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Candidates for city posts face primary

Oshkosh Herald

The primary election for mayoral and Common Council seats is Feb. 16 to determine the two candidates for mayor and six for council that will appear on the April 6 general election ballot.

There will be a primary candidate forum at 6 p.m. Thursday sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Winnebago County that will be broadcast by Oshkosh Media and on radio WOCT-FM 101.9, and rebroadcast before the primary. Karen Schneider, Oshkosh Herald publisher; and Nathaniel Shuda, Oshkosh Northwestern editor; will ask questions with moderator LWV president Margy Davey.

The candidates and some of their background:

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Photo by Michael Cooney

All-season riders

A Bago Tracks & Trails group is shown on the Wiouwash Trail last Wednesday for a weekly night ride. Group leader Marc Salm said this time of year they are typically on fatbikes to handle winter conditions. He said the ride started at Bare Bones Brewery for a roundtrip ride of about 12 to 15 miles while they support local establishments along the way, this time with a quick meal at Mahoney's restaurant. The group usually includes all ages and one newcomer said the group made sure no one was riding alone.

Lakeshore sparked writer's passion

PGA master's latest book is a personal one

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

Billy Dettlaff's writings on the history of professional golf and some of its iconic players and teachers drew much of their inspiration from his formative years at the Lakeshore Municipal course that bordered his family's backyard.

His father, Hank Dettlaff, was Lakeshore's first course pro and administrator when the original nine-hole layout opened in 1921 as Mary Jewell Park golf course near the family home his grandfather bought in the 1880s. It was among only 60 municipal courses in the nation at that time, and even more rare to be within city limits.

"When they were opening Lakeshore, dad was chosen to be the golf professional," Dettlaff said, "and he made sure there was a caddie program there, which was very unusual."

With his fourth book "Summers at the Muni," Dettlaff recalls his early days in Oshkosh as a caddie, young player and observer of his father's special gift for developing players and overseeing a small public course that drew statewide praise.

"Even though it was a very short golf course, it developed a reputation as a great golf course to play," he said.

The author of "Doctors of the Game" along with histories of the PGA and TPC at Sawgrass said he either witnessed or knew of at least 10 pro players that devel-



Photo from Billy Dettlaff

Six golfers who were former caddies at the original Algoma Country Club are shown at Mary Jewell's first tee, later called Lakeshore, in this late 1920s photo. They include (from left) Leo Dettlaff, Mike Dettlaff, Connie Dushenski, Mike Dushenski, Hank Dettlaff and Martin Toddy.



oped their game in Oshkosh, including a young Johnny Revolta who Hank brought up from the caddie ranks before they qualified together for the 1934 PGA Championship.

Overdose cases spike after drop

Winnebago team notes prevention challenges

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Winnebago County Overdose Fatality Review team, created in 2018 to improve drug death prevention efforts, reviewed 35 fatalities in the county beginning in March, according to the group's 2020 report. That was the highest number of cases reviewed since its beginning after three years of steadily decreasing overdose fatalities, and doubled the previous year's total.

"As the COVID-19 pandemic began to impact our local community, initial reports of an increase in overdoses and overdose deaths were shared among partners on the Overdose Fatality Review," OFR project coordinator Stephanie Gyldenvand said.

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Revolta went on to win 18 PGA Tour titles, including two majors, and wrote one of the definitive books on golf instruction, "Short Cuts to Better Golf." Dettlaff writes about visiting Revolta in 1968 at the Evanston Golf Club in Illinois, where he was the longtime course pro, to get a lesson from the master that helped his high school game at Lourdes Academy.

Hank and his four brothers were all caddies at the old Algoma Country Club course in the pre-Lakeshore days, a tradition that son Billy carried on before being one of the last wave of "loopers" at Lakeshore in the 1960s. The introduction of push carts helped phase out the standard caddie work that introduced many young players to the game.

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After-school program rises in crisis

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

A state-funded after-school program assisting at-risk students and parents — the Oshkosh Area School District's 21st Century Community Learning Center (CCLC) — saw a 13 percent increase in demand for services in the 2019-2020 school year and an additional 51 days of instruction was provided to students using the services.

The program's effectiveness to bring students to proficiency in certain areas was not measured this year due to the pandemic. Julie Conrad, district director of curriculum and assessment, commended CCLC program director Zach Starkey on his innovation and creativity to keep at-risk families and students engaged when the district went virtual.

UW-Green Bay professor Jenell Holstead, the state Department of Public Instruction's CCLC regional and state supervisor, said some school districts that had been awarded CCLC grant money stopped their services once the coronavirus hit. That did not happen in Oshkosh, she said, and credited Starkey and the district's resilience in crisis as a model of dedication to student success.

"They say the coronavirus brought out

the best in people and the worst in people," board member Stephanie Carlin said. "Clearly this brought out the best in you. Thank you."

The program provides academic motivation and assistance, as well as activities to complement regular school programs. The after-school program also provides safe guardianship for students with parents who work until 5 p.m.

Rodney's Cafe, DD's BBQ and Mr. & Mrs. Eggroll were community partners, along with UW Oshkosh professional counseling program chair Renae Swanson and her graduate students who were identified as particularly useful in helping the CCLC program.

CCLC grants are awarded to schools that have at least 40 percent of their students from low-income families, defined as qualifying for free and reduced lunch. The district has nine CCLCs, with Webster Elementary School the longest running in its 18th year. Webster Middle School is the newest in the program.

Last fall 456 students participated. Roosevelt and Jefferson elementary schools and Perry Tipler Middle School had the highest percentage of students served.

Six of nine district CCLC programs are funded through the state. Three sites are

funded through the district, which will submit an application for Reed and Oaklawn elementary schools in January 2022, the next time grants will be awarded.

In other action, the school board was notified that the district's financial advisers are assisting with the first of three bond offerings related to the 2020 funding referendum. The first will be for \$65 million and the bond sale will occur Jan. 27 and be presented at that night's board meeting.

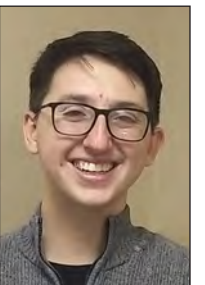
The board also was notified that staff members who provide care or services to students who have medical needs are eligible to begin receiving COVID-19 vaccinations.

Oshkosh Herald adds staff reporter

The Oshkosh Herald welcomes a new general assignment reporter this month to offer dedicated coverage of community news.

Kaitlyn Scoville is a recent journalism graduate from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, where she was a news writer and copy chief of the campus Advance-Titan newspaper. The Ripon High School graduate most recently worked for the Herald and Ripon Commonwealth Press as a freelance writer and photographer, and completed a research assistant internship at the university in August.

She can be reached at kaitlyn@oshkoshherald.com or 920-508-0145.



Scoville

Taft Avenue shooting trial to begin

A man charged in a fatal shooting in the 1700 block of Taft Avenue will face a jury trial beginning Jan. 25 before Winnebago County Circuit Judge Scott Woldt.

Ricardo Martinez Mendez, 28, was charged with first-degree intentional homicide for the Sept. 19 incident, to which he pleaded not guilty.

Mendez was arrested after a welfare check was called in for a man lying in the hallway of an apartment building.

Jarvis Gladney was found at the apartment with a gunshot wound in his chest. Lifesaving measures were done at the scene, but Gladney was pronounced dead at the hospital.



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Transitional housing plan permit approved

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Common Council unanimously passed a resolution Jan. 12 that could change the former community-based residential facility (CBRF) at East Custer Avenue and Monroe Street into Advocap transitional housing.

Lu Scheer, affordable housing director of Advocap, requested a conditional use permit for adaptive reuse at 1332 Monroe St.

According to the resolution, the existing 12-bed CBRF would be converted to eight 1-bedroom affordable housing units, averaging 356 square feet.

The CBRF was used until March 2 by the Oshkosh Housing Authority as overflow and long-term stay for people with

drug abuse and mental health issues and has been vacant since.

The living units are expected to cost \$570 per month including utilities. The entire space includes a bedroom large enough for a twin bed, dresser and nightstand, a private living space, and a kitchen that includes a stove with two burners and a microwave.

Planning Services Manager Mark Lyons stated in the form that there would be no substantial modifications to the building apart from fire sprinkler installations.

Furthermore, it is stated that the proposed use of the site would provide a housing type that is lacking within the city. It was discussed in the meeting that these affordable housing units would serve as a “continuum” to the homeless community

looking to get on their feet.

“We know we have a very large waiting list for single persons looking for single bedroom units,” Scheer said.

The application was submitted Nov. 16, and Scheer said she would like to see the project completed within the next year.

In other discussion, City Manager Mark Rohloff said COVID-19 vaccinations have worked into the “1B” stage in Winnebago County. According to the Wisconsin AARP, phase 1B “is likely to be made up of adults age 75 and older, as well as essential workers, including teachers, grocery store workers and postal employees.”

The council also discussed an amendment to the fee schedule for special event equipment fees that was first brought up Dec. 8. To help the city regain some normalcy, council member Matt Mugerauer

requested that there be a 50 percent discount to those equipment fees, which was subsequently passed in a unanimous vote.

The plan for a neo-traditional “pocket neighborhood” privately owned by Evergreen Retirement Community that was advanced by the Plan Commission at its Jan. 5 meeting was taken up for the first time. The location is at the southeast corner of Linden Oaks Drive and West 9th Avenue.

The pocket neighborhood would include 40 single-family homes on a single tract of land that encourages “community social connectedness,” according to Allen Davis, community development director.

A joint board meeting between the council and Oshkosh Area School District school board is set for 6 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Events cleared for summer

A list of special events were approved at the Common Council’s previous meeting for this summer, a warm thought as the middle months of winter settle in. Among them:

- Cabela’s Master Walleye Championship and Bass ProShops will utilize Menominee Park’s Millers Bay gazebo area and cruiser docks for the Master Walleye Championship and Student Angler Federation state championship May 20-23.
- Otter Street Fishing Club and Battle on Bago Foundation will be at Millers Bay for the Otter Street Walleye Tournament from June 17-20.
- Otter Street Kids Fisheree will use Menominee Park and Ames Point for the Otter Street Kids Fisheree Aug. 8.

- National Professional Fishing League (NPFL) will be at Menominee Park for the NPFL Bass Tournament August 18-21.
- Run Away Events will use Menominee Park and city streets for the Run Away to the Bay event April 17.
- Digital Documents and L&K Productions will use Opera House Square and Market Street for Square Fare June 19, July 17, Aug. 21 and Sept. 18.
- Hmong Service Center will hold a Hmong National Memorial Day Festival at the Winnebago County Community Park May 29-30.
- Hmong Service Center will also hold a Hmong National Labor Day Festival at the Winnebago County Community Park Sept. 4 -5.

Sturgeon registration goes contactless

For the sturgeon spearing season opening Feb. 13 on the Winnebago lake system, the DNR is implementing a contactless registration process at its stations.

All Department of Natural Resources registration stations will be drive-thru only and have been relocated to boat landings, city parks and government building parking lots for this season.

To help with the new process, spearers are asked to place harvested sturgeon on tailgates or in an easily accessible location and remain in their vehicles throughout registration. Data collected from fish help with the harvest cap system and set caps for future seasons.

The 2021 season will also be the first where spear size and tine arrangement will be restricted with a maximum spearhead

width of 18 inches and tines arranged in a single plane.

The Winnebago system has an estimated 42,000 adult lake sturgeon. About 12,200 sturgeon spearing licenses were sold for the season that lasts 16 days or until harvest caps are met, which are set at 430 juvenile females, 950 adult females and 1,200 males.

Harvested sturgeon must be presented by the spearer at a DNR-operated registration station by 2 p.m. on the day the fish was speared between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day. They are reminded to wear a mask, wash their hands, carry hand sanitizer and stay 6 feet apart.

More information is available at dnr.wisconsin.gov.

Frontline caregiver vaccinations underway

Oshkosh Herald

Ascension's Mercy campus began providing COVID-19 vaccinations to its frontline workers last Wednesday among other area health care systems that are in the early stages of the multiphased program that will expand to other caregivers and residents as doses become available and the distribution process progresses.

"We are confident our plan will effectively and safely contribute to the protection of the communities we are privileged to serve," said Gregory Brusko, Ascension Wisconsin's chief clinical officer. "As we await widespread distribution of the COVID-19 vaccines, it is still critical for

everyone to continue diligent mitigation strategies to control the spread."

Ascension Wisconsin had vaccinated nearly 16,000 health care workers as of last Wednesday, including system-affiliated and non-affiliated Phase 1A individuals defined by the Centers for Disease Control. Ascension Wisconsin has about 22,000 associates and affiliated providers.

Advocate Aurora Health's vaccination program reported 40,862 team members vaccinated as of Friday.

ThedaCare's health system received its first shipment of the vaccine from Moderna on Dec. 23 that allowed it to begin its frontline vaccinations for groups such as emergency medical services personnel, al-



Photo from Ascension

Dr. John Leschke, vice president of medical affairs, was among the first Oshkosh-based Ascension Wisconsin associates to receive the COVID-19 vaccine.

ternate care facility workers, private health care practices, community health centers and dental offices.

Vaccine implementation is at various stages across the state based on availability of the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines, which have demonstrated safety and ef-

fectiveness.

"We strongly encourage all our associates to receive a COVID-19 vaccine when it is made available to them," said Bernie Sherry, Ascension Wisconsin ministry market executive. "In our view, this is the right thing to do to protect our associates and those we are privileged to serve."

Hospital officials note that all approved vaccines require extensive research, documentation and monitored clinical trials to determine effectiveness and safety before being submitted for approval.

Gov. Tony Evers announced Friday that the state Department of Health Services has officially activated Part B of the Pharmacy Partnership for Long-Term Care Program, which provides COVID-19 vaccinations to Wisconsin assisted living facilities. The facilities will be hearing from pharmacies to plan vaccination efforts, and pharmacies that have completed vaccinations at their nursing homes can begin vaccinating at assisted living facilities immediately.

Evers also announced the launch of a mobile vaccination program to accelerate vaccination efforts and expand accessibility statewide as doses are available by supplementing local partners with staffing support and resources.

Ascension Wisconsin names new Fox Valley president

Michael Bergmann will join Ascension Wisconsin as Fox Valley Hospital president starting Monday and oversee Ascension's Mercy campus in Oshkosh, St.



Bergmann

Elizabeth campus in Appleton and Ascension Calumet Hospital.

"We are thrilled to welcome Michael to Ascension Wisconsin. He is a collaborative, results-oriented servant leader with more than 20 years of hospital and medical group experience," said Monica Hilt, chief operating officer. "His

thorough knowledge and understanding of the Wisconsin health care market will positively impact our organization and the communities we're privileged to serve."

Bergmann was most recently with Advocate Aurora Health as primary service area president for Waukesha/Jefferson, responsible for strategy, resource management and attaining key targets in health outcomes, safety, patient experience and employee engagement.

He received his master's degree in health care administration from Walden University, his bachelor's in social welfare from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and is a licensed registered nurse.

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR THE FEBRUARY 16, 2021 ELECTION

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 28 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

TO OBTAIN AN ABSENTEE BALLOT YOU MUST MAKE A REQUEST IN WRITING

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the February 16, 2021 Election. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot by mail, email or in person.

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Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

VOTING AN ABSENTEE BALLOT IN PERSON

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The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on February 16, 2021. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

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Murken Insurance takes Dimond Bros. name

Murken Insurance at 600 S. Main St., Suite 304, Oshkosh, has changed its name to its parent company, Dimond Bros. Insurance, it was announced by owner Mary Murken and Dimond Bros. chief operating officer Mark Donaldson.

Murken became a division of Dimond

Bros. Insurance in 2019, making them one of the first Wisconsin locations of one of the largest independent agencies in the United States.

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Area entrepreneur launches small business sanctuary

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

A co-working space and business incubator is being created in downtown Oshkosh to help facilitate the entrepreneurial spirit in Oshkosh and the Fox Valley area.

The Venture Project, launched by Aaron "A.J." Armstrong at 210 N. Main St. at the former Schmidt Title & Escrow location, is set for a soft opening Feb. 1.

The property has been a business establishment dating back to the 1880s. The Venture Project will undergo a minor renovation at the property to restore the 19th century interior such as showcasing the pine floors and tin ceilings.

Dan Spanbauer, public relations manager and business developer for the project, said the success of a local economy depends on the community's ability to encourage driven business leaders seeking innovation.

"We will not be going into this alone, however," he said in announcing the initiative. "We have already partnered with existing community organizations sharing our same mission. Together we can work towards attracting and retaining talented small business leaders."

Venture Project members will have ac-



Photo from Dan Spanbauer

Work is underway on the podcast studio (shown here) and other offices at the new Venture Project workspace at 210 N. Main St.

cess to shared or private office space and amenities such as high-speed internet, coffee, a podcast/recording studio, secure storage, printing services and conference rooms.

Spanbauer said the best membership benefit will be professional training events, expert speakers, seminars and classes. They also plan to promote enter-

Oshkosh led other cities in the state using statistics that listed an average wage of \$28,005, 7 percent average salary increase, 3.4 percent unemployment rate and median home price of \$125,000.

The organization makes job recommendations based on a person's background, workplace preferences and career goals. Details can be found at www.zippia.com/advice/best-cities-job-2021.

taining events and offer emerging business developers a chance to have an audience

DHS campaign keys on tobacco sales

The state Department of Health Services (DHS) has unveiled a campaign educating retailers that federal law now requires tobacco purchasers to be 21 or older.

"Most adult smokers began smoking before they turned 21," said Sarahjean Schluechtermann, community health strategist for the Winnebago County Health Department. "The most effective way to protect our kids from the terrible toll of tobacco use is to make sure they never start smoking in the first place. Raising the legal tobacco sales age to 21 will help do just that."

The Health Department has had a strong focus on preventing youth access

and platform. Music, stand-up comedy and poetry are also potential events to showcase community talent.

In addition to policies consistent with the national health guidelines, there will be an ultraviolet disinfection system circulated in the building and high-partition walls between workstations. The workstations will be spaced to use all 7,500 square feet of the facility for social distancing.

Armstrong and his wife, Marissa, are founders of three start-up companies: Armstrong Ventures, Armstrong Real Estate Group and Marissa's Fit Boutique. He is a U.S. Army West Point graduate and working to complete his master's degree in business administration this year at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

Armstrong is a motivational speaker and business coach who hosts a podcast called "Winners, Wallets and World Views."

To learn more about the Venture Project go to TheVentureProjectOshkosh.com.

to tobacco and over the past year has been working to educate tobacco retailers of the change in federal law. Free, state-approved training is available to help employees avoid underage sales at www.witobaccocheck.org.

"All tobacco retailers are required by law to complete the state-approved training to learn about tobacco sales laws and how to check identification," Schluechtermann said. "This training is intended to keep our communities healthier and keep retailers from receiving fines for selling tobacco to those underage."

Tobacco users ready to quit can call 800-QUIT NOW (784-8669) or text "READY" to 200-400 for help.

Job resource group ranks Oshkosh high

Employment resource specialist Zippia last week named Oshkosh as the best city in Wisconsin to get a job in 2021.

Zippia's Kristy Crane said the organization's research criteria included cities with the most job opportunities per capita that pay well with wages that have been rising on average. Other factors weighed include median salaries and home prices, as well as unemployment rates, using census data.

While not among the top 10 nationally,



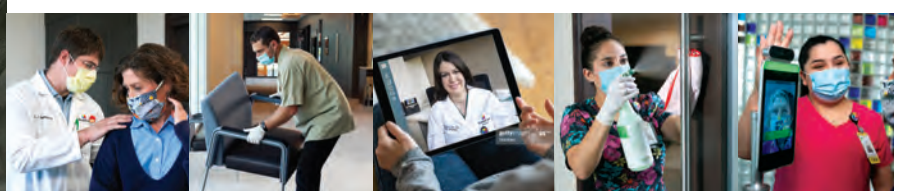
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Education Foundation receives \$100,000 donation

The Oshkosh Education Foundation recently received \$100,000 from an anonymous donor. Funds have been allocated to its unrestricted fund for enhancing the educational experience in the Oshkosh Area School District this year and into the future.

"We are truly humbled and grateful for this generous donor who appreciates what the Oshkosh Education Foundation does for students, staff and schools in the Oshkosh Area School District," said Theresa Duren, foundation director. "This remarkable gift will provide a lasting impact for many years to come."

As one of the largest gifts received by the foundation it will support new and

innovative programming through teacher-driven requests that fall outside a school's budget. Grants to teachers fund special class projects and provide special assistance to students and school programs.

The foundation has provided financial support to student-focused initiatives including the new Fab Lab at Oshkosh North High School, Grab-and-Go Meals for those in need, and grants for teachers.

For information on giving options, visit www.oshkosh.k12.wi.us.

Education Foundation funds are housed and managed by the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation.

Grand Oshkosh director named to national arts board

Joseph Ferlo, president and chief executive of The Grand Oshkosh, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the North American Performing Arts Managers and Agents (NAPAMA), a trade association for performing arts managers, agents and self-represented artists.

"Ever since I joined the presenting community in the 1980s, I've felt that NAPAMA was the 'conscience' of the industry, setting the guidelines for how artists' representatives and presenters communicate," Ferlo said. "Now, more than ever, it's going to be essential for artists, managers, agents and presenters to have open, can-



Ferlo

did, creative conversations as we navigate through the pandemic. I am looking forward to being an active part of those conversations."

A self-described "recovering concert pianist and performer," he is a graduate of Oberlin College with a degree in American musical theater. The native of Rome, N.Y., is past chairman of the Wisconsin Presenters Network. He has been director of The Grand since 2004.

Support a grassroots team delivering food

Knock 'n Go, a delivery service for the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry, continues to look for help in serving about 75 homes in Oshkosh where people don't have a way to get to the pantry.

About 2,000 pounds of food is packed weekly at the pantry and delivered, along with diapers and feminine products, by 12 volunteers on eight delivery routes every Tuesday.

Organizations and residents are collaborating to provide for these emergency needs to the most vulnerable.

"Knock 'n Go was started by a local pastor, an unemployed mom, a man in a wheelchair and a handful of volunteers who reached out to the elderly and disabled on COVID lockdown, refugees, homeless and free-and-reduced lunch students in Oshkosh, and third-shift working single parents without cars needing to sleep during limited open pantry hours," delivery manager Todd Svanoie said in the group's appeal.

Some of the pantry partners and their focus:

- The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Feeding America, Walmart, Target and

Costco deliver surplus food to the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry.

- Oshkosh public schools social workers identify the most needy free-and-reduced-lunch families for food help.

- Oshkoshkids.org, which has found housing for 140 of 200 identified homeless children since 2019, refers families for help.

- First Presbyterian Church of Neenah's outreach has been the primary funder, along with the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and Oshkosh Rotary Southwest.

- Public housing social workers have identified the severely disabled and elderly on COVID lockdown for help.

- Jericho Road Ministries is the group's fiscal agent, overseen by David Eldredge.

Additional funding, which would be used to gain access to solid nutritional food that otherwise goes to the dump each week in Oshkosh, is being sought on three levels. Call 920-231-1287 or 612-578-2292 for more information.

Blue Door Consulting adds three

Three consultants with backgrounds in entrepreneurship, marketing strategy and content marketing strategy have joined the Blue Door Consulting team. The Oshkosh firm recently hired Lacey Reichwald, Jessica Heintz and Terrance Mintner.

Reichwald took the marketing experience she gained as a Whitewater coffee shop owner to present a holistic, integrated approach to helping clients through marketing strategy, social media, digital marketing, customer experience and search engine optimization.

With knowledge in social media along with digital and content marketing, Heintz strategizes client messages through blogs, video and emails. Her background includes positions at global manufacturers.

Mintner, an associate marketing consultant and former magazine editor, will develop overall strategy for clients in addition to content creation and editing. A northeast Wisconsin native, Mintner lived in Italy and Israel before returning to his roots late last year.

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A TIE (twin ion engines) fighter miniature from 1978.

Vintage Star Wars figures to be on display at museum

When “Star Wars” hit the movie theaters in 1977 it instantly became a box office smash, especially with children who wanted to bring the action home from the theater.

They could find their favorite heroes, villains, creatures and spaceships in miniature on the toy shelves from 1978 to 1985 when Kenner Toys manufactured hundreds of action figures, vehicles and playsets featured in “Star Wars,” “The Empire

Strikes Back” and “Return of the Jedi.”

These toys today are as iconic as the movies themselves. The largest public display of these original Kenner creations in Wisconsin will be at the Oshkosh Public Museum from Jan. 24 to June 20.

The Nostalgia Awakens exhibition will include other special programming. The museum’s regular hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Hintz wants election critics off Assembly panel

Oshkosh Herald

Assembly Democratic minority leader Gordon Hintz had harsh words for 15 Republican state legislators, including state Rep. Michael Schraa of Oshkosh, who signed a letter to Vice President Mike Pence calling on him to delay certification of the 2020 presidential election results the day before the storming of the U.S. Capitol in Washington.

The Oshkosh Democrat said the letter “was replete with false narratives impugning the integrity of Wisconsin’s election and undermining the legitimacy of the election.”



Hintz

“The words and actions of elected officials matter. The validation of baseless claims that echo President Trump’s efforts to overturn the 2020 election to stay in power contributed to the attack on our democracy,” Hintz said in response to a Jan. 14 story in the liberal Wisconsin Examiner that includes the letter.

Schraa, who was re-elected in November to Assembly District 53 for a fifth term, said in a letter to his constituents Nov. 13 that the Wisconsin Elections Commission

“should ensure that voting in our state is done lawfully. Every ballot that is cast while following the law, should be counted.”

Schraa did not respond to a request to comment on Hintz’s statement or the letter.

Pence was required to preside over Congress for what had historically been a formality to certify who won the Electoral College, but those signing the letter said the vice president could ignore that Jan. 6 deadline to further investigate the voting process in their states.

The nationwide voting results were certified after review by states’ election officials and the quick dismissal by state and federal judges of dozens of lawsuits claiming fraud and irregularities.

Hintz called for removal of four Republican representatives from the Assembly Campaigns and Elections Committee that co-signed the letter with dozens of others from four other states whose voters chose President-elect Biden, saying it should disqualify them from being objective in any changes to state election law.

“There are really important challenges facing Wisconsin that will take all of our best efforts to solve,” Hintz said. “There is no room for a QAnon caucus in the Wisconsin State Legislature.”

City employees increase United Way donations

The annual Oshkosh Area United Way fundraising campaign ended in December. The city’s 2020 goal wasn’t linked to increasing dollar amounts donated from usual donors, but on increasing awareness

and participation throughout the organization. In 2019, 31 city employees pledged in the campaign, donating more than \$5,000. 2020’s participation increased by 11 employees with a total of \$11,035.

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The building where confectioner Joseph Laus started his business on Main Street in 1894 is shown.

Hidden history on Main Street

By Randy Domer
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In order to truly see the history of our city, take a stroll down Main Street. Look up to catch glimpses of our past as you pass those old familiar buildings. Many have interesting stories they're yearning to tell.

The building in this photo was once the business location of Joseph Laus, a wholesale confectioner, at 576 N. Main St. (today's address). Laus was a candy maker, as was his brother, Henry, who lived in Denver. Coincidentally, Joe Laus and his brother Henry died on the same day in April 1925.

Joe Laus came to Oshkosh in 1879 and started a wholesale business as a candy maker. He even made menthol cough drops. His residence in the early years was upstairs of his factory below. An engraving on the facade of the building where he manufactured his candy and sweets proudly bears his name and the year in which the building was built "Joe Laus - 1894".

The original building where Laus manufactured his confectionary goodies burned down on June 7, 1893. The building we see today was then built in 1894 and initially shared with Joseph Heiss, who ran a butcher shop. Currently, the building is occupied by the 920 Tattoo Co.

New orthopedic clinic opens this week with walk-in service

A local orthopedic group served by area specialists opened its doors as a walk-in clinic this week. Orthopedic Sports Institute (OSI) will see patients with new orthopedic injuries from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 600 N. Koeller St.

The OSI clinic will now be open five days a week as a cost-effective alternative to the ER with shorter wait times. The walk-in clinic is for non-life threatening situations that require immediate attention. Services to treat chronic pain and severe fractures will be referred to specialists.

"We're happy to give the residents of Oshkosh and its surrounding areas a place to go to receive immediate, specialized care," said Dr. Tim Mologne, one of the clinic's physicians. "We're here to give an

accurate diagnosis and treatment plan so patients can get back on the road of recovery quicker."

The clinic will be staffed by Mologne and colleagues Dr. Peter Eggert, Dr. Gearin Green and Dr. Dave Eggert and their clinicians. They can immediately diagnose and treat new orthopedic injuries, including: sprains and strains, dislocations, new joint or tendon pain, broken bones, sports injuries and workers' compensation injuries.

OSI has walk-in clinics at its main Appleton campus and in De Pere, and regular clinics in Oshkosh, Appleton, De Pere, Door County, Marinette, New London, Ripon, Shawano, Two Rivers and Waupaca.

Home Care Assistance honors caregiver

Julie Nowakowski, who works for the Oshkosh/Appleton Home Care Assistance office, was the recent recipient of the Home Care Assistance Worldwide Caregiver of the Year award for 2020.



Nowakowski

Nominated by office owner Julie Davids, Nowakowski was selected from among more than 100 offices throughout the United States, Canada and

Australia. John and Julie Davids opened their first office in Oshkosh five years ago, expanding to Appleton in 2018.

In her nomination, Davids detailed the extraordinary care Nowakowski has given one of their clients, a 63-year-old suffering from a rare physical and cognitive degenerative disease.

The award was presented in October during the Home Care Assistance Annual Conference.

"Above all else, our caregivers have to care," Davids said. "It's that simple."

Beiser Realty welcomes new associate

Mike Bennett has joined the real estate firm of Beiser Realty LLC, which serves northeast and central Wisconsin with offices in Oshkosh, Winneconne, Appleton and Waupaca.

In a career that has spanned 20 years, Bennett was most recently with Kunes Country RV of Green Bay in sales. Before that he spent six years as director of nation-

al accounts with Credit Acceptance Corp.

He has served on the Winnebago County Fair board of directors, is a past member of Oshkosh Mid-Morning Kiwanis and current member of the Sons of American Legion Squadron 70.

When the 2020 Christmas parade was canceled in Oshkosh, Bennett brought Santa Claus to area neighborhoods.

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New Kentucky Beef Under Construction:

Locals not in the mood for chicken will soon be able to enjoy beef at a new restaurant under construction on Main Street. The new Kentucky Beef will open at 914 Main St., adjacent and

just north of the Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. A \$30,000 building permit was issued on Dec. 2 with finishing costs estimated to be around \$50,000. The proprietor, who also owns the Kentucky Fried Chicken location, indicated the new beef restaurant model will be similar to the chicken restaurant. The 29-by-70-foot building will be fronted by a 39-by-25-foot patio. Two residential houses and a garage needed to be removed to accommodate the project.

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The former Cobblestone Hotel is under new ownership.

Cobblestone Hotel changes hands

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What's going on with the hotel on South Park and 20th?

What was formerly known as the Cobblestone Hotel & Suites on the corner of 20th Avenue and South Park Avenue is

now under new ownership of Spirit Hotels.

The new owners have not decided on a brand or hotel name yet, and despite the lack of signage at the roadside they are still open.

Reservations can still be made at the same phone number, 920-303-1133.

Police issue phone call scam warnings

Recent phone call scams reported by city residents are being investigated by the Oshkosh Police Department, some claiming to be a local officer soliciting for money to pay for an alleged outstanding warrant.

The person's caller ID showed it was the Oshkosh Police Department's non-emergency number and the caller identified himself as "Officer Jones, Badge number J9128." Police said they may call citizens in regard to investigations but would not call about court appearances or seeking

any payment.

Additional fraudulent calls being reported involve what are known as the "grandparent scam," "romance scam" and "Medicare or Social Security scam." The grandparent scam involves a person claiming a person's grandchild is in jail or the hospital and need money. The romance scam involves a scammer talking over an app, talking romantically and then asking for money. The Medicare or Social Security scam involves seeking personal information.

Altrusa offers student scholarships

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

Applicants must be a resident of the Altrusa International Club of Oshkosh Foundation service area and have either high school senior status or be an undergraduate or graduate student planning to attend a university, technical college or institution.

The group's service area includes Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Omro and Win-

neconne. All completed applications must be postmarked by April 15.

Scholarships help forward the organization's dedication to literacy, helping individuals advance in their chosen profession. Altrusa has been a part of the Oshkosh volunteer community since 1949.

Altrusa provides volunteer services and financial support to a variety of projects that enhance certain areas of life in the community.

Applications are available at the group's website at districtseven.altrusa.org.

Public library schedule

The library is open. The following is a list of activities to break boredom:

- Dial-A-Story: Take a break from screen time to listen to a short story, selected and recorded by library children's staff. Dial-A-Story helps children with vocabulary, listening skills and reading comprehension. Stories are changed weekly, and the storyline can be called at 920-770-2760.

- Stories and Stretches: Kids get the wiggles out and expand their imaginations in fun new ways. Each short video story combines creative movements and deep breathing with a picture book for a whole-body reading experience. Watch the full season on the library's YouTube channel or check the program listings at oshkoshmedia.org.

- Storytime in a Bag: A themed collection of books and activities in a convenient to-go bag. Sample themes include: Things that Go, All about Wisconsin, Unicorns/Mermaids, Construction and

Ninjas/Zombies. They are available for checkout with a library card: Search "story time in a bag" in the online catalog. Sponsored by a grant from the Mildred and Edward Baar Youth and Education Fund through the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation.

- Winter Reading for all ages: Read and log minutes; complete activities and unlock badges to earn prizes, runs through Feb. 27. All can be found on the fun and easy Beanstack app. Visit the library's website or call 920-236-5205 for assistance registering.

- Author Visit: Save the Date, 10 a.m. Feb. 27. To cap off the winter reading experience, award-winning children's book author and educator Kate Messner will be on hand via Zoom for an author visit. Wild Winter Read Off participants will receive an email with the Zoom link. Register at tinyurl.com/y2fe2oeh.



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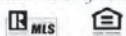


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Nursing grad faced own medical crisis during journey

By Natalie Johnson
UW OSHKOSH COMMUNICATIONS

Nobody starts a doctoral program expecting it to be a walk in the park or even a 5K jog.

But Jeffrey Fillmore's journey to earning a doctor of nursing practice at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh turned into a marathon due to a serious medical diagnosis of his own.

Last spring, Fillmore was raising three children (including twins born in fall 2018) with his wife, Sammi; commuting from Gresham to Oshkosh to work full-time as a registered nurse for Advocate Aurora Health; and finishing up his DNP in the family nurse practitioner (FNP) emphasis at UW Oshkosh.

He was on course to graduate with his cohort in May when he was stopped in his tracks by a diagnosis of Hodgkin's lymphoma, which required open chest surgery to remove a tumor followed by chemotherapy and radiation.

"The pandemic had changed my work schedule dramatically and added stress. I was so close to graduation, and so ready," Fillmore said. "Life was already a challenge ... then I got sick and had to take care of my own health."

UWO associate professor Bonnie Nickasch, who leads the FNP program, became concerned about Fillmore during the 2019-2020 academic year as he just didn't seem to be himself.

"At first, no one knew the severity of the health issues he was about to face," she said. "Luckily, I had developed a strong and supportive relationship with Jeff throughout the program. I believe it was this approach that helped Jeff feel com-



Photo from UW Oshkosh

Jeffrey Fillmore earned his doctorate in nursing at UW Oshkosh while dealing with personal health challenges.

fortable reaching out to share his medical situation with me early on. Being upfront allowed us time to come up with a plan that was flexible and doable."

Indeed, Fillmore credits Nickasch for making it possible for him to complete the requirements he needed to graduate when he was ready to resume his studies in the fall.

"I couldn't have done it without her," he said. "It was phenomenal to work with her."

Nickasch was inspired by Fillmore's

perseverance.

"It has been very rewarding to stay in touch and work with Jeff throughout his complex medical journey from the shock of the initial diagnosis through the pain of surgery and the ups and downs of chemotherapy and radiation," she said. "Throughout his comeback, I was able to work with faculty and preceptors to extend deadlines, develop alternate assignments that still met course objectives and coach Jeff on when he appeared ready to take his certification exam."

Fillmore also is thankful for associate professor Kathleen Elertson's guidance on a major component of his DNP—the scholarly project.

The title of this work "Concussion Education for the Coaching Staff of an Athletic Department in a Small School District in Central Wisconsin," appeared alongside Fillmore's name in the commencement

program when he finally earned that DNP last month.

"I was so excited to see him 'virtually' earn his doctoral degree ... six months after the rest of his cohort," Nickasch said. "Many students may have given up, but not Jeff. He is intelligent, kind and compassionate. He will make a mighty fine nurse practitioner."

While Fillmore achieved "cure" status in September, he will still require close monitoring for the next five years. Having personal experience with a serious illness has given him a deeper perspective on the nursing profession and the art of healing.

"First and foremost, I learned what I am putting my own patients through," he said. "It's easy to forget the details of what is happening to you when everything is new and scary. These insights have allowed me to better communicate and connect with patients."

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 3-lb. Bag - Wisconsin McIntosh or Empire Apples \$2.98	 3-lb. Bag - California Sweet Seedless Navel Oranges \$2.98	 2-lb. Bag Medium Yellow Onions \$1.28	 Garden Fresh Yellow or Zucchini Squash \$1.28 lb.
 Fresh Limes 3.98¢	 Fancy Lemons 2.98¢	 2-lb. Bag Bolthouse Farms Cello Carrots \$1.48	 8.5-oz. - Giorgio Stuffed Baby Portabella Mushrooms \$4.98
 16-oz. - Jaffa Restaurant Style or Avocado Salsa \$3.98	 6.5-7-oz. Del Monte Fruit Naturals \$1.28	 13-14-oz. Marzetti Vegetable Dips All Varieties \$3.48	 16-oz. - Little Potato Company Oven Ready Baby Potatoes \$3.48

Organic

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 32-oz. Full Circle Organic Bone Chicken Broth \$3.48	 6-Pack or 23-oz. Jar Full Circle Organic Applesauce \$2.98	 24-oz. Bag Full Circle Organic Cane Sugar \$2.88	 16 to 24-oz Full Circle Organic Brown or Powdered Sugar \$3.48
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 18.3 to 19.9-oz. Package Betty Crocker Brownie Mix 98¢ WITH CARD	 8-Count Package Kellogg's Pop-Tarts Strawberry \$1.88 WITH CARD	 10 to 12-oz. or 10 to 12-Count Package Folgers Coffee or K-Cups, Dunkin' Donuts Coffee or K-Cups \$5.98 WITH CARD	 6-Count Package - Select Nestle Hot Cocoa 88¢ WITH CARD
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 6-Pack or 23 to 24-oz. Jar Mott's Applesauce \$2.28 WITH CARD	 46-oz. Bottle Food Club Tomato Juice \$1.98 WITH CARD	 7-oz. Original or Decaffeinated Taster's Choice Instant Coffee \$8.98 WITH CARD	 750 ML Bottle San Pellegrino or Acqua Panna Water 4.49 WITH CARD
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 6 to 8-Count Package Kellogg's Nutri Grain Bars, Cereal Bars, or Special K Pastry Crisps \$1.98 WITH CARD	 12 to 16-oz. Jif Peanut Butter 10 to 32-oz. - Select - Simply Fruit Spread, Smuckers Jam, Jelly, or Preserves \$2.28 WITH CARD	 24-oz. Loaf - White or Wheat Piggly Wiggly Split Top Bread \$1.28 WITH CARD
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 1.48-oz. Package Gerber Puffs, Wheels, or Lil' Crunchies Graduates \$1.98 WITH CARD	 6-Count - Vanilla or Chocolate Tippy Toes Pediatric Shakes \$8.78 WITH CARD	 9 to 12.6-oz. - Select Suave Shampoo, Conditioner, or Styling Aids \$3.28 WITH CARD	 6-Pack Top Care Nutritional Supplement \$5.98 WITH CARD
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 11 to 14.5-oz. Honey Bunches of Oats; 15 to 18-oz. Shredded Wheat, or 20-oz. Raisin Bran Post Cereal \$2.88 WITH CARD	 6 to 8-Count Package Quaker Chewy Granola Bars \$2.58 WITH CARD	 6-Pack or 128-oz. Bottle Hawaiian Punch \$1.78 WITH CARD
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 Sunray Bouquet \$9.98	 News to Me Bouquet \$11.98	 Sunshine Bouquet \$13.98	 5-Inch Orchid Plant \$19.98
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 <p>6.5-oz. Aerosol Can Food Club Whipped Topping \$1.88</p>	 <p>14-oz. Merkt's Cheese Spread \$3.88</p>	 <p>6-Count Package Swiss Miss Pudding Snack \$2.88</p>	 <p>Gallon - Dean's Orchard Pure Orange Juice \$3.88</p>
 <p>6 to 8-Count or 11.75 to 16-oz. - Select Campione Breadsticks, Garlic Knots, Garlic Bread or Texas Toast \$2.48</p>	 <p>8-Count Package Pillsbury Grands! Biscuits \$1.68</p>	 <p>32-oz. Food Club Shredded Cheese \$5.88</p> <p>3-Pack - Food Club Cheese Snacks \$2.88</p>	
 <p>2.6-oz. Pouch Genova Tuna \$1.48</p>	 <p>10-Count Package - 6-Inch Food Club Flour Tortillas 98¢</p>	 <p>16-oz. Keto Ice Cream \$4.98</p>	 <p>One Pint Cedar Crest Ice Cream \$2.38</p>
 <p>52-oz. Fairlife Milk \$2.98</p>	 <p>12-oz. Can - Select Frozen Old Orchard Apple, Cranberry, or Juice Blends 88¢</p>	 <p>32-oz. Food Club Half & Half \$1.98</p>	
 <p>2.5-oz. Pouch or 5-oz. Can - In Oil White Albacore Tuna \$1.58</p>	 <p>5-oz. Can - In Water Chicken of the Sea Pink Salmon \$1.78</p>	 <p>12-oz. Package No Yolks Noodles \$1.98</p>	 <p>14-oz. - Boil in Bag or Food Club Instant Rice \$1.88</p>
 <p>24 to 28-oz. - Select On-Cor Family Size Entrees \$3.28</p>	 <p>27 to 33-oz. Gino's East Deep Dish or Home Run Inn Pizza \$5.88</p>	 <p>9 to 15-oz. - Select Healthy Choice or Marie Callender's Entrees \$2.98</p>	
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Overdoses

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Loss of work and income, fear of eviction, the need to find or provide child care due to school closures, social isolation, and access to treatment, recovery and support services were some of the factors that may have led to increased substance use, overdoses and deaths, Glydenvand said.

Preliminary reports from the coroner's office show there were 29 confirmed overdose deaths within the first 10 months of 2020 and an additional eight suspected overdose deaths in October. The increase in overdose deaths and suicides have been named "deaths of despair" and have increased nationally throughout the time of COVID-19.

A majority of the individuals were identified as having a history of mental health issues. Opioids were the most common



Glydenvand

drugs cited, followed by benzodiazepine, stimulants, painkillers and sedatives.

Most the fatalities were white males, ranging from 25 to 54 years old. Most were employed and most had children. None was identified as homeless.

Winnebago County was one of six Wisconsin locations to receive funding, training and support from the state Department of Health Services, Division of Public Health and state Department of Justice through an award from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to establish the team in 2018.

The Winnebago County Project is facilitated by the Winnebago County Health Department and partners with more than 30 agencies to identify what is needed to prevent overdose deaths; agencies inclusion of Lights board of directors.

Robert Wilcox is an Oshkosh native and serves as a landlord for four properties in the city. He also works for his father, also a landlord, and is an advocate for the inspections program, tax incremental financing and dealing with the city's debt. Wilcox will also be running for a seat on the council.

Council candidates

Michael Beardsley is a Freedom native who remained in Oshkosh after graduating from UW Oshkosh with a bachelor's degree in information systems in 2016. He looks to address climate change and healthcare in the city, along with investing in education and giving opportunities to rural communities.

Phil Collins was a public relations account executive and operations specialist in Oshkosh. He served in the U.S. Navy for 21 years, including six months near Baghdad, and the Marines for eight years. He has been a cashier at Walmart since May 2019.

Lateria Garrett is a city native who graduated from Oshkosh West High in 1994. According to her LinkedIn profile,

ing the school district and law enforcement and recovery agencies.

"Our community, like most communities across Wisconsin, is increasingly seeing the impacts of substance use," said Alana Erickson, Health Department communications person. "To turn the trend of overdose deaths around, communities must try to understand the local issues and strategize prevention methods together."

The review process requires sharing information about the victim's life and death, discussion of risk factors and circumstances surrounding each death, examination of system issues related to addiction and substance use, and identification of opportunities to influence policy and practice to prevent future overdoses and overdose deaths.

Confidentiality is maintained through an interagency memorandum of understanding (MOU), signed agreements at each meeting, and de-identification of the decedent during the review meeting. The she has been a store manager at U.S. Cellular since 2006.

Courtney Hansen is an Oshkosh native with experience working for several businesses on Main Street while attending UWO. She has a bachelor's degree in small business management. She is an advocate for small businesses, bringing art to the city and improving parks and waterfronts.

Kenneth "Noah" Hinrichs has been an employee of Thrivent Financial since 2005. He has a bachelor's degree in marketing from UW-La Crosse. He regularly volunteers with EAA AirVenture and serves with the Oshkosh Boys & Girls Club and Battle on Bago Foundation.

Jake Krause is the only incumbent seeking another term on the council after having being elected in 2017. The Berlin

process is designed to maintain the highest levels of respect for the deceased, those impacted by the death, the partner agencies in the room and the broader community.

The coalition's mission is to "prevent and reduce drug and alcohol use by empowering our community to effect individual and social change through education, advocacy, collaboration and coordination of resources."

The Overdose Fatality Review Team meets monthly. For more information on its work visit the Health Department website and search Overdose Fatality Review.

"The OFR team would like to share that overdose deaths are preventable, that it takes a community to prevent and reduce substance use, and that we need to work together to support those that have substance use challenges as well as those that are in recovery," Glydenvand said.

native and Oshkosh resident since 2001 is employed at Oshkosh Corp. and serves with EAA and the Wisconsin Historical Society.

Bill Miller is an Oshkosh native who has previously served on the council. He has served on several public and non-profit committees, including the Parks Board, YMCA board of directors, Boys & Girls Club board and Advocap board. He is for strengthening the city's tourism environment.

Aaron Wojciechowski received a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from UWO in 2019. He is currently an aftercare site coordinator for the Oshkosh Area School District and previously served as a Winnebago County Board supervisor from 2016-2020.

City offices

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Mayoral candidates

Lori Palmeri has been Oshkosh's mayor since April 2019 and served as a city council member since 2016. She has a bachelor's degree in urban and regional studies from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and a master of urban planning degree from UW-Milwaukee. Palmeri is chair of the Redevelopment Authority, on the city's Parks Advisory Board, and on the Oshkosh Diversity Equity and Inclusion Committee.

Debra Allison-Aasby has been part of the Common Council since April 2011. She is a financial adviser with the Carl M. Hennig firm and has a bachelor's degree in business administration from UW-Stout. She serves on the Committee on Aging, Convention & Visitor's Bureau and the Landmarks Commission.

Kris Larson is the owner of Becket's restaurant and Wagner Market. He is also part of several committees and groups, including the Downtown Oshkosh Business Improvement District, Oshkosh Convention & Visitors Bureau, Wisconsin Restaurant Association and Celebra-

Correction

JAN. 13, PAGE 3: In a story about Father Carr's Place 2B executive director John Nieman, he isn't the only paid employee for the organization. Clinic director Meghan Snow is employed through a matching grant from the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation.



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Golf family

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Billy worked the long game in creating "Summer at the Muni" while writing his other books and started to concentrate on his ode to Oshkosh golf and municipal courses over the last two years.

"It's a family history, but it's intended to highlight the value and the importance of municipal golf courses, and how public golf courses can help to shape young lives like mine," he said.

Dettlaff creates a time capsule of Oshkosh in the 1950s and '60s that recounts city life, its people and landmarks that he experienced as a youngster while attending Roosevelt and later Lourdes, along with personal loss that shaped his future.

Dettlaff was only 6 when his father died but that golf legacy lived on through his work on Lakeshore and inspiration to his son. Billy worked at the course and started playing in 1959 with friends Teddy Donker, who became a Madison area pro; Lourdes classmate and frequent course adversary Jed Phillips; and Jeff "Blackie" Weigandt, whose family started West End Pizza. Dettlaff has stayed close with Weigandt, who has visited him at his Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., home.

Dettlaff stepped away from competitive golf as he attended UW Oshkosh and later became a newspaper editor and photographer before returning to the game as a course professional. Dettlaff earned his PGA membership in 1981 and was eventually named national director of golf operations for the PGA Tour's TPC Network.

That combined background of publishing and golf experience led to writing projects that covered the history and people of the international and American pro game.

He interviewed about a dozen older pros for "Doctors of the Game" such as Manuel de la Torre, recognized as one of golf's top teachers and former head pro at Milwaukee Country Club. He treasures being able to capture their memories and insight on the game.

"There's an old African saying, 'When an old person dies it's like a library burning down,'" he said.

But his family history drew him back for a retrospective on what Lakeshore has meant to him and the generations of players that walked the public fairways.

"It meant so much not only to me but to

Ona By Design creates cheesehead-themed glassware

Novelty Packer gear sold well when folks sheltered in place, according to local resident Ona Srubas, who makes "Cheesehead" wineglasses, pints and beer mugs for her Ona By Design business.

"This past holiday season I shipped cheesehead glasses all over the United States," she said. "The past few years I have

the everyday person and the kids — the way a public golf course can help to structure and provide opportunities to young people," he said.

The last time Dettlaff played Lakeshore was in 2014 when he was named to the Friends of Lakeshore Hall of Fame. He laments the surrender of the golf course to Oshkosh Corp's new home and park development but plans to return in July when the 100th anniversary of the course's opening is marked in some way.

He sent some of his historic photos to the Oshkosh Public Museum for its upcoming exhibit on local sports history and said the city has saved some of the golf course artifacts that could be used for a recognition at the new public park.

Another historical era the park will commemorate is the much longer Native American presence on that central waterway that the Dettlaff family experienced in the late 19th century.

His grandfather would tell a story of a bitter cold winter night around 1890 when he snowshoed to check on an Indian family living in a wigwam on a bluff overlooking Lake Butte des Morts near where the clubhouse was later built.

"He was worried that they were going to freeze to death," Dettlaff recalled. "The family story goes that he swung open the flap on the wigwam, and he startled them, but they were all around the fire, laughing and smiling and as warm as could be."

Dettlaff spent five years as a journalist before the game called him back and he began gaining points toward his PGA membership while working at Inverrary Country Club in Lauderhill, Fla. He became its head pro from 1981-87, where club member Jackie Gleason became a playing partner while the entertainer was drawing the top names in golf to his annual tournament there.

He worked for the PGA Tour's TPC Network for 22 years as a director there and at Eagle Trace in Coral Springs, Michigan in Dearborn, Jasna Polana in Princeton, N.J., and Sawgrass, adding up to about 200 PGA tours and Champions Tour events while earning top master pro status. Dettlaff retired from the PGA Tour in 2009 but the family trade continued as his son Hank became the fourth to attain PGA membership over four generations.

More information on "Summers at the Muni" and Dettlaff's other works can be found at www.doctorsofthegame.com.

sold to 28 different states, proving that there are Packer fans everywhere."

With the Packers advancing to the NFC Championship, Scruba hopes that interest continues with playoff watch parties and her artisan gear.

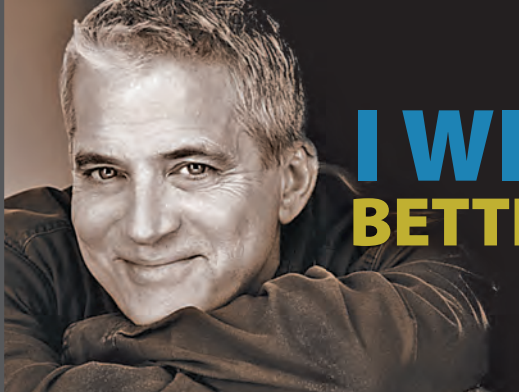
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Billy Dettlaff, author of "Summers at the Muni" (above), is shown (below, third from left) with members of his 1965 golf team at Lourdes Academy.






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Lourdes boys top CWC to take Trailways lead

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

It was a big week for the Lourdes boys basketball team as they had a chance to flex their muscles in the Trailways East. After knocking off Hustisford earlier in the week, the Knights squared off with the Crusaders of Central Wisconsin Christian on Thursday with first place on the line.

It wasn't even close as Lourdes extended its unbeaten streak in league play to 45 games in a dominating 75-37 win.

"Our players performed well tonight," head coach Dennis Ruedinger said. "I like the progress that our team is making as we work at being at full speed for the tournament."

While Preston Ruedinger gets the most attention offensively, it was Dominic Kane who came out the gates scoring eight of the team's first 11 points. That strong start helped give the Knights an 11-2 lead. It was then time for Ruedinger to heat up as he scored 13 of the team's next 15 points, pushing the lead to 25-12.

After that it wasn't close as the Knight defense locked down CWC and took a 40-17 lead into halftime.

"Our team was focused on being better defensively and the execution of our principles was very good at times," he said. "We need to continue to grow in this area and get better each game."

As if the 15-4 run to end the first half wasn't impressive enough, Lourdes was on a mission to start the second half. The team opened the half on a 22-0 run to take a 62-17 lead.

"We didn't do anything special at halftime," Dennis Ruedinger said after his

team came out strong. "Basketball is a game of runs. It always will be. We just need to stay focused on defending and good things will happen."

Lourdes began to unload the bench with a 70-26 lead, but Jack McKellips still wanted to get in on the scoring fun before JJ McKellips showed off his range from the outside. Much like Westra carrying the team most of the night, Benn McKean took it upon himself to lead the Crusaders offense down the stretch. He not only was getting inside but scored six of the team's final eight points with Vander Werff capping off the scoring. All in all, it was a dominating performance start to finish as they surged into first place in the Trailways East.

The win moved Lourdes into first at 5-0 in conference and did so with second leading scorer Josh Bauer being held to no points.

Sitting at 9-4 on the season, some may feel like the Knights have had a down year compared with last season. Record aside, Lourdes has faced one of the toughest nonconference schedules in the state and coach Ruedinger did that for a reason.

"I think that our schedule has really exposed us to adversity and helped us identify our strengths and weaknesses," he said. "That is exactly what you want to get out of your nonconference schedule. It will undoubtedly pay off during our tournament run."

Preston Ruedinger led all scorers on the night with 26 points with McKellips adding 17. Huizenga and Kane also were double-digit scorers with 11 a piece while JJ McKellips (5), Thomas Derleth (3) and Josh Pritzl (2) rounding out the scoring.



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Lourdes' Jack McKellips goes to the basket against Central Wisconsin Christian on Thursday.

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Lady Knights sets defensive tone in victory

By Dustin Riese
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There is an old saying that defense wins championships. While the Lourdes girls basketball team may not be in the post-season yet, its defense played at a championship level Thursday in taking care of Central Wisconsin Christian, 42-26, to improve to 7-8 this year.

It is these kinds of efforts against high-quality opponents that can set the tone for the rest of the year.

“Great energy and effort tonight,” head coach Quinn Heintz said. “We have been getting better throughout the season and we have played a difficult nonconference schedule for this reason. We are trying to get prepared for the playoffs and the types of games and effort we will need to have. I feel that our energy and effort at the beginning of games really dictates how we play so we need to be aggressive early in games.”

While the Knights may be a balanced team in terms of scoring, Hope Burns is still the engine that makes things go. Her outside shooting was a big factor as she helped the Knights get off to a 6-2 lead. Burns led all scorers with 19 points as the Crusaders had no answers for her on the offensive end.

With both teams struggling to find their rhythm offensively, Shelby Buwalda and Elise Ritzema did their part to keep things close early. Up by two, Nora Sammons got inside before both Burns and Mackenzie Stelter knocked down a pair of jumpers to give the Knights a 13-4 lead after the 7-0 run. Despite sloppy play in the early going, CWC remained in the game with Jolie Schouten picking up three quick points.

Another Burns three gave the Knights a double-digit lead, but the Crusaders continued to battle back with Emma Hoffman and Buwalda closing the gap to 19-14. Like they did much of the first half and most of the game the Knights defense toughened up to close the half with Paige Droessler and Molly Moore picking up late buckets to give Lourdes a 23-16 lead.

“I thought the girls did a really nice job



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Charley Mullen drives against the Crusaders as Lourdes earned a conference victory.

following the scouting report,” he said. “We play an aggressive man-to-man style and CWC hasn’t seen that style of defense all year. Our girls were a little annoyed by the poor defensive effort we had Monday at Springs and worked hard in practice the past two days to correct those mistakes. Mary and Mackie did a tremendous job on Schouten tonight and made everything she did difficult and really frustrated her.

It’s a credit to the work the girls have put in the past few days and adjustments they made.”

GO-EDC emergency loan effort ongoing

A total of 20 loans have been approved by the Greater Oshkosh Emergency Revolving Loan program and disbursed since it began last year. To date, the Greater Oshkosh ERL program has committed \$195,000, with \$855,000 available in remaining funds.

Jason White, Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp. president, said GO-EDC received multiple inquiries into the loan program in December, with two applications submitted and one approved.

White said GO-EDC staff continues to work with existing recipients on setting

up payments and offering additional deferral of principal as needed.

“The Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corporation appreciates the opportunity to administer the Greater Oshkosh COVID-19 Emergency Response Loan Fund (ERL),” White said.

“The Greater Oshkosh EDC board of directors and Revolving Loan Fund Committee believe that this program provides, and will continue to provide, necessary cash flow for businesses affected by the COVID-19 pandemic as it continues to impact our community.”

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Prep sports roundup

BOYS BASKETBALL

Valley Christian wins close one over Montello

The Valley Christian boys basketball team won a tight 61-57 Trailways-East Conference game on Saturday on the road.

William Kehoe had a team-high 20 points in the win for the Warriors, while grabbing four rebounds and dishing out five assists. He also had four steals.

Alexandros Giannopoulos chipped in 14 points and 15 rebounds while Isaiah Humiston added 10 points.

Then on Thursday the Warriors pulled away in the second half to pick up a 51-39 win over Horicon on the road.

Kehoe led the team again with 21 points while Giannopoulos had 10 points and eight rebounds. Humiston chipped in 11 points and seven rebounds in the win.

North falls to Hortonville on road in FVA contest

The Oshkosh North boys basketball team lost a Fox Valley Association contest on Friday, losing 69-55 on the road to Hortonville.

Jalen Keago had a big night for the Spartans, scoring 25 points while grabbing a team-high eight rebounds. Steven Clark added 11 points and six rebounds in the win while Kaden Lasee had six points, four rebounds and five assists.

North is 5-9 on the season with a 4-7 mark in the FVA.

West beats Germantown, loses to Kaukauna

The Oshkosh West boys basketball team lost a close 57-52 game to Kaukauna on Friday but rebounded on Saturday with a 68-52 win over Germantown on the road.

In the loss to the Ghosts, sophomore Tristan Johanknecht led West with 14 points while senior Jacquez Overstreet and sophomore Jyceri Birmingham added 11 points.

In the game against Germantown –

which was held at Brookfield Central for the Luke Homan Showcase – West used a big 24-8 run at the end of the first half to take a 37-23 halftime lead.

Overstreet had 28 points to lead all scorers while junior James Bradley had 15 points.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Hortonville too much for Spartans, 67-17

Hortonville jumped out to a big lead early and never looked back as they beat Oshkosh North 67-17 in a Fox Valley Association contest on Friday.

Bailey Boelter led the Spartans with eight points and six rebounds while Chloe Rockteschel and Rachel Guenther added three points a piece.

There was a nice moment in the game when Meghan Gruse – who tore her ACL in December – was able to get the start on senior night and Hortonville showed great sportsmanship, allowing her to score a basket.

Wildcats lose two FVA conference contests

The Oshkosh West girls basketball team traveled to Hortonville and Kaukauna last Thursday and Friday, losing both games by a large margin.

In the 63-28 loss to Hortonville, West was led by Meredith Posanski who had five points while four players had four points – Brenna Gehri, Brianna Davis, Lauren Best and McKenna Lloyd.

In Friday's 72-31 loss to the Ghosts, Kiersten McNulty and Davis led the Wildcats with 10 points.

BOYS HOCKEY

Ice Hawks shut out at home against Springs

The Oshkosh Ice Hawks boys hockey team was shut out at home last Thursday as Fond du Lac Springs won 8-0.

The Ledgers scored two goals in the first period and added three more in both the second and third to pull away.

William Engedal had 26 saves in the loss for Oshkosh.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Warbirds start strong in victory over Viroqua

The Fond du Lac co-op Warbirds girls hockey team got four goals from four different players as they picked up a 4-2 win over Viroqua on Friday night.

Kendra Dogs, Ella Getz, Cassie Stephany and Hannah Wilson scored goals for the Warbirds with Sofia Koppa, Stephany and Autumn Westphal adding assists.

Hailee Scheier recorded 22 saves in the win for Fondy, who jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead.

WRESTLING

North falls to Fondy in FVA Quadrangular

The Oshkosh North wrestling team competed in a Fox Valley Association quad on Thursday, falling 54-16.

Two of the three Spartan wins came from pins as 145-pound Matthew Schallhorn pinned Fondy's Xavier Rauch in 2 minutes, 42 seconds while 160-pound Landon Spanbauer pinned Brayden Eignbrodt in 5:09.

Dylan Besaw won the other match for the Spartans at 138 pounds as he beat Logan Schmitz on a 9-1 major decision.

West goes 2-1 in quad contest in Shiocton

The Oshkosh West wrestling team competed in the Shiocton Quadrangular on Thursday, going 2-1 – up against quality teams.

The Wildcats beat Amherst 51-24 and Shiocton 38-35, but lost to Random Lake 41-21.

In the match against Amherst, Mason Wilke (285), Clayton Ellison (106), Junior Brown (113), Alec Hunter (126), Jasiah Williams (132) and Vincent Bird (160) all recorded pins for the Wildcats while Carson Hollis (152) picked up a tight 11-9 decision.

Roman Martell (195) and Riley Stobb (220) added wins – both decisions – for West.

Against Random Lake, Hunter was the lone Wildcat to pick up a pin. Stobb, Brown, Martell all won by decisions while Elijah Geffers (120) won because of an injury.

Lastly, against Shiocton, Ellison, Geffers, Williams and Martell all recorded pins while Hunter won by tech. fall, 19-3. Iban Heredia (160) won a close 4-3 decision for the Wildcats to round out the scoring.

Lourdes competes well in meets with only two

Lourdes Academy had only two wrestlers Thursday for two dual meets but they went 3-1 in their matches.

The Knights lost its first dual to Weyauwega-Fremont 64-6. Mason Carpenter won with a pin in the second period while Jack Reinardy lost his match at 182 pounds.

In the second dual Lourdes lost to Rosholt 36-10 with Carpenter and Reinardy both winning their matches. Reinardy won by pin and Carpenter by a 14-1 decision.

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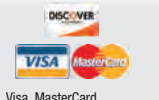
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North's Kaego one of FVA's elite basketball players

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Wait for it. That's been the theme of Jalen Kaego's stellar prep basketball career.

Kaego has emerged as one of the best players in the Fox Valley Association, ranking among the leading scorers and rebounders. The 6-foot-4 wing guard is averaging 22 points, 9.2 rebounds and 4.3 assists per game. He has drilled 21 3-pointers and is shooting an impressive 53.5 percent from the floor and 44.7 percent from beyond the arc.

Not bad for a guy who wasn't even a starter with his first (non-varsity) team at Oshkosh North.

"I was a guy on the bench my freshman year," Kaego said, "but after that season I started making jumps and seemed to get way better each year. I started basketball super late. We didn't have enough kids to have a travel team when I was in elementary school and I didn't get on a travel team until eighth grade.

"But I just fell in love with the game and really got into the gym after my freshman year."

Kaego became what North coach Brad Weber calls "a gym rat" and has spent countless hours working on his game to reach his considerable potential.

"The gym is really a fun place for me," Kaego said. "I forget about everyone else going on in the outside world and just focus on what's happening on the court."

The patience that Kaego and North coaches showed his freshman year has paid off impressively. Kaego joined the Spartans' varsity as a sophomore and averaged 6.3 points, 4.5 rebounds and 1.5 assists. He spiked those numbers as a junior, averaging 15.6 points, 6.2 rebounds and



Photo by Jim Koepnick

Jalen Kaego, shown against Hortonville earlier this season, has stepped up as a North leader.

Senior spotlight

2.7 assists while receiving all-FVA honorable mention.

"Jalen has grown into one of the premier offensive talents in our conference and area," Weber said. "He's puts a lot of time into developing his game."

Kaego isn't a one-dimensional offensive player whose game revolves around scoring. He's also a quality defensive player who leads the Spartans in steals (17) and blocked shots (10).

"We play a lot of 1-3-1 defense and I like that a lot," Kaego said. "You can really get a lot of steals and turn them into highlight reel plays and fast-break slam dunks — like Tyrese (Haliburton) used to get all the time."

Kaego was a freshman slowly starting his prep basketball career at North when standouts like Haliburton and Quincy Anderson drove the Spartans to the school's first WIAA state basketball championship in March 2018. Haliburton went on to become an impact player at Iowa State before becoming the 12th overall pick by the Sacramento Kings in the latest NBA draft.

"Guys on that team definitely impacted everyone in our program," Kaego said. "They just made it (basketball) look super fun. Every time they were on the court, they were enjoying it. They were winning and it motivated everyone to get better and stick with the plan and the system."

Kaego, who plays AAU ball in the off-season, didn't put his feet up during the pandemic. He worked with a couple of trainers to take his game to another level.

"I got together with some trainers who were doing stuff during the pandemic because I wanted to catch up to some of the best players in the state," Kaego said. "I kind of took advantage of the whole coronavirus thing."

Kaego is a solid student who will likely be playing college basketball next season. Some consider him a Division I prospect. He has ideal size for a wing guard, can get to the rim off dribble penetration and can drill the 3-pointer.

"The goal is definitely to play college ball somewhere, hopefully at the Division I level," he said. "But if I'm playing anywhere really, I'll be blessed."

Walleye management plan for region gets airing

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will host a public Zoom meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss updating the Wisconsin Walleye Management Plan for Winnebago, Calumet, Fond du Lac and Outagamie counties.

Anyone wishing to participate needs to preregister with Max Wolter at Max.Wolter@wisconsin.gov or 715-634-7429.

The current walleye management plan

serves as a guide and outlines seven goals and strategies for walleye management. The updating process will include a review of the existing plan, analysis of available data and trends, and significant public input on angling and management preferences.

The DNR is seeking feedback on stocking priorities, regulation acceptance and agency resource allocation. The public is invited to give input through:

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Titan men ready for what comes after 2020 challenges

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Closing in on a year since the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh men's basketball team last competed, a new season begins in the first week of February. The Titans and the rest of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will be playing a conference-only schedule while the number of games has yet to be determined.

Coming off a national championship in his first season, Titans head coach Matt Lewis put together a challenging noncon-

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ference slate meant to challenge last year's squad. That schedule was met head on as the Titans managed to go

6-5 before winning the WIAC postseason tournament and qualifying for yet another NCAA tournament.

Their journey was short-lived in an overtime loss to North Central in the second round that put an end to the Titans' quest of back-to-back titles. Still, Lewis was proud of what his team accomplished and felt that they were playing their best ball at the right time.

"Our 2019-20 team was a great example of what every team strives to do," Lewis said. "As a team, you want to play your best basketball when it matters the most. Our players invested every day over the course of the season and were playing their best in February and March. It was a special group of guys who accomplished a ton last season."

The Titans have had plenty of time to reflect on that season as they were the last basketball team to play a competitive game in 2020 with COVID-19 shutting sports down. Lewis, his players and the university alike needed to take things day by day hoping things would sort out.

Their season is starting much later than anyone was hoping and the team is not taking anything for granted.

"This year has had its challenges but it's given us perspective on how fortunate we are to get to play and coach at UW-Oshkosh," Lewis said. "Our players and coaching staff have approached each day with energy and passion, which has allowed us to improve despite the unknowns that are present. Our expectations are always the same. We expect to be great teammates, invest in each other, and compete every day."

They have been one of the best teams in not just the WIAC but the entire NCAA across the past four years. A large part of that success came from a senior class that



Photo from UW Oshkosh

Titans guard Eric Peterson returns to this year's UW Oshkosh lineup.

graduated all-Americans Adam Fravert and Jack Flynn. Lewis also praised them for their character off the court as they set a standard for Titans basketball.

"Our seniors from last season were great examples of what our program is about," he said. "They were as connected a group as I have ever seen. That connection led to a ton of success on and off the court. This year's team is looking forward to building off what those seniors helped establish at UW Oshkosh."

The Titans return a ton of talent from last year. Sophomores Will Mahoney and Levi Borchert will look to continue their breakout freshman seasons with a bigger role while junior Eric Peterson and senior Eddie Muench give the Titans four players who started at least 15 games last season.

"Our roster is full of talented players who want to win basketball games," he said. "Will Mahoney, Eddie Muench, Levi Borchert and Eric Peterson each contributed a lot in 2019-20 and are ready to do whatever is necessary to win this year. We have several others that have invested in their games and are playing well in prac-

tice."

Look for role players like Quinn Steckbauer, Nick Otto and Sam Frederickson to see their minutes increase. An impressive freshman class is led by Cole Booth, Nick Spang and Joseph Adamson. The Titans also welcome a pair of transfers in former Minnesota-Duluth guard Hunter Plamann and former Northern Michigan forward Hart Holmgren.

"We have five newcomers to our program," Lewis said. "Cole Booth, Nick Spang, Joseph Adamson, Hunter Plamann and Hart Holmgren are joining us this season and beyond. Cole, Nick, and Joseph are each talented freshman and are competing hard every day in practice. Hunter and Hart are transfers and bring experience having played at the college level last season. We are fired up that these five are with us."

In a normal campaign the Titans, along with UW La Crosse, UW Platteville and UW Stevens Point would be considered the favorites but with no nonconference games all eight WIAC programs will get right after it.

"No matter what this season looks like, we must invest every day if we want to be successful," Lewis said. "We have very high standards for ourselves as individuals and for us as a team. We must live up to these standards."

UWO star on D3hoops' all-decade national team

Center Jack Flynn, who helped the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh men's basketball program to a pair of NCAA Division III Final Four appearances and the 2019 national title, was named to the D3hoops.com 2010-20 All-Decade Team.



Flynn

Flynn, a fourth team selection, was among 25 student-athletes honored by the national website that covers Division III men's and women's basketball. The All-Decade squad featured five teams of five players each who played for one of the

400-plus Division III men's basketball programs at any point from the beginning of the 2009-10 season through the end of the 2019-20 campaign.

reached the national championship game in 2018 before securing the program's first national title in 2019 over Swarthmore College (Pa.).

Flynn helped UW-Oshkosh to a 91-31 record, one WIAC postseason title and one league regular season championship in four seasons. UW-Oshkosh's 2019 WIAC regular season title was the program's first outright since 1978 while its 2020 postseason conference championship was the school's fourth.

Flynn played in 122 games and started 94 of them for the Titans. The last time he came off the bench was in the 2017 Division III Championship, where he scored a season-high 16 points during an 87-85 first-round loss at Hope College (Mich.).

Flynn's personal scoring best came in the biggest game of his career, as he tallied 33 points in the 2019 national title game against Swarthmore College. He shot 13-for-18 from the floor while adding seven rebounds and two blocks.

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The city of Oshkosh is proposing a 14-foot-wide asphalt multimodal trail from Punhoqua Street through Rainbow Memorial Park, along the shoreline of the Fox River, for about 0.79 miles that would connect with Oshkosh Avenue.

The work would be in cooperation with the state Department of Transportation through a federal Transportation Alternatives Program grant. The trail would connect with the newly constructed Lakeshore Park's portion of the Riverwalk trail to the west, creating a looped system that will link the Tribal Heritage Crossing and Wiouwash State Trail. Construction is scheduled for this summer.

Project information and comment

sheets are available on the city's website (www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us/EconomicDevelopment). The city is soliciting comments on the project and will hold a virtual public meeting at 6 p.m. today (Wednesday) via Webex.

All interested parties are encouraged to attend and provide feedback and the city will accept public comments until Jan. 29.

Written comments can be mailed to Darlene Brandt, grants coordinator, City of Oshkosh, 215 Church Ave., Oshkosh 54901 or dropped off at the City Hall drop box, or to dbrandt@ci.oshkosh.wi.us.

Questions regarding this meeting can be directed to Brandt at 920-236-5029.

Quill Creative names marketing manager

Quill Creative has named Ella Karrels as its new marketing manager, who will develop and implement initiatives to connect with clients and the community.



Karrels

"I am thrilled to have the opportunity to help Quill generate a stronger and more meaningful relation-

ship with our community and clients. This is such an energetic and driven team and I can't wait to get started," Karrels said.

Partner Ryan Albers said the company is entering a new level of growth in which Karrels will play a key role.

She is a graduate of UW-Whitewater with a degree in business administration and marketing. Most recently she worked at Oshkosh Corp. as a marketing representative in its Airport Products segment.

Bird stamp funding project available

The state Department of Natural Resources will distribute more than \$800,000 in funding to support wildlife conservation this year.

The funding comes from hunters purchasing turkey, waterfowl and pheasant stamps that support the restoration and management of habitat for Wisconsin's wildlife. Government and nonprofit conservation organizations are encouraged to

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Michael A. Britten

Michael Anthony Britten, age 32, of Milwaukee, WI originally of Oshkosh WI, was lifted up by his heavenly Father on December 29, 2020 following complications with surgery.

Michael was the son of Karen Britten and the late Louis Britten, who is in heaven waiting with love ready to receive his son. Michael attended Winneconne schools and went on to attend Fox Valley Technical Institute earning a degree in electrical engineering.

His friends have shared many stories and told his family what a good friend he was to them and that he could be counted on when asked. Michael was only 32, passing long before his time, he had many things he still wanted to do in life. He was a wonderful man, and friend. He grew from a sweet caring child to a loving and compassionate man. Michael worked at Milwaukee Electronics doing what he loved most working with very small electric boards and motors and received high

praise from those who worked with him. He was commended on his strong tenacity, patient research, and all-around knowledge of the job and what was required of him.

Michael is survived by his mother, Karen Britten; aunt, Diane (Paul) Bertuleit, and Mary Romero; uncle, Duane (Leslie) Kramer; cousins, Dan Finstad, Fred Finstad, Meghan Hoffman, Nolan Hoffman, and Pam Dougherty; step-sister, Nicole (Jeremy) Merriet; step-brother, Jeff Britten; brother-in-law, Tim Hanson; nieces, Autumn Merriet, Meghan Isom, Lydia Hanson, Evelyn Hanson, and Mauretta Hanson; nephew, Corbin Britten; special friends, Jonathon Lee, and Peter Liethen; as well as many dear friends and other family.

Preceding him in death, his father, Louis Britten; his grandparents; half-sister, Jenny Hanson; uncle, Mike Finstad; cousins, Shaun Isom, Ted Finstad; and nephew, Christopher Britten.

A gathering in Michael's memory will be held on January 20, 2021 at Seefeld Funeral Home, 1025 Oregon Street, Oshkosh, WI from 4pm to 6pm. Face coverings will be required, and we are asking that social distancing is observed.

A note to all parents, tell your children how much you love them and give them a hug in case you are unable to again. I am glad I did.



Audrey L. Harris

Audrey L. Harris, age 91 of Oshkosh, passed away at Ascension Mercy Hospital on Sunday, January 10, 2021. She was born to the late Clarence and Mary (Malone) Saville in Detroit, MI. on September 25, 1929. Audrey married John Harris on January 29, 1950. Their marriage was blessed with four children. She earned her bachelor's degree from Madonna College in Michigan. She was a grade school teacher at Saint Sabina Catholic School in Dearborn Heights, MI for 25 years.



She was a member of St. Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church in Oshkosh. She loved spending time with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Audrey enjoyed playing cards, especially Canasta. Prior to John's death in 2014, the couple traveled all over the world together. They lived on Hutchinson Island, Florida for over 20 years.

Audrey is survived by her children, Nancy Paletko, Michael (Barbara) Har-

ris, Mark (Susan) Harris and Paul (Jill) Harris; grandchildren: Marie and Ann Paletko, Rowan (Whit) Weber, Alan (Maureen) Harris, Eric (Lexi), Troy (Elizabeth), Grant (Katie) Harris, Steven, Julie, Ellen and David Harris; great-grandchildren, Elizabeth and Andrew Harris, Owen and Collin Harris; sister, Barbara (Joe) Wentrack. She is further survived by nieces, nephews, close friends, and neighbors.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and her husband of 64 years.

A private burial will take place at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights Michigan.

Memorials in Audrey's name may be sent to Evergreen Retirement Community or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The family of Audrey would like to thank the staff and residents of Evergreen Retirement Community for the loving care and camaraderie extended towards Audrey during the time living there.

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The **inauguration** is the ceremony in which the new or reelected president is inducted into office. This year it will be held at noon on January 20. It takes place outside the U.S. Capitol in Washington D.C.

The President's Oath of Office

At the inauguration ceremony, the president takes an **oath of office**. With right hand raised and left hand on an open Bible, the new president says the following statement:

“I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, faithfully execute the office of

Whoops! Cut out the Presidential Oath and paste it on a sheet of paper in the correct order.

Hottest and Coldest Inaugurations

Some presidents have had two inaugurations. That's because they served two terms. One of these two-term presidents had the hottest (55°F/12°C) and coldest (7°F/-13°C) inaugurations. Use the code to discover the name of that president.

1 = A	5 = L	8	7	6	1	5	2
2 = D	6 = N						
3 = E	7 = O	8	3	1	4	1	6
4 = G	8 = R						

Inauguration Day 2021



Joseph R. Biden will be sworn into office as the 46th president of the United States during his inauguration celebration on January 20th. He will take the oath to “preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.”

This inauguration will make history because Kamala Harris will be first woman vice president of the United States.

Standards Link: Civics: Understand the primary responsibilities of each branch of government in a system of shared powers.

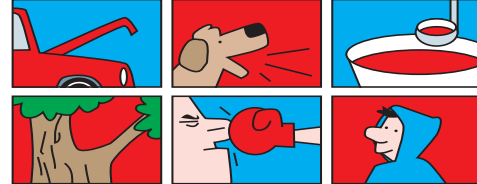
How many members of the armed services will take part in Inauguration Day activities? Circle every other letter:

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The Inaugural Ball

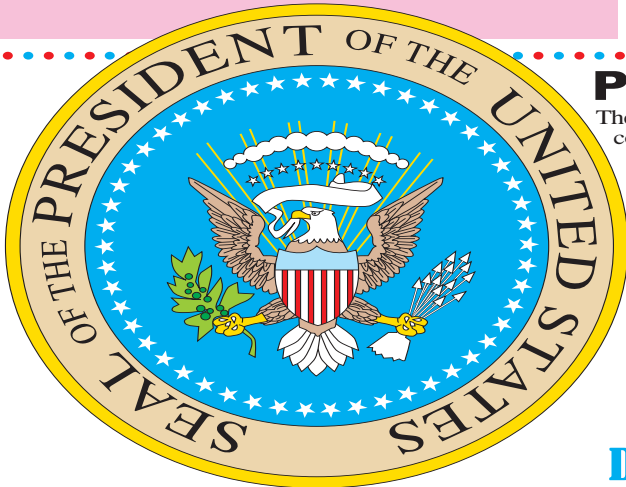
America's fourth president, James Madison, and his wife, Dolley, were the guests of honor at the first official Inaugural Ball. An Inaugural Ball does not bounce. It is actually a big party.

Like the word **ball**, many words mean more than one thing. Each object shown here has the same name as another object shown. Can you match the picture pairs?



bark punch hood

Standards Link: Reading: Identify words with multiple meanings.



Presidential Seal

The Seal of the President of the United States contains a circle of white stars representing America's 50 states. The banner that reads **E PLURIBUS UNUM** is Latin for “out of many, one” meaning out of many states, one country and also, out of many peoples, one nation. There are 13 stars, clouds, leaves and arrows that represent the original 13 states.

Starting with the first letter in each line below, circle every other letter to discover what the olive branch represents and what the arrows the eagle is holding represent.

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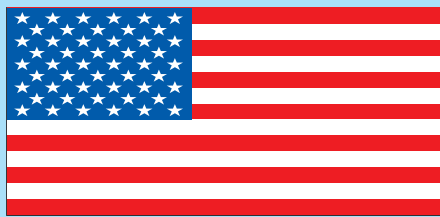
Look through the newspaper to find five or more words that begin with the letter **I**. Cut out the words and glue them onto a piece of paper in alphabetical order. Challenge: Can you do this with more than five words?

Standards Link: Spelling: Alphabetize words to a second or third letter.

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Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

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

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

Growing Up in the White House

Several presidents have had children who lived with them in the White House.

Thomas (Tad) Lincoln was the youngest son of President Abraham Lincoln. Known for his _____ around the White House, Tad once discovered how to make all of the White House _____ ring at the same time, much to the surprise of the entire staff and residents of the building!

John and Jacqueline Kennedy were among the youngest presidential _____ to live in the White House, and their children _____ it as a playland. Caroline Kennedy, almost 4, and John Jr., just an infant, _____ in on February 4, 1961. John Jr.'s favorite _____ place was under his father's desk in the Oval Office. He could hide behind a secret _____ built into the desk.

Amy Carter was 9 when her father became president. She attended _____ schools near the White House and had a tree house built on the White House grounds. When she labeled White House trees as a school project, her father liked the idea and made it official. Now all White House trees have labels with their _____ and Latin names, as well as information about who _____ or donated them.

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