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Photo by Michael Gouvison

Tyrese Haliburton, shown during Oshkosh North's state championship win over Brookfield East on March 17, 2018, is being honored by the school with his jersey being retired.

Former North High star to get special sports honor

Haliburton returning home for jersey retirement event

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

An unforgettable career will now always be remembered.

Tyrese Haliburton, a member of the NBA Sacramento Kings who starred at Oshkosh North and led the Spartans to the lone WIAA State Championship in program history, will have his jersey retired in a Friday ceremony at the school.

Haliburton, whose Kings are playing

the Milwaukee Bucks at Fiserv Forum on Saturday night, is expected to speak at the event, which is open to the public and scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. inside the North Fieldhouse.

Haliburton reportedly entered the NBA's COVID-19 health and safety protocols on Monday and was not expected to play in the Kings' game on Wednesday. As of press time, Friday's event was still being planned.

Haliburton became Oshkosh's first NBA player when he was selected 12th overall in the 2020 draft and has become a starter

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Interim finance director in place

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Winnebago County Board continues its search for its next finance director, but until that post is filled, the county will have someone in place to fill the void.

Mike Collard, director of human resources, has been named interim finance director and will oversee the department until a new director is named. According to an email from the county, County Executive Jon Doemel made the appointment after "analysis with internal staff."

Collard is expected to hold the position through at least the first quarter of the year.

The email from the county stated that Doemel feels it's crucial to get the right person hired for the position so the search will continue. But until the void is filled, "Mike is ready and able to lead the department."

Former finance director Vicky Fitzgerald resigned her position at the end of 2021 to become Omro's city administrator. The county is also without an assistant director.

The position has been posted since December, at which time Collard said the ideal timeline would be to have someone in place and ready for approval by the County Board at the February meeting.

Collard said then that in addition to department staff, the county could seek more assistance from outside sources, including the county's accounting firm, to help manage finances.

A resolution was on the agenda for Tuesday's County Board of Supervisors meeting for a \$40,000 transfer of funds to help cover any costs to the department in regard to filling the position. The item was expected to get the needed two-thirds vote to be accepted.

Sawdust District housing project moves forward

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

A purchase agreement for a new development of middle-income housing and commercial space was approved last week by the Common Council, clearing the way for another prominent component to the south-side Sawdust District and riverfront.

In early July, Oshkosh's Redevelopment Authority (RDA) voted 5-2 to approve the property at 43 W. 7th Ave. to T. Wall Enterprises based in Middleton for the construction of The Mill on Main.

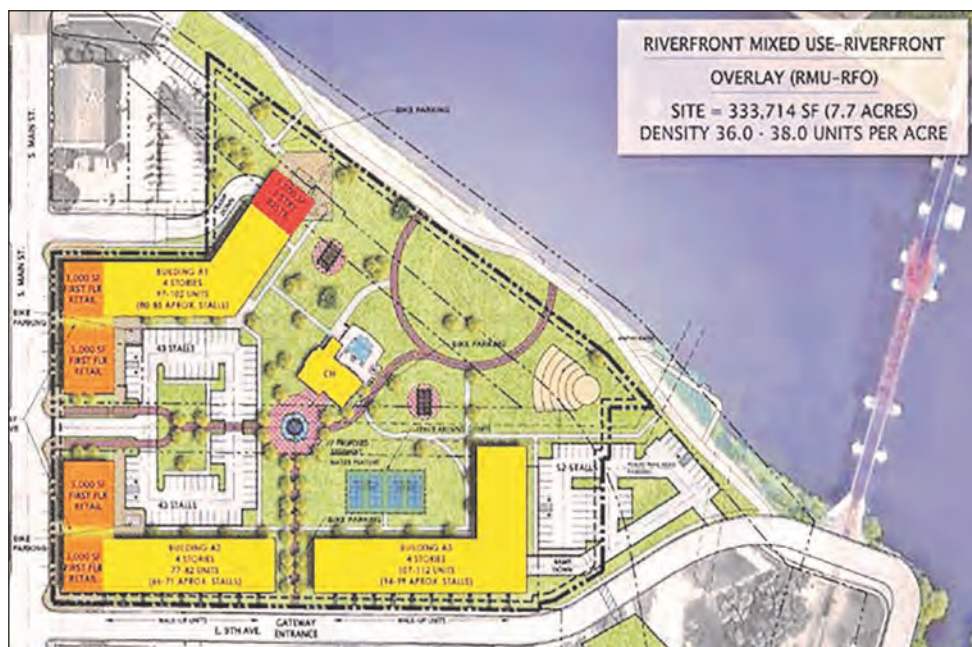
The \$38 million proposal is for three mixed-use developments with multifam-

ily and commercial use constructed over three phases, totaling up to 296 market-rate apartments, 19,000 square feet of commercial space, up to 255 underground parking spots and another 194 on the surface level.

All three multifamily buildings are proposed to be four stories with walk-up, ground-level units for residential access. They will include studio, one-bedroom, one-bedroom plus den, two-bedroom and potentially three-bedroom units ranging from \$850 to \$2,650 a month.

The commercial spaces will seek to attract small retail businesses, destination

SEE **Sawdust District** ON PAGE 13



The south-side Sawdust District and riverfront plan cleared another hurdle last week when the Common Council approved a purchase agreement for a middle-income housing and commercial space development. The map illustrates the approved plan for the development.

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Water tank project details aired

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

A Common Council workshop last week reviewed concerns that arose during an October public information session for the city's \$34.4 million Clearwells Project for water filtration and storage.

Linda Moore, project manager with Jacobs Engineering, took up several topics brought up at October's public session, where dozens of community members attended. Moore said most public comments related to the Clearwell shape and appearance; its use and location; use of the filtration plant property; and the use of Lake Shore Drive.

The state Department of Natural Resources notified the city in 2007 that its current water tanks did not meet administrative code. As it stands, the water filtration plant's (WFP) storage tanks lie below the 100-year floodplain and groundwater table. Jacobs Engineering provided the council with background information in May.

With the new state regulations, the clearwells are required to be at least 2 feet above the groundwater table and floodplain. The new design, which was said to be about 60 percent complete, is comparable to a three-story water filtration plant.

However, to save costs, Moore said the design of the tanks matches what is currently underground. Each new tank is set to hold 1



From city of Oshkosh

The water filtration plant (WFP) south of Menominee Park on Lake Winnebago is shown.

million gallons of water per customer service regulations. To those who asked if the tanks could remain underground, Moore said that would not set them above the floodplain.

Buried tanks require a special design but bring a risk of groundwater contamination. With this, trees and heavy painting are not recommended for the property to remain highly secure.

The possibility of making the Clearwell tanks rectangular and shorter with a larger footprint on the property is an option but would likely cost more, according to Moore.

Any developments of Lake Shore Drive could be planned separately from the Clearwells Project. Next steps include completing

the design and bringing its configuration to the Common Council for approval.

From there, project plans will continue through the year before a bid is awarded for construction by December.

And in a recent city newsletter, the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC) canceled a proposed public hearing for March after finding Oshkosh is providing effective forums for public comments and questions.

In the first council meeting of February, further information about an ad hoc committee for additional public input on the Clearwells Project features and potential improvements will be provided.

Giving proper credit to report on The Paper

Karen Schneider
OSHKOSH HERALD

On Jan. 5, I had shared my gratitude for the support the Oshkosh Herald has received from the community. I had referenced a thesis that I believed was written

by one of our contributor's fathers.

The data presented in the report was fascinating to me and I should have paid more attention to who the actual author was. My apologies to Ken Biendarra, who is the author of "The Influence of Daily

Newspaper Competition in Oshkosh 1969-71."

Mr. Biendarra resides in Oshkosh and is a reader of the Herald. He was kind enough to write to me and point out my error. He shared that he had distributed copies to one of The Paper's former editors Allan Ekvall, who I mistakenly gave credit, and others of influence in the local media along with the Oshkosh Public Library and Oshkosh Public Museum to be part of our history.

Competition is good for most things and I believe Mr. Biendarra's work is still valid today.

Correction

JAN. 12, PAGE 19: Winnebago County Board District 19 candidate Ed Demler's name was misspelled in a story about primary races.

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR THE FEBRUARY 15, 2022 ELECTION

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

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Photo from United Way

Aurora Health Care staff work on a collection drive for the Oshkosh Area United Way.

United Way sets collection calendar

Oshkosh Area United Way has set its 2022 monthly collection drives to provide much-needed supplies to local programs.

“When we met with area companies, we consistently heard they were overwhelmed with nonprofits asking them to coordinate collection drives on their behalf,” said Mary Ann L. Dilling, president and chief executive. “This will be the second year that we’ve coordinated a collection drive calendar to make it easy for the community to participate and for your donations to be distributed where they are needed most.”

“We asked local nonprofits, senior centers, schools, and adult care facilities what supplies they need throughout the year. They responded with a long list of necessities,” said

Terri St. Lawrence, United Way impact and outreach specialist. “With 40 percent of our community not having basic needs, we have an opportunity to make a difference and experience shared joy through giving.”

This month the collection focus is financial stability. For future months, February is dental health, March is health and outdoors, April is paper supplies, May is mental health, June is personal hygiene, July is school supplies, August is baby items, September is winter gear and clothing, October is cleaning supplies, November is food items, and December benefits the Dolly Parton Imagination Library.

To host a monthly collection drive or download the calendar, visit oshkoshunit-edway.org/collection-drives.

Bus route added to help serve North

Oshkosh Herald

The city of Oshkosh and Oshkosh Area School District Board of Education approved an additional bus route on the GO Transit route to North High School to offset pressures of having just one.

Because of challenges with peak short-term demand for GO Transit service after school at Oshkosh North, City Manager Mark Rohloff and GO Transit managers are proposing a single “tripper” route be added each school day.

According to city staff, nearly 87,000

free rides for students were given in 2021. Superintendent Bryan Davis noted an especially high usage at North, which has resulted in bus overcrowding and negative consequences for both student and non-student riders who cannot board after the bus meets capacity.

The addition of this tripper bus was approved by both the Common Council and the Board of Education, each taking on \$2,750 per semester to cover the costs through August 2023 and was in effect starting Tuesday.



Boys & Girls Club photo

North High senior Goodness Ajao is this year’s Youth of the Year.

North senior named club’s Youth of Year

Oshkosh North High School senior Goodness Ajao is the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh’s 2022 Youth of the Year.

Ajao is co-president of the BGC Keystone Leadership Club and is involved in several other clubs at North. According to the organization’s announcement, she aspires to be a neurosurgeon.

Each year the club selects a member who continuously shows good character, leadership, academic achievement and

consistent participation. The selected individual will then compete for state youth of the year honors.

“Through the club, I was able to learn how to accept my responsibilities,” Ajao said. “As an elected officer in the Keystone Teen Leadership Club, I realized being in a leadership position comes with responsibilities. I want to be a leader that works with others when needs arise, one that can lead without arguing but instead listening.”

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New senior care facility uses latest technical assists

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

A new senior living facility on the west side of Oshkosh uses top-of-the line technology to care for its residents efficiently and effectively.

Aspire Senior Living, from the Wisconsin organization Heritage Senior Living, recently opened up its housing arrangements for use.

Heritage vice president Tammy Shafer said the senior living community in and around Oshkosh seemed to be underserved, which sparked acquiring its property at 150 Aspire Lane.

The facility holds 50 independent living apartments, 17 assisted living apartments, 33 enhanced care apartments and 33 memory care apartments.

"Memory care is (Aspire's) highest level of care with the focus of staff concentration and the number of hours we provide service," Shafer said.

And with this new addition to the city comes the use of high-end technology not often seen in other communities in the state, according to Shafer.

"We have been on the cutting edge of technology for at least the last five years," she said. "There's a lot of devices and programs out there – it's a balancing act to make sure you don't add things just for the sake of adding them."

One technology initiative Aspire is using in all of its memory care units is Dele Health, which helps track falls and any potential trends related to them, and gives staff an opportunity to modify the frequency at which they check on certain residents.

"If they have a tendency to get out of



Ryan Hainey Photography

Aspire Senior Living's new senior living facility is on the city's west side.

bed frequently during the night, it flags us that's one of the residents that we need to pay particular attention to," Shafer said.

Something else the community is using is advanced toilet technology called TrueLoo. The seat can monitor all bodily eliminations for staff to measure frequency, consistency and changes in their schedule without interfering with a private moment.

With this technology, Shafer said, staff are able to identify problems before residents are highly affected by it. They are able to notify physicians and other medical personnel to resolve the issue sooner.

"(TrueLoo) was able to help us fill a gap with our memory care residents," Shafer said. "We can routinely monitor with staff both through (residents') daily actions and their ability to verbalize whether they feel ill. Hospitals and doctors love it because we're able to give them insight much earlier than we ever could."

Another technology approach is called MapHabit, used to help new residents transition to their living situation.

"When we have a new resident move in with us, they can have a really difficult first 90 days," Shafer said. "Many of them are coming from a home environment they've lived in for years. Then all of a sudden they're in a place that's supposed to be home but nothing looks familiar."

Aspire staff can work with families before admission and compile specific needs and preferences to make the environment feel more like how things were before they moved.

Climate Lobby to talk about algae blooms

Blue-green algae blooms in the Lake Winnebago system are the topic of the next online meeting of the Oshkosh/Fond du Lac Citizens' Climate Lobby at 6 p.m. Jan. 26.

UW Oshkosh professor Shannon Davis-Foust and student researchers from the departments of biology and environmental studies program will present results from last summer's research on blue-

green algae, also known as cyanobacteria, in the Winnebago system.

The relationship between cyanobacteria blooms and climate change and the effects of cyanobacteria on water quality will be discussed.

News about the group's support of a carbon fee and dividend will also be shared. Email oshkoshcl@gmail.com to receive the Zoom link.

MapHabit is able to provide specific training per resident to learn new approaches to taking care of them.

"It gives our caregivers confidence in what they're doing in providing care, and also lessens anxiety or fearful moments for our residents because (staff) know exactly what they need to do to make it a positive experience," Shafer said.

Through an active partnership, Heritage and Aspire Senior Living are currently the only communities to have MapHabit.

When a couple may require two different levels of care, Shafer said they have the opportunity to visit each other.

"It helps keep couples more connected and is definitely more convenient for family members that still live in the area and want to provide them support," she said.

And if a resident has an illness or injury, they can transition to different units while they recover and move back.

But Shafer said the thing she's most excited about is joining the Oshkosh community.

"We strive to become part of the community and serve it in whatever way we can, not just the folks who decide to come live with us," she said.

The Nekimi Volunteer Fire Department is holding a chili cookoff and cornhole tournament at Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave., Jan. 29 with support from Nekimi ATV/UTV Mud Run organizers.

Registration for the cornhole tournament goes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and is limited to 32 teams.

The chili competition will be ready for tasting by 1 p.m.

Go the Nekimi Volunteer Fire Department's Facebook page for details.

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Local brewery production back in full flow

By Lee Reiherzer
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Beer production at Oshkosh's three breweries rose sharply in 2021. Bare Bones Brewery, Fifth Ward Brewing and Fox River Brewing bounced back in record-setting fashion last year after experiencing a downturn triggered by the pandemic of 2020.

The three breweries combined to produce 2,757 barrels of beer last year, a 47-percent increase over their total output for 2020. It was the most beer made in Oshkosh since 1972 when Peoples Brewing Co. was still in operation. Each of the breweries broke its previous record for annual production.

Fox River Brewing continues to be the largest in the city, accounting for almost half of all the beer made here. In 2021, Fox River's Oshkosh facility produced 1,313 barrels of beer, a 42 percent increase. Fifth Ward saw the largest percentage increase – 57 percent – with its total production rising to 790 barrels. Bare Bones production rose 46 percent on 653 barrels brewed. The amount of beer in a barrel is the equivalent of 31 gallons or 248 pints.

The production increases have come with each brewery riding a separate wave. Fifth Ward's best-seller was its Frootenany series of fruited sours. The individual beers in that set employ different combinations of fruits. Fox River's BLÜ Bobber, a blueberry-flavored ale, remained its leading beer. It's also the most widely distributed beer produced in Oshkosh and is sold throughout much of the state. Oshkosh Lager, a classic American-style lager, was the top beer last year at Bare Bones where co-owner Dan Dringoli watched the momentum build as the year progressed.

"We really didn't hit full stride until late spring, after the vaccine was available to most adults," Dringoli says. "It was a great rebound year for us. The pendulum towards traditional beers is swinging back and we were ready for it."

But the rapid growth created a new challenge. By midyear, all three breweries were operating at or near capacity. Fifth Ward felt the impact acutely

and had to cut back on distribution to ensure there would be enough beer to meet the demands of its own taproom. Each brewery is taking a different approach to resolving its limitations.

In November, Bare Bones purchased a two-barrel fermenter for small-batch beers and to free up the availability of its larger tanks. The first beer from the new unit, a Double New England IPA, came out in early January.

"This is going to give us much more flexibility," says Bare Bones head brewer Jody Cleveland. "It's going to allow us to do things we just haven't been able to do in the past."

Fox River, which has a second brewery in Appleton, has had to refashion its operations at both facilities to meet demand. Jay Supple, CEO of the Supple Group that operates Fox River, credits head brewer Andrew Roth for puzzling together a solution.

"With Andrew and his team utilizing new ingredients and modern brewing processes, we still have room to continue to grow," says Supple. "We're excited for 2022."

At Fifth Ward, they're betting big on the future. This year, the brewery plans to undertake the largest expansion seen by an Oshkosh brewery in 60 years. In addition to automating part of its production, Fifth Ward is in the process of acquiring three 35-barrel fermenters. The immediate goal is to approximately triple the brewery's capacity.

"With the new expansion we should be able to produce between 3,000 and 3,500 barrels a year," says Zach Clark, co-owner and co-brewer at Fifth Ward. "We also have enough room in our production area to put more tanks in. We could ultimately produce 10,000 barrels out of this facility."

Clark's optimistic view is shared by Dringoli at Bare Bones.

"We have always had a very loyal customer following," Dringoli says. "I believe the best years are ahead of us now that things are starting to resolve."

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."



Photos by Lee Reiherzer

ABOVE: Fox River Brewing's Oshkosh location brewed more than 1,300 barrels of beer last year. BELOW: Fifth Ward Brewing saw a 57 percent increase in production. AT LEFT: Bare Bones production increased by 46 percent last year.



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Photo from Sadoff

The Sadoff Iron & Metal team is marking the company's 75th anniversary this year.

Sadoff celebrates 75 years in area

Sadoff Iron & Metal, a Wisconsin-based scrap metal company with facilities in Oshkosh, is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

With locations in Wisconsin and Nebraska, Sadoff specializes in scrap metal recycling of non-ferrous metals and ferrous scrap, auto salvage and electronics recycling. Sadoff's focus on safety and environmental responsibility has earned it sustainability and protective credentials and certifications.

"We went from believing in safety to really having safety as a value," said executive vice president Jason Lasky.

Lasky said the metal recycling division recycled more than 600 million pounds of metals and steel last year. Those materials were shipped to steel mills, foundries and smelters to be made into new goods for use in industry and commerce.

In 1947, Sadoff founder Edward H. Ru-

doy purchased Block Salvage Co. in Oshkosh, and in 1964 purchased the Sadoff Iron & Metal Co. in Fond du Lac. Rudoy's son-in-law, Sheldon Lasky, joined the business in 1972. In 1991, Rudoy retired, and Lasky took over.

Today's leadership team includes Sheldon Lasky's sons, CEO Mark Lasky and executive vice presidents Jason and Bradford Lasky.

"Edward and Sheldon's philosophy was that our best method of growth was to grow with our customers. That was the foundation of how the company started and it continues through today," Mark said.

In 2016, the company began its newest recycling expansion with the addition of its R2-certified Sadoff E-Recycling & Data Destruction company. Just last year it recycled 3,108,512 pounds of electronics and diverted more than 86,000 pounds of toxic metals.

Restaurants open at City Center, 6th

Mara's Brazilian Cuisine has opened with limited hours and take-out service at 200 City Center in the former Lunch Box location, featuring Mara Rintamaki's ethnic recipes.

Rintamaki is originally from northeast Brazil, which she said has extensive food diversity that she uses in her Latin-based menu. Brazilian stroganoff, with beef or chicken, and feijoada and carioca beans are featured entrees along with cakes in a cup frosted with Brazilian caramel.

Orders can be made at 920-230-2888 or marasbraziliancuisine@gmail.com with pickup available from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday of family-style take home meals and Brazilian grocery items. There

is a catering menu at marasbraziliancuisine.com.

On the city's near south side, Mile High Pub opened its doors at 958 W. 6th Ave. in the former Uptown bar and restaurant.

Co-owners are David Karpowitz and Jady Franklin. Karpowitz had owned DD's BBQ at 815 Ohio St. before it closed in October and Franklin was the manager there.

The restaurant's Facebook page notes that it specializes in paninis, burgers, sandwiches and a Wisconsin-style fish fry. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Image 360 grows team, adds 3 positions

Image 360, a custom sign and graphic solutions company, has added three key positions in response to market growth and expanded services.

Tara Heindl joins Image 360 as director of sales and marketing. Most recently she was with Valley VNA as a senior living advisor and community outreach coordinator. She has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Brittany Eiken is the new office manager. She will be graduating in spring from Fox Valley Technical College with an associate degree in accounting and small business entre-

preneurship. Eiken has worked in office management and administrative assistant roles for nonprofit and for-profit organizations.

Erica Duda joins Image 360 as a graphic designer and project manager. Originally from Wisconsin, Duda recently relocated to the Fox Valley after working for a large sign company in Arizona. She has a bachelor's degree in graphic design from Colorado, Mesa University.

Image 360 specializes in custom signs for interior and exterior locations, vehicle wraps and graphics, custom framing, large ink-jet printing, and promotional products through its subsidiary Crown Trophy.

Oshkosh Corp. names VP, tech officer

Oshkosh Corp. recently announced the addition of Jay Iyengar as the organization's executive vice president and chief technology and strategic sourcing officer.



Iyengar

"(Iyengar) will have responsibility for Oshkosh's vision and strategy that will drive the investment, development and deployment of leading-edge technologies," a release from the company states. "She will also be responsible for global strategic sourcing activities focused

on building a supply chain capable of delivering next generation technologies."

Iyengar has more than 30 years of industry experience, including the automotive, aerospace, agricultural and heavy-duty vehicle markets. She most recently served as chief technology and quality officer at CNH Industrial.

She earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the National Institute of Engineering in Karnataka, India, a master's in mechanical engineering from the Indian Institute of Technology in Mumbai, India, and a master's in mechanical engineering from Wayne State University in Detroit.

Chocolate Walk coming to downtown shops

Downtown Oshkosh is hosting its first Chocolate Walk on Feb. 12 with shops and restaurants offering a variety of chocolate treats for participants to enjoy while visiting local businesses.

Elizabeth Wolk from Moss & Grant will be offering cappuccino flat cookies from Tamar's the Cake Guru as her treat.

"It's a great way to stop in to downtown shops and see what they have to offer while

also trying out a variety of treats from other local businesses," she said. "You might find a dessert that you might not normally order that becomes a favorite."

Restaurants are also offering their own specialty desserts, including the newly opened Mara's Brazilian Cuisine with its brigadeiros.

Tickets, which are limited, are available online through Downtown Oshkosh's website and Facebook page.

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Pulled to safety

Oshkosh Fire Department rescue workers recovered two dogs last Wednesday morning that had wandered onto the ice near the railroad bridge by Pioneer Drive. Fire officials said one of the dogs came to them off the ice and the other shown here had broken through and had to be rescued. Both were reported doing well and had left their owner's property through a hole in the fence.

Lake Winnebago ice conditions

By Jim Nobbe

PAYNE'S POINT HOOK AND SPEAR FISHING CLUB

Sunday afternoon I went out 3 miles from the club and south toward Oshkosh to roughly due east of Garlic Island. I found that on the "new ice"

1.4 miles from the clubhouse that last week Sunday had 3 inches of ice as of Sunday afternoon had 9 inches. In the bays, mostly 11 to 14 inches of ice,

but I found a few random areas where the snow is deeper that had as little as 9 inches of ice. When I traveled south I tried to follow the "new ice" as much as I could, I found a consistent 9 inches with 11 to 13 inches in areas that have been frozen longer.

There is now a working crack that runs generally north-south on the east side of the "new ice" at 1.4 miles out. We put an ATV bridge on this crack Saturday. If you head east toward Faro Springs Road on the east shore of the lake from our landing you will find our bridge on the crack marked with a standing Christmas tree.

From what I have been hearing from the other clubs around the lake it seems what I am finding for ice thickness is pretty close to most other areas. I am sure there are still some areas with only 7 or 8 inches. I would recommend sticking to ATV, smaller UTV or snowmobiles for travel. With the forecasted temperatures I would suspect that within the next seven to 14 days there will be enough ice for trucks. If you have any doubts, check ice depths for yourself.



Police Explorers open house offered

The Oshkosh Police Department is holding an open house Jan. 31 to promote its Police Explorers program to the community.

Oshkosh Police Explorer Post No. 9420 has been in existence more than 30 years. Explorers in the post – from 15 to 21 years old – get opportunities to learn about careers in law enforcement through classroom instruction and hands on training, a release from the department explains.

Training and information is provided by professionals who help shape the course. Explorers gain experience by aiding officers with traffic direction and crowd control at community events and riding along during patrol duties.

The Oshkosh post meets the first, third and sometimes fifth Monday of every month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Police Department at 420 Jackson St. The next meeting is

Feb. 7.

Any male or female between ages 15 and 21 is eligible to apply; 14-year-olds may apply if they have completed the eighth grade.

A background check will be conducted and applicants should not have any negative police contacts in the previous six months.

A nominal fee of \$45 is required every year for membership but rates go down if a member joins partly into a calendar year. There may also be a small fee for some of the social activities.

To apply, email officers Cody Rukamp at crukamp@ci.oshkosh.wi.us, Ryne Scopp at rscopp@ci.oshkosh.wi.us, Sarah Pauer at spauer@ci.oshkosh.wi.us or Zach Wilkens at zwilkens@ci.oshkosh.wi.us, or attend the Jan. 31 open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the police department.

Fire Department announces promotions

The Oshkosh Fire Department announced promotions at a recent Police and Fire Commission meeting.

Lt. Mike Bryan has been promoted to captain; equipment operators C.J. Wedell,

Ryan Koplin, Tony Montag and Mike Stephens have been promoted to lieutenant roles; and firefighters Chris Clark, Joe Dutschek, Ben Schoenborn and Mike Wos to equipment operators.



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EAA speaker series announced

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The monthly series is open to the public, with presentations beginning at 7 p.m.

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Admission is free for EAA members and \$5 for nonmembers.

Among the speakers confirmed:

Thursday: U-2: Flying a Cold War Legend: Carl Trout recalls his experiences flying the highly classified surveillance aircraft, which is still shrouded in mystery, decades after it entered service.

Feb. 17: An Inside Look at Flying the Goodyear Blimp: The blimp is one of the most iconic airships ever created and a hallmark of big events throughout America. Two of the blimp's pilots describe their adventures.

March 17: Randall Cunningham, U.S. Navy Ace: "Duke" Cunningham was the only U.S. Navy ace from the Vietnam War and will share his experiences of air combat and aerial dogfights in the jet age.

Calendar of events

Ongoing

White Christmas: The Exhibition, Oshkosh Public Museum, through Feb. 13

Wednesday, Jan. 19

Wisconsin Herd vs. Lakeland Magic, 11:30 a.m., Oshkosh Arena

Ascension Mercy Hospital blood drive, 12:30 p.m., 500 S. Oakwood St.

Thursday, Jan. 20

Wisconsin Herd vs. Lakeland Magic, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Story Time at EAA, 10:30 a.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberenzky Road

Aviation Adventure Speaker Series: U-2: Flying a Cold War Legend, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum

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

Friday, Jan. 21

Roe Park Ice Rink: Luau Night, 5 p.m., 408 Washington Ave.

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

Saturday, Jan. 22

Fifth Ward Vintage Market, noon, 1009 S. Main St.

The Cougars, 8 p.m., Revs Bowl Bar & Grill, 275 N. Washburn St.

Sunday, Jan. 23

Wisconsin Herd vs. College Park Skyhawks, 2:30 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Thursday, Jan. 27

"9 to 5 the Musical," by Oshkosh West, 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium

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

Friday, Jan. 28

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

"9 to 5 the Musical," by Oshkosh West, 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium

Saturday, Jan. 29

Toward Harmony with Nature conference, 8:15 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

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Sawdust District

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commercial users such as real estate and insurance agents, along with a waterfront restaurant. The restaurant would have second-story balcony seating with Fox River views, as well as ground-level patio seating.

A dog park, private club, bike parking, fitness center, bowling alley, billiards, table tennis, pool, hot tub, community room and outdoor patio with grilling areas are also listed in the site plan as amenity possibilities. A tentative timeline has construction beginning next fall and full occupancy of all three buildings in 2028.

According to a memo to the council, the RDA has been acquiring property and clearing space in the area around 43 W. 7th Ave. for nearly 15 years in order to redevelop the south shore of the Fox River between South Main Street and the Canadian National railroad tracks within the Sawdust District.

After acquiring enough land throughout this time, the RDA has amassed enough to support a large-scale development.

Last spring, the RDA heard six proposals for the plot of land from developers around the state and ultimately chose T. Wall Enterprises, who then presented the project proposal in August.

The proposal indicated there would be about 300 multifamily units and 20,000 square feet of commercial space along South

Main. The total investment was said to be about \$75 million.

In a separate action, the council approved the land acquisition of 0 Broad St. and 400 Ceape Ave. from the Oshkosh Housing Authority for \$150,000 for the Day By Day Warming Shelter's development of a year-round facility despite calls from businesses to seek another location.

This is the first time the city has been asked to provide resources for the project – financial or otherwise, council member Michael Ford said. He also said he was disappointed to see the unification of business entities in the form of opposition to the homeless shelter location.

Several community members stepped up to speak at last week's meeting both in favor of and against the project.

Council member Bill Miller had proposed the council lay over the vote by one meeting for parties to "iron out" concerns and disagreements. Members Aaron Wojciechowski and Lynnsey Erickson along with Mayor Lori Palmeri expressed wanting to vote that night.

The council approved a zone change and general development plan in July, and a specific implementation plan in December. The city's Plan Commission recommended the land acquisition at its first meeting of 2022.

After a tie to lay the decision over, the land acquisition was ultimately approved at that meeting. The council voted 5-1-1, with Miller objecting and Deputy Mayor Matt Mugerauer abstaining.

Haliburton

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this season with the Kings. And no matter which NBA arena he is playing in, he always brings a bit of Oshkosh with him.

"I think Tyrese really embraces being from Oshkosh. He doesn't try to act like he's from somewhere else and it's something I really respect about him because there are a lot of instances where people find success and forget about where they came from," said Quincy Anderson, a teammate on North's championship team. "Ty embraces his roots; the city reciprocates the love. Every time I'm back in Oshkosh I see people representing Ty and it makes me smile because he's made an impact on kids and adults alike. He makes them proud to be from Oshkosh."

Having a North alum reach the heights Haliburton has serves as an inspiration.

"He has had more of an impact on the program than most people realize," former teammate and 2017 North graduate Shane Wissink said. "It sends a message to the younger kids in the program that weren't there ... These kids now all look up to Tyrese. He created a sense of belief that you can play at Oshkosh North and after that, the skies are the limit."

Neither Wissink nor Anderson are shocked to see Haliburton finding the success he is at the highest level. It just shows how much work he put in on a daily basis.

"It's definitely surreal to see a friend of yours in the league," Wissink said. "It doesn't surprise me one bit the success he's having. His game translates at any level of basketball and he's just going to continue getting better. This is just the beginning for him and I can't wait to see how much his game grows in years to come."

Added Anderson: "I got to see firsthand how hard he worked up until the draft. I knew he was more than deserving to play on that stage so to see it develop and come to fruition is awesome, but I expected nothing less from an athlete like him."

In his second season with the Kings, Haliburton is averaging 13.9 points (shooting 47 percent from the field and 44 percent from 3-point land), 6.9 assists, 3.9 rebounds and 1.7 steals per game. In his first season – where he finished third in Rookie of the Year voting – he averaged 13 points, 5.3 assists and 3 rebounds a game.

Haliburton, the Wisconsin Gatorade Player of the Year his senior season, dominated his final year at North, averaging 22.9 points, 6.2 assists, 5.1 rebounds and 3.5 steals on 67 percent shooting from the field and 49 percent on 3-pointers.

At Iowa State, Haliburton was dominating his sophomore season, starting 22 games before his season ended with a left wrist fracture. When his season ended, he was sixth in the Big 12 in scoring (15.2), first in assists (6.5) and first in steals (2.5).

Friday's event will require face masks, per Oshkosh Area School District guidelines.

Oshkosh Youth Choir to hold auditions

The Oshkosh Youth Choir returns for the spring semester with openings in all three of its choirs. Auditions will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. for grades 3-5, 6 p.m. for grades 6-8 and 7 p.m. for grades 9-12 in the choir room at South Park Middle

School. The choir is open to all students in Oshkosh and the surrounding areas who are in grades 3 through 12. Questions may be directed to the director, Jennifer Jensen at 920-235-8313.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Jan. 30, 1971

Titan's Ron Cardo Drafted by Forty Niners: The annual pro football draft held yesterday was a dream come true for one of the Oshkosh State's star players when running back Ron Cardo was drafted by the San Francisco Forty Niners in the tenth round. The former Milwaukee Cathedral star back re-

wrote every rushing record in the Oshkosh State record book during his four years of action, despite some injuries that might have kept lesser backs out of action. During those four years, Cardo ground out 2,706 yards on 583 carries for a 4.6 average. He also scored 37 touchdowns and caught 44 passes for 582 yards. Speed was a factor in the 49ers decision as Cardo was clocked at 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash. "San Francisco was looking for a running back – not a fullback" claims Cardo. "

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North rights ship with convincing win over West

Late first-half run sparks Spartans past rival Wildcats

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh North/West rivalry has been fairly one-sided, including their first meeting of the season where the Spartans pulled away for an 82-67 win.

Looking to put an end to their losing streak against North and notch a statement win, the Wildcats managed to slow down the high-powered North offense for much of the first half. That was until the three-point shots started to fall as North knocked down six first-half triples and 11 total three-pointers on the night en route to a 75-47 Fox Valley Association win.

The Spartans improved to 12-3 on the season, including 6-3 in FVA play.

"It's been a tough stretch since Christmas," North coach Brad Weber said. "We've been missing a lot of key parts due to injuries and health and safety protocols. Yes, we are coming off four games in eight days, but more importantly, we were returning to a fully stocked team. Combine that with top tier talent as opponents and you have a grind."

The loss dropped the Wildcats to 1-7 in conference play.

"Our team's effort was great, we just really struggled to score," West coach Michael Johnson said. "We have great kids who give me everything they've got every night out."

Tristan Johanknecht was on fire, scoring eight of West's first 15 points as the Wildcats looked good early. That's until North started hitting threes as Ari Giannopoulos and Xzavion Mitchell made their lead double digits quick - 21-10.

"I think we are a pretty complete offensive team," Weber said. "We can score inside and out. Tonight, you saw a defense that wanted to take away our post touches, so we adapted and took the kick outs. We have a good shooting team."

West wouldn't go down without a fight as Ethan Shefchik and Johanknecht did their best to keep things close but North's hot shooting was too much in the first half, including a buzzer-beating three from Steven Clark for a comfortable 29-15 lead.

Although happy with his team's effort



Photo by Jim Koepnick

North's Ari Giannopoulos and West's Ethan Shefchik battle for a loose ball in Friday's game.

in the first half, Johnson knew his team had to take away the three-point shot for them to have any chance.

"That was kind of a pick your poison situation," he said. "Mitchell is so tough inside and they have guys who can pen-

etrate so well, which is why we played a zone. When you take away the inside you take your chances with the outside shot.

"We executed very well defensively. The zone did its job and slowed them down while making them settle for shots. We were able to hold Clark scoreless until he made the one at the buzzer off the loose ball recovery, so the plan was definitely working.

"Offensively we were just playing way too fast in the first half. We slowed down a bit and made better decisions in the

second half, which led to better shots."

Clark started to get rolling in the second half with some easy looks on the inside. With Mitchell on the inside the talented Spartans duo scored the next 21 points to build a 56-26 lead.

"We were a little sluggish in the first half, but made some halftime adjustments," Weber said. "Biggest adjustment was we stopped getting in foul trouble in the second half. We need to stay out of foul trouble so we can use the complete arsenal of players. First half we had Steven and Zay on the bench with fouls. Second half we were smarter and avoided that situation."

With a 59-33 lead, North had an opportunity to rest some of their starters in hopes of keeping them fresh for the final stretch run.

Despite sitting in third place in the conference, the Spartans are just two games out of first. Two of those three losses came against Neenah and Appleton East over the last week and Weber saw tons of improvement from his players in this game.

"We were remarkably better tonight than Tuesday," he said. "I think we shore things up this week with our movement and understanding of coverages. It is a journey, and we are slowly learning more and more about what makes us more and more dangerous and effective. This is the fun part of a season, learning, growing, failing and figuring things out after those mistakes."

Johanknecht led the Wildcats with 16 points and five rebounds.

The Wildcats had won two straight games heading into the holiday break but then had four rough losses. They put an end to that streak Saturday with a 59-30 win over St. Johns Military Academy, and now it is about improving each week to get ready for the postseason.

"I'm very proud of our players," Johnson said. "We play in a tough league that has a ton of teams with scholarship players, which makes it quite the grind. Our guys bring it defensively and try to execute on offense every night, which is all you can ask for."

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North/Lourdes swimmer seeking first trip to state

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

His first name is Chase, but opponents do most of the chasing when matched against Chase Pecore.

The skilled and seasoned Oshkosh North/Lourdes senior is one of the better swimmers in the Oshkosh area. He's a fourth-year letterwinner who has been a major part of the North/Lourdes swim program in recent years along with his brothers, Trey and Pierce.



Pecore

The three are triplets who were born just minutes apart.

Chase is looking to crash through a barrier. Despite producing points on a steady basis and garnering his share of first-place finishes, Chase has never competed at the WIAA state individual swimming and diving meet.

He's looking to change that and has a solid chance of reaching that goal.

A year ago, Chase placed seventh at sectionals in the 200 free (1:53.37) and ninth in the 500 free (5:09.112). He also joined brother Trey, Owen Konop and Jack Leggett on a 400-free relay team that placed fifth (3:28.18) and competed on an eighth-place 200 free relay team (1:37.63) with Trey, Russ Everhard and Konop.

Chase received all-Fox Valley Association honorable mention in both the 200 freestyle and the 400 free relay. He has also placed regularly in the 500 freestyle.

This year, Chase has dabbled in a couple of events that are new to him: the 200 individual medley (IM) and 200 medley relay. He might get back to the 200 free when



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Chase Pecore is a member of the Oshkosh North/Lourdes Academy swim team and is aiming for a trip to the state meet this season. Pecore is also a standout cross-country and track athlete for the Spartans.



the postseason kicks in, but is enjoying the fresh challenge the 200 IM brings.

"I do miss the 200 free, because it's one of my better events," he said. "But the 200 IM has been a nice change of pace. A lot of technique goes into the 200 IM. There are different strokes involved and you have to do all of them well. The 200 free can get a little exhausting, so the 200 IM has been kind of refreshing."

Chase is a team player who is competing

in different events to help a North/Lourdes squad that lacks overall depth.

"I'm doing the 200 IM along with the 200 medley relay because we didn't have many kids on our team that can do so many different strokes," Chase said. "So I have to take their place. I'm trying different tactics to get my times lowered."

Chase, Trey and Pierce have been swimming together since elementary school when they joined the OSHY YMCA swim team.

"Chase brings a club team mindset to our team," said team coach Ian Sewell. "The team really enjoys Chase and the personality that he brings."

The Pecore brothers also run cross-country along with distance events in track and field. They have always been supportive of one another but love to compete for bragging rights in the family. They have teamed up in various swim relays over the years and raced against each other in different swimming and running events.

"We've always had that competition be-

Senior Spotlight

tween us," Chase said. "It's been always a driving factor, especially during our underclass days. It's just been fun to compete with them."

The Pecore triplets may go in different directions next fall. Trey, who has switched from swimming to diving events this season, will attend the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. Chase hasn't finalized his post-high school plans. He carries a 3.6 grade-point average at North and is interested in mechanical engineering.

"We've been together all our lives and have been really close with one another, but I guess it's only natural that we all go different ways," Chase said. "It will be a nice break. We're all different. We have different friend groups and do different things."

"This year, we've split up a little bit and are doing different things. Trey switched to diving and he's into taekwondo, while Pierce has a lot of stuff going on besides swimming and he's trying to keep up with it. As for me, I've stuck with swimming and cross-country."

"There are a lot of differences to us, which a lot of people don't expect because we're triplets and we look alike."

Chase wants to enjoy what is left of his high school athletic experience and is focusing on a breakthrough swim season.

"The goal is to make it to Madison," he said. "Right now, I'm just enjoying being a part of this team. We have a lot of new people and that's a good thing because you get new experiences. They're all hard workers and they've made a lot of improvement this year."

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Prep sports roundup

GIRLS HOCKEY

Warbirds win in overtime over Minnesota squad

The Fond du Lac co-op girls hockey team got a goal from Emily Brown in overtime, giving the Warbirds a 4-3 overtime victory over Rochester Mayo in a game played in Rochester, Minn., Saturday.

Brown had a big game for Fondy (8-5-1), scoring a hat-trick in the win while Ella Getz scored the game's first goal as Fondy had a 2-1 lead after one period. RMHS scored two in the second to take a 3-2 lead going into the final period before Brown scored her second goal to force overtime.

Hailee Scheier recorded 24 saves in the win.

The Warbirds hosted Arrowhead on Thursday and scored three goals in the second period to pull away for a 5-1 win.

Five different players scored for the Warbirds – Ella Spies, Chloe Tobin, Sydriha Retzlaff, Kristi Binder and Josie Kooima.

Scheier had 25 saves in the win.

WRESTLING

North team competes in New London tourney

The North team competed in the Cutler Classic on Saturday, hosted by New London. The Spartans finished 11th out of 17 teams, finishing with 53 points.

Leading the Spartans was Jeremiah Chmielewski at 220 pounds, finishing fourth. Chmielewski recorded two pins as he finished 3-2. He won his first two matches before falling in the semis. He then re-

sponded with a win to go to the third place match, where he was pinned.

Jonathon Molash (132) and Hunter Gruse (160) each finished sixth for North. Molash went 2-3, winning his first match by pin but lost his quarterfinal match. He then responded with another pin in the consolation round, but lost his next two matches.

Same exact for Gruse as he pinned his first opponent before losing in the quarterfinals. He responded with another pin in the consolation round but went on to lose his next two.

John Klinger (285) was seventh and responded well after losing the first round. He finished 3-1, winning his last three matches by pin.

Carpenter takes first in Vikings Scramble

Lourdes competed in the Valdres Vikings Scramble on Saturday and Lourdes was represented by Mason Carpenter, who finished first in his bracket.

Carpenter (120) went 5-0 on the day, recording two pins and two decisions, including a 3-1 decision in the championship match over Drake Muellenbach of Campbellsport.

Wildcats win in Peshtigo

The West varsity reserves competed in the Peshtigo Wrestling Invitational, winning with 220 points in the 8-team tournament.

Winners for West included Clayton Ellison at 113 pounds, Eli Strasser at 160 pounds, Ben Buehring at 195 pounds and Garth Martell at 285 pounds while Vincent Bird was second at 182 pounds,

Herd earns pair of road victories

The Wisconsin Herd beat the Windy City Bulls on the road 113-109 Sunday.

The Herd was up by one with a minute left before securing free throws for the win.

Sandro Mamukelashvili led all scorers with 24 points and 10 rebounds while Lindell Wigginton added 19 points for the Herd. Rayjon Tucker posted a double-double with 13 points and 13 rebounds while Jemerrio Jones added 16 points and 10 rebounds.

The Bulls were led by Daniel Oturu with 19 points.

The Herd beat the Long Island Nets 133-112 Friday in Uniondale, N.Y., by outscoring the Nets 35-13 in the third quarter on their way to their highest point total of the season.

Six Herd players scored in double digits. The Herd was led by Jeff Downtin Jr. with 31 while Rayjon Tucker added a double-double of 28 points and 11 rebounds.

Wisconsin is home today (Wednesday) against the Lakeland Magic with an 11:30 a.m. tip-off for the fourth annual School Day and mental health promotion.



Submitted photo

Dance team invitational

The Oshkosh West High Wildcat Dance Team hosted its seventh annual invitational Jan. 8, a fundraiser that drew 19 teams from around the state. West sophomore Kendall Larson placed first in the ninth- and 10th-grade division for solos, and Alli Kohfeldt and Kendall Larson placed third for their duet. Oshkosh North sophomore Kenna Huberty took fifth for her solo, and teammates Brynn McCartney, Chloe Barta and Malayna Brehmer took fourth in the small groups division. As it was West's invite, the team was not able to place but performed kick and pom routines in preparation for regional and state competitions. Organizers said parents, families and other volunteers made it all happen with setting up the venue, hanging signs and decorations, placing tablecloths, serving food, and directing buses, spectators and dancers.

Mason Brown at 106 pounds and Elijah Geffers was also runner up at 126 pounds.

Finishing third was Nelson Fournier (220).

North competes in FVA Double Duals

The North team competed in the Fox Valley Association Double Duals, losing 78-0 to Kaukauna and 70-6 to Neenah.

In the match against Neenah, Hunter Gruse picked up the win with a 7-0 decision at 160 pounds while Jeremiah Chmielewski won a close 6-3 decision at 220 pounds.

BOYS SWIMMING

North/Lourdes, West finish sixth, seventh

The Oshkosh North/Lourdes and Oshkosh West teams competed Saturday, finishing sixth and seventh out of eight teams at the Neenah Invitational.

No individual stats were available.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Knights pound CWC, then fall to Deerfield

The Lourdes team dominated Central Wisconsin Christian on Thursday, winning 59-20 in a Trailways-East Conference game on the road but then lost a close 48-47 Trailways-Crossover game on Saturday.

In Thursday's win over CWC, Hailee

Bauer had 23 points, seven rebounds, six assists and four steals as she hit six 3-pointers. As a team, the Knights made nine.

Addy Hafemeister added 10 points and 12 rebounds while Charley Mullen had seven points and two blocks.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Knights get Trailways win over Central Wisconsin

Lourdes picked up a 56-49 win over Central Wisconsin Christian on Thursday, in a Trailways-East Conference game on the road.

The Knights (8-4, 5-1) still remain a half game back from undefeated Oakfield (5-0).

Dominic Kane led the Knights with 17 points while Jack Seibold had 12 and Adam Arnolduessen had 11. Malith Liabwell added nine points in the win.

Horicon too much for Warriors in 57-32 loss

The Valley Christian team kept it competitive in the first half but was outscored by 19 points in the second as they dropped a 57-32 Trailways-East Conference game Thursday.

Valley Christian was led by William Kehoe, who had 11 points while Alexandros Giannopoulos had eight points and 15 rebounds.

Compiled by Alex Wolf
Herald contributor

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Wildcat girls use defense to hold off Spartans

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

When the Oshkosh West and Oshkosh North girls met earlier this season, it went about as expected and the Wildcats came away with a two-point victory in overtime.

After an 0-3 start, that win sparked West's season and Friday, a solid defensive effort gave them a 50-35 win over North.

"This was a great win for us tonight and I am proud of the girls," West coach Kenisha Phillips said, whose team has gone 7-5 since that rough start. "This rivalry game always has us start out a little tight, which leads to errors we don't typically make. It took us a little bit but ended up relaxing and playing the way we are capable of."

For North, the results were not what they were hoping for but the effort can't be questioned.

"Effort hasn't been a problem all season; the kids certainly give everything they have each and every night for each other," North head coach Jayme Engen said. "I know every night they are going to come ready to leave it all on the floor."

You could see that effort from the opening tip. After allowing an early bucket to fall behind 3-0, Ava Hanson and Mallory Ott helped the Spartans score eight straight points to take an 8-3 lead. Engen said he felt they executed well to open the game.

Hanson had a huge night for North, scoring a game-high 20 points with 10 rebounds. She scored most of her points at the line, going 14-of-18.

"It was nice to get off to a good start," he said. "I thought our execution against the press was really good. We were decisive and were able to put pressure on them to protect the rim."

It was time for the Wildcats to sink their teeth in defensively while Paige Seckar put an end to the early North run with a basket to get things going offensively for West. Braellee Jodarski and Lauren Best followed that up with buckets of their own and they reclaimed the lead that they wouldn't surrender. Brenna Gehri added two baskets in



Photo by Jim Koepnick

West's Braellee Jodarski secures a rebound over North's Chloe Rockteschel in Friday night's game at Oshkosh North.

a 16-3 West run to take a 19-11 lead.

"North attacking the glass is something we expected and talked about, just needed to settle in and get to where we needed to on the defensive end," Phillips said. "Our girls did a great job adjusting and getting to

help side. We started to take care of the ball; when we can do that it allows us to get back into our half court D, which has been pretty solid all season."

Trailing by eight late in the first half, North's Hanson did her best to keep things

close as she scored the remaining five points in the half for her team. Gehri answered with a basket late in the first half as the Wildcats took a 25-16 lead into the locker room.

Seckar, Meredith Posanski and Maddi Choiniski all contributed early in the second half to push the Wildcats' lead to 34-18. Hanson answered with a quick runner on the inside but the Wildcats continued to stretch their lead to 41-21.

Foul trouble was an issue for the Spartans all game and was a big reason why North struggled on offense.

"A lot of foul trouble on our end contributed to a lot of our struggles," Engen said. "We have to be better and not put ourselves in that situation. We need to grow in depth as well. We gave up way too many second chance points and had a couple communication problems in transition defensively. Offensively we didn't do a good enough job taking advantage of switches off the ball screens and making them guard us in the post."

After a slow start to their season, West (6-8, 5-5 Fox Valley Association) is starting to play solid basketball. Phillips credits her girls for putting the work in and improving from one game to the next.

"All the credit goes to the girls on this one for the turnaround we've made," she said. "They set goals in the beginning of the year for themselves and have shown up every day and pushed each to get better to achieve those goals. They play for each other; it doesn't matter who scores or is on the floor when."

For Engen and the Spartans (3-9, 0-9 FVA), this season continues to be a trying effort.

"We have fighters on this team who are willing to grind it out and never give up," he said. "I love our kids. We are trying to make continuous progress in the best conference in the state. We have definitely been more competitive this year and now we need to take the next step and understand how to win in the FVA."

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Edward D. Womaski Jr.

Edward "Ed" D. Womaski Jr, age 79 of Plymouth, passed away on Saturday, January 15, 2022 at Sharon Richardson Hospice Facility in Sheboygan Falls. He was born on March 16, 1942 to the late Edward D. Sr. and Ruth (Zingler) Womaski in Oshkosh. Ed married Valarie "Val" Langlitz on December 7, 1963 and had one son.

Ed worked at Rockwell International for 30 years. He was an avid fisherman and loved boating. He had such a love for boating that he gave his grandson his first driving lesson with the boat and trailer hooked up to the car. He enjoyed playing cribbage, swimming, bike riding, and spending time with his family, especially his grandkids.

Ed is survived by his loving wife, Val; son, Scott (Lisa) Womaski; grandchil-

dren: Nicole (Avery) Anhalt and Michael (Kristin) Womaski; great-grandchildren: Gracelynn Anhalt and Jayden Womaski; brother-in law and sister-in-law: Gene and Norma Langlitz.

In addition to his parents, Ed was preceded in death by his father-in law and mother-in-law: Ben and Leona Langlitz; sister-in-law and brother-in-law: Nannette and Gary Weigandt.

A funeral service for Ed will be held at 12:00 PM on Saturday, January 22, 2022 at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home-Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Dr. with Lyn Zahorik officiating. Visitation will be held from 10:00 AM until the time of the service. Interment will be held at Lake View Memorial Park.

Ed's family would like to extend their deep appreciation to the Sharon Richardson Hospice Facility of Sheboygan Falls, Orange Cross Ambulance, and Home Instead, for the most compassionate care provided to Ed.

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Evert Swenson

Evert "Karlo" Swenson, born January 28, 1936, a very special man, left this world on January 2, 2022, to meet his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. He finished his life here on earth very well.

Karlo was the greatest husband a wife could ever have, a true gift from God. He was also the best dad, grandpa, and great grandpa to our family. He was also a stand-in dad and grandpa to many.

No one enjoyed people and get-togethers more than Karlo, and the isolation which he had to endure while having COVID in the hospital was so very hard on him, but he is not in isolation anymore. He is with all those who have gone on before him and loving it all. Praise God.

During his years on earth, he completed his master's degree in industrial education and enjoyed many wonderful years of teaching. He was an accomplished carpenter, making many

things for his wife, children, grandchildren, and many friends and relatives. He also worked at Habitat for Humanity and in churches and schools.

Karlo is survived by his wife Carolyn; daughters: Rebecca and Gretchen; grandsons: Ben (Debra), Christopher (Samantha), and Jake; great-grandson: Finley. His siblings in Minnesota, sisters, Karlene, Sandra, and Debra and brother Steve, along with many special nieces and nephews. We were the only family to leave Minnesota for Wisconsin and so many of our dear friends here have become family to us also.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his in-laws, several brothers-in-law, a niece and nephew, and many dear friends.

Memorial services will be postponed until summer 2022 due to weather and COVID situation, a notice will be posted.

We thank everyone who helped Karlo along his health journey, and in his faith journey.

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Three sex offender moves in Oshkosh noted

The Oshkosh Police Department announced that two convicted sex offenders have been released from incarceration and will be living in the city while under continued supervision.

Rick P. Bartow, 55, is being released Jan. 25 to 215 Division St., and Dane E. Hunt, 36, was released this week with no address listed.

Their convictions require registration with a local law enforcement agency and places them in a classification level that reflects the potential to re-offend.

The Winnebago County Sheriff's Department also notified the public of an address change with a lifetime registrant of the state sex offender registry.

Zachery L. Shaffer's new address will be 4790 S. U.S. 45.

He was convicted of second-degree sexual assault of a child in 2010 and stalking in 2015.

Schaffer has reached maximum discharge and is not under any supervision, according to a release from the sheriff's department.

Susan Andre

Susan Jane Andre, 66, passed away January 13, 2022. She was born August 1, 1955 to Theodore and Harriet Reichenberger in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Susan graduated from Oshkosh High in 1973 and went on to receive a Bachelor's degree in Library Science. On July 25, 1986 she married Richard Andre, they shared 34 years of marriage together. Susan worked at Scarlet's, which became The Rail, and then went on to work at Red's Pizza. She also worked for over 30 years in the Oshkosh Area School District.

She enjoyed crafting, sewing, spending time with her family, especially the kids and grandkids; collecting Elvis memorabilia, owls, and snowmen, she loved working in her flower garden and going to demolition derbies.

Susan is survived by her children, Richard (Ann) Andre Jr., Theodore

(Jen) Andre, Angela (Jessie Amons) Andre, Casey (Kaitlin) Andre; grandchildren, Nicky, Lillian, Abree, Roselyn and Dominic; sisters, Debbie Reichenberger, Lisa Reichenberger; brother, Norman (Nancy) Reichenberger; she is further survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Preceding her in death, husband, Richard Andre Sr.; and her parents, Theodore and Harriet.

A celebration of life will be held at Seefeld Funeral Home, 1025 Oregon Street, Oshkosh. Visitation will be on Friday, January 21, from 5pm to 8pm, and again from 9am to 10am on Saturday January 22, with service to follow and burial at Riverside Cemetery.

The family wishes to extend special thanks to Ascension Mercy Medical group, Dr. Howard, Dr. Edwards, Tracy Rank, Pastor Connie Weiss, and the staff of Seefeld Funeral Home.

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Barbara Von Hoff

Barbara Lou Von Hoff, age 94 of Oshkosh, passed away at Lakeshore Manor on Sunday, January 16, 2022. She was born on June 29, 1927, to the late Wayne and Ruby (Richardson) Jones in Kansas. She married Douglas Von Hoff on June 18, 1950, in Waupaca, WI, and celebrated 70 years of marriage until Doug's passing August 7, 2020.

Barbara graduated from Neenah High School. She was a former member of Emmanuel United Church of Christ. Barbara was an excellent seamstress, and enjoyed knitting, needlepoint, canning, cooking, and baking.

Barbara is lovingly survived by her daughters: Nancy (Gary) Konrad and Linda (Rich) Terlau; grandchildren: Kristi (David), Katie (Mike), and Kevin (Robyn); great-grandchildren:

Chloe, Briana, Jane, Mya, Frederick, Sam, Vincent; sisters: Nancy (Luke) Rowland and Sally Merten; sisters-in-law: Dorothy Jones, Lynnette Jones and Marion (Chuck) Beyer.

In addition to her parents, and husband, she was preceded in death by her sisters: Virginia Pommerening and Suzanne Steiner; brothers: Robin Jones, Gary Jones and David Jones.

A funeral service for Barbara will be held at 11:00 AM on Friday, January 21, 2022 at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home-Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Dr. with Rev. Tim Greenwald officiating. Visitation will be held at from 10:00 AM until the time of the service. Interment will be held in Oaklawn Cemetery.

A memorial will be established.

Barbara's family would like to extend their deep appreciation to the staff at Lakeshore Manor and St. Croix Hospice. The loving care provided to our mother has been a great comfort at such a difficult time.

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Cheryl Apell

Cheryl Koehn Novitch Apell died at home after a short, brave battle with colon cancer. PLEASE, get your colonoscopy! She was born June 27, 1948, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, to Julian and Bernice Koehn Novitch. She was a lifelong resident of Oshkosh, aside from a four-year adventure when she and her husband, Stephen S. Apell, moved to Florida, returning to Oshkosh in 1974 with their only child, daughter Nieka.



Cheryl's legacy is not one of degrees and promotions, but rather one of creativity, love of nature and animals, and deep devotion to her family, friends, and pets.

Cheryl was a person who attracted others in need of a listening and caring ear. During her many years volunteering at the Saint Vincent DePaul Society, she befriended the volunteers, the "regulars," and those earning service hours. She'd come home telling stories about their lives in a way that was never belittling, but that showed her humanity and her understanding that we are all valued members of this world. Wherever she went, people in need of a compassionate soul were drawn to her because they could sense that she'd

Terrence A. Dibble

Terrence Alan "Terry" Dibble, age 70, of Berlin, died peacefully at home on Sunday, January 9, 2022, after a long battle with dementia.



He was born April 1, 1951, in Watertown, WI, the son of Perry and Alfreda Petersen Dibble. Terry was a 1969 graduate of Berlin High School and received a degree in accounting from Moraine Park Technical College in Fond du Lac. On May 12, 1973, he was united in marriage to the love of his life, Charlene Rogers, whom he shared 48 wonderful years of marriage.

Terry retired from UW-Oshkosh after working 25 years in the Student Accounts and Receivable Department as well as the Financial Services Department. He loved driving and pulling a pop-up camper across the U.S. and was able to capture all the beauty he saw on his camera. He loved photography and was the photographer for Berlin Youth Wrestling Club. He treasured the many family memories he was able to make over the years. Terry was also co-owner of Wizard Arcade in Berlin and a member of Berlin United Methodist

Church.

He is survived by his wife, Charlene; daughter, Kelly (Jon) Lippert; son, Shane (Tabitha) Dibble; three beautiful granddaughters, Sydney Lippert, Alexis Dibble and Addison Colegrove; mother-in-law, Gloria Rogers; sisters and brothers-in-law; Godmother, Doris Petersen; canine companion, Cora; and many other relatives and friends. Terry was preceded in death by his parents; brother, David Dibble; sister, Beverly Blackman; father-in-law, Merlin Rogers; and brother-in-law, Charles "Chuck" Rogers.

A gathering of family and friends was held on Saturday, January 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., at Berlin United Methodist Church. Memorial services were held at 11:00 a.m., Rev. Larry Rieck officiating. Arrangements have been entrusted to Barbola Funeral Chapel in Berlin. Anyone wishing to send a sympathy card to the family, please mail to Terry Dibble, c/o Barbola Funeral Chapel, PO Box 201, Berlin, WI 54923. The family wishes to thank Heartland Hospice for the care given to Terry. Online condolences may be sent to the family at barbolafc@yahoo.com.

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She had a love for all living things. Animals in need seemed to find her: she'd tenderly feed orphaned baby birds from a paintbrush dipped in egg yolk. Cheryl valued all lives and cared deeply for her family's rescued dogs and cats.

Most of all, Cheryl loved her family and friends. She was a loving, forgiving mother to a daughter who is intense and challenging, and a devoted wife to a husband who can be a bit stubborn. When conflict arose, she'd often say, "Don't you pickle me in the middle!" which was impossible, since she truly was the center of our little family. Her two grandsons, Elliott and Milo Varnum, were so lucky to call her "Grandma Cheryl." She will be remembered for her creative monster truck stories invented during long phone conversations and her enthusiastic games of "Grandma Ball."

Many years ago, Cheryl was given an antique pump organ. She had a limited repertoire, and the song she would play and sing most often was "My Way," by Frank

Sinatra. On what seemed like endless repeat, it became a bit annoying. What we wouldn't give to hear it one more time.

*"And now, the end is near
And so I face that final curtain
My friend, I'll say it clear
I'll state my case, of which I'm certain
I've lived a life that's full
I traveled each and every highway
And more, much more than this
I did it my way."*

Cheryl was preceded in death by her parents and several beloved pets. She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Stephen S. Apell, her daughter Nieka (Ken Varnum) Apell, grandsons Elliott and Milo Varnum, brother Charles (Bonny) Novitch, many dear friends, and four grandcats. Cremation has taken place. A memorial in her honor has been established at the Humane Society of Huron Valley www.hshv.org/give/donate.



Judith Pick

Judith passed away peacefully at home on January 4, 2022. She was born January 25, 1948, in Milwaukee to Joseph and Dorothy Drobnowski. At the age of 5 her family moved to Auroorville. Judy attended Berlin schools and graduated in 1965. She married Ron Pick on September 14,

1968.

They raised their family in Berlin and later moved to Oshkosh.

She is survived by her sons, Wayne and Andy and her daughter, Wendy. Judy will also be missed by her two grandchildren, Ben and Libby Manowski.

Per her wishes, no service will be held.

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VOLLEYBALL



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Throwing, catching, and hitting a ball is loads of fun. Over thousands of years, people have invented games to play using a ball. When people discovered a net could add something new to a game, more games were invented. Volleyball was one of those games.

The History of Volleyball

Replace the missing words.

- IDEAS
- EXERCISE
- CHANGED
- COLLISIONS
- SHAPE
- SIDE
- ACROSS
- HANDBOOK

In the late 1800s, a man named William Morgan lived in Springfield, Mass. He and his friend James Naismith liked to play games.

In the winter of 1891, Naismith was the director of the YMCA in Springfield. It was too cold to _____ outdoors. He invented the game of basketball, using a ball and a couple of peach baskets, to keep young people in good _____ over the winter.

Morgan started working at the YMCA in the nearby town of Holyoke in 1895. His friend's game of basketball had too much running and too many _____ for some of the members of his club.

Using creativity, Morgan studied the rules of baseball, basketball, handball and badminton. Taking _____ from each, he invented a new game he called *Mintonette*, where teams of players on each _____ of a net volleyed or hit a ball back and forth. Points were scored when one team could not get the ball back _____ the net.

The rules _____ over the years. Even the name changed! As a friend and former teacher of Morgan's watched the game, he saw that much of the game was spent "volleying" the ball over the net. He called it Volleyball and the name stuck and that's what it was called when the game was added to the YMCA's official sports _____ in 1896.

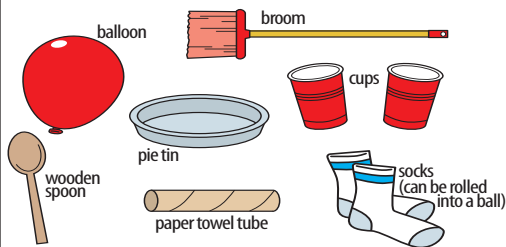
Volleyball Words

You can find information on how to play volleyball in a book or online. Here are some words to help you understand the words in a volleyball rule book. Do the math to match each word with its definition.

- Volley (2+7)** 10 = contact of the ball twice typically while setting
- Serve (6 + 6)** 11 = a hard-driven ball aimed into the opponents' court
- Set (8 - 4)** 9 = to return a ball before it hits the ground
- Bump (5 + 8)** 7 = a defensive play to prevent the ball from crossing the net
- Spike (16 - 5)** 12 = to put the ball into play from the end line
- Block (3 + 4)** 4 = overhead pass that allows a player to spike
- Double (12 - 2)** 13 = an underhand pass performed when a ball is below the shoulders

Invent a Game

Look at the objects below. Use two of them to invent a new game. Write the rules for your game and give it a try with your friends or family.



Name of My Game: _____

Number of Players: _____

Equipment needed: _____

Objective of Game (How to Win): _____

Rules: _____

Extra! Extra!

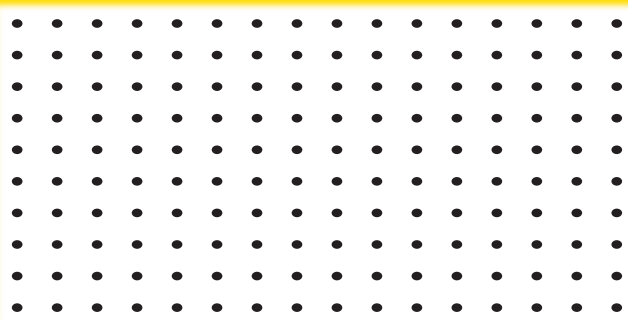
Volleyball Facts and Opinion

Underline words on this page that tell you facts about volleyball. Circle words that tell you opinions about volleyball.

Standards Link: Differentiate between fact and opinion.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

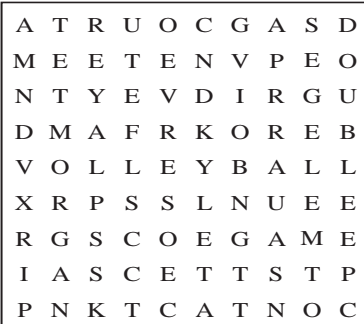
A volleyball net is a grid. Take turns with a pal to connect two dots with a line. Each time your line completes a box, put your initial inside and then connect two more dots. When no more lines can be added, the player with the most boxes wins.



Double Double Word Search

- VOLLEYBALL
- CONTACT
- MORGAN
- DOUBLE
- PLAYER
- SPIKE
- BLOCK
- SERVE
- COURT
- BUMP
- GAME
- GRID
- PASS
- SET
- NET

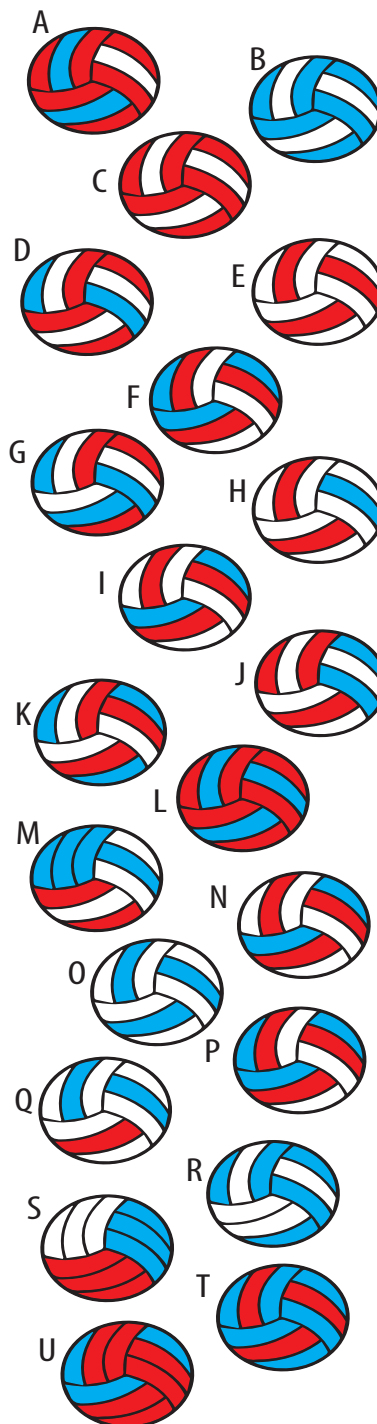
Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?



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