her investment in the Herald back in one night at Waterfest. Members should also be on the lookout for an invitation to our first annual stakeholder meeting set for Jan. 28.

Last January I shared our goal to become Oshkosh's "newspaper of record". In order to qualify as the newspaper of record it must have 50 percent paid circulation. Our membership continues to increase but the numbers are not at a

competitive level based on current state statutes. In order to be at 50 percent we need 15,000 members.

We are communicating with our state representatives on pushing for updating the statute to reflect the changing newspaper industry.

Our investment in freelance contributors has increased to deliver coverage of local news and sports. We invested resources in 2019 on two series by partnering with the Women's Fund of Oshkosh on the Women in Poverty series and with the Oshkosh Fire Department on its involvement in our community and its future needs.

Kid Scoop, the Herald's Newspapers in Education program, also launched in 2019 in partnership with the Oshkosh Area School District Education Foundation and sponsored in part by Strang, Paterson, Renning, Lewis and Lacy law firm. Literacy and increasing reading levels are

dear to our heart and we continue to seek financial sponsorships and donations to support this program.

Thank you for investing and believing in the Oshkosh Herald. We are so excited for 2020.



Submitted photo

2020 babies

The year's first baby at Ascension Mercy in Oshkosh arrived at 1:42 a.m. Jan. 1. Hayden June Knickelbein was born to parents Amanda and Bryce weighing 9 pounds, 7 ounces. Kaitlyn Gilles of Oshkosh gave birth to Jillyann Grace (5 pounds, 15 ounces) at Aurora Medical Center Oshkosh at 2:20 p.m. that day.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Jan. 6, 1940

Thru The Years With Oshkosh (No. 19 in the historical series): In 1906, Dr. M.E. Corbett founded a small private hospital known as Lakeside Sanitarium; it occupied a large residence on Washington

and Hazel, having a twenty-bed capacity; water was boiled in copper kettles on gas plates in the service room and carried to the operating rooms in covered pitchers; patients were carried to the operating room on stretchers. Several years later a new site was acquired near Menominee Park, and work began upon a larger building in 1912; in 1918 the hospital changed hands, becoming the property of the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, who changed the name to Mercy Hospital.

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Invited presenters include City Manager Mark Rohloff, Oshkosh Area School District Superintendent Vickie Cartwright,

UW Oshkosh Chancellor Andrew Leavitt, Winnebago County Executive Mark Harris and Debbie Heath, associate vice president for regional campuses at FVTC.

The event is sponsored by Citizens for a Strong Oshkosh, which describes itself as an open, inclusive and nonpartisan community-based organization. Contact Kathy Propp at 920-231-4770 or kmpropp42@gmail.com for questions about the event.

Fitzgerald history, mystery re-examined

Rochelle Pennington gives a presentation on the 1975 Great Lakes shipwreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

The Edmund Fitzgerald disappeared into Lake Superior on Nov. 10, 1975, when winds peaked at nearly 100 miles per hour and waves reached the height of three-story buildings, becoming the largest shipwreck

on the Great Lakes to this day. Pennington delves into the various theories and opposing views of dive detectives who are still trying to solve the mystery of what led to the demise of the 29-man crew.

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Friday, Jan. 10

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

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

Saturday, Jan. 11

Winnegamie Dog Show, 6 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Family Fun Day, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center - North, 234 N. Campbell Road

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Tuesday, Jan. 14

Explore Starting a Business, 5:30 p.m., Fox Valley Technical College, 150 N. Campbell St.

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

Friday, Jan. 17

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Remnant, 7 p.m., Dwelling 2:22, 222 Church Ave.

The Sweet Remains, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

Saturday, Jan. 18

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 9 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S. Main St.

WHBA Home and Outdoor Living Show, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Fuel, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S. Main St.

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Human trafficking awareness is focus of downtown rally

Volunteers from Damascus Road, in partnership with the Oshkosh Police Department, will gather at Opera House Square from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday for the 10th annual Stop the Traffick: Make Some Noise Human Trafficking Awareness Day Rally.

This year the public event will include an awareness training session from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the nearby Damascus Road office at 404 N. Main St., Suite 103. The training will be followed by an anniversary reception leading into the rally.

Saturday marks National Human Trafficking Awareness Day. January has been declared National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month culminating with National Freedom Day on Feb. 1.

Damascus Road began in 2009 and is dedicated to raising awareness and assist-

ing victims of human trafficking in the Fox Valley and throughout Wisconsin by presenting prevention education in schools and community groups, partnering with police to uncover victims and provide aftercare resources. Last year, 126 new survivors in the area received direct assistance.

Additional information can be found at damascusroadproject.org.

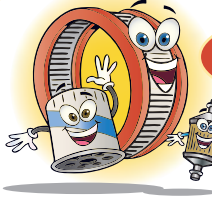
Fit Oshkosh slates Coffee with mayor

Coffee with Oshkosh Mayor Lori Palmeri is being presented by Fit Oshkosh Inc. in its new Coworking Space from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

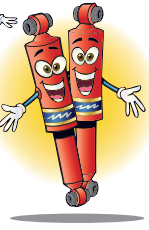
The mayor will speak about local business opportunities, especially for entrepreneurs of color, and will be followed by a question-and-answer session and is open to the public.

Cosponsored by Associated Bank and UW-Madison Division of Extension, the networking and educational event will be held in the lower level of Fit Oshkosh headquarters at 36 Broad St. Refreshments will be served.

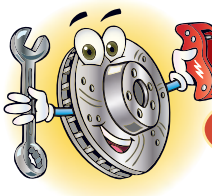
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cilities and found that a number of them needed upgrades to meet simple standards — “That’s not modernizing them, that’s just bringing them up to speed,”



Gundlach

deputy superintendent David Gundlach said.

After receiving the report from Bray, district officials put the facilities panel to work with 25 individuals from the community with an interest in the district to draft a “long-term” plan that met

three objectives: efficiency, reusability and safety.

After six sessions of workshops and communication, the committee recommended an initial phase capital referendum package with four parts.

The first two parts, which are going to be detailed at this week’s meeting, involve improvements to safety and infrastructure at district facilities.

The two high schools will take a majority of the improvements money with an electrical system upgrade estimated at \$9 million of the \$11 million for that portion.

The safety and security portion will seek some added spaces, a shuffling of offices, improved technology and improved communication systems.

Gundlach said one of the most noticeable areas of needed improvement in the wake of the West High School shooting/stabbing incident was emergency communications, or what he said is traditionally known as PA systems.

He said the current PA systems are analogous and would be modernized into digital systems that would be able to communicate not just into the hallways but into classrooms through the smart board monitors used in many of them.

During an emergency, a district official could send a message into all classrooms on the smart boards that would override whatever was being used on them at the time.

Gundlach said this technology was especially needed at West because of its size and how long it could take a message to get out with its current technology.

Other items being considered for safety

improvements would be fire alarm systems. He said some are not meeting the pace of current fire alarm systems and creating risks because of it.

Facilities committee members made clear at their meetings that all safety systems being used are in working order and provide the function they were made for.

The second portion of the package involves a shuffling of the schools and a possible building, or rebuilding, of two. The surveys and other public feedback have not shown the same level of support for school consolidations while the district continues to provide more details.

School Perceptions president Bill Forest, whose company provided guidance to the committee at its final meeting and helped process the survey results, said they have done this work at more than 500 school districts and that for the second portion of the package to pass it will have to be communicated in more detail to gain the necessary voter support.

He said posting messages on Facebook or sending out fliers and newsletters are effective, but with a multilayered project such as this it will take in-person communication to break down the walls of mis-

understanding often caused by misinterpretation of the literature.

Gundlach said he has lived in the community for 30 years and that no matter what happens with the vote or with public support, he is excited to see the Board of Education finally looking to make long-term plans that the community needs.

“We didn’t get into this overnight and we’re not going to get out of it overnight,” Gundlach said, “but we’ll at least have a course that we’ve charted that people can hang onto, which will be really helpful.”

NEWERA names executive director

Northeast Wisconsin Educational Resource Alliance (NEWERA) has hired Jerry Murphy, who has led the New North business alliance for the past 13 years, as its new executive director.

NEWERA is a regional collaboration among senior leadership at public colleges and universities, including the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, formed in 2000 as a strategic response to the need for talent development in the regional economy.

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Prep sports roundup

BOYS BASKETBALL

West wins overtime thriller over North, 79-77

The Oshkosh West boys basketball team picked up a big victory over crosstown rival Oshkosh North on Friday night, winning 79-77 in overtime.

Karter Thomas led the scoring for the Wildcats (4-4, 3-2 FVA) with 25 points while Caleb Fuller added 17. Sam Troutt and Jacquez Overstreet chipped in 14 and 13 points for West, which trailed by six at halftime.

Leading the Spartans in scoring was Josh Dilling who had 22 points. Jalen Keago had 19 while Garang Deng had 13. Dilling drilled three 3-pointers in the loss.

West connected on 11 3-pointers in the win, getting five from Fuller.

Valley Christian pounds St. Thomas Aquinas

The Valley Christian boys basketball team jumped out to a big lead and never looked back in a 69-30 nonconference win over St. Thomas Aquinas Friday night.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Wildcats dominate in win over Spartans

The Oshkosh West girls basketball team dominated in a 70-30 win over crosstown rival Oshkosh North on Friday night.

West, which led 41-15 at halftime, got 17 points from Callista Rochon-Baker and Kiersten McNulty, while Ella Tigert chipped in eight.

Rochon-Baker made three triples in the

win as the Wildcats made seven as a team.

For the Spartans, Emma Leib led the way with six points while Meghan Gruse and Mallory Ott had five.

Springs handles Lourdes

The Lourdes girls basketball team only mustered 20 points in a tough nonconference loss against St. Mary's Springs on Friday, falling 60-20 at home.

The Ledgers jumped out to a 39-10 half-time lead as the Knights dropped to 3-6 on the season. The Knights still lead the Trailways-East with a 3-0 mark and will host Oakfield Thursday – a team that is also 3-0 and tied for the conference lead.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Warbirds fall in Janesville

The Fond du Lac Warbirds Co-op girls hockey team dropped a nonconference game on Saturday, falling 3-1 to Rock County on the road.

The Warbirds started out well, scoring a goal in the first period, but was shutout after that. Sofia Koppa scored the lone goal on an assist from Hattie Verstegen. Hailee Scheier had 30 saves for the Warbirds.

The Warbirds are 4-5-3 this season.

WRESTLING

West downed by Neenah

The Oshkosh West wrestling team lost a Fox Valley Association dual on Thursday, falling 54-18 against Neenah.

Roman Martell opened the match with a win for the Wildcats at 182 pounds, pin-



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Karter Thomas of Oshkosh West handles the ball against North's Josh Dilling in their Friday night contest at North that went to overtime before the Wildcats prevailed, 79-77.

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Roncalli outlasts Lourdes boys in overtime

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

It's not too often that two state contenders meet late into the nonconference season. That was the case Thursday as Roncalli traveled to take on No. 7 Lourdes.

The game did not disappoint – coming down to the final seconds before being sent into overtime. In the extra period it was the Jets who pulled ahead in the final minutes, picking up a 77-72 win.

“A loss is a loss and I really hate losing,” head coach Dennis Ruedinger said. “However, I honestly think games like this are the reasons why we all coach and why the kids love to play. Having two teams with the amount of talent they have on the floor battling it out, it was fun.”

Down by three late in the second half, Roncalli's Bryce Pautz found the bottom of the net for a corner three tying the game up at 62. Lourdes' Preston Ruedinger had a chance to send the game into overtime or win it outright but split a pair of free throws with 1.5 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Fun wasn't the word the Knights would have used early on as the dangerous combo of Jake Beckner and Pautz had the Jets up 11-4 and hit nine threes in the first half. Known for good three-point shooting of their own, the Knights had difficulties getting shots to fall, so Ruedinger and Josh Bauer began bringing the Knights back in transition closing the gap to 16-14.

A Jack Huizenga three gave Lourdes its first lead of the game and then Jack McKellips connected from deep before Caden Chier and Tyler Johnson pushed the Knights up 29-22. Roncalli closed out the half on a 13-3 run for the 35-32 lead.

Even with shots not falling, coach



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Jack McKellips of Lourdes drives for a score against Roncalli in Thursday's contest.

Ruedinger believes the trust factor his team has in one another played a huge role in believing in their shot selection.

“I think the biggest strength of this team is that we really care,” he said. “Sometimes we care too much and want it so bad that we start concentrating too much when we shoot. As coaches, we need to get it through our players heads the amount of

trust we have in them and their abilities. When we do that, we tend to play more freely as a group.”

The second half started much like the first half with Beckner and Austin Kratz igniting the Jets offense for nine quick points to push the lead to 44-34. Following a Bauer three to put an end to that run, the Jets still held a 50-42 lead before the Knights' defense began to take over.

That allowed the Knights to do what they do best, getting into transition which helped them erase the eight-point deficit with a 13-2 run to take a 55-52 lead.

“We missed a lot of shots we usually make tonight and it didn't make things easy for us that's for sure,” McKellips said about the team's effort. “Our coaches have done a great job preparing us and putting us in a great mindset to battle through adversity which we had to do tonight when the shots didn't fall.”

Tied at 59 after a pair of Pautz free throws, George Muench put the Knights back up by two with a great rebound resulting in two made free throws.

The Knights had several chances to put the game away down the stretch, but the inability to consistently make free throws proved costly.

In overtime Lourdes fell behind immediately on another Beckner three that gave the Jets the lead for good in the final period. McKellips refused to let his team go down without a fight, scoring three straight points to make it 69-67. McKellips finished the game with 12 points.

“My teammates did a great job of putting me in good spots tonight,” he said. “I was able to take my defenders on and get to the rim. Thankfully I was able to finish most of those shots.”

Down by four with less than 10 seconds to go, Ruedinger faded toward his bench and knocked down a corner three to cut the deficit to 73-72 with 3.7 seconds left. But that was as close as things would get as Luke Pautz and Connor Jacoby knocked down four free throws in the final seconds to secure the 77-72 win.

Ruedinger had a big night for Lourdes, scoring a game-high 30.

Despite the loss, coach Ruedinger wants his team to look back on it to use this as a teachable moment down the road.

“You use all games as a measuring stick, especially ones like this where you have an opportunity to play a great program,” Ruedinger said. “I know this, and I know our kids. We are going to get better from this loss tonight.”

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The Oshkosh West girls basketball team took charge in a 70-30 victory over crosstown rival Oshkosh North on Friday night.

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ning Davin Munoz in just under seven minutes, but Neenah won the next 5 matches – four being pins – to take a big lead.

Recording pins for West included Alec Hunter (120) in 1:34 and Carson Hollis (152) in 1:49.

Neenah had six pins in the big win. Kaukauna blanks North

The Oshkosh North wrestling team was shutout in a Fox Valley Association dual Thursday, losing 75-0 to Kaukauna.

The Ghosts had 10 pins in the lopsided victory.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

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Titans men open up WIAC with big win vs. La Crosse

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh men's basketball team opened up the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season with a 79-63 win on Saturday at home over a strong UW-La Crosse team.

The Titans (7-5, 1-0) jumped out to a fast start, using a 22-4 run in the first half to take a 20-point lead before leading 44-32 at halftime.

Will Mahoney led all scorers with 21 points on 7-of-11 shooting (3-of-4 from three) while grabbing seven rebounds and dished out five assists.

Jack Flynn added 20 points for the Titans with seven rebounds. Levi Borchert and Eddie Muench each added 12 points.

UWO outrebounded La Crosse 48 to 28 and had 16 assists to its four.

The Titans shot 50 percent from the field in the win while holding 15th-ranked La Crosse (10-1, 0-1) to just 38.7-percent. Terek Nesheim led UWL with 15 points.

UWO WOMEN

No. 11 UW-La Crosse too much for Titans

The UW Oshkosh women's basketball team dropped the WIAC opener on Saturday, falling 71-57 to 11th-ranked UW-La Crosse.

The Eagles grabbed a 9-7 lead and never lost it. They started to pull away after a 3-pointer with 6:24 left in the first half made it 28-17.

Leah Porath led the Titans with 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds while Nikki Arneson had 12 points.

The Titans shot 42 percent from the field, but struggled from deep – going 5-of-19. Dani Craig led UW-La Crosse with 20 points while Emma Gamoke added 17. La Crosse shot 46 percent from the field, while drilling 10-of-22 three pointers.

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Herd continuing to win, even without Tucker

Star guard's jump to Jazz earns praise

By Ti Windisch
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Wisconsin Herd split games at the 2019 NBA G League Showcase in late December, losing to the Salt Lake City Stars before defeating the Memphis Hustle, but the biggest Herd loss of the showcase was losing star guard Rayjon Tucker to the NBA.

Tucker continued his excellent scoring streak against the Stars in Wisconsin's 123-115 loss, pouring in 34 points on just 19 shot attempts in his 41 minutes of action, before being held out of the next game. Tucker's absence was listed as a coach's decision, although a Herd source clarified that Tucker had certainly not done anything wrong to be benched.

The reason for him sitting out Wisconsin's 125-113 win over the Memphis Hustle on Sunday became obvious Monday as ESPN's Adrian Wojnarowski reported he was signing a multiyear contract with the Utah Jazz.

Tucker turned heads during his time with the Herd, and his incredible month of December leading up to his call-up earned him G League Player of the Month honors. The electric guard averaged 28.7 points, 4.4 rebounds and 2.9 assists in December, and shot 51.1 percent from the field.

Tucker scored 30 or more points in each of his last four games with the Herd, including 35 or more points in three of



Photo by Emil Vajgrt

The Herd is relying on DJ Hogg (above) and others to fill the scoring gap left by Rayjon Tucker.

those four. When asked if he expected it to be this easy to dominate the G League as a rookie, Tucker said he did not.

"Honestly, I always want to bet on myself," Tucker said. "I didn't expect it to be this easy, you feel me? But I definitely expected to excel."

Tucker was a huge presence on and off the floor, but the Herd has won four of its last five games without the dynamo scorer. Herd head coach Chase Buford said Wisconsin was playing its best ball in that win over the Hustle, after a bit of a sloppy game against Salt Lake City.

"I think Memphis is one of, if not the best team in the league, and to come out and get a win versus them going home was a great way to end, especially playing down

a few guys," Buford said. "We got back to playing the way we wanted to play."

Shannon Bogues and DJ Hogg picked up a lot of the scoring load in that game, combining to put up 49 points in the victory. Buford said the absence of Tucker's offense needs to be split among all players, not just one or two offensive weapons.

"I think the cool thing about our team is any given night it could be anybody," Buford said. "(Against Memphis) it was DJ and Shannon, but it could be Jaylen (Adams), Frank (Mason III), Dragan (Bender), Cam (Reynolds), you name it. We got a lot of capable guys out here. Hopefully as a group, collectively, we can all pick up the slack. We'll miss Rayjon, but it also opens some things up for some other guys, may-

Folk trio Sweet Remains to play The Grand

American folk-rock band The Sweet Remains will perform an album release show at The Grand Oshkosh at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

The Sweet Remains features Greg Naughton, Rich Price and Brian Chartrand. Each had success as solo singer-songwriters, but a hotel room jam session in 2007 proved the musicians were better together. The band's release "North & Prospect" featured the song "Better

Ways to Spend the Day." In February, they will release their fourth album, "Music Fills the Spaces."

Last year the band added a feature film to its accomplishments, the musical comedy "The Independents" created by and starring the group. Featuring original music by The Sweet Remains, actor appearances include Richard Kind, Kelli O'Hara and James Naughton.

be gets the ball moving some more too."

Adams agreed, and said just as the team came together to celebrate Tucker's call-up, they would have to come together to replace his presence on the floor.

"It's a blessing, we're all happy for him," Adams said. "We wish him the best out there, and hope he continues to do well. Everybody's going to have to step up. It's a big piece missing, it's not going to be one guy, it's going to be a team to come together and fill the void."

After the Memphis win, Wisconsin went on to split back-to-back games against the Lakeland Magic at Menominee Nation Arena. The Herd won the first game 133-122 before falling the next night 118-111.

The Magic led by a healthy margin for most of that second game before Wisconsin got the deficit down to four in the fourth quarter. Adams said after the game that Wisconsin's resolve is a good thing, but that the team needs to avoid giving up those big leads in the first place.

"We're always going to fight until that final horn," Adams said. "That's been the character of this team this entire year, and we want to keep that going. We hang our hats on the way we compete, and we made it a game at the end, but we can't put ourselves in that kind of hole at the beginning of the game."

Wisconsin avoided that sort of hole against the Windy City Bulls on Friday, winning 111-94. Bender had a career-high 27 points in the victory, and Mason III and Adams combined for 43 points as well.

The Herd then headed east to take on the Long Island Nets and won in their highest-scoring victory of the season, 140-128. Mason led scoring with 28 points, and Bender added 25 points, 10 rebounds, two assists, and a season-high four blocks.

With that win, Wisconsin moved to 17-4 on the season. The Herd continues to lead the G League in wins and will have two chances for more victories in Oshkosh this week against the Canton Charge on Thursday and Saturday night.

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Different riders have different abilities so sometimes, the more independent ones don’t have three volunteers with them, but it all depends on the rider’s ability. “Safety is the standard; we don’t want any injuries,” Samuelson explained.

The programming at BEAMING isn’t just for kids. It’s also available to veterans, firefighters, EMTs, police and other law enforcement officers, EMS dispatchers, veterinarians, etc.

Samuelson said she decided in the last year or so to open the programming up to these other populations because they’re all under tremendous stress. “The suicide rate among these populations is so high, so we wanted to reach out to those groups, as well,” she said, adding that they also did their first-ever memory cafe in collaboration with the Fox Valley Memory Project.

“It was amazing. Each person participat-



Photo from BEAMING Inc.

Members of a youth camp held at BEAMING listen to instructions in this undated photo.

ed in four stations: the first was brushing the horses; they did horse movement and (listened to the horses’) heartbeats, they also did reminiscing and music, and crafts. Our plan is to do more of this, but off-site as well,” Samuelson noted, saying that that they also want to take their miniature horse, Sparkles, to different facilities that care for dementia patients.

BEAMING also does collaborations with the UW Oshkosh nursing department where the students perform rider assessments as part of their clinical. Other students from UW Oshkosh are also learning human services leadership. Fox Valley Veterans Council is another collaborator, as are Wisconsin SIBS (Sisters & Brothers of People with Disabilities), the Christine Ann Center in Oshkosh, and the YMCA-Appleton.

Samuelson’s trying to be innovative in finding more people for whom to help affect change, such as battered women,

sexual assault victims, and youth-at-risk. “I want to take that curve a little bit higher and bring in more programs that would help impact more of our community,” Samuelson explained. “For these people who have had traumatic events occur in their lives, they benefit greatly from being with a horse. Certainly, it’s important for them to talk about it, close that door and put it behind them, and go on with life. But when you (are riding a horse for therapeutic means) your oxytocin levels are increased and it changes the mindset to be in a more natural setting than sitting in a therapist’s office.”

“We had 147 participants last year and we’re already over 300 this year (mid-November 2019),” she said. “Some of the increase is due to other riding programs closing; the other reason is because more people are becoming aware of what BEAMING is doing.”

Those places that closed included Free Spirit in Fond du Lac and CHAPS Academy in Shiocton. They offered similar programs as BEAMING, but closed due to a lack of funding, something Samuelson

does not want to see happen at BEAMING. She said that while they may have gotten some new riders, volunteers and attention as a result of those closures and people needing a place to go, the increase is more likely due to BEAMING’s diversification and services.

“We started doing a lot of different events where we stayed true to our mission statement, but also peaked outside of the box a little bit at the same time those organizations closed. I also asked a lot of questions because I wanted to know why those places failed,” Samuelson said. “There are organizations where, after the founder leaves, they no longer work. I don’t want to be that organization. I want to learn from other people’s mishaps to make our organization thrive.”

BEAMING is PATH-certified (Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship) and currently has 11 horses in their program, though they have 22 stalls.

People interested in becoming a volunteer receive a one-hour session where safety standards are taught and to ensure that everyone understands the process of BEAMING operations. “We also clearly define the roles – which are horse handling and side walking. We also have barn attendants, people who do grooming and tacking, which is putting saddles on the horses,” Samuelson said. “During this hour we also make sure that they know how to do a safe emergency dismount; that is a requirement.”

Meanwhile, if there are any service organizations out there that would like to tour the facility, hold their meetings there, learn about leadership, learn about their therapeutic riding center, etc., Samuelson stressed that they are more than welcome. Just contact BEAMING to get specifics. They can be reached at (920) 851-6160 or on their website at beaminginc.org.

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Alro Steel’s new 200,000-square-foot facility at 3970 Poberezny Road is expected to be completed in February, according to the company.

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Alro Steel, founded in 1948 by brothers Al and Robert Glick, distributes metals, industrial supplies and engineering plastics. The company said the expansion will also allow it to stay focused on cut-to-size metals and plastics with next-day delivery to 25,000 customers in North America.

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WINTER HEALTH TIP: Hydrate!

If it's cold outside, you might not feel thirsty. However, it is important that you keep drinking water throughout the day. A good reminder is to drink a glass of water each time you go to the bathroom.

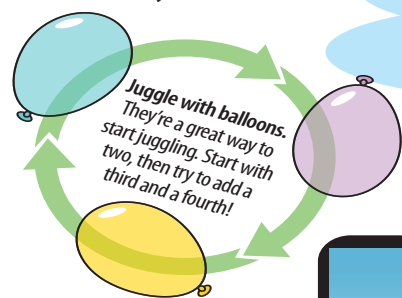
How many differences can you find between this boy and his reflection?



Dance Up a Storm: Turn on some music and dance for joy and good health! Happy, jumpy music will make you feel good as well!

The Lava Game

Pretend you can't touch the floor or the lava will burn you up. Travel through the house on chairs, pillows, tables and furniture your parents allow.



Juggle with balloons. They're a great way to start juggling. Start with two, then try to add a third and a fourth!

WINTER HEALTH TIP: Limit Screen Time

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends parents limit their kids' screen time to two hours or less a day. How much time do you spend in front of a screen each day? Computers, TV, phones ... it all adds up. Keep track for one week and try to do less and less each day. Can you keep it to less than two hours a day?



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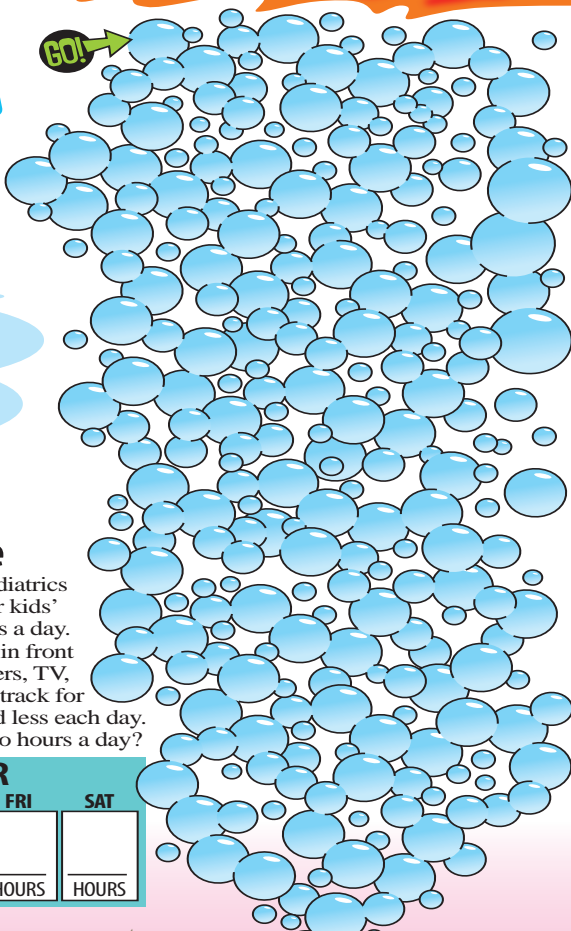
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Wash Your Hands Often!

Exercise keeps you healthy. Remember to wash your hands throughout the day. Visit kidscoop.com/scrub-squad/ to find a Kid Scoop video and printable activity pages that help make hand washing fun!



Starting up top at "GO," can you find your way through the gaps in these bubbles all the way back down to this little boy?



Hand Exercises

Now that your hands are nice and clean, they could use a little exercise. Try these:

Stretch & Squeeze

Spread your fingers out as far as possible. Feel that s-t-r-e-t-c-h? Now squeeze them into two tight fists. Repeat 10 times.

The Big Reach

Stand with your feet slightly apart. Reach your hands up, up, UP as high as you can. Now bend and reach for your toes. Repeat 10 times.

Helicopter Hands

Extend your arms straight out, level with your shoulders. Slowly start twirling your arms in a circular motion. Spin them faster and faster for 60 seconds.

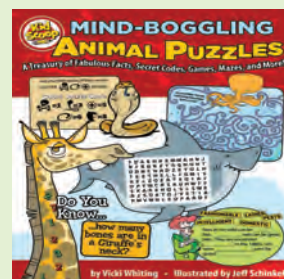
Pat on the Back

Hold your hands out in front of you. Reach over your shoulders and pat your back for 30 seconds. Cross your arms and try again. Do this for 30 seconds. You deserve a pat on the back!

Standards Link: Physical Education: Use a variety of basic and advanced movement forms.

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Unscramble each of the mixed-up words.

When should I wash my hands?

- after playing DISTOUE O _ _ _ _ I _ _ _
- after using the STROMORE R _ _ _ T R _ _ _
- before eating or KONCOGI _ O O _ _ _
- after petting SANIMLA _ _ _ _ _ L S _ _ _
- before and after visiting a sick DRFNEI F _ _ _ _
- after blowing your nose, coughing or sneezing
- after taking out the RATHS T _ _ _ _ _

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Let's Talk: With your family, discuss things you can do to be healthier in 2020. Come up with a plan to eat healthier foods, get more exercise and spend fun time together!

Double Double Word Search

- REMINDER
- EXERCISE
- HEALTHY
- HYDRATE
- WEATHER
- PRETEND
- THIRSTY
- MOVING
- TRAVEL
- DANCE
- STORM
- LIMIT
- SAFE
- TIME
- WASH

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

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