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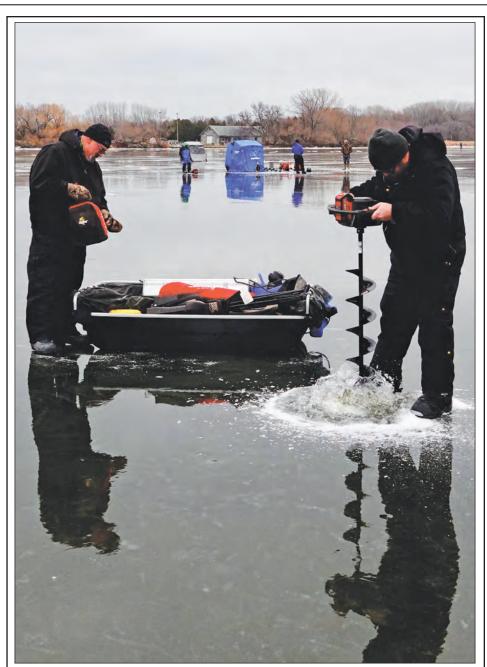


Photo by Michael Cooney

# Bay anglers

Ice fishing season has been experiencing warmer temperatures than normal in the region but spots such as Asylum Bay are drawing fishing enthusiasts where they are reporting success with catching perch. Lake experts say the ice isn't thick enough in some of the larger lakes while smaller bays are at about 6 inches, still short of the thickness recommended for vehicles. Fishermen are advised to turn to social media and local fish clubs for condition updates.

# Candidates line up for local seats

# Nominations lining up for city, county, schools

# Oshkosh Herald

Mayor Lori Palmeri and Winnebago County Executive Mark Harris will face election challenges this spring among local races developing as nomination papers circulate ahead of this Tuesday's deadline.

Candidates are also lining up for Common Council and Oshkosh Area School District Board of Education as they gain the signatures needed to get on the April 6 ballot for the nonpartisan positions.

(The Herald's Monday print deadline was ahead of the filing deadline.)

Harris, first elected county executive in 2005 and a former mayor of Oshkosh, is facing a challenge from business owner Jon Doemel. Doemel owns ZaRonis restaurant and is a past chairman of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce board of directors and on the Day By Day Warming Shelter board.

Seth Reid, who ran unsuccessfully for the county's register of deeds position in November, had also announced plans to file papers for the executive position by Tuesday's deadline.

Three city council positions and the mayor's seat are up for election, including those held by Palmeri, Jake Krause, Bob Poeschl and Debra Allison-Aasby, who is seeking the mayoral position.

Allison-Aasby, along with business owner and community organizer Kris Lar-

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# Doggie Paddle dives into water therapy, recreation

By Dan Roherty Oshkosh Herald

Matt Mokler's experience with a family dog recovering from a leg injury helped spark his interest in providing a water therapy option in Oshkosh that also offers swimming and diving for all canines. Doggie Paddle's indoor swimming facility at 1335 Planeview Drive has the flexibility of general water therapy and swimming that can be converted for competitive dock diving on different days. "I think it's definitely a need for Oshkosh," Mokler said of the growth in water training and therapy for dogs that parallels the steady increase in animal care facilities of all kinds. Mokler and partner Lisa Bowen ordered the pool for their rented south-side warehouse facility that arrived in November after a shipping delay caused by the pandemic. Doggie Paddle is about three miles from their Curve Crest Kennels, which is a member of the International Boarding & Pet Services Association.

When Mokler's golden labrador Gunner tore his cranial cruciate ligament (CCL) — it's equivalent to the ACL in humans — they went to a pet pool in Appleton that he said usually has a full booking of training and rehabilitation. He realized the regional demand was there for places to get dogs in the water year-round.



"Swimming is low impact and good for them," he said.

"Continuously swimming a minute without touching bottom is the equivalent of running a mile," he added, and serves older dogs with hip problems. Mokler said one or two swim sessions a week should satisfy a dog's exercise needs while avoiding any potential socialization problems with group care or dog parks.

He welcomes all levels of swimming activity: fetch-and-chase with the owner, staff on hand to work with dogs learning to swim (there are life jackets for beginners) and specific training regimens. "Every dog will swim," Mokler said.

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Photo from Doggie Paddle

A pair of canine swimmers enjoy the new pool at Doggie Paddle in Oshkosh.



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# Local animal shelters, rescues depend on community efforts

By Cheryl Hentz Herald contributor

As the holiday season was celebrated, many did so with new additions to their family – by way of a dog, cat or other pet. And if the pandemic has been good for one thing, it has been animal adoptions.

With so many people working from home, many felt the time was perfect to add a pet to the family while they had more time to introduce it into their home while training and caring for it.

That's an important part of pet ownership, said Cheryl Rosenthal, communications and education coordinator with the Oshkosh Area Humane Society. She stressed that while shelters appreciate people coming in to adopt they need to have the time necessary to devote to it.

"Don't treat that pet as if it were (an inanimate gift) under the tree. It's a living, breathing thing and needs to be treated as such," Rosenthal said.

The shelter has seen adoptions of all animals significantly increase over the previous year. More people also volunteered to help foster animals this past year.

# More information

Oshkosh Area Humane Society: www.oahs.org New Pawsibilities: www.newpawsibilities.com

New Pawsibilities Dog Rescue had a steady adoption rate throughout 2020. After COVID-19 broke out they weren't doing as many because they didn't have the funds to save as many dogs from the rescue group they have been working with in Kentucky, explained Carmen Scott, New Paws marketing and communications person. Currently, they're bringing in about 60 to 70 dogs a month compared with about twice that number normally.

And while those dogs are getting adopted, one of the downsides of the pandemic is that with so many people out of work or getting reduced pay, many shelters and rescue groups have seen an increase in dogs being surrendered.

"It's not masses of dogs, but this month (mid-December) so far we've gotten three because those people are going into fore-

ing parties. Miss Maddy Horn from Beaver Dam, who is probably the area's most celebrated skater, tried the rink over the weekend and found it to be rough. She reportedly spent four hours with a hand scraper, then borrowed a portable pump and hose to flood the rink. A half hour later she was swooping around the rink in the style that made her an international speed skating champion and Olympic star. Miss Horn is a frequent visitor in Oshkosh.

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## closure of their homes" or cannot afford to keep a dog, Scott said. "One of them was a dog that we had adopted to the people two years ago."

Most adoption contracts say that if someone can no longer keep a dog it must be returned to where it was adopted from. Each month throughout the pandemic, they have had a handful of dogs surrendered, the most being three per month.

"That's very disturbing that three dogs in one month were surrendered by people who are losing everything, and they just can't afford their dog. That's very tragic and is a side of this whole pandemic that many people don't think about," Scott said.

Surrendered dogs are evaluated for health and behavior problems and then adopted out to new families.

Another impact from the pandemic is on funding.

"Giving is down everywhere; grant money is down from where it normally is. There are so many unintended consequences of this pandemic," Scott said.

The Humane Society and New Paws welcomes any monetary donations, including toward the adoption fee of specific dogs. Someone recently donated to reduce the fees for five dogs.

One current need is for mediumand large-sized shelter beds. Donations through animalrescueaid.org help get the beds cheaper and they are shipped directly to New Paws.

New Paws remains open seven days a week but has limited hours. When people arrive they should remain in their car and call. Someone will come out and take them inside.

At the Humane Society, dog adoptions are being handled by appointment through the Adoption Process page on its website (oahs.org).

For those seeking to adopt cats, OAHS recently changed its hours to 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and is closed Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and holidays. For cats, kittens and small mammals no appointment is necessary. Ring the doorbell for service.



She is a Senior Medium Australian Shepherd/ Pomeranian Mix. Very Skittish. No Collar.





# Jan. 4, 1955 Breakwater Rink Provides

**Skating in Oshkosh:** The best ice skating in the city is to be found at the new 14th Street breakwater rink. Floodlights were turned on Friday in time for New Year's skat-

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# New year arrival

Waverly Rae Herdrich was one of the first babies of 2021 born at Aurora Medical Center in Oshkosh to Megan and Ben Herdrich of Oshkosh at 9:14 a.m. Friday. She was 6 pounds, 7 ounces and 20 inches long, joining her brother, Wilder.



# COVID-19 testing at UWO will extend

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testing center.

The COVID-19 surge testing site at the Culver Family Welcome Center on the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh campus will be open for free public testing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until mid-January.

Those who want a test with results available in about 15 minutes can register

County aerial views show regional progress

Winnebago County's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) division recently created a story map highlighting county locations that have been updated over the past five years.

Adam Dorn, the county's GIS administrator, said the map illustrates how each of the 14 locations have changed since the last orthophoto, an aerial photograph geometrically corrected to remove distortion, was taken. Some of the new locations include Menominee Nation Arena, Oshkosh Corp. headquarters, UW Oshkosh RecPlex and the Riverwalk expansion.

The map, intended to help increase knowledge of GIS/Land Information resources, is on the county's home page under news and on the GIS webpage.



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# Stranded pelicans find some lake friends

By Dan Roherty Oshkosh Herald

A pair of stranded white pelicans who couldn't migrate their way out of the area before harsh weather set in had local residents looking out for them to make sure they will survive another winter.

The two large adult birds had been observed along with a third pelican on Lake Winnebago near Oshkosh as waters were freezing over before they were captured Dec. 28. Matt Jones had been feeding and watching the birds before Wisconsin capture specialists Linda and Kevin Grenzer, with help from Donna Schmitz of Ferry Bluff Eagle Council, arrived to take them in.

Both pelicans have wing injuries that are normally identified with having hit power lines. The third pelican reportedly could fly and left as weather conditions deteriorated.

Raptor Education Group Inc. (REGI), a nonprofit based in Antigo that rehabilitates wild birds, traveled here to take in the pelicans. Marge Gibson, who with her late husband Don founded REGI in 1990, said both birds are doing well after being found in critically low weight. She said they joined another young pelican brought in from the Neenah area a week earlier that was found with two others that were deceased.

"Local help is so important to the successful capture," the group said in thanking the local residents who played a part in helping with the rescue.

"They seem to have a close relationship and could well be mates. They are sleeping next to each other in their enclosure here



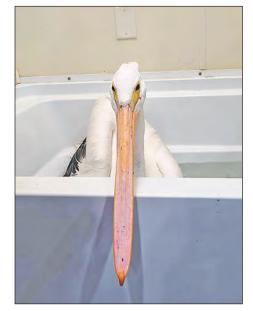
Linda and Kevin Grenzer hold two white pelicans rescued near Lake Winnebago last week with assistance from local residents.

tonight. They have had a rough time. It is good to see them warm, safe and fed."

Cathy Osburn thanked the group for the rescue after observing the pelicans in her front yard on Lake Winnebago for about a week before the weather got colder. REGI now has a total of eight pelicans along with geese and trumpeter swans they have acquired from rescue missions statewide under similar circumstances. They said all pelicans admitted this year and last have hit power lines, and hope that power companies that own the lines become aware of the problem that can be

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A great white pelican takes temporary residence at Raptor Education Group's Antigo location.

remedied with visible markers.

"These big birds are like airplanes," Gibson said. "They need a little time to change course and if they don't see (power lines) right away they collide with it."

The birds will be released in the spring into a migratory flock as they head north. In the meantime, frozen fish, such as from ice fishing efforts, are being accepted by REGI to feed the birds. Contact 715-623-4015 or REGI online for more information.

"Lots of heroes were involved in these patients," REGI stated. "Social media is playing an increasing role in our work with wildlife. Our thanks goes to Wild Birds of Wisconsin for allowing posts on these pelicans and other injured birds so help could be arranged.

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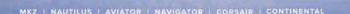
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# Local residents makes stand to preserve past

By Randy Domer Herald contributor

Locust Grove Cemetery was Oshkosh's first city cemetery. Located at Wisconsin Street and Algoma Boulevard, it was established in the early to mid-1800s.

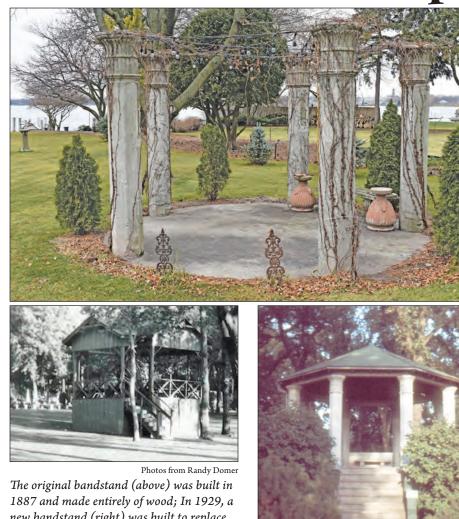
In 1853, a petition was presented by the mayor to vacate Locust Grove Cemetery and establish a new site. A parcel of land just north of Oshkosh was selected and the process to relocate burials from Locust Grove to the new "City Cemetery" began. Today, we know that location as Riverside.

Over the years, the tradition to honor our war dead became an annual event. Dedications were held in the City Cemetery to honor those who had fallen in wars over the years.

In 1887, it was decided that a grandstand be erected in the cemetery to be used for occasions of honor, dedication and remembrance. The site chosen was the G.A.R. plot near the southwest corner near the river, a designated place for veteran burials. Also referred to as a "speaker's stand" or "bandstand," the new pavilion was 18 feet square, made entirely of wood and cost \$175.

Age and the elements took their toll. In 1928, the Cemetery Board decided the wooden structure was unsightly and unsafe, and took action to raze the aged platform. Provisions were made in the 1929 budget to construct a new bandstand at a cost of \$2,400. The structure was intended to be a long-lasting memorial to the soldiers and sailors who died in the Civil War.

The new stand was constructed of concrete blocks into an octagon shape with a roof supported by eight large concrete columns topped with fluted capitals.



1887 and made entirely of wood; In 1929, a new bandstand (right) was built to replace the original one. The rescued columns, shown in top photo, now reside on Bay Shore Drive.

Fast forward to 1985. Once again, time took its toll on the bandstand and a windstorm in the early 1980s destroyed the top portion. Around that same time, the city had erected a masonry block railing that had been damaged – this time by vandals who also destroyed a sidewall, several steps and some foundation blocks. Damage estimates were made at \$4,500. The city had no insurance on the struc-

ture, plus the fact that the bandstand hadn't been used in the past 18 to 20 years. The decision was made to raze it.

Shortly after the bandstand was torn down, it came to the attention of Oshkosh resident Roy Dickson Robinson that an opportunity to preserve history was staring him in the face.

It turned out that when the bandstand was razed, the remnants were taken to the nearby shore of the Fox River and dumped in. Robinson located the spot and hired a few "strapping young men" to help him pull five concrete columns and capitals from the river and transport them to his house at Algoma Boulevard and Vine Street. Robinson had the columns placed in his backyard and arranged in a design that resembled Stonehenge.

In 2003, Robinson decided to move from Oshkosh and he offered the columns to his neighbor, Mark Bradish. Once Bradish understood the historic value of the columns he eagerly accepted. He contracted Anderson Brothers, a local construction company, to move the items to his yard next door where he used them to build a pergola.

Ten years later, Bradish and his family moved to Bay Shore Drive, taking his historic treasures with him. Once again, he contracted Anderson Brothers, who he felt had an appreciation for history and would handle the move with care. At the Bay Shore Drive location, Bradish had the columns erected on solid concrete footings and created another beautiful pergola with them. The Bradishes added lights and vines to the pergola and use it to relax, entertain friends or enjoy a meal in their landscaped yard along the river.

This story of preserving and repurposing local history is another example of the passion residents have for protecting significant items from Oshkosh's past. Thanks to Robinson and Bradish, the Riverside Cemetery Bandstand still lives on the shore of the Fox River.

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# Dog pool

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Dogs need to be run and kept in shape to help extend their life through mobility. Many owners can't meet that commitment because of time and space restrictions.

"Walking around the block isn't fulfilling a majority of the dog's needs exercise-wise," he said.

Mokler's original plan to have the pool facility at the kennel was thwarted by the current economic climate, but he currently prefers to keep the two enterprises separate and is not in favor of transporting dogs between the two due to liability concerns.

Different blocks of time will be created at the convertible pool to make room for dock diving, a growing sport that multiple breeds can jump into. What used to be an activity for mostly hunting dogs - labs, retrievers, hounds -has expanded into nationwide competition for many breeds and sizes.

"It's a fun sport, it's an easy sport to get into," he said. "Any dog whether they're purebred or not can play."

Mokler said the Ducks Unlimited chapter here helped plant a seed of local interest in DockDogs, a national sporting organization, when its Great Outdoors Festival was held that included dock diving competition. He hopes the Doggie Paddle can become an affiliate.

"Dock diving (organizers claim) is the fastest growing dog sport in the country, which makes sense because anybody can play the game," he said. "It's not breed specific and it's also new.

"They've got a toy division, so anything under 17 inches at the shoulder — they compete in their own category."

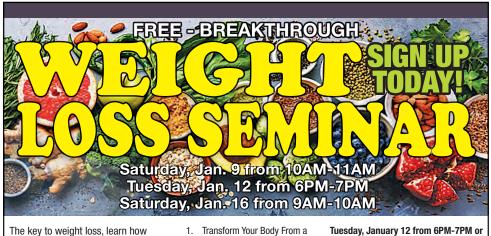


Matt Mokler works with a dog at his Doggie Paddle pool facility on Planeview Drive.

The swim facility also has a 40-by-20foot heated dry training space with coaching assistance available for scent work, general obedience and behavioral training.

Mokler said he will continue to work on projects at the swim facility and kennels, and looking to expand at both while adapting the space to the changing needs.

A ribbon-cutting for the facility is set for 1:30-2 p.m. Thursday, followed by an open house Saturday with demonstrations. The pool area is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. by appointment at www.doggiepaddlewi. com.



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DHS plans to update these visualizations at 2 p.m. every Tuesday.

Wisconsin began administering vaccine after the first shipments of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine on Dec. 14 and the Moderna vaccine Dec. 22.

Data on vaccinations come from the Wisconsin Immunization Registry, an on-

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# Second-half surge pushes North past Terrors

By Dustin Riese Herald contributor

Looking to bounce back from a 79-75 loss to Beaver Dam last Tuesday, the Oshkosh North Spartans hit the road once more Wednesday before the new year to take on the Terrors.

Appleton West gave the Spartans all they could handle until North's offense sparked a 28-4 run in the second half to bust the game open for a 76-60 victory.

"It wasn't pretty at times, but a win is a win in this league," head coach Brad Weber said. "I think during the first half we continued to show who we have been the first nine games of the season. We haven't shown the consistency we would like, and things haven't looked in sync. As a team, we need to work together and if we can do that, we can be a good team."

The Spartans couldn't have asked for a better start as Jalen Keago knocked down a three to open the game while Steven Clark and Kaden Lasee got in on the action to open up a 12-2 lead.

Whether it was miscommunication on defense, sloppy play on offense or just trying to continue to learn on the fly, the Spartans allowed the Terrors to stay close. Mikail Harmison got off to a strong start for West and Garrison Hinkens added a three to give West a 13-12 lead.

Keago and Clark continued to do most of the scoring early to get North back in front by five. Whenever North appeared to be finding their groove, West had an answer. Spencer Steffen controlled the boards in the first half, especially on the offensive end, and threw down a pair of thunderous dunks to give West the lead



Cooper Juedes fights through a pair of defenders to convert a layup against Appleton West.

again.

Cooper Juedes, Clark and Reed Seckar stepped up to get the Spartans offense back on track to take a 34-30 lead into the break.

The second half started with Steffen getting the ball inside early and often. However, unlike in the first half, North seemed to be adjusting much better on offense. Down 43-41 after a Ben Vallafskey three, Juedes began to insert himself on the offensive boards.

"I feel like during the first half we didn't rebound as well as we should have," Juedes said. "Steffen really did a great job on the glass in the first half, but we didn't match up as well as we should have. Credit Weber for getting on us at halftime for not boxing out. I think that motivated us a bit and we started chasing after the ball more competitively on the glass."

After Vallafskey hit a jumper to give West a 47-46 lead, the Spartans defense clamped down and its offense did what

they expect to do.

An open three from Seckar gave the Spartans the lead for good. Juedes followed up with four points on second-chance efforts, while a three gave North a ninepoint lead after their 10-0 run.

Juedes knows that when the team gets out and runs that is when they are at their best.

"Once we started to settle in, we started to push the ball faster down the floor," he said. "That is what we need to do more of this season as the offense is better when we run. Keago had a rare off night, but we had others step up tonight. We need to continue to have players step up if we want to compete with Neenah and Kimberly, but we do have the talent to do just that."

Steffen connected on the jump hook and Ezra Brown hit a tough step back to make things 58-51 before North's defense put things away, turning to Seckar, Clark, Keago and Juedes on the offensive end to push the lead to 74-51 capping off a 28-4 run.

"I would love to say I had something to do with the run but I didn't," Weber said. "It was the guys on the court that made the difference. They were together on the court talking, and we had five voices being heard on the floor and working together. Everyone was in unison for those 10 minutes. We have the potential to be a very good team if they can play in unison together."

North improved to 4-6 on the season and 3-5 in conference whereas West is 1-9 and 0-8. The Spartans will be back on the floor Friday when they host Oshkosh West in round two of the cross-town rivalry.



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# North athlete brings high-energy approach to games

By Tim Froberg Herald contributor

Wrestling is a tough, demanding sport that requires urgency and energy. Bringing that full-throttle approach to the mat is no problem for Landon Spanbauer.

The tenacious Oshkosh North senior wrestler is coming off a solid 22-18 season



and gearing up for a big finish to his prep athletic career. Spanbauer, who

competes at 152, is a four-year varsity wrestler and a fine allaround athlete who excels in football and track and field.

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"Landon works hard up in the (wrestling) room and has worked hard to improve every year," said North wrestling and assistant football coach Val Zemke.

Hard work is part of Spanbauer's approach to athletics — and life.

"To be a good wrestler, you have to work hard every day," Spanbauer said. "I try to stay in good shape year-round. I'm always lifting, always working. If I'm not involved in a sport, I'm pushing carts at Walmart (where he works part time) to keep in shape."

Spanbauer has been wrestling since the fifth grade. He likes the competitiveness and responsibilities involved and credits his mother, Audrey, for encouraging him to stick with the grueling sport.

"A lot of my friends do it (wrestling) and it gives me something fun to do during the winter," Spanbauer said. "I don't like to lose. When I go out there, it's on me



Landon Spanbauer has shifted from football season to wrestling as a senior for North.

whether I win or lose."

Spanbauer takes the same approach to each match: Wrestle like there is no tomorrow.

"I always go out and wrestle like it's my last match, because nothing is guaranteed at this time," he said. "That's always in the back of my mind and it gives me an extra edge." Spanbauer uses his strength and solid technique to stay in control of most of his matches. He was a sectional qualifier as a junior and has gone 2-0 with a pin in his first two matches this season.

"I'm pretty energetic when I go out there, but I think my strength puts me over the edge," he said. "I try to use good technique. Technique is something that takes

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forever and ever to develop. I've wrestled a lot of matches and still don't have it down 100 percent."

Spanbauer is excited to just be competing athletically after seeing his football season pushed back to this spring due to the pandemic and the school district's decision to delay fall sports. He was the Spartans' second-leading rusher (168 yards in seven games) as a junior.

Spanbauer also competes in track and field as a sprinter and long jumper and might have a busy spring in 2021 if both seasons intersect.

"We'll figure it out when the time comes," he said. "It's going to be a short season for both wrestling and football, but I'm always ready to go."

Spanbauer is a high-honors student who carries a 3.78 grade point average. He plans to attend the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh where he is considering being a walk-on with either the Titans' football or wrestling programs.



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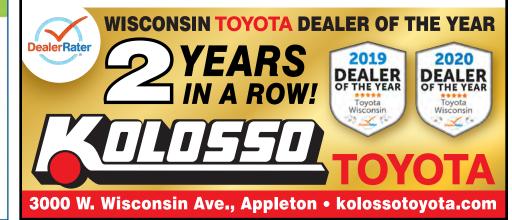




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# **Prep sports roundup**

# **GIRLS HOCKEY**

# **Big third period lifts** Arrowhead past Warbirds

The Fond du Lac co-op girls hockey team had a 4-2 lead halfway through the third period before the Arrowhead Warhawks scored three straight goals to pick up a 5-4 win over the Warbirds.

Arrowhead scored first in the first period before the Warbirds got two in the second period from Tori Schmidt and Ella Spies to take a 2-1 lead going into the final period.

Emily Brown and Spies added goals right after Arrowhead tied things up before Arrowhead closed the game with three straight goals in eight minutes.

Hailee Scheier had 14 saves in goal before getting hurt. Chloe Tobin came in and recorded seven saves.

# **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

# Marshfield pulls away from Oshkosh North

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pulled away in the second half en route to a 44-33 win over Oshkosh North last Wednesday night.

Mallory Ott was the lone Spartan in double digits, leading the way with 12 points on 5-of-10 shooting while also grabbing a team-high 10 rebounds.

Ashley Borowitz added seven points while Gabriella Kempf had six points, six rebounds and three assists.

# Lourdes splits against Fort Atkinson, Edgar

The Lourdes girls basketball team picked up a 43-39 win over Fort Atkinson on Saturday but lost a 72-40 contest against Edgar on Thursday.

In the win Saturday, only four girls found the score sheet but it was enough in the close win. Molly Moore and Hope Burns led the way with a game-high 15 points while Charley Mullen chipped in 11 points.

In the loss Thursday, Burns scored 24 points while Mackenzie Stelter had five. **BOYS BASKETBALL** 

# Bauer's big night lifts Lourdes past Deerfield

Josh Bauer was effective from the field last Wednesday night as the Lourdes boys basketball team picked up a 98-68 win over Deerfield.

Bauer made 13-of-22 shots, including 5-of-6 from the line as he scored a gamehigh 34 while grabbing seven rebounds in the win.

Lourdes, which outscored Deerfield by 20 in the second half, got 21 points and seven assists from Jack McKellips while

Jack Huizenga added 18 points, six assists and four rebounds. Dominic Kane added 11 points and three steals in the win for

the Knights. Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor



Lourdes' Jack McKellips floats in a layup Wednesday against Deerfield.











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Among the new candidates for the

school board are Beth Wyman, longtime

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The names of other potential school

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# **UWO ready** to celebrate 150 years

Alumni, students, faculty and staff will be sharing the 150-year story of the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh throughout 2021.

Since the university's inception in 1871 as the Oshkosh Normal School for teacher training, UWO's name has changed several times as the educational focus has expanded to meet the needs of students in northeastern Wisconsin and beyond. The UWO digital timeline can be seen at uwosh.edu/150/history/ featuring milestones and fun facts.

"We're excited to celebrate our 150th year of providing top-notch education to build our region's future leaders, teachers and health care workers," said Lynn Kleman, UWO's Sesquicentennial Committee chair and interim associate vice chancellor for development.

Sesquicentennial activities will include an audio walking tour, a Humans of UW Oshkosh project, a community picnic to mark the official first-day anniversary, a 150th fundraising campaign and a blacktie Black and Gold Ball.

The sesquicentennial spirit will be infused into move-in time for students, commencement ceremonies in the spring and fall as well as the Golden Titan Reunion and Homecoming.

# Candidates

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son, will be challenging Palmeri for mayor in a race that will require a Feb. 16 primary vote to determine the final two candidates. Palmeri was elected to the council in

2016 and as the city's mayor in 2019, unseating Steve Cummings.

Allison-Aasby has served on the council since 2011 and is a member of the Long Range Finance Committee, Parking Utility Commission and Grand Opera House Advisory Board. She also serves on the boards of the Oshkosh Economic Development Corp., Winnebago County Board of Health and National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors.

Larson is chairman of the Oshkosh Convention & Visitors Bureau, vice chair of the Downtown Business Improvement District and member of the Wisconsin Restaurants Association. He has also sat on various city advisory committees.

Krause has filed nomination papers seek-

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# **Obituaries**

**Harold P. Reinert** 

Harold P. Reinert, age 87, of Oshkosh passed away peacefully on Wednesday,



December 30, 2020, with family by his side.

He was born January 26, 1933, in the town of Poygan to Paul and Louella Reinert. He married Elaine L. Reinert

(Akey) on October 19, 1957. They had 63 years of happiness. Since 1955, Harold proudly worked as an operating engineer, where he helped build roads through Wisconsin and Michigan. He worked at J.F. Bloomer Incorporated and Reliance Incorporated, retiring in 1996.

Raised on a family farm, Harold carried his love for gardening into his own family home and passed on this passion to his grandchildren. His joy of the outdoors continued throughout his adult life as he fished with his brother Fritz as often as he could. Harold also enjoyed baseball and auto racing.

Harold is survived by his wife Elaine, daughter Wendy Trembly, his grandchildren Jason Trembly (Sara), Chelsea Huszar (Chris), Alexa Trembly (Emory), great-grandchildren Lucy, Will, Harrison, Jack, and Ava. He is also survived by his siblings, sister Marion, brothers Jim (Julie), Charles (Louise), William (Arlene), and Robert (Cec).

Along with his parents he was preceded in death by his sisters Ruth, Judy, and Beverly, and brothers Fritz, Rex, Kenneth, and John.

A private funeral was held on Saturday, January 2, 2021. Burial in the Brooks Cemetery, town of Vinland. Mueller Funeral Home-Winneconne is assisting the family with arrangements.

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ing another two-year term while Poeschl announced he will step down after this term while he continues to serve on the Board of Education. Krause was elected to the council in 2017. He is employed at Oshkosh Corp. and is a member of United Auto Workers Local 578.

Other council candidates who have circulated and either filed or were expected to file by this week's deadline include:

• Former councilman Bill Miller, who was selected to fill a vacancy in May 2019 and lost his election bid in April. The business owner has been a board member for the Oshkosh YMCA, Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh and Advocap.

• Aaron M. Wojciechowski, a two-term Winnebago County supervisor who ran unsuccessfully for the state Senate in November. He works at Webster Stanley Elementary School.

 Noah Hinrichs, an associate at Thrivent Financial in Oshkosh who serves on the board for the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh and the Battle on Bago Foundation.

· Courtney Hansen, a UW Oshkosh graduate with a business degree who works at her family's small business.

• Michael Beardsley, an IT consultant at Acorio and UW Oshkosh graduate who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for Wisconsin's 6th congressional district.

• Phil Collins, a U.S. Navy veteran who has been an Oshkosh resident since last January and previously ran for mayor of

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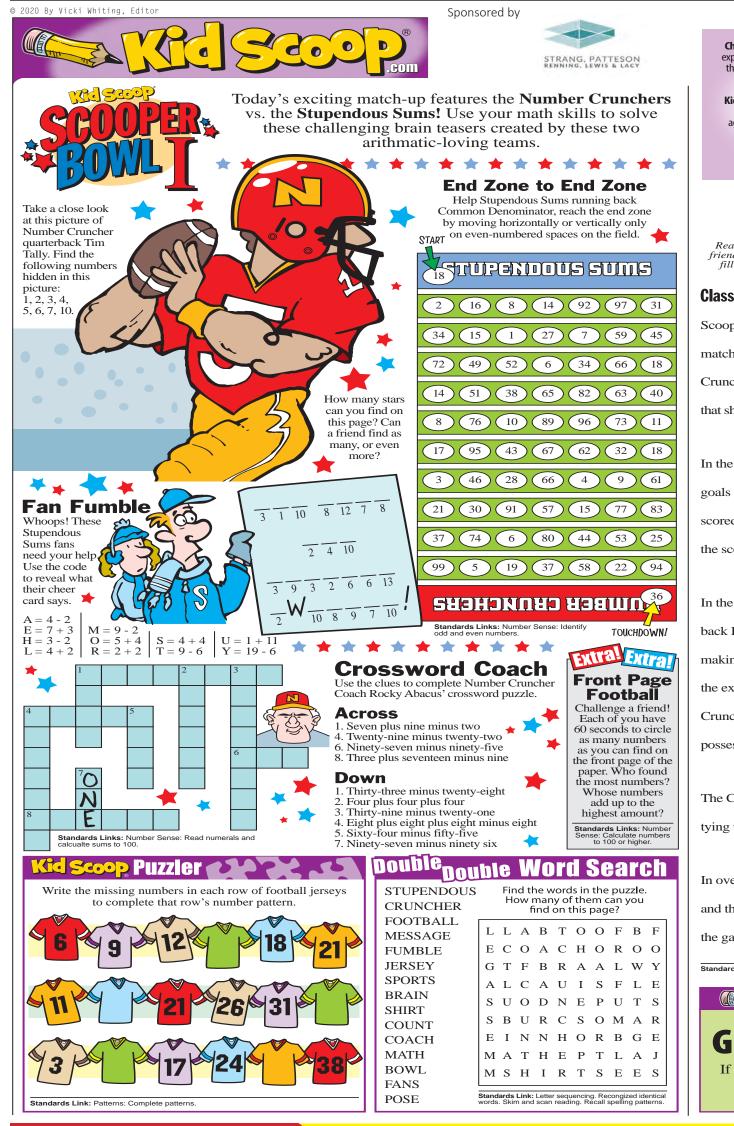
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