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Learning along with everyone

School superintendent finds familiar challenges

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

As the new superintendent of the Oshkosh Area School District experiences his first year back in the city, Bryan Davis has reviewed his educational philosophy as it's transformed through the years.

Just over 20 years ago, Davis began his career teaching business education at Oshkosh West High School. Shortly thereafter, he began his master's program and had his first taste of administrative work as an assistant principal in Green Bay.

From there he took an opportunity to become superintendent of the Columbus School District, just outside of Sun Prairie. It was a smaller town that he said was rural, conservative and a great place to raise children.

After about five years, he packed up and moved to become superintendent of the Shorewood School District in suburban Milwaukee until the opportunity to come back to Oshkosh arose.

"It (Shorewood) was a political polar opposite from Columbus but in hindsight it has really prepared me to lead here in Oshkosh," said Davis, who added that his time so far in the district also "solidified my strong work ethic, values and the focus on students."

"I've always admired my colleagues, the system and Oshkosh overall. I'm blessed to be able to have that be part of my foun-



Oshkosh Herald

School Superintendent Bryan Davis visits with some Perry Tipler Middle School students.

dation as I move forward here."

Having led two contrasting districts, Davis felt he had a lot to offer in the position when it became available. But one thing remains common among all the districts he has served in.

"The bottom line is that students are first. Regardless of political affiliations, it's all about the kids," Davis said. "What I look for in my position as superintendent now is how the school board and community want to do best for their kids."

In his previous 11 years as superintendent, Davis has learned that some ideologies come from several perspectives.

"It's allowed me to think about how everybody comes with their own mindset," he said. "I'm not in a political role so I just need to be able to process those ideas and make sure we can get good policies and budgets for students and support our staff."

"Sometimes support needs to come from different perspectives but ultimately we know schools are an important part of

who (kids) are."

He takes his prior time teaching at West as an added boost to his enthusiasm serving the community and its future generations. Some of the students he had in class are still in the community and Davis said he's been able to reconnect with them, which also helps fuel his conviction.

"Oshkosh is a great place to live, work and raise a family, and to see that with people I know and another generation of students (who have) been able to contribute in positive ways to the community is encouraging," he said.

"It really excites me to think about the generational progress. It's been an interesting re-emergence after over 20 years. It's been a very fun and unique opportunity."

One of the biggest changes he is experiencing here is the increase in diversity,

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Group's aerial views add to local perspective

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

A group of longtime friends have come together to offer a new perspective of the Oshkosh community through drone technology.

Though the drone craze may have peaked a few years ago, HI-Z Labs (HZL) Aviation founder Aaron Heise said with some recent developments in rules from the Federal Aviation Association (FAA) he has found a new interest in pursuing the possibilities with the unmanned vehicle.

The FAA's Operations Over People rule went into effect April 21, which states "drone pilots operating may fly at night, over people and over moving vehicles without a waiver as long



Aaron Heise

as they meet the requirements defined in the rule.

"As technology improves and the utility of small UA (unmanned aircraft) systems for previously required manned aircraft increases, the FAA anticipates an increased demand for flexibility in small UA operations," the FAA website reads. "This rulemaking is one of a number of regulatory steps the FAA is taking to allow for this growth."



Amanda Heise

With a degree in aircraft electronics from Fox Valley Technical College, Heise also acquired his private pilot's license and enjoys flying from time to time. He said he hasn't

been able to fly as much due to the pandemic.

His wife, Amanda, said flying drones



Photo from HZL Aviation

A photo taken from an HZL Aviation drone shows parts of the city and one of its water towers.

has become an outlet for him in the meantime.

"I discovered that everyone else saw, bought, enjoyed and threw away (drones) five years ago. They are not new," Aaron said.

This recent addition to HI-Z Labs takes the old trend and creates new opportunities for mapping, photography and vide-

ography. What really pushed their inspiration to stay in the air was Emma Daisy's mural across from Gardina's on North Main Street.

"There's fun ideas and real magic when you connect with someone on something they're excited about," Aaron said.

SEE **Drone views** ON PAGE 10

923 S. Main St. Suite C
Oshkosh, WI 54902

General information/customer service:

Julie Vandenberg
julie@oshkoshherald.com
Phone: 920-479-6301
Website: www.oshkoshherald.com

News tips and story ideas

submit@oshkoshherald.com
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Publisher

Karen Schneider, 920-858-6407
karen@oshkoshherald.com

Editor

Dan Roherty, 920-508-0027
editor@oshkoshherald.com

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West tennis courts honor longtime coach

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Board of Education waived rules to name the new Oshkosh West High School tennis courts after a team coach who has made a lasting impact for generations.

The policy to only dedicate a structure after someone who is deceased was overruled in light of naming the courts after Braugeor Zeitler.

Zeitler's daughter, Jancee Doemel, spoke at the recent meeting to describe her father's contributions to the district and the lives of many.

"When I heard the tennis courts were getting redone, I knew now was a perfect time to request the facility to be officially named for my dad," Doemel said. "Thank you for waiving this policy because the goal is for him to still be around to see the result of his previous hard work and ded-

ication."

For more than 30 years, Zeitler was instrumental in the boys and girls tennis teams. Doemel said he expressed the importance of good citizenship and his teams were "always a positive reflection on the city of Oshkosh."



Zeitler

Board president Bob Poeschl, also an Oshkosh West graduate and tennis athlete, said the impact Zeitler has had on him and others on and off the court should not go unnoticed.

"He has a sizable impact on not only my life but on hundreds of others," he said. "It was great to work with the family to make this happen."

Clerk of courts named Waushara's administrator

Winnebago County Clerk of Courts Melissa Pingel has been named Waushara County's new county administrator.

The Waushara County Board last week approved its Executive Committee's recommendation to select Pingel, who has served as Winnebago's clerk of circuit court since March 2012, to take the role vacated by Robert Sivick ear-



Pingel

lier this year.

She has a degree in political science and legal studies from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a law degree from Marquette University. She is a member of the State Bar of Wisconsin and the Winnebago County Bar Association.

Pingel has been a member of the county's Re:think Healthy Living Partnership, Wellness Committee and Oshkosh Area Community Pantry.

She is expected to transition into the administrator role sometime in October.

A 1964 graduate of UW Oshkosh, Zeitler was on the Titans tennis team between 1957 and 1963, winning multiple WIAC singles championships and leading his team to conference titles. He is on the WIAC's All-Centennial Men's Tennis team.

He was an art teacher at West from 1972-99 and led the boys' team from 1972-2003 and girls' team from 1987-2003. During that time, both squads won two conference championships.

Board members also heard public comments about an impending decision by Superintendent Bryan Davis on whether to continue a mask mandate in school buildings, set to be reviewed this week.

The Oshkosh Police Department investigated a specific comment made by one person against board members but concluded no charges would be filed in connection with it.

Oshkosh Media back on Spectrum

Oshkosh Media's Spectrum cable channels are back up and running on normal schedule after a brief outage earlier this month.

Spectrum channels 10 and 2 are on the air after staff projected the issue could have lasted for months.

City programming is also available through live streams at www.oshkoshmedia.org. AT&T U-verse customers get Gov TV on channel 99. Video streaming devices such as Roku, Apple TV and Amazon Fire TV can stream the channels in high definition.

Archives of Oshkosh Media programming are on its YouTube channel.



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Accepting Applications for: Winnebago County Board Supervisor, District 8

Winnebago County Board Chairman Shiloh Ramos is accepting applications for Winnebago County Board Supervisor, District 8. To be eligible for this position, you must be a qualified elector and reside in District 8.

District 8 is comprised of Wards 7, 10, 11 & 16 in the City of Neenah.

For a map of the district, please contact the Winnebago County Clerk's Office at 232-3430.

If you are eligible and interested in applying for this position, submit your resume by Friday, October 8, 2021 to:

Chairman Shiloh Ramos
Winnebago County Board of Supervisors
112 Otter Avenue
Oshkosh, WI 54901

Submitted this 17th day of September 2021
Susan T. Ertmer
Winnebago County Clerk



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Midwest garden, landscape business expands here

Oshkosh Herald

One of the state's largest and oldest nurseries for gardening and landscaping needs opened an Oshkosh location last week with plans for a more formal opening when spring returns.

McKay Garden Center took over the spot at State 76 and Interstate 41 vacated in 2019 by Stuart's Landscaping & Garden Center. Founded in 1897 by William McKay, the Waterloo-based nursery specializes in northern-grown stock through wholesale trade across the northern half of the country, selling to growers, garden centers and landscape designers.

Company president Kurt Popp said the current inventory will be fall focused as they test out the water and equipment systems at the new location that expands its Wisconsin reach to the Fox Valley. McKay opened its first public point-of-sale location in Oregon near Madison in 2016.

Popp said the north Oshkosh location "fit well with what we are trying to do with growth," adding they don't try to compete with big-box stores while putting its products in front of customers in a way it can't do with its horticulture operations in Waterloo.

He said the pandemic impacted them as it did other businesses but also focused

people on outdoor projects.

"A lot of people stayed at home and looked at their yards and said they didn't like what they were seeing," he said.

Mark Lang, who brings 25 years of experience with Lang Landscape in Black

Creek, is manager of the new location. The employee-owned company's growing methods are aligned with its Systems Approach to Nursery Certification and approved by the National Plant Board and USDA, among other programs.

LIR sessions return to in-person sessions

Learning in Retirement (LIR), affiliated with the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh's Division of Online and Continuing Education, has returned to in-person sessions this fall at various venues for presenters to safely meet with members.

This month's offerings include an examination of changes in policing in the last 35 years, the story of obtaining a Huey

helicopter for the EAA Museum, an examination of the interplay of medication and nutrition, and an update from state Rep. Michael Schraa on where we need to go in the condition of correctional facilities.

Because of spacing requirements, the sessions are not able to accept walk-ins. Further information can be found at uwosh.edu/lir.



Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce

Ready to renovate

Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce staff, city officials and others take part in the groundbreaking ceremony last Wednesday for the new Miles Kimball Lofts being developed at 851 S. Main St. The structure first built in 1897 and best known as the headquarters of the national mail order company will be turned into 28 housing units with both studio and two-bedroom apartments. CR Structures Group expects to complete the project by next spring.

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County adopts tentative supervisory district map

Oshkosh Herald

Winnebago County supervisors last week approved a preliminary map that redraws the county's 36 districts to reflect updated population numbers.

The 24-8 vote favored one of the three map options originally proposed through the work of county planners and Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Department staff that were reduced to two options by the Judiciary and Public Safety Committee.

While the map moves some Oshkosh residents into different supervisory districts for voting purposes, the most significant changes in boundaries would be in northwest portions of the county where population growth has been the most significant such as Fox Crossing and Winneconne.

The adopted map and the current supervisory map can be viewed at co.winnebago.wi.us under the Winnebago County Redistricting link on the home page.

U.S. census numbers were received Aug. 16, later than the usual April 1 release from previous population counts due to the pandemic. A final map will be determined after town and city officials adjust their own district boundaries based on the approved county map. A final map will be approved before Dec. 1, when nomination papers can begin to circulate for spring elections.

GIS mapping is based on forming contiguous districts of equal population within about 3 percent of each other while attempting to keep municipal, town and university campus boundaries whole.

The board also approved position appointments proposed by county executive Jon Doemel. They included Robert Doemel as new highway commissioner, who is not a family relative of the executive, Tamar Math-

wig as ADRC committee member, Ralph Harrison and Supervisor Bryan Stafford as Human Services Board members, and Rodney Frazier as a Diversity Affairs Commission member.

Twentieth Century Club marks 125 years in city

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

One of the oldest social organizations in the city is marking the 125th anniversary of being founded by prominent Oshkosh women interested in all aspects of the culture of the day.

The Twentieth Century Association was organized by Mary Jewell Sawyer and other education-minded Oshkosh women in 1896, holding its first meeting Oct. 31 that year at the First Congregational Church on Algoma Boulevard. By 1910 it had changed its name to the Twentieth Century Club and met twice a month at its home for 69 years known as "The Century" at 306 Wisconsin St.

"We are here to help others – not to advance ourselves," Sawyer said in her retirement speech to the club in 1905.

Another prominent woman of that era, Jessie Jack Hooper, was the club's seventh president from 1911-14 during which

time she led efforts for the city's first kindergarten and school nurse. She later focused on social legislative issues and became a national leader in the women's suffrage movement.



Among the projects the club took on in its first 50 years were efforts to get women on the public school board, establish ice skating rinks and tennis courts in recreational areas, and

create a traveling library in the city's outskirts that was a forerunner to the West Algoma Library, according to an excerpt in the "Centenary Book of Oshkosh" published in 1953.

Current president Alene Mueckler said the organization's meetings try to be both educational and entertaining, with prospective new members usually being invited by either friends or relatives to attend one of the luncheons.

"We're primarily a social group but we donate money for civic causes," she said. "The last two years we have been donating money to the warming shelter."

Club members will celebrate the anniversary with an event and presentation starting at noon Oct. 9 at the Delta Restaurant, 515 N. Sawyer St. Michael McCarthy from the Oshkosh Public Library will be the guest speaker.

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Main Street beer scene has tasteful influencer

By Lee Reiherzer
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR



Photo by Lee Reiherzer

Adam Carlson manages the beer tap lineups found at the Ruby Owl and Gardina's on North Main Street.

For a decade now, Adam Carlson has been putting his stamp on the Oshkosh beer scene. You've known his influence if you've ever purchased beer at Gardina's Kitchen & Bar or the Ruby Owl Tap Room, both on North Main Street.

In addition to being part owner and manager of Ruby Owl, Carlson curates the beer lineup for both venues. The tap lists at these places tend to stand apart from what you'll find in other taprooms in town. That's because Carlson is not your typical Oshkosh beer purveyor.

He came to beer from the wine world. Carlson's drinks career began in 2010 as bar manager for what was then called Gardina's Wine Bar & Cafe. There, his nascent interest in craft beer got the better of him. It led to Gardina's installing a draft-beer system that Carlson filled with an ever-rotating cast of hard-to-obtain specialty ales.

"The focus from day one was to be all craft all the time," Carlson says. The success of the endeavor led to the opening of the beer-centric Ruby Owl in 2016.

Since then, Ruby Owl has become the benchmark bar for craft beer in Oshkosh. When Ruby Owl was launched five years ago, craft beer here was still something of a niche product. It went mainstream in the interim. And with that has come a new type of consumer.

"The snobby seriousness attached to the early days of craft beer has fallen," Carlson says. "We see a lot of people now that just want to enjoy a beverage and if that beverage happens to be beer,

well that's great. But they're not involved in the minutia or the provenance. They just want something that's going to taste really good, something that might even transcend beer."

That has led to Carlson pouring beers of a sort that would have been unimaginable a decade ago.

"There's now a lot of overlap with

things like hard seltzer and cocktails," he says. "The distributors will come to us with beers that are so packed full of fruit purees and milk sugars and those sorts of adjuncts, that they barely qualify as beer. That's not to denigrate those things, but if you're a beer purist, that's not going to appeal to you."

The point, he says, is to draw from a larger pool of consumers.

"The breweries are marketing these beers to compete in other categories. In a way, that's brilliant. We see where it's engaging a segment of the market that in years past would not have been at all interested in traditional beer," he says.

"I can see a similar arc with wine,

where it was a trend started by vinophiles and it picked up steam and hit the mainstream and you had an explosion of mass-marketed wine. It's not traditionally acceptable to do to wine what is being done to beer, but similarly to beer, these are wines made to attract that mainstream consumer who just wants something fruity and fun to drink."

Carlson isn't judgmental about the direction the market has taken.

"To point these things out is not an indictment of anything," he says. "It's not that a brewery is wrong for making something like a marshmallow pina colada sour. It's just the cycle of things."

The current cycle may not end anytime soon, but Carlson is noticing that some consumers appear to have grown weary of it.

"We're seeing more people coming in looking for lagers and for some bitterness in their IPAs," he says. "We're also seeing more people who want less alcohol. Eventually you come to the realization that it's as much about the people you're with as the beer, and that you'd rather have two or three 4.5 percent beers instead of one super-high-alcohol beer. There's a growing demand for well-made beer that doesn't have anything to hide. It's reverting back to something that's clean and crisp and refreshing."

That's a segment that Carlson likes to encourage.

"A lot of what I put on tap is driven by what I want to drink," he says. "There are a number of breweries I'm loyal to that make consistently good beer - breweries like Lakefront, New Glarus, Lazy Monk. I find myself coming back to their beers. They may not be flashy, but everything is always well made and their prices are fair. Those aren't the breweries that are going to set us apart, but I always like to have them in the mix."

All of which hasn't made Carlson's job any easier. Curating a tap list that can satisfy such diverse expectations has grown increasingly challenging.

"When I started, the options were so limited," he says. "But now there are so many vendors, distributors and salespeople out there vying for your draft lines, and vying for your time, that it's become dizzying. Everything is moving at such a hyper speed that it's kind of crazy. It's never been like this before."

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

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Kidfinity children's store prepares to open on Witzel

Oshkosh Herald

A children's store preparing to open next month will offer new and used clothing among other items while accepting consignment opportunities with an overriding goal of keeping quality products in circulation.

Kidfinity will stock clothing, shoes, toys and accessories for babies and children at its 1825 Witzel Ave. location. Owners Russ and Brenda Leopold have another related business, Kids HQ Child Care Center, next door.

"As the parents of three kids ourselves and then operating the child care center, we quickly learned that there are not a lot

of options available to families for affordable, gently used children's items," Brenda said.

With limitations on some donations due to updated safety protocols and restrictions, Brenda said they wanted to offer families a place to save money, recoup some of what they have already spent and keep items from being discarded too early.

Opening in the first week of October, Kidfinity is planning a grand opening later in the month as a Halloween celebration. Store hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Store manager is Kayla Gaertner.

Generac Power Systems gets natural gas generator contract

Oshkosh Herald

Generac Power Systems at 3815 Oregon St. announced a five-year development agreement with Texas microgrid technology company Enchanted Rock to build and supply natural gas generators that can protect businesses from power outage interruptions.

Generac says the company has seen an increased demand for power backup systems, driven from situations such as severe weather outbreaks and other natural disasters that have strained electric grids. Customers in Texas have been asked to cut

back on use to avoid outages because of summer heat and a major winter storm that caused widespread outages in February.

The systems will be used in a variety of microgrid platforms, the company states, and continuously monitored and maintained by Enchanted Rock to keep electric grids on a high level of availability.

The agreement will help Generac develop larger backup systems that will last longer for commercial, industrial and government entities, according to the company. The new units will be manufactured at Generac in Oshkosh.

Region's hospitals urge efforts to combat coronavirus strain

Hospitals and health care facilities in the Fox Valley region report a growing number of patients with COVID-19 and have put out a united call asking the community to get vaccinated to reduce the spread.

The Fox Valley Healthcare Emergency Readiness Coalition, which includes Advocate Aurora Health, Agnesian HealthCare, Ascension Wisconsin and The daCare, advocates multilayered health protections that are recommended by the American Medical Association, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other medical societies.

Those measures include getting a COVID-19 vaccination, wearing a mask in public, social distancing, avoiding large gatherings, washing hands often with soap and water, staying home if feeling sick,

avoiding people who are sick and getting a flu shot.

Between Aug. 1 and Sept. 21, COVID-19 hospitalizations increased six-fold in the region along with five times the number of intensive care unit (ICU) cases. More than 90 percent of those treated are not vaccinated, the majority being in the 30-50 age range.

The coalition, which collaborates with 15 area hospitals and other health care providers over nine counties, said area emergency departments are experiencing record high patient volumes due to a variety of health needs, which can lead to extended wait times. The coalition also encourages residents to be tested if experiencing symptoms of COVID-19.

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Former Smith School project gets TIF backing

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Plan Commission has recommended approval for creating a tax increment financing district that will support the building of 31 apartment units at the former Smith Elementary School at 1745 Oregon St., increasing the number of low-income housing units in the area.

The Oshkosh Area School District closed the school, which was built in 1896 and designed by noted architect William Waters, in 2020. It was originally a four-room schoolhouse with later modifications made to expand it. The district decided to close the building in light of a projected \$3.7 million in needed repairs and maintenance costs.

The apartment project will be led by

Northpointe Development Corp. using a combination of low-income housing tax credits, historic tax credits and other assistance available.

Rental prices will be based on a percentage of a family's income. The project is expected to cost \$1.67 million in addition to administrative expenses.

The Plan Commission also recommended approval of a conditional use permit for property at 1222 W. South Park Ave. that will allow three personal storage units. Planning staff had recommended approval, adding that any signage would be allowed so long as it met required standards.

Also recommended for approval was a specific implementation plan amendment for Camping World at 3855 S. Washburn St., which will allow canopies to be installed over service bay doors at the store.



Photo from West High School

Anika Larson (from left), Robert Valero and Elaina Balke from Oshkosh West were recently named National Merit semifinalists.

Oshkosh West has three National Merit semifinalists

Three Oshkosh West High School seniors were named 2022 National Merit semifinalists, an honor recognizing the top less than 1 percent of high school students nationwide.

Elaina Balke, Anika Larson and Robert Valero had among the highest Wisconsin scores on the 2020 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. They can now compete for one of 7,500 National Merit Scholarships totaling more than \$30 million to be awarded next spring.

"We are very proud of these students' academic achievements and wish them the best as they continue in this rigorous

competition," Oshkosh West High School Principal Erin Kohl said.

Balke, Larson and Valero are among 16,000 National Merit Semifinalists nationwide. About 95 percent of the semifinalists are expected to attain finalist standing in February and about half of the finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship.

To continue in the competition, a student and high school official must submit a detailed scholarship application. The National Merit Scholarship Corp. was established in 1955 and has recognized more than 362,000 students over its history.

Send Business Bits

Breaking ground? Opening a new business? Promotions? Expanding staff? Send in business news to businessbits@oshkoshherald.com. Our readers are looking for information on what businesses are doing in Oshkosh. Help us share the news by emailing businessbits@oshkoshherald.com or calling 920-479-6301.

Vaccine clinics set at farmers market

The Winnebago County Health Department is offering free COVID-19 vaccination clinics on select Saturdays during the Oshkosh Farmers Market. They are being held from 8 a.m. to noon at the Time Community Theater, 445 N Main St., Oct. 16, 23 and 30.

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UWO campus welcomes first-year class increase

UW Oshkosh Today

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh welcomes a class of first-year students this fall to its Oshkosh campus 6.5 percent larger than that of a year ago, according to preliminary enrollment estimates last week.

That increase in newcomers is the third largest among the 13 UW System schools relative to enrollment.

“We are energized by the strong first-year class of students who confidently join us this fall. They feel safe at UW Oshkosh, have enjoyed a few weeks of unprecedented welcome experiences and are on their way toward pursuing degrees,” said Chancellor Andrew Leavitt.

On the Oshkosh campus, the class of first-year students marks the second largest increase from the previous year in a decade.

Total fall enrollment for the 150th year of UWO is estimated to be 15,209, down less than 1 percent from 2020. Leavitt acknowledged that the enrollment decline reflects the University’s projections, given the impact of COVID-19 and other trends.

Leavitt also announced Friday that the student population has reached a 70 percent vaccination rate. Qualifying students are now eligible for several \$7,000 scholarships awarded by the UW System through its 70 for 70 campaign. UWO also will award 10 \$1,000 scholarships to vaccinated students.

Aggie Hanni, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management, attributed

the uptick in first-year students to many factors, including a system-wide redesign of the application process, the temporary waiving of application fees, test-optional admissions and increased outreach efforts. UWO also offered in-person campus tours and orientation sessions throughout the summer.

Among the UW System schools, only Superior and Madison saw more new students this fall relative to total enrollment.

The 1 percent drop in enrollment at UWO mirrored that of the full UW System, which reported an estimate of 163,708 students total among the 13 universities – also down 1 percent compared with 2020.

System interim president Tommy Thompson noted that according to estimates first-year and new transfer registrations have increased by 4 percent, including at eight of 13 university main campuses, but also dropped by 4 percent among other undergraduates.

Overall enrollment increased at three universities while dropping at 10 universities, according to the estimates.

“The last 18 months have been incredibly challenging, not only for our UW schools, but also at colleges of all types throughout the nation,” Thompson said. “With plentiful jobs and COVID-19 creating challenges, retaining students has been especially difficult for all of higher education.”

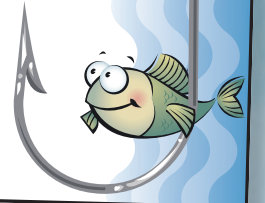
The final enrollment figures to be made public later this year may still differ from the preliminary estimates released.

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School leader

FROM PAGE 1

noting that Shorewood was not much different.

“(It) comes with its challenges for the system to make sure we’re serving all of our students to the highest capacity,” Davis said. “My experience in Shorewood – a very diverse place linguistically, racially and with religious backgrounds – has similarities with Oshkosh.”

Davis has zeroed in on two specific parts of the district’s strategic plan: academic growth and wellness. Coming out of an all-virtual year due to the pandemic, Davis said he understands mental health may be an increasing concern for students, families and staff members.

“We want to make sure we’re providing resources on wellness and are also conscientious about promoting an environment of well-being,” he said.

“With academic growth we want to make sure all of our students, wherever they start this school year, get at least a year’s worth of academic growth in

math and literacy.

“Literacy is an area that we need to shore up with more resources and structure,” he continued, noting the recent introduction of a literacy director with new ideas for early learning.

He anticipated the dip in enrollment numbers because of virtual learning and some students’ difficulty engaging in classroom activity from home.

“It’s to no fault of the students or teachers,” he said. “Everybody was doing the best they could.”

As he was once a teacher, he knew to listen to their concerns because they get nuances with particular students, ultimately providing themes for all-around improvements.

“They’re in the classroom every day; they know what they need,” Davis said. “To listen to them across the system and find themes that we can use to help support them moving forward is difficult work. To keep people moving forward is really important.

“At a building level, we can see how we can help support families – those who struggle but also families of kids



Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh Schools Superintendent Bryan Davis interacts with a student recently at Perry Tipler Middle School.

that are gifted and need that extra push.”

But one thing always sticks out for Davis no matter where one is in the district.

“It’s not really about the material, but

the student and where they are (academically),” he said. “If we don’t know where the kid is then there’s no other place to start teaching them.”

Drone views

FROM PAGE 1

“We kept coming up with new things and new ways to capture it,” Amanda added. “It was an idea machine being out there every day trying to capture it somehow.”

Aaron and Amanda recently took in some of their closest friends to continue the venture: Kendra Clark oversees any sales and connections HZL Aviation makes, and Cece Buehner is the person behind its social media.

With most of them growing up in and around Oshkosh, they look forward to offering the company’s services to give others a chance to see the city through a new lens.

“This is where we’ve lived most of our lives collectively,” Amanda said. “There’s a lot Oshkosh has done in the last five years trying to make it a place

that’s better for everybody.”

Buehner said the personal and professional connections among the group is what keeps them passionate and growing.

“It was a risk we were all willing to take because we’ve built this level of trust,” she said. “We love each other because we respect each other. It made perfect sense that we can do this together.

“No matter what happens to this (business), we’re still us. No matter what we do, we will do it with passion. Oshkosh is beautiful; it’s great we get to highlight some of those things about it.”

Clark said she is always curious about what the city’s landscape looks like from above.

“It’s a perspective you never get,” she said. “Just the few videos we’ve done so far, we’ve been able to see it in a new way.”

With digital mapping technology, Aaron can take hundreds of photos and



Photo from HZL Aviation

An aerial perspective shows Emma Daisy’s new mural on North Main Street.

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render an accurate depiction of the area, which can be useful for construction and real estate interests using time lapses.

The team recently had its first real estate photoshoot and hopes to expand from residential photography and videography to commercial for construction projects and private events.

Amanda said her goal with HZL Aviation is to help elevate small businesses and encourage friends to stay passionate in what they do.

“I would love to help out and make sure they keep going, especially now. I want to uplift our city and its people,”

she said. “Bringing our whole family in has been the piece we needed to keep us sane. We all have different talents and skills we can utilize in this group. There would not be an HZL Aviation if we had not brought other people in.”

Buehner said her goal is to do meaningful things for the community.

“We love downtown Oshkosh. We hope by planting our feet here and making connections that we can do something cool – not just for us but for the place we love,” she said.

The group’s website is at hzlaviation.com.

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10-oz. Bag
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**Swanson Beef or
Chicken Broth**
99¢ WITH CARD

17.5 to 18-oz. Bottle
Kraft Barbecue Sauce
\$1.79 WITH CARD

15-oz. - Plain or Italian
Food Club Bread Crumbs
\$1.79 WITH CARD

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Full Circle Organic Broth
\$1.69 WITH CARD

12-Count Package
Food Club Taco Shells
\$1.39 WITH CARD

1.25-oz. Package - Fajita or
Food Club Taco Seasoning Mix
49¢ WITH CARD

16-oz. Jar
Food Club Mild Taco Sauce
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12-oz. Jar - Beef, Turkey, Chicken or Pork
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**Food Club
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10-oz. Bag
**Food Club
Pretzels**
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12-oz. Jar - Beef, Turkey, Chicken or Pork
**Food Club
Classic Gravy**
99¢ WITH CARD

15-oz. Can
**Food Club
Sloppy Joe Sauce**
89¢ WITH CARD

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\$14.29

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| <p>FAMILY PACK No Solutions Added! No Preservatives! Smithfield Regular, Seasoned or Stuffed Pork Steak \$1.99 lb.</p> | <p>US Government Inspected Beef Tenderloin Steak \$9.99 lb.</p> | <p>Sugardale Smoked Ham Shank Portions \$1.79 lb. Butt Portions.... \$1.99 lb.</p> |
| <p>FRESH! CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Ground Chuck Patties \$5.49 lb. Flat Iron Steak... \$7.99 lb.</p> | <p>US Government Inspected T-Bone Steak \$6.99 lb.</p> | <p>US Government Inspected Boneless Ribeye Steak \$8.99 lb. Thin Sliced Ribeye Sandwich Steak \$9.49 lb.</p> |
| <p>16-oz. - Regular or Seasoned Jennie-O - 93% Lean Fresh Ground Turkey \$4.79 WITH CARD</p> | <p>FRESH - OVEN READY! Stuffed or Seasoned Split Chicken Breast \$1.49 lb.</p> | <p>Smithfield Fresh Ground Pork \$2.29 lb. Bulk - Homemade Italian Sausage... \$2.49 lb.</p> |
| <p>Gorton's 2.1-oz. Smithfield Fully Cooked Bacon \$3.99 WITH CARD</p> | <p>16-oz. Farmland Bacon \$6.49 WITH CARD</p> | <p>14-oz. - Assorted Varieties Klement's - Ring Bologna or Smoked Link Sausage \$3.99 WITH CARD</p> |
| <p>Gorton's Sugardale Ham Steaks \$3.29 lb.</p> | <p>24-oz. - Assorted Varieties - Heat & Eat TJ Farms Breaded Chicken \$4.99 WITH CARD</p> | <p>8-12-oz. - Assorted - Klement's Snack Sticks or Summer Sausage \$4.49 WITH CARD</p> |
| <p>7.1-oz. - Gorton's Garlic Butter or Lemon Pepper Grilled Fish Fillets \$3.29 WITH CARD</p> | <p>FRESH - Wild Caught Whitefish Fillets \$9.99 lb.</p> | <p>10-oz. - Supreme Choice Cooked Shrimp Rings \$5.49 WITH CARD</p> |
| <p>8-oz. - Louis Kemp - Assorted Varieties Imitation Crab or Lobster \$2.69 WITH CARD</p> | <p>4-lb. Farmland - Whole Boneless Hams \$11.99 WITH CARD</p> | |

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

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| <p>Sliced-To-Order - Assorted Varieties Sara Lee Chicken or Turkey Breast \$6.99 lb.</p> | <p>BelGioioso Mild Provolone Cheese, Kretschmar Ham or Pearl Valley Swiss Cheese \$5.99 lb.</p> | <p>Pasta Fresca \$3.49 lb.</p> | <p>German Potato Salad \$2.69 lb.</p> |
| <p>5.3-oz. - Wisconsin's Finest Sartori Reserve BellaVitano Wedges \$4.99 WITH CARD</p> | <p>6-oz. Athenos Crumbled Feta \$3.99 WITH CARD</p> | <p>Au Gratin Potatoes \$4.99 lb.</p> | <p>Cranberry & Walnut Red Cabbage Slaw \$3.99 lb.</p> |
| | | <p>Beef Stew \$6.49 lb.</p> | <p>Cranberry Orange Couscous \$5.99 lb.</p> |

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

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| <p>Fresh Baked... 14-oz. Italian Bread \$1.49</p> | <p>Fresh Baked... 16-oz. - Assorted Rye Breads \$1.99</p> | <p>Fresh Baked... 12-Count Butter & Egg Dinner Rolls \$1.99</p> | <p>Fresh Baked... 6-Count Bolillo or Telera Rolls \$1.99</p> |
| <p>Fresh Baked... 12-Count - Assorted Strudel Bites \$2.69</p> | <p>16-oz. - Assorted Varieties Olson's Sliced Creme Cakes \$3.69 WITH CARD</p> | <p>15-Count - Brother's Cake Donuts \$2.99</p> | <p>Fresh Baked... 3-Count Chocolate Croissant or Danish Twist \$3.49</p> |
| | | <p>8-Inch Banana Cream Pie \$7.99 WITH CARD</p> | <p>10-Count Kimberly's Frosted Cookies \$3.69 WITH CARD</p> |

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| <p>6-Pack, 7.5-oz. Cans Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke \$4.11 WITH CARD</p> | <p>BUY Three... 6-Pack, 5-Liter Bottles Coke Products and Receive One.. 8-Pack, 20-oz. Bottles Powerade FREE! WITH CARD</p> | <p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles 7UP, RC Cola or Dr. Pepper \$3.13 WITH CARD</p> | <p>20-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles Budweiser or Bud Light \$11.69</p> | <p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Lakefront Brewery \$14.89</p> | <p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Mike's Hard Lemonade \$15.89</p> | <p>15-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Goose Island IPA \$11.29</p> |
| <p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke \$2.1098 WITH CARD</p> | <p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Bubly Sparkling Water \$2.99 WITH CARD</p> | <p>6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Bubbl'r \$4.99 WITH CARD</p> | <p>2-Liter Bottle 7UP, RC Cola or Dr. Pepper \$2.49 WITH CARD</p> | <p>750 ML Bottle Sterling Vineyards \$9.99 ea.</p> | <p>750 ML Bottle Meiomi Wines \$19.99</p> | <p>4-Pack 12-oz. Cans High Noon Sun Sips \$8.99</p> |
| | | | | <p>1.75-Liter Bottle Smithworks Vodka \$20.99 AFTER \$3 Mail-In Rebate</p> | | |

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Calendar of events

Ongoing

Walk this Way: Footwear from the Stuart Weitzman Collection, Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd., through Oct. 10

"Titanic: The Wisconsin Connection," Oshkosh Public Museum, through Oct. 13

Wednesday, Sept. 29

NEW Food Truck Mash-up, 4:30 p.m., 1600 S. Koeller St.

Thursday, Sept. 30

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Cook-Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St.

Friday, Oct. 1

NEWGame Northeast Wisconsin Gameapalooza, 9 a.m., Culver Family Welcome Center, 625 Pearl Ave.

The Magic of Bill Blagg, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Who's on Fifth Stand-up Comedy, 9 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing, 1009 S. Main St.

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

Saturday, Oct. 2

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Chris Duarte, 8 p.m., O'Marro's Public House, 2211 Oregon St.

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

Sunday, Oct. 3

Jazz Orgy, 9 p.m., Fletch's Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

NEW Food Truck Mash-up, 4:30 p.m., 1600 S. Koeller St.

Thursday, Oct. 7

American Veterans Traveling Tribute, 3 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Comedy Open Mic, 7 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Cook-Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St.

"Barnstormers," 6:30 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum

Friday, Oct. 8

Bingo for a Cause, 4:30 p.m., La Sure's Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

"Manos: The Hands of Fate," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

American Veterans Traveling Tribute, 3 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

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

Saturday, Oct. 9

EAA Space Day, 10 a.m., EAA Aviation Museum

98 Degrees in concert, 7:30 p.m., Oshkosh Arena, 1212 S. Main St.

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

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Sawdust City Fright Fest, 1 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

American Veterans Traveling Tribute, 3 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Sunday, Oct. 10

Fall Craft Show, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

American Veterans Traveling Tribute, 3 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Jazz Orgy, 9 p.m., Fletch's Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.



Photo by Michael Cooney

Young trucker

Destiny Pavlak of Oshkosh takes a photo of her son Judah on an Oshkosh Corp. front discharge cement mixer during Saturday's Touch-a-Truck event at the Leach Amphitheater presented by the Oshkosh Parks Department and Oshkosh Corp.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Sept. 28, 1956

Some Tomato: It may not be a record but Harvey Buelow, 1635 Ohio St., is so proud of the size of a tomato he picked from his garden

this morning that he is sending it with a friend to Chicago to show friends there what can be grown in Oshkosh. The tomato variety is a Ponderosa and weighed over 2 pounds and measured 18 inches in circumference. He has eight plants in his garden, all producing many fruits weighing over 1 1/4 pounds. Today's harvest though was the largest Buelow said he ever heard of.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Sept. 28, 1956

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Leadership comes naturally for Valley Christian player

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Some prep athletes need motivation and direction from their coaches. Others are self-driven and aware that shortcuts seldom lead to success.

Cielo Gutierrez Kuhaupt fits into the latter category.

The Valley Christian senior cross-country runner and three-sport athlete is a fo-



Gutierrez

ocused, team-oriented individual who takes her captain responsibilities seriously.

“As a first-year coach, her leadership has made my job way easier,” said Valley Christian cross-country coach Jake Rost. “She leads our team every

day. She makes sure there is no kind of negativity, whether it’s not wanting to work out, or if it’s too hot that day. She rids the team of that. She’s a very vocal leader and that’s awesome to have on any sports team.”

Gutierrez Kuhaupt is the Warriors’ rock-solid No. 2 runner behind junior Leah Patterson, who is one of the state’s better performers. Gutierrez is third-year runner known for athleticism and mental toughness.

“Cielo is a flat-out athlete and just has that mental incentive that allows her to push through pain and fatigue,” Rost said. “Late in the race when runners get tired and start to fade – that’s when Cielo will overcome those mental barriers and make up a lot of ground.”

Gutierrez Kuhaupt also plays basketball and soccer at Valley Christian. Soccer is



Submitted photo

Cielo Gutierrez Kuhaupt is shown in action with the Lourdes/Valley Christian soccer team.

Senior Spotlight

her preferred sport and she’s good at it. Gutierrez Kuhaupt, a center midfielder, was a first-team selection on the 2021 all-Flyway Conference girls’ soccer team and runner-up for player of the year. She received honorable mention all-conference her freshman year.

“I didn’t start cross-country until my

sophomore year and I really just did it to stay in shape for soccer,” said Gutierrez Kuhaupt. “But I really enjoyed it, so I stuck with it. It’s more of a mental sport where the only thing you’re focused on is your running. With soccer, there’s a game to focus on and a lot going on. Running cross-country gives me a lot more endurance for soccer.”

The Warriors had just three athletes go out for cross-country during Gutierrez Kuhaupt’s sophomore year, but those numbers have since doubled.

“I just want to leave the program in better shape than what it was when I started,” she said. “I think that’s happened.”

Gutierrez Kuhaupt has been involved with soccer since a young age. Her father,

Abrahan Gutierrez, is also the head coach of the Lourdes/Valley Christian girls’ soccer program. An immigrant to the United States from Honduras, Abrahan grew up with the game and shared his love of the sport with his children.

“Soccer is like a religion there,” Gutierrez Kuhaupt said. “Playing for my dad is a blessing for sure. He supports me and pushes me probably more than the rest of the team. It can get hard sometimes, but at the end of the day, I’m appreciative for how he makes me a better player.”

Gutierrez Kuhaupt is a high-honors student at Valley Christian and will attend college next fall. She plans to play college soccer and is considering a major in economics, business administration or public relations.



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Herd names ex-assistant as its new head coach

Oshkosh Herald

Former Wisconsin Herd assistant coach Chaisson Allen has been named the team's new head coach, replacing Chase Buford after he led the Herd to a league-best 33-10 record in 2019-20.

Allen was on the coaching staff during that season before joining the G League's Long Island Nets for 2020-21 when the Herd decided to sit out that shortened season.

The NBA G League affiliate of the Milwaukee Bucks also named Tony Bollier as general manager and Arte Culver as assistant general manager. Since joining the Bucks in 2017, Bollier has served four seasons as the team's director of basketball operations after being manager of player personnel and coach relations for the G League.

Culver joined the Bucks organization as director of basketball operations for the Herd in July 2019. The Houston native was previously director of recruiting and player personnel for Vanderbilt University's men's team.

"We are very excited to have Chaisson continue to grow within our Bucks and Herd family as the new Wisconsin Herd head coach," said Bucks General Manager Jon Horst. "His ability to lead, teach and communicate make him a perfect fit for this position in Oshkosh. In addition, now is the ideal time to transition our key front office responsibilities to Tony and Arte. Both are beyond deserving of this new challenge and opportunity."

Dave Dean, general manager of the Herd since its inception in 2018, will focus on his responsibilities with the Bucks, according to Horst.

Allen, a native of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was an assistant coach for the Capital City Go-Go during its inaugural G League season and spent two years as a player development/graduate assistant coach on the University of Miami men's basketball team. While at Miami, Allen completed a master's degree in sports administration.

A standout player at Northeastern University, Allen earned first-team All-Colonial Athletic Association honors as a junior and senior and named to the CAA all-defensive team for three straight years.



Herd photo

Chaisson Allen is the new head coach of the Wisconsin Herd.

He then played professionally overseas for five seasons.

The Herd season is set to tip off Nov. 8 at Oshkosh Arena against the Cleveland Charge.

The game is the first of 14 games they will play as part of the NBA G League Showcase Cup, which is part of the league's new schedule structure for the 2021-22 season.

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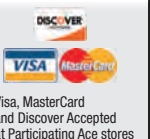
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Lourdes dominates Peshtigo with complete game

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

After getting blown out by Reedsville in week two, the Lourdes football team has responded with three straight wins, including a dominating, well-rounded 42-0 win over Peshtigo on Friday night.

Unlike seasons past where the Knights rolled through their regular season schedule into the postseason, Lourdes has been battle tested this season, which bodes well heading into the postseason. The Knights moved to 5-1 with the victory.

“Our kids always get up for homecoming, so I knew we’d be excited to play,” head coach Kevin Wopat said. “I thought that was our best game defensively this season.”

Lourdes has wanted to improve upon scoring first and doing so quickly to put momentum on their side. The Knights did just that – taking home the opening kickoff 80 yards to strike first.

“Big play by Adam on the opening kick return, great tone setter, and it did help keep our spirits up when we did turn it over,” Wopat said.

Things quieted down as the rest of the first quarter was scoreless. The Knights finally found their rhythm in the second quarter, getting three rushing touchdowns – two from Wade Lindahl and one from Marshall Koch.

The Knights led 27-0 going into the break and used the rushing game to their advantage as the weather played a role.

“With the wind and the rain it was hard to push the ball downfield, and we like to



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Marshall Koch chases down Peshtigo's quarterback in Friday's game at Titan Stadium.

take shots and hold defenses accountable,” he said. “It was difficult. In the second quarter, I was really happy with our running game.”

In desperate need of some offense to start the second half, Peshtigo had to change its game plan into a more pass-heavy game than what they are used to and something Wopat and his staff had to expect at some point.

“They were without their best player, which had a big impact on the game,” he said. “They stuck to their tendencies, we just had them in a lot of long yardage situations.”

A fumble early in the second half gave the Knights a short field in which Lindahl found Thomas Derleth from 25 yards on the next play to put Lourdes up 35-0 with

a running clock applied. No matter what the Bulldogs tried to do, the Knights had answers as another fourth-and-short attempt came up short.

With the rain subsided, Lindahl hooked up with Kane for a long completion to set up a first and goal but Gabe Bohn fumbled a handoff for a turnover. The Bulldogs again came up with nothing on that possession and Lindahl needed just one play for the game's final score to Kane for a 15-yard score.

Next for Lourdes is a trip to Johnson Creek for their first road game in nearly a month. The Blue Jays got off to a blazing start this season but have cooled off as of late. With a win, the Knights guarantee themselves another postseason bid and Wopat is ready for a great battle.

“We can't afford to look past anyone,” he said. “We've had some great games with Johnson Creek over the years. I'm assuming we will be their homecoming game, which will provide a little extra juice. Our D has taken off the last couple of games. If we can avoid turning the ball over we should be in good shape.”

Titans name assistant basketball coach

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh head men's basketball coach Matt Lewis announced Thursday the addition of Kyle Jones as the program's top assistant coach.

Jones was most recently associate head men's basketball coach at Carroll University in Waukesha and assistant director of graduate admissions at the school. Jones, who spent eight seasons at Carroll, was elevated to associate head coach of the Pioneers program in 2018.

“We are incredibly excited to add Kyle to our coaching staff,” Lewis said. “Kyle is a passionate, genuine person and a terrific coach. I have known him for several years and know him to be someone with a tireless work ethic that builds meaningful relationships with those he meets.”

Jones has two business degrees from Carroll. He replaces Casey Korn, who was named head coach of Lawrence University men's basketball program.

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Wildcats no match for Papermakers in shutout

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Despite Kimberly putting the pedal to the medal in the first quarter for a 21-0 lead, the Oshkosh West defense did a good job of slowing down the high-powered Papermakers. Unfortunately the Wildcats offense continued to struggle as they couldn't find the endzone for a 35-0 loss Friday night at Titan Stadium.

"We were short-handed tonight and started some sophomores on the offensive line and they played well," co-head coach Andrew Dittburner said. "We competed and never questioned our kids' effort."

Kimberly jumped out to a quick start – Blake Barry and Colin Obermann scored on rushing touchdowns and quarterback Caden Pendleton found Owen Pawlikowski for a 30-yard score. No one scored in the second quarter.

In an effort to jump-start a struggling offense, James Bradley replaced Roman Martell at quarterback for his first start of the season. Bradley found Riley Taylor for a first down on the first play from scrimmage before the Papermakers defense forced a quick punt.

The Wildcats finally put a decent drive together to start the second quarter. The Bradley move to quarterback was paying off early with Taylor and Jasiah Williams catching passes to move the chains with Taylor also using his legs.

Facing a fourth and five, the Wildcats picked up a critical first down moving the ball inside the 10 in the process. West faced a fourth and goal where Martell was stopped short, turning the ball over to Kimberly.

Despite not scoring on that drive, Brad-



Photo by Jim Koepnick

Oshkosh West's Riley Taylor runs with a pass reception against Kimberly on Friday night.

ley was showing signs of life in the passing game, something Dittburner knew needed to happen.

"Martell was ill all week so James took reps all week and Roman had to play linebacker for us due to an injury," he said. "He's a great team player and is completely unselfish."

Kimberly then moved the ball toward midfield but a big sack with under a minute

left took the Papermakers out of field goal range to keep the halftime score at 21-0.

The Wildcats recovered a short Kimberly kick and gave the ball to the offense near midfield to start the half. Three plays later, the Wildcats tried a fake punt only to come away empty handed.

Kimberly pulled away in the third when Obermann scored twice more – from 6 and 11 yards – making it 35-0 going into

the fourth quarter.

"Our defense is our strength, but Kimberly is a Level 4 playoff team, and you are always going to have your hands full," Dittburner said. "It is almost impossible to take away the big plays from them, but we did a great job limiting those."

Bradley finished 8-for-14 for 67 yards and an interception while Martell mustered 12 yards rushing on 12 carries.

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First-half onslaught dooms Lourdes/VC soccer team

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The 2021 soccer season hasn't gone as planned for Lourdes/Valley Christian as wins have been hard to come by thus far.

Facing off Thursday against an improving Trailways opponent in Mayville, the 1-4 Knights saw themselves in another early hole as Mayville struck for a pair of first-half goals less than 30 seconds apart to seize control of the game. That opened what was a three-goal first half for the Cardinals on their way to a 4-0 win over the Knights.

"Our effort as a whole group tonight, and in each match and training session, has been high," head coach Peter LaCourse said. "That is all you can ask for as a coach. Yes, wins are great, but as long as your team gives you 100 percent effort, which these kids are doing."

Unlike in seasons past where the Knights have relied on their upperclassmen to carry the team, they have a young program this season as they continue to learn with

each passing game. While the results haven't been there yet, they continue to play inspired soccer in spurts to give the team plenty of hope for the future.

It took nearly 15 minutes for someone to break through as the Cardinals' Dawson Hammonds put a goal on frame at the 14:22 mark. Mayville struck again just 18 seconds later with Pedro Rodriguez taking an Ethen Zastrow assist and doing the rest.

The Knights kept the Cardinals offense in check despite being dominated in possessions and total shots. Give credit to Daniel Wojhan and company as he teamed up with Jadon Ney to combine for 11 saves.

As the first half was winding down, Mayville continued to keep the ball on the Knights third of the field. It took 34 minutes and 20 minutes from the previous goal before Zastrow took a Blake Fleischer assist to put the Cardinals up 3-0 at the half.

Knowing they needed to make some adjustments in the second half, the Knights defense started to step up with Man-



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Chaz Mulbauer (middle) goes for the ball against Mayville on Thursday.

ny Caulfield, Caleb Freund and Bennett Pecore starting to challenge the ball more consistently. Ultimately that slowed down the Mayville attack but not before Zastrow added one more goal.

LaCourse was happy with the effort his players brought in the second half.

"We changed to a compact three-player

defense in order to limit the chances Mayville would get in the middle of the field in our defending third," he said. "I decided that we preferred giving up space wide. This helped us to contain their attackers. Our outside midfielders had to get back to cover the areas outside the penalty area, which was a challenge for them, but they did a great job."

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Prep sports roundup

GIRLS TENNIS

Wildcats too strong for Appleton East

The Oshkosh West girls tennis team dominated Appleton East in a Fox Valley Association match Thursday, winning 7-0.

The Wildcats won in straight sets in all of their matches and got wins from Hannah Chung (7-5, 6-2), Ella Nguyen (6-0, 6-0), Keagan Potter (6-0, 6-0) and Anika Larson (6-0, 6-1) in singles.

In doubles play, Courtney Carpenter and Sam Lightner won 6-1, 6-0, Megan Augustine and Ella Steffen beat their opponents 6-0, 6-1, and Alayna Sadowska and Angelina Vu helped complete the shutout with a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

The Wildcats then picked up a 5-2 win over the Lightning as Chung, Nguyen, Potter and Evan Giordano all had singles victories while Sadowska and Vu picked up a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 win at No. 3 doubles.

Bock captures lone win for North vs. Kaukauna

The Oshkosh North girls tennis team lost 6-1 against Kaukauna on Thursday, picking up its lone win in singles play.

Julia Bock won at No. 2 singles, taking a hard-fought 5-7, 6-1, 10-7 victory.

Lourdes falls to SMC

The Lourdes girls tennis team was shut down on Thursday night, falling 7-0 to St. Mary Catholic.

FOOTBALL

Neenah pulls away from North after slow start

After a scoreless first quarter, Neenah scored 14 points in the second and one more each in the third and fourth en route to a 28-0 win Friday over Oshkosh North.

No individual statistics were available for the Spartans.

GIRLS SWIMMING

West finishes second at Neenah Invitational

The Oshkosh West girls swimming team took second in the Neenah Invitational on Saturday, finishing with 397.5 points. Ashwaubenon won with 402 points while Oshkosh North/Lourdes was seventh with 69 points.

Addy Hirsbrunner had a strong day, finishing first in the 100 back (1:00.67), third in the 50 free (26.26) and was a part of the 200 medley and 400 free relays that finished second.

Jade Laibly added a third-place finish in the 200 free (2:08.60) and Caitie Schneider was second in the 500 free (5:36.85).

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats compete in West Bend Invite

The Oshkosh West volleyball team competed in the West Bend Lynn Laporte Sprawl on Saturday, going 1-6 against some strong competition.

The Wildcats lost to Sussex Hamilton (25-15, 25-16), Cedarburg (25-17, 25-15), Mukwonago (27-25, 25-19), Kimberly (25-15, 25-20), Arrowhead (25-12, 25-19) and to Union Grove (25-17, 25-18) while picking up a win against East Troy (11-25, 25-17, 15-12).

Avery Pakula led West with 38 kills while Emily Blaskowski had 17. Rylie Liptow recorded 68 assists in the invite while Maddi Choinski had 49 digs and 15 assists while Liptow and Pakula combined for 65 digs.

Neenah rallies for win over West

The Oshkosh West volleyball team led 2-1 before Neenah stormed back for a 3-2 win (25-16, 15-25, 22-25, 25-18, 15-11) on Thursday night.

Lauren Troutt led the Wildcats with 25

assists while Maeve Lasky had nine kills. Emily Blaskowski and Eleisha Schimmel combined for 15 kills while Maddi Choinski and Avery Pakula each had 17 digs.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Lourdes girls team takes second place in Rosholt

The Lourdes boys and girls cross-country teams competed in the Rosholt Trebs Invitational on Saturday. The girls finished tied for second with 114 points while the boys had an incomplete team.

The Lourdes girls were led by Molly Moore – who finished in 11th with a time of 20:14.12. Mary Husman and Erin Moore followed with a 14th and 15th finish for the Knights.

Freedom girls won with 58 points while Ashwaubenon tied for second place.

West competes in Manitowoc Invite

The Oshkosh West boys and girls cross-country teams competed in the Manitowoc Len Nikolai Invite on Saturday with the boys finishing 12th while the girls were 10th.

Elijah Geffers had a top-20 finish for the Wildcats, finishing 16th with a time of 17:09.

On the girls side, Braelee Jodarski had the lone top-20 finish as she finished 17th with a time of 20:22.7.

GIRLS GOLF

Wildcats ninth in FVA conference meet

The Fox Valley Association girls golf conference meet was held at Chaska Golf Course on Thursday and Oshkosh West finished ninth out of 10 teams while Oshkosh North was 10th.

Kaukauna won the meet with a score of 353 while Neenah was second (362) and

Hortonville third (370). The Wildcats finished with a 458 while North fired a 543.

Leading West was Kennedy Footitt with a 108 while Hailey Hammen had a 110 and Marin Bell fired a 119. Abby Curtis rounded out scoring with a 121.

For North, Maggie Lynch led with a 121 while Kaya Webster Smith fired a 132.

VC/St. Mary Catholic pounds Wonewoc/Weston

The St. Mary Catholic/Valley Christian 8-man football team dominated Wonewoc/West on Friday, scoring 44 first-quarter points en route to a 68-0 win.

St. Mary/Valley Christian totaled more than 400 yards of total offense, rushing for 269 yards as a team. Luke Steffen had four touchdowns to go with 183 yards while Danny Griffith had 67.

Griffith added 143 yards through the air with a touchdown.

BOYS SOCCER

North shuts out Neenah

The Oshkosh North boys soccer team shut out Neenah at home on Thursday, winning 2-0.

No other statistics were available.

West stopped by FDL

The Oshkosh West boys soccer team picked up a Fox Valley Association win on Thursday, winning 4-1 on the road.

No other statistics were available.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

Correction

SEPT. 22, PAGE 17: Eva Schneider plays tennis for St. Mary Catholic High School. A Sept. 16 match against Lourdes Academy misidentified her with Lourdes.

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The Great Skateboard Debate

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Skateboards on sidewalks? YES!

Streets are dangerous places to ride skateboards. Riders risk being hit by a car or falling in front of one.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission suggests that skateboarders should never ride in the street.

Skateboards on sidewalks? NO!

Some people are afraid that skateboarders zipping along sidewalks endanger pedestrians, especially older people and small children who may have difficulty getting out of the way of a speeding skateboard.

Concerns for the safety of skateboarders and pedestrians has led to the development of skate parks in many communities.

What's YOUR opinion?
Before you answer, ask, think and then decide.

Ask! Ask friends and family members for their opinion. Write down their reasons for or against skateboarding on sidewalks on a sheet of paper.

Think! List three reasons why some people say YES to skateboards on sidewalks and three reasons why some people say NO to skateboards on sidewalks.

| YES | NO |
|-----|----|
| | |
| | |
| | |
| | |
| | |
| | |
| | |

Decide! You've asked questions, you've thought about what each side has to say. Now it's time for YOU to decide. Write down your opinion here:

Standards Link: Research: Students compare information and draw conclusions.

Find the two identical skateboarders.

Extra! Extra! Skateboard Scavenger Hunt

Look through the newspaper to find:

- A picture of a street or sidewalk
- Something with wheels
- A person who might ride a skateboard
- The letters that spell pedestrian

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Together: History of Skateboards

Below are some TRUE facts about skateboarding history as well as a few that are FALSE. Do the math under each statement. If the answer is EVEN, that statement is TRUE. If the answer is ODD, it's FALSE.

1958: The skateboard is made from roller skates attached to a board. It is a way to surf when there are no waves—sidewalk surfing.
 $12 + 14 - 8 =$

1963: The first skateboard contest is held in California.
 $27 + 19 - 4 =$

1969: Tony Hawk wins the stunt competition at the first X Games.
 $21 + 11 - 9 =$

1973: The invention of urethane wheels turns a formerly noisy, bumpy ride smooth and silent. Because the urethane wheels grip concrete better, curbs, ditches and other terrain become skating courses.
 $27 + 15 - 3 =$

1976-78: The California drought forces homeowners to drain their pools. Empty pools become mini-skate parks. New tricks are invented.
 $19 + 19 - 8 =$

1977: President Jimmy Carter makes history by skateboarding to his inauguration ceremony.
 $27 + 19 - 5 =$

1985: Scientists in Norway discover an ancient skateboard dating back to the year 535 A.D.
 $17 + 13 - 7 =$

2000s: Many cities have built skate parks and provide camps and lessons that are available to young people.
 $22 + 8 - 4 =$

Standards Link: History/Social Studies: Students know how to interpret timelines.

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word SKATER in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | S | | | | K |
| | K | | A | | T |
| S | A | T | | | K |
| K | T | E | S | | |
| | E | K | | R | S |

Literacy Tips for Kid's Scoop

1. If your child read and loved one book by a certain author, help them find other books by an author they enjoyed.
2. If they get hooked on a series, they will have an automatic next read.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The most important piece of equipment a skateboarder needs is a

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | |
| ◇ | ☆ | ☾ | ⚡ | ☆ | ▽ |

Use the Skateboard Secret Code to find the answer.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| □ | ☆ | ◇ | ☾ | ⚡ | ☾ | ▽ |
| A | E | H | L | M | S | T |

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- SKATEBOARD
- DEBATE
- SIDEWALKS
- AFRAID
- OPINION
- RISK
- SECRET
- SAFETY
- RIDE
- WHEELS
- HELMET
- ASK
- THINK
- PATH
- ISSUE

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

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

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

Teachers & Parents

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UWO to offer security device for Kia and Hyundai owners

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh police are getting proactive to prevent vehicle thefts on campus.

After a pair of Kia vehicles were stolen earlier this month amid a national trend, the UW Oshkosh Police Department will offer free security devices to members of the university community who own the vulnerable Kias and Hyundais and have an overnight parking permit.

The thefts took place Sept. 10 in Lot 30 behind the Gruenhagen Conference Center off Wisconsin Avenue. UWO police have since recovered both vehicles.

Kias and Hyundais have been frequent targets of thieves across the country due to technical flaws with key fobs. In Milwaukee earlier this year, police reported that two thirds of vehicles stolen in the city were made by either Kia or Hyundai.

“Some good partners came together really quickly to try to help these people from getting their vehicles stolen,” said UWO Police Capt. Chris Tarmann.

UWO PD plans to reach out by email to those on campus with overnight parking passes registered for Kias or Hyundais. Those owners can head to the basement of Radford Hall and show the dispatcher the email about the offer.

The Club-brand device is a simple pedal lock that connects a vehicle's gas or brake pedal to its steering wheel. It then locks with a key and the vehicle becomes undriveable.

UWO PD plans to reach out by email to those on campus with overnight parking passes registered for Kias or Hyundais. Those owners can head to the basement of Radford Hall and show the dispatcher the email about the offer.

Local home part of national solar tour

The home of Oshkosh residents Pat and Tom Hallquist will be part of American Solar Energy Society's (ASES) 26th annual National Solar Tour, the world's largest grassroots solar event this weekend.

The Hallquists will hold a site tour at 2030 Hazel St. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Their 24-panel photovoltaic system has generated more than 22 MWh of electricity since its installation in October

2018. Visitors may also see a level 2 charger for their electric vehicle. People intending to visit are encouraged to RSVP at www.nationalsolartour.org.

The self-guided solar tours and sites have drawn more than 150,000 nationally to see the perspectives of homeowners and installers about costs, processes and benefits of going solar.

National speaker featured at St. Raphael

St. Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church will be host to a national speaker and author Oct. 9 in a program titled “Discipleship: Walking Closely with Jesus.”

Edward Sri will give four separate talks between 7:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. on different facets of discipleship. One talk will

offer insight, resources and strategies in preparing children for a secular society.

Sri is a theologian, author and Catholic speaker who appears regularly on EWTN. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at raphaeloskosh.square.site or at the parish office, 830 S. Westhaven Drive.

Obituaries

Shirley M. Futta

Shirley M. Futta, age 90 of Oshkosh, had her prayers answered, and went to be



with the Lord on Saturday, September 25, 2021. She was born on August 13, 1931 in Red Wing, MN to the late Edwin and Bertha (Rutz) Krenz. Shirley was united in marriage to Robert Futta on August 18, 1951. They were married by Shirley's uncle, Reverend Harold Krenz at Trinity Lutheran Church of Menasha. Shirley and Robert raised three children.

Shirley worked at various jobs including Spellman's Marina, JC Penney, and Oshkosh Rehabilitation.

Shirley was a devoted member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Oshkosh. She was a Bible Class Leader for over 40 years at church and various senior facilities, and never missed an opportunity to share her faith with others. Shirley also enjoyed camping and traveling! She and Robert visited all 50 states and traveled abroad. Shirley was very involved with the family genealogy for both sides of the family and even went to Germany with her nephew Paul to see the homestead.

She is survived by her daughters, Debra (Steve) Frick and Sandra (James) Staerkel; daughter-in-law: Michelle Futta; grandchildren: Sara (Rick) Retelle, Joshua (Shannon) Futta, Marcella (James) Tyson, Chad Staerkel and Angela (Brian) Moore; great-grandchildren: Faith, Hailey, Mallory and Paige Wichman, Leah

and James Tyson, Christian and Samuel Moore. She is further survived by her siblings: Carol Lauterbach, Geraldine Wolter and Corinne (Bill) Beard; sister-in-law: Jean (Robert) Roe.

In addition to her parents, Shirley was preceded in death by her husband: Robert Futta; son: Daniel Futta; brother: Wayne (Jill) Krenz; brothers-in-law: Rev. Kert Lauterbach and Wayne Wolter.

A funeral service for Shirley will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 370 Bowen St. on Saturday, October 2, 2021 at 11:00 AM officiated by Rev. James Pemberton. Visitation will be held from 10:00 AM until the time of the service. Masks are required at this event. Interment will take place at Peace Lutheran Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials will be established for Trinity Lutheran Church, and The Jesus Film Project.

Shirley's family would like to give a big thank you to the staff at Compassus Hospice for their incredible care and understanding and to the staff at Bella Vista for the care they provided her through the years.

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Darlene Senner

Darlene Senner of Neenah, beloved wife of Paul, passed away 9/15/21. A memorial service will be held at 1 PM on Oct 2nd at First United Methodist Church, 700 W. Linwood Ave, Oshkosh. Full obituary may be read at wichtmannfuneralhomes.com, Menasha.

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11AM
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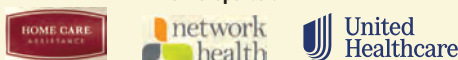
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