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County overdose deaths still on rise

Winnebago numbers to top 40 for this year

By Bethanie Gengler
OSHKOSH HERALD

More people than ever are dying from drug overdoses in Winnebago County, with 2023 surpassing the greatest number of drug deaths in more than 20 years since that data began being recorded.

People are predominantly dying in their own residence, and dying alone without access to Narcan, a drug that reverses opioid overdoses, according to the county's Over-

dose Fatality Review (OFR) team.

With about two months left in the year, the total number of overdose deaths stands at 42 people, with an additional seven cases pending toxicology results. Previously, Winnebago County's greatest number of overdose fatalities were in 2021 with 41 deaths, making this year the county's deadliest amid a nationwide drug epidemic.

Suicide rates in Winnebago County are

also on track to beat last year's total, with 22 deaths logged as of Nov. 6 compared with 23 in the entirety of 2022.

Medical examiner Cheryl Brehmer told the county's Judiciary and Public Safety Committee last week that if a person commits suicide via substance or overdose, it is included with the overdose statistics.

"Sadly, most of the suicides we have are gunshot suicides but we do have a couple intentional overdoses within our numbers," she said.

Emergency rooms in the county report-

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Brehmer

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Piano sessions

Students and teachers from Winnebago and Outagamie counties performed 21 short musical pieces Saturday at the 14th Piano Monster Concert at UW Oshkosh. Bruce Koestner of Appleton helps a student during one of performances presented by the Fox Valley and Oshkosh Area Music Teachers Association. Students were supported all the way by their teachers who often performed with them and turned pages as needed.

Literacy, math scores for young students draw concerns

Board members seek improvement plans

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Oshkosh students are continuing to struggle with proficiency in literacy and math in the younger grades, according to a new district report. Parents and board members voiced their frustration with the data in the report at a recent Board of Education meeting.

Samuel Coleman, Oshkosh Area School District assistant superintendent of instruc-

tion, reported to the Board of Education on math and literacy spanning grades kindergarten through eighth grade and composite ACT scores of high school students with data from the 2022-23 school year.

Coleman said before giving the report that urgent improvement was needed across the district in standards and practices with student achievement. The report showed the district is lacking in profi-



Coleman

ciency in literacy and math compared with statewide averages.

He said the report was not an indictment on the students, teachers, support staff or administration, pointing to the current system that is not producing results that meet the potential of students.

"We acknowledge that we have begun to leverage structural changes to identify and urgently address core issues in our curriculum and how we use our assessments," Coleman said.

According to one assessment in grades three through eight, only 40% to 49.9% of students scored proficient in reading this

spring.

Coleman said the district in response plans to have younger grades focus on phonics and foundational literacy. He also noted school officials are looking into inequities in the classroom that were creating gaps in literacy, math and ACT scores across the district.

"There are clear patterns of inequities when we look at race, when we look at students that receive special education services, and when we look at socioeconomic status," he said. "We know that these outcomes have

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How city spends tax dollars reviewed

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Common Council was set to vote on the city's 2024 budget this week Tuesday. Leading up to the vote, city officials held a budget hearing for the public to learn more about the spending plan and where their tax dollars go.

City staff have proposed a \$174.3 million operating budget with a tax levy of \$47.5 million – an almost 4% increase from 2023 – City Manager Rohloff reported. The tax rate is projected at \$12.50, which is an increase of 38 cents per assessed value from the previous year.

City finance director Russ Van Gompel gave a detailed outline of a homeowner's tax dollars for a "typical Oshkosh house."

He first explained that a typical Oshkosh tax bill is broken down into four sections – 40% goes to the city, 40% goes to the



Van Gompel

Oshkosh Area School District, 17% goes to Winnebago County and 3% goes to Fox Valley Technical College.

Van Gompel said a house sold in 2023 for \$216,700 would be assessed at \$150,000. That property would pay \$1,875.44 as part of the city's portion of the tax bill. It's an increase of \$57.74 annually and a monthly cost of \$156.28.

He went further to break down where that \$156.28 will be going.

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- Community development - \$3.08
- Senior services - \$1.26
- Cemetery - \$1.16
- All others - \$2.55

"This is what services we are providing to our residents," Van Gompel added.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Nov. 16, 1926

Craft Visits City - Side Wheeler "Menasha" Passes Through Oshkosh:

Traffic on Main Street near the bridge was held up for about 10 minutes today when the draw of the bridge was opened to permit the passage of a U.S. Engineering Department boat. The steamer "Menasha" was proceeding upriver, picking up buoys. The sternwheeler was towing a barge that carried two derricks. The "Menasha" is a side-wheeler type of steamer that is flat-bottomed, and so wide it took some skilled piloting to navigate be-



An undated photo of the Menasha steamer.

tween the piers without striking them or scratching the sides of the boat. The removal of buoys in November signals the end of the boating season on local waters.

Source: *Oshkosh Northwestern*, Nov. 16, 1926

UW Oshkosh graduates

Several University of Wisconsin Oshkosh students from Oshkosh earned their degrees after completion of May-term or summer coursework. They include:

- Isaac Boiten, bachelor of science, anthropology
- Jenna Hanson, bachelor of science, rehabilitation science
- Jessica Treml, associate of arts and science
- Jaide Wenninger, bachelor of science, human services leadership
- Hannah Wilson, bachelor of social work
- Tristana Xiong, associate of arts and science

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Washington Elementary School on Winnebago Avenue is in its last school year in the Oshkosh Area School District.

District plans to sell Washington school

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Area School District is looking to sell Washington Elementary School after it closes at the end of this school year.

The district is requesting proposals to purchase and develop the Washington school site at 929 Winnebago Ave. The sale is part of the first phase of the long-term consolidation plan with the district going from 20 to 15 schools over the next 10 years.

Superintendent Bryan Davis has said the new Vel Phillips Middle School, which was also part of Phase 1, will provide an annual savings of about \$600,000. Those savings along with offering more services is a large reason for the consolidation plan.

Students attending Washington this year will be going to Menominee Elementary School, which is currently under construction on the site of the former Webster Stanley School. Menominee Elementary will become home to students currently enrolled at Merrill, Washington and Webster Stanley schools.

Purchase proposals must be hand-delivered or mailed to the OASD Administration Office and be received no later than 3 p.m. Dec. 21. Announcement of the winning proposal is anticipated by Jan. 25.

The multiphase, long-range facilities plan prioritizes modern schools that are more efficient, effective and equitable for the community. To learn more, visit oshkosh.k12.wi.us/facilities.

Local employers honored for support of veterans

Oshkosh Herald

This year's winners of the Vets Ready Employer Initiative, recognizing Wisconsin employers who have gone above and beyond in efforts to hire and support veterans and their families, include Oshkosh Corp., 4imprint and Kingsbury Inc.

Gov. Tony Evers announced the awards last week and members of the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development held ceremonies at Oshkosh Corp. global headquarters and in Milwaukee on Friday to present the honors.

"Our nation's heroes have given so much in service to our country and often face unique obstacles when they return home, including in finding family-supporting employment," Evers said in a statement. "Veterans bring invaluable and tremendous assets to the workplace, and I commend these Vets Ready employers for their work to hire

and support veterans. This distinction will help elevate the work of these employers and give them the competitive edge in recruiting and retaining veterans."

The Vets Ready Employer Initiative encourages employers to build a support system within their workplace, hire and retain more veterans, and connect to veterans in the community and their families. Award program partners include the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, Wisconsin Department of Disabled American Veterans, and the Wisconsin Veterans Chamber of Commerce.

The three Oshkosh-based companies were among the 17 employers honored this year. Oshkosh Corp. received a gold certification and 4imprint earned a silver certification in the large company category. Kingsbury was awarded a silver certification for medium-size employers.

Business news roundup

Oshkosh Defense announced last week that the U.S. Army Contracting Command's Detroit Arsenal placed an order for its Joint Light Tactical Vehicles (JLTV), trailers and associated packaged and installed kits valued at \$208 million and includes JLTVs for the U.S. Army, Marine Corps and Air Force. Since winning the initial contract in 2015, Oshkosh Defense has received orders for more than 23,000 of the tactical vehicles. The company has received orders or commitments from eight international customers and intends to continue making the Oshkosh JLTV available through direct

commercial sales. Oshkosh Defense plans to produce JLTVs into the first quarter of its fiscal year 2025.

Horicon Bank gained three branches when Cornerstone Community Bank was acquired in September. Initially announced in July 2022, the merger extends the Horicon Bank footprint to Grafton, Menomonee Falls and Slinger. The new locations join Horicon Bank's recently established new Milwaukee area branches in New Berlin and Wauwatosa. Horicon has an Oshkosh branch at 2251 Omro Road.

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Hotel, convention center to close for renovations

Facility makeover will affect 33 employees

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel will be closed at the beginning of next year for up to three months as its new owner renovates the facility. The attached Oshkosh Convention Center will also be closed for most of December for renovations and maintenance updates.

Janay Jarrett, on behalf of the Scarlett Hotel Group, wrote a letter to the State of Wisconsin Dislocated Worker Unit as a formal notice that about 33 workers will be affected by the shutdown.

The hotel and convention center at 1 North Main St. plans to bring each affect-

ed employee back, according to general manager David Helgeson. He said that depending on the season, the property employs between 120 and 180 people.

"We are doing our best to keep as many team members working as possible. Our goal is to bring everyone back," Helgeson said.

Zio Pekovic of Scarlett Hotel Group discussed a brand change with the Common Council in October with the potential of the hotel switching to a top-tier brand like Marriott to attract even more people to the hotel and convention center.

This closure is not directly related to a brand change but is necessary for any change in the future, according to Helgeson.

"All these renovations are needed for the hotel, as it has been over 10 years. These changes are necessary for any brand change to the hotel," Helgeson said in an email.

The Oshkosh Convention Center is set to be closed from Dec. 4 to Dec. 30 for maintenance and will reopen New Year's

Eve, but the Ground Round at River's Edge restaurant will not reopen at the hotel when it closes this year.

"We will be doing a full renovation of the restaurant and are excited to bring a new restaurant to Oshkosh," Helgeson said. "We are still working through ideas on the concept."

EAA salutes former Apollo commander

Oshkosh Herald

The NASA commander of the Apollo 8 mission that orbited humans around the moon for the first time, who died last week at age 95, was recognized by EAA officials for his decades-long participation and interest in the Oshkosh-based organization.

Frank Borman, a longtime Experimental Aircraft Association member who donated his personal archives to the EAA Aviation Museum, died Nov. 7 in Billings, Mont., NASA officials announced. Borman, along with James Lovell and William Anders, were the first manned Apollo mission to fly to the moon and circle it 10 times. They slipped into the moon's orbit on Christmas Eve 1968.

Jack J. Pelton, chief executive and chairman of EAA, released a statement praising Borman's historic accomplishments and connections to aviation enthusiasts.

"Frank's accomplishments, especially the unforgettable moments during the Apollo 8 mission during Christmas time in 1968, puts him among the key figures

The hotel and convention center has served locals and guests downtown for more than 35 years. The property includes 176 guest rooms, 5,600 square feet of meeting and event space in the hotel, another 19,000 square feet of meeting space in the convention center, along with restaurant and catering services.

in our nation's spaceflight history," Pelton said.

"We at EAA came to know him for more than 30 years as an enthusiastic aviator and supporter of programs that would build on the legacy of Mercury, Gemini and Apollo. We were honored in 2018 when Frank donated his personal archives to EAA, which are now on display at the EAA Aviation Museum, and always welcomed him back to Oshkosh when he could join us here. We express our condolences to Frank's family and many friends, and say to Frank, godspeed and thank you."

After his retirement from NASA and the U.S. Air Force, Borman was named senior vice president for operations at Eastern Air Lines based in Miami. He became Eastern's chief executive in 1975 and chairman of the board in 1976 until his resignation in 1986.

Borman made frequent visits to Oshkosh, including as part of the Salute to Apollo at the 1994 EAA Fly-In Convention and the Apollo astronaut reunion during AirVenture 2017. He was the guest speaker at the EAA Aviation Museum's Space Day in 2016 and at the 2018 Wright Brothers Memorial Banquet after the donation of his personal archives.



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Public library narrows director selection to three

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The Oshkosh Public Library will soon have a new director and for the first time in almost 50 years the position will be solely responsible for the library and not the Winnefox Library System.

The library's board of trustees has narrowed the search for a new director down to three candidates:

- Desiree Bongers, director of Ripon Public Library.
- Darryl Eschete, director of West Des Moines Public Library in Iowa.
- Holly Selwitschka, director of Kimberly Public Library.

Candidates will give 30-minute presentations today (Wednesday) on what they see in the Oshkosh Public Library's future. Presentations will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the library's lower-level meeting room and are open to the public. People can fill out a feedback survey after the presentations.

The board will deliberate Thursday about the position and intend to select a director by the end of the day.

Former director Jeff Gilderson-Duwe retired in June. He served as director of the Winnefox Library System and the Oshkosh Public Library since 2006.

In May, Clairellyn Sommersmith was named director of Winnefox, established in 1976 to serve 30 libraries across five counties with the director of the Oshkosh Public Library leading the coalition.

"The Oshkosh Public Library and Winnefox Library System moved away from a shared directorship with the retirement of Jeff Gilderson-Duwe due to the growing needs of both organizations," Sommersmith said. "The split recognizes the expansion of library and system services."

The library board of trustees approved separating the position in April after Gilderson-Duwe's retirement was announced.



Photo from Miravida Living

Oshkosh West students spent time with Miravida Living residents recently.

Students make generational connections

Miravida Living welcomed students from the Academy for Global Studies at Oshkosh West High School recently to the Carmel Residence dining room, where generations came together over breakfast and conversations.



Moore

What began as a field trip soon grew into a heartwarming tale of intergenerational con-

nection and meaningful bonds. Students listened to the life stories of Miravida's elders, gaining wisdom and connections.

Less than a week later, two of the students paid Nathalie Moore from Carmel Residence a visit, bearing gifts as tokens of their gratitude.

Moore had shared her regret about not finishing college to become a teacher. In their note, the students said, "Thank you for being the best teacher, even though you may not realize it," and gave her a "Best Teacher Ever" mug.

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Keeping young people safe initiative gets green foot up

By Jenny Grunwald
OSHKOSH HERALD

Home Base is a service within the Boys & Girls Club of the Fox Valley that serves youth up to age 21 and families facing challenges such as running away, homelessness and housing insecurities throughout Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties. The services Home Base provides are free, voluntary and confidential.

With November being National Runaway and Homeless Youth Prevention month, Home Base is running its annual Youth on the Move campaign that encourages local businesses to get involved by putting green footprints on their windows to show youth that they are a safe space for these kids to go.

Safe spaces can look different on each block of a community in the Fox Valley. They can be from an organization, a school building or regular businesses such as a bakery or coffee shop.

“The purpose of our campaign is to show young people that they’re not out there alone, that there are those that support them, and that there are safe spaces for them to go for help,” said Home Base director Katie Van Groll.

Runaway and homeless youth are real people in every community throughout the U.S. despite the “it doesn’t happen here” mentality. Although it often goes unnoticed, the problem is right in front of us in the form of children we see every day, including our children’s classmates. Some are accompanied, which often means they are likely homeless with their family, while others are by themselves.

Most communities, including the Fox Valley, face the issue of LGBTQ+ youth being at higher risk of homelessness and



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A Neenah business has green footprints on its windows to show youth that they are a safe space to go if needed.

having a higher representation in that community. Van Groll stresses the stigma that comes along with homelessness and running away.

“When we’re talking about young people, when we’re talking about kids, their situation is not their fault. They are working with a level of chaos that they have zero control over,” she said. “They understand and recognize that they aren’t seen, they aren’t heard, and that they could be labeled for their experience, so it’s harder for them to come forward and voice what it is that they need.”

Home Base also strives to help struggling families through a care package program designed to offset things like finan-

cial insecurities that will possibly prevent episodes of homelessness. The care packages consist of cleaning supplies, hygiene products, a little bit of clothing, food items and some baby items. In addition, Home Base can put other resources in the care package that could assist these families with housing and case management.

Van Groll noted that when it comes to case management services, Home Base only serves the youth directly and don’t offer family case management. They work one on one with youths who are either homeless, on the run or on the verge of being so.

Although the green footprints and businesses involvement has only been a thing since 2020, Van Groll said the feedback

toward the success of Youth on the Move has been overwhelmingly positive. Last year, Home Base was nominated for an award for its social media presence relating to the campaign.

While businesses are currently the core participants in the Youth on the Move campaign, residents are welcome to turn their porch light green or put up some sort of green lights in their windows or somewhere around their home to make it visible to these kids that the home is a safe space. Businesses that may want to get involved in next year’s campaign can reach out to Home Base at any time.

“If some places (are) wanting to be a footprint location next year, reaching out now is certainly acceptable. We actually start connecting with places and start to ask for participants as early as spring or summer, so somebody that might want to be a footprint location next year, reaching out now is acceptable,” Van Groll said.

Even after November, community members can continue to label themselves as safe spaces by connecting people to the Home Base hotline, with case managers at Home Base, and being aware of the right resources for kids to use. Donations to local agencies provide goods to children and families, while businesses have and can offer a free cup of coffee, or any small gesture, that can be meaningful to these kids.

“The main goal is really one step closer to not having any youth in our community without a safe place to go whose needs are met,” Van Groll said.

For more information on services provided by Home Base or to learn about Youth on the Move, visit the bgclubfoxvalley.org/homebase or the Boys & Girls Club of the Fox Valley’s Facebook page.

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AtomicKatz stores keep it current with vintage variety

Specialty experts mark 20 years downtown

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

AtomicKatz co-owners Sandy Prunty and Deb Toman share their eclectic tastes through the vintage fashion and furniture they bring to their downtown shop that draws visitors from near and far.

As the specialty resale store marks 20 years this month at 17 Waugoo Ave., Prunty said the business venture evolved from their interest in period-era clothing and antiques, and making that wide variety of possibilities available to the public.

"I knew that when I retired I wanted to do something," she said, "and my friend and I both enjoyed going to auctions and both of our houses were full so we decided to start putting things in antique malls."

After a career as a registered nurse, Prunty was able to dedicate more time to her antique/auction interests with Toman that involved steady sales through antiques stores around the state – Door County, Appleton, Oshkosh, Lake Geneva – before buying a storage building and an actual store.

The clothing is curated to best represent the decades in which they were created, ranging from the 1920s through the '80s, collected through auctions, estates, personal connections and often individuals just cleaning out their closets.

"You only buy what you would want in your house," Prunty said has been their motto from the beginning for both themselves and customers.

"Don't just buy crap because it's from the '60s, because there's crap in every decade but there's also great things in every decade."

She said buyers also like knowing the story behind the clothing they buy.

"People who want their own style like vintage, and they like the history of the garment."

The good and bad news about vintage is

that it's usually one of a kind – special but hard to find more than one. Prunty said they have worked to be a steady source of unique garments for both women and men.

"I'm not sure I can say this anymore, but at one point I could say we had the largest men's vintage selection in the Midwest," she said.

They originally had clothing and 1950s and '60s furniture together before separating them with acquisition of the next-door space about seven years ago as AtomicKatz Too. The spinoff store offers midcentury modern furniture and accessories that can complement home styles the same way vintage garments can do with modern fashion.

"I'd love to tell you I had this marvelous business plan, I had just everything marked out," Prunty said, "but I have to tell you that mostly we had great opportunities that we were able to seize on and build on and enjoy working with."

She said that about half of their business is from out of state through online interest, with a third of that being from Japan, where vintage demand is high.

"We're talking serious collectors at this point," she said of those buyers and others who travel to Oshkosh after tracking down what they want from AtomicKatz's online inventory.

Some noteworthy customers over the years have included production crews for the TV hit "Mad Men" looking for George Briard glassware and cocktail napkins among other items for that 1960s period show, and for "Public Enemies" that filmed here in 2008 and in need of 1930s period clothing.

Sheryl Crow and her band stopped in while in town for a Country USA show in 2013.

"Sheryl couldn't have been nicer," Prunty recalled. "Her band had come in and they called Sheryl – she was at Menominee Park with her kids – and they had the best time trying things on."

The musicians later gave AtomicKatz a shout-out on stage while wearing the vintage shirts they had bought.

AtomicKatz – a reference to the 1950s Atomic Age era and the cool cats who run



Oshkosh Herald

AtomicKatz has been at its Waugoo Street location downtown 20 years this month.

the business – has grown with and been a part of the city's downtown revitalization.

"Mostly it's been fun because the downtown has also blossomed in these 20 years, which has been incredible as well," said

Prunty, who stays active in downtown events. "Now it truly is a destination."

When she asked her partner how long they could keep running the store, Toman answered, "I can't image not doing it."

Student assistance group gains recognition

UW Oshkosh Today

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh's New Student and Family Programs team recently was recognized for their work on a project that helps get students access to living necessities like clothes and household items.

The team earned the Innovative Program Award at the NODA Orientation, Transition and Retention conference in Minneapolis last month for Retention for the Clash Collective Thrift Shop. NODA (formerly the National Orientation Directors Association) is an organization that connects orientation, transition and retention professionals.

The Clash Collective Thrift Shop, held for the first time last February in Reeve Memorial Union, was an instance where the New Student and Family Programs (NSFP) team saw there was a need among students and took action.

"UWO already has supplemental resources for food, hygiene and professional clothing, but the team wondered, 'What about everything else?' That is where their idea for the Clash Collective Thrift Shop came about," said NSFP manager Stacy Dreweck.

The next Clash Collaborative Thrift Shop is planned for February.

NSFP also collaborated with the University's Sustainability Institute for Regional Transformations to help educate students about reusing items and buying less.

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Drivers reminded of safety focus after string of fatalities

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Winnebago County Sheriff's Office, which has reported four fatalities on its roads in the last four weeks, is reminding drivers to focus and put technology down.

"People have complacency as they

drive the same route every day for how long a time," Lt. Darin Rice of the Sheriff's Office said. "Drivers need to focus and acknowledge the dangers of their vehicles and other vehicles driving at these highway speeds."

There is also an increasing number of distracted drivers on the roads, which

adds to the danger.

"It's simple – putting technology down helps a driver focus," Rice said. "Distracted driving reduces response time of drivers and increases the chance of being in an accident."

Rice explained that drivers learn about proper spacing and anticipating problematic situations but over time may not pay as much attention to these driving basics.

"Not being able to give proper space to another driver could have devastating consequences," he said.

At this time of year there are also more deer and farm equipment on the roads.

"This is the time of year when there are more deer out, that's a part of it," Rice said. "Then there's the farmers going to fields and moving large equipment on the road."

Rice said these are all factors drivers need to consider when getting behind the wheel. He said there is also a need to ensure vehicles are working properly before hitting the road. This includes headlights, turn signals, brake lights and seat belts.

Make sure your seat belts are working and make sure you're using them," Rice

said.

The first fatal crash in the last four weeks occurred Oct. 17 with a single car rollover in the Town of Utica on County M north of Banville Road. Two female occupants were recovered from the vehicle.

Then on Oct. 26 a three-vehicle crash resulted in the death of one driver dying in a burning vehicle on State 21 near Sand Pit Road in Omro.

The third crash was also on 21 at East Scott Street, a two-vehicle crash that killed one driver at the scene. The most recent fatality was Nov. 3 in Omro on 9th Street near State 116. The two-vehicle crash killed one of the drivers.

Two of the fatalities occurred on State 21 between Omro and Oshkosh, where the state Department of Transportation plans to add three roundabouts and designated left-turn lanes starting in 2027. The roundabouts will meet the highway at County FF/Reighmoor Road, Sand Pit Road and Leonard Point Road. The left lanes will be constructed at Oakwood Road and Westhaven Drive.



Oshkosh Area School District photo

Elementary school progress

Menominee Elementary School is progressing at a good pace in the Oshkosh Area School District, partially due to the recent nice weather. "Walls are going up as we speak," said Jim Fochs, district director of facilities and project manager. This photo shows second-grade classrooms at the school on the former site of Webster Stanley Middle and Elementary School. It is set to welcome students next fall.

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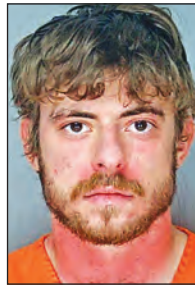
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Oshkosh man charged with Waupaca vehicle homicide

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Court documents filed in Waupaca County allege an Oshkosh man struck a 77-year-old male pedestrian with his car, killing him, and then fled the scene. The man was helping another driver that had hit a deer earlier in the evening.



Barnick

Evan T. Barnick, 21, has been charged with homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle, hit-and-run resulting in death and first-degree recklessly endangering safety – all felony counts. He is also facing misdemeanor counts of operating while intoxicated (OWI) – third offense, operating a motor vehicle while revoked and violating a court order restricting operating to an ignition interlock device.

Barnick, who turned 21 last week, allegedly struck the pedestrian with his pickup truck on a county highway. The

victim, Gerald Pagel of New London, was later identified by the Waupaca County Sheriff's Office.

Lifesaving measures were taken but officers on scene determined he was deceased.

Court records show Waupaca County Judge Raymond Huber set a cash bond of \$150,000 for Barnick. He remains in custody at the Waupaca County Jail.

According to the criminal complaint, on Oct. 29 just after midnight a call came into dispatch for a report of a pedestrian being hit by a vehicle. This call was made shortly after a driver had called because she had struck a deer. The pedestrian had stopped to help the woman.

The caller reported a dark-colored pickup truck hit Pagel on County A at Brehmer Road in the Town of Caledonia. The vehicle fled the scene going southbound toward State 96.

When authorities arrived the caller said the pickup truck looked like it was heading toward her and Pagel. She was able to jump into the ditch and heard Pagel say,

"They are going to kill us."

By 12:25 a.m., deputies had started searching the area for the truck and driver. A 911 call was received stating a vehicle matching the description was seen on U.S. 45 near Givens Road and drove off in an unknown direction.

Officers eventually initiated a traffic stop of a vehicle operated by Barnick, who is not the registered owner of the vehicle. Barnick denied having anything to do with the pedestrian death.

The vehicle had damage consistent with having struck a pedestrian. Deputies stated they could smell a strong odor of intoxicants coming from Barnick as they spoke and during the conversation Barnick ad-

mitted to drinking alcohol.

State Department of Transportation records informed deputies that Barnick had two prior OWI convictions and has a revoked driver's license.

Also, as part of his prior conviction, all vehicles operated by Barnick are required to have an ignition interlock device installed.

Barnick was transported to a hospital for a chemical blood test.

Investigators reported witnesses allegedly saw Barnick consume a large amount of alcohol and was seen driving alone before the crash.

Barnick is due back in court in December for a status conference in the case.

New 511 logo brings modern look to travel info

The state Department of Transportation (WisDOT) has unveiled a new 511 Wisconsin logo for its free traveler information service that in its 15th winter season also has service enhancements.

The 511 Wisconsin Traveler Information System is the state's official source for roadway conditions and traffic impacts. Online at 511wi.gov or via the mobile app, the public can access real-time road conditions, traffic speeds, live video feeds from traffic cameras and message boards.

Launched in 2009, 511 Wisconsin released its mobile app in 2015 and there are more than 270,000 combined downloads for Android and Apple devices. Within the last two years, 511 Wisconsin has been upgraded to include the state's network of

more than 500 traffic cameras to stream video. In addition, WisDOT leveraged technology in January 2022 to share winter road conditions for more than 14,000 miles of roadway, which is updated at least twice hourly.

The WisDOT Traffic Management Center (TMC) oversees 511 Wisconsin with current information based on notifications from law enforcement and other first responders. On average, the TMC handles more than 38,000 incidents each year.

Users can still dial 511 to access travel information but the traveling public is encouraged to "know before you go" with the 511 Wisconsin app at 511wi.gov.

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Education programs get students on strong career paths

By Shannon Seaman
CHAMBER EDUCATION AND TALENT COORDINATOR

Since my start as the education and talent coordinator in mid-September, I have been working closely with the Oshkosh Area School District to wrap up the planning for our first annual 8th Grade Career Expo, which was held at the UW Oshkosh Culver Family Welcome Center on Oct. 30.

We had just over 40 local businesses and organizations representing 16 career pathways for nearly 800 local eighth-grade student attendants from all public and private Oshkosh schools. The purpose of the event was to both connect these young minds to representatives within career paths they may already be entertaining and open their minds to possibilities they may have never previously



thought of.

The event was made possible with support from the OASD, a grant from the TC Energy Group and in-kind support from 4imprint. With positive feedback gathered from both the exhibitors and schools, we have dubbed the event a success and look forward to improving on it in the future.

With the culmination of the expo event, I will be concentrating my efforts on learning and exploring the additional educational programming including the School-2Work program, youth apprenticeships,

professional development for the teaching staff, student resume and interview readiness skills, and Adopt-a-School.

Adopt-a-School connects area businesses and organizations with local schools to help fill specific sets of needs within the schools. This program has been around for years as PALs and was relaunched as Adopt-a-School earlier this year.

I am currently touching base with program participants to gain feedback to propel this initiative forward and grow it in the upcoming years. Businesses and organizations are asked to provide services like reading to students or planting flowers and/or contributions from snacks, gift cards and school supplies to help with funding new playground equipment.

This program is ever-changing as the needs of schools vary from year to year, but the value to both the students and organizations is a win-win that will not change.

The Oshkosh Chamber remains committed to fostering relationships between area businesses and educational partners to grow local talent and build a stronger community infrastructure. If you are interested in learning more regarding the current programs or have ideas about what you would like to see in education and talent development, please reach out to me at the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce at Shannon@OshkoshChamber.com.

I look forward to helping plant the seeds to grow a stronger Oshkosh.

United Way community grants awarded

Oshkosh Area United Way (OAUW) has awarded 45 community programs, including five new ones, with its annual United Way Community Investment grants to deal with growing needs in Oshkosh and surrounding communities.

"In the past year of uncertainty due to the economy, our donors continued to support our community campaign and help their neighbors who desperately need assistance," said Beth Oswald, OAUW chief executive and president. "While we didn't see a significant increase in donations in 2022, we've taken a strategic approach to maximize our impact. The result of these efforts allowed us to offer an additional \$55,000 of support to our local programs for 2024."

The grants support programs that improve access to resources for youth-focu-

sed education, mental health and financial stability for residents in southern Winnebago County.

A volunteer committee reviews and interviews each program to ensure the applicant has measurable outcomes and impact. More than 15 volunteers are involved in the process, giving nearly 175 hours of their time.

The list of grant recipients can be found at oshkoshunitedway.org/awardsgranted.

"These grants are important because they support community organizations that are meeting the most essential needs of our community while helping end the cycle of poverty," said Houa Xiong, vice chair of community impact.

Oshkosh Area United Way funds and manages Dolly Parton's Imagination Library and VolunteerOshkosh.org.

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Volunteer needs

Ascension Mercy Hospital is looking for volunteers to sew ice pack covers to be given to surgical patients. Volunteers follow a pattern to sew covers and can do this project at home. For more information, contact 920-223-0225 or MHVVolun@ascension.org. Apply online at ascension.org/ascensionmercyvolunteer.

Beaming Inc. is looking for volunteers to assist program participants with maintaining balance and control and interpreting directions given by the riding instructor during lessons. Volunteers must be 14 years old. Learn more at beaminginc.org/volunteer-opportunities or contact Denise at volunteer4beaming@gmail.com.

Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) is looking for volunteers who would like to advocate for children who have experienced abuse or neglect. No special experience is required; we will provide initial and ongoing training and support. Learn more at casa.org or call Leah at 920-257-4733, ext. 107.

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Dental office steps up its holiday giving program

Oshkosh Herald

Family dentist Dr. Shaheda Govani has been expanding her Govani Gives holiday program since it started in 2017 to better engage the community in supporting nonprofit organizations' help of those in need.

The newest addition to Govani's multipart donation model is the 12 Days of Christmas Giving Program where a dozen charities are given \$1,000 a day – doubled from last year when it was launched – hoping to inspire others to consider giving versus getting gifts.

"I want to focus and build these programs to be a model for other small businesses to step up and impact our community," said Govani, who partnered with the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation to create Govani Dental Gives. "If we can spend more time working on inclusion and giving our world can be a wonderful fruitful place."



Govani

The 12 Days of Christmas Giving joins its current three-part charity model that includes matching dollar for dollar donations to nonprofits quarterly, staff being paid for volunteering up to 12 hours per year at outings such as at a food pantry or NAMI run/walk, and scholarships for recipients just above the poverty level.

"I come from a single-mom upbringing just above poverty level. WIC (Women, Infants and Children) checks fed me as an infant. Mom raised me to give and volunteer even when she had so little," Govani said. "We would do things like go and collect food for the pantry with a wagon, 4-H highway cleanup, volunteer at church.

"I was able to be awarded many scholarships that helped impact my life and allowed me a higher education. I find it my calling and my duty to now pay it forward."

For more information, go to govainidental.com/govani-dental-gives, click the link that goes direct to the fund with the Community Foundation and state which charity you want the donation to go toward.

Grants available for outdoor classrooms, landscaping

The Fox Valley Area Chapter of the native landscaping group Wild Ones is accepting applications until Feb. 1 for grants of up to \$500 to support creation of outdoor classrooms or other projects that use native landscaping.

Schools, churches and other public and nonprofit groups may apply for the Natural Landscapes for Tomorrow grants ranging from \$100 to \$500 for projects within 15 miles of the Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet or Fond du Lac County lines. Eligible projects include a native plant community such as prairie, woodland or wetland for educational use; an interpretive trail using native plantings; or a rain garden used to teach about water quality improvement.

Eligible costs include native flowers, grasses, forbs, shrubs, rain gardens, trees and seed for native plants. Winning entries will be selected based on creativity, impact on the community, thoughtful planning and budgeting.

Application forms are at foxvalleyarea.wildones.org/resources. Grant applications must be postmarked by Feb. 1 and selected recipients will be notified in early March. Contact wildonefoxvalley@gmail.com for more information

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Calendar of events

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1332 Spruce St.
Jonny T-Bird, 6 p.m., Water City Pub, 216 N. Main St.

Thursday, Nov. 16

Aviation Adventure Speaker Series: Blue Angels panel, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum
NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month) event, 5 p.m., Caramel Crisp Corner, 200 City Center
Valley Jazz Institute student jam, 6:30 p.m., The Waters, 1393 Washington Ave.

Wisconsin Herd vs. Iowa Wolves, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Friday, Nov. 17

Fancifool with Ananda Bena-Weber, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh
“Ghosts on the Loose,” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.
Kenneth Tse in concert, 5:30 p.m., UW Oshkosh Arts and Communication Building
Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road

Saturday, Nov. 18

Craft and bake sale, 8 a.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2450 W. 9th Ave.
Lourdes Academy Craft Show, 8 a.m., 110 N. Sawyer St.
Handmade for the Holidays Urban Craft Fair, 10 a.m., Becket’s Atrium, 2 Jackson St.
Fancifool Kids with Ananda Bena-Weber, 2 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh
Wisconsin Herd vs. Iowa Wolves, 7

p.m., Oshkosh Arena
“Planes, Trains and Automobiles,” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.
Sixx Guns Loaded, 8 p.m., Water City Pub, 216 N. Main St.

Sunday, Nov. 19

Fox Valley Vintage Fest, noon, Oshkosh Convention Center
Craft and vendor fair, 11 a.m., Winkler’s Fair at Westward Ho, 4905 County S

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1332 Spruce St.
Kenny James and Reverend Fish, 7 p.m., The Fountain, 3696 Stearns Drive

Thursday, Nov. 23

Festival Foods Turkey Trot, 8 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center

Friday, Nov. 24

Oshkosh Celebration of Lights, 5:30 p.m., EAA AirVenture grounds and expo

hangars
Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road
Saturday, Nov. 25
Model Citizens, 8 p.m., Rev Bowl Bar & Grill, 275 N. Washburn St.

Monday, Nov. 27

“The Philadelphia Eleven” movie screening, 6:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 203 Algoma Blvd.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Slow Roll Oshkosh to Celebration of Lights, 5:30 p.m., The Waters, 1393 Washington Ave.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Cocoa & Carols in the Square, 7 p.m., Opera House Square

Thursday, Nov. 30

Downtown Oshkosh Holiday Parade and tree lighting ceremony, 6 p.m.

Overdose deaths

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ed 277 non-fatal overdoses from January through September, averaging about 31 per month or one every day. That doesn’t include cases where emergency services responded but the patient wasn’t transported to the hospital, or cases where a friend or family member administered Narcan.

Last year, there were 37 overdose deaths, with the county reporting that about 68% of the victims were men, and the majority white and ages 25-54. Fentanyl was identified as the primary cause of death in about 65% of the cases. It was the first year that Winnebago County has had overdose deaths reported in teenagers.

The 2022 victims included 17 who died in the city of Oshkosh, seven in Neenah, three in Fox Crossing, four across several small towns and six in the portion of Menasha in Winnebago County. Overdose death rates in the cities of Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha are greater than the county overdose rate.

Fatal overdoses in the county this year are about four times greater than fatal car crashes during the same time period, according to the Department of Transportation. The increase in overdose deaths follows trends seen both statewide and nationally.

Brehmer said the county is seeing trend changes including a decrease in methamphetamine overdoses and an increase in cocaine overdoses, adding that the drugs are often mixed with fentanyl.

“That’s another situation that’s scary, as well,” she said. “Narcan can help reverse the fentanyl (overdose) depending on what level it is and how many times it’s administered, but there is nothing to reverse a cocaine

overdose. The only thing they can do is treat the symptoms that you’re experiencing at that time.”

Nitazenes, a group of synthetic opioids that Brehmer said are between nine to 43 times more potent than fentanyl and resistant to Narcan, have been identified in some of the county’s fatal overdoses this year.

Another emerging challenge is synthetic benzodiazepines. Brehmer noted Canada has had issues with “benzo-dope,” or benzodiazepines mixed with fentanyl, and she believes the drugs are making their way into Wisconsin.

“Whether it’s the nitazenes or the benzos it’s concerning because there’s no way to reverse those overdoses,” she said.

Xylazine, a large animal sedative that goes by the street name Tranq, was identified in one overdose death in the county in both 2021 and 2022. Although this year no overdose toxicology results in the county have included xylazine, Brehmer said emergency rooms are reporting patients coming in with what medical professionals believe are xylazine wounds.

According to the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), people who inject drug mixtures containing xylazine can develop severe wounds that may lead to amputation. The DEA issued a public safety alert last year, calling xylazine the deadliest drug threat the country has ever faced, even deadlier than fentanyl.

The OFR team reports that one of the common themes in overdoses is incarceration in prison or jail shortly before death, noting that an increase in recovery services, peer support and transitional services would help lower that likelihood.

Last year, the Sheriff’s Office implemented a Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)

program to offer naltrexone, brand name Vivitrol, an FDA-approved medication to treat substance use disorders to eligible jail inmates. The medication is a monthly injection that acts as a narcotic blocker.

Last week, the judiciary panel approved the use of \$52,500 from the National Opioid Abatement Settlement Fund for the sheriff’s office to contract with Solutions Recovery to provide an on-site liaison to administer and oversee the MAT program in the jail.

Another countywide effort to mitigate overdoses includes plans to add harm reduction vending machines to both Neenah and Oshkosh funded by an \$80,000 grant. The machines provide access to Narcan, fentanyl test strips, Deterra drug deactivation bags, crisis contact information, and educational, treatment and recovery materials.

The county has not accepted the grant

funds or moved forward on installing the machines after Brehmer spoke in opposition of them during the public forum portion of the county board of supervisors meeting in August and the item was pulled from the agenda.

Brehmer told the board she’s concerned that sterile drug use supplies that the Health Department provides to the public will end up in the vending machines. She said the county should be focusing on providing access to treatment resources.

County executive assistant Ethan Hollenberger said last month that the county executive and other county leaders have been meeting internally regarding the vending machines and are working to ensure a focus on treatment and recovery.

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Student scores

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to be urgently addressed.”

It was similar results for the math scores. Spring math assessment showed between 40% and 49.9% of students in grades three through eight being proficient in math, yet had the highest proficiency the district has seen in math since the pandemic.

There are the same inequities in math as reported in literacy in terms of race, special education and socioeconomic status.

“We have a moral obligation to educate all students,” board member Barbara Herzog said. “This data would suggest we’re not doing that – not only suggest but point that out.”

When it comes to composite ACT (American College Test) scores, the state average is between 19 and 20 for the test that scores from 1 to 36. District students’ composite ACT score is between 18 and 19.9. The composite score is an average of all the OASD students that take the ACT.

“While there are examples of growth to celebrate. ... We also know overall we’re not where we want to be,” Coleman said. “These

overall results do not represent our potential.”

Coleman said setting rigorous goals and high expectations will establish a better connection from the boardroom to the classroom.

During public comment, district resident Mashebe Subulwa said he was disappointed with Coleman’s report and said he cannot celebrate any parts of it. He said it was unacceptable that so many black students were not reading at a proficient level.

“I know you can do better,” said Subulwa, who added he has been following the district for years and asking for improvements, including more transparency.

The report showed black students in the OASD are less proficient in literacy and math than students that are white, Asian, Hispanic or identify as two or more races. Data at the meeting showed this trend continues back to at least the 2018-19 school year.

There is a similar trend when comparing economically disadvantaged students with those not economically disadvantaged. In 2022-23, 18.6% of economically disadvantaged students were proficient in literacy compared with 45.8% of not economically

disadvantaged students. The same gaps were seen in math proficiency.

“We should all be angry and demand accountability,” Subulwa said, adding that the board has a mandate to educate the students.

“On this mandate – after 10 years of saying this over and over – you’ve all failed us. You’ve all failed those kids that graduated last year and this year and many more to come,” Subulwa said.

Composite ACT scores have steadily declined since the 2018-19 school year when the average student score was 19.7. Every school year since then it has dropped or remained the same, and for 2022-23 the average score dipped to 18.6.

District director of elementary schools Kim Brown said that reading scores in kindergarten through second grade are rising to almost pre-COVID proficiency. The average for students reading at benchmark level across the three grades was 71.7% in spring 2018. It dropped to 58% in spring 2021 and was 64.6% this spring.

The report also showed that district students are behind the state average in literacy and math proficiency and the goals the district set for its students.

“We are falling short of the mark that we’ve set and we know that we have urgent work to do,” Coleman said.

Coleman is implementing a plan to deal with some of the issues. Schools are being restructured to have more student engagement, including more small group work instruction and student discourse, and high-quality engagement in classrooms.

“We don’t want to lower the bar, we want to increase support so that students can reach the high bar,” Coleman said.

Herzog said the data moved her to tears. Over the last 10 years she has heard many times “we have a plan” or “we’re working on this.” She noted that Coleman recently started at the position and did not create the issue.

“I think we’re at a point where the board needs to be more assertive in terms of its accountability,” Herzog said.

She said there have been requests for new reading teachers and support positions with the board honoring each request, but results

have not gotten back to pre-COVID levels in proficiency.

“I find that unacceptable,” Herzog said. The board received similar reports in 2021 and 2022.

Herzog said she wants a concrete plan to address these low scores and said it was the board’s responsibility to demand more accountability.

“We cannot continue as business as usual of having administration tell us year after year – we have a plan; we’re working on this – then we come back a year later and the achievement gaps are still in the 20% to 40% range. That’s not right,” Herzog said. “We owe it to the students, and we owe it to the parents and we owe it to this community to double down and see better results.”

She requested action plans be delivered to the board in 60 days to take up suspensions, DEI (diversity, equity and inclusion) training and academic performance. Herzog clarified she is not looking for action, but simply a plan to deal with these issues.

“What is administration going to do to move us forward in these areas?” Herzog said.

Other board members also spoke about the disappointment with the data. Board member Stephanie Carlin said she was embarrassed by the report and said if the district was a company someone would have been fired.

“To say these scores are disappointing is an understatement,” Carlin said.

Board president Beth Wyman supported Herzog’s 60-day plan and added it should be shared with the entire community.

Superintendent Bryan Davis said it’s important to be able to take these goals from a policy level to the classroom. He confirmed action plans will be put together on suspensions, DEI, literacy and math for the second semester.


Wyman said the plans wouldn’t be aimed at micromanaging teachers and support staff.

“We will bring resources forward in the spring,” Davis said. “These are structural, systemic issues that we’ve seen changes in the last six months. You will continue to see those over the next six months.”

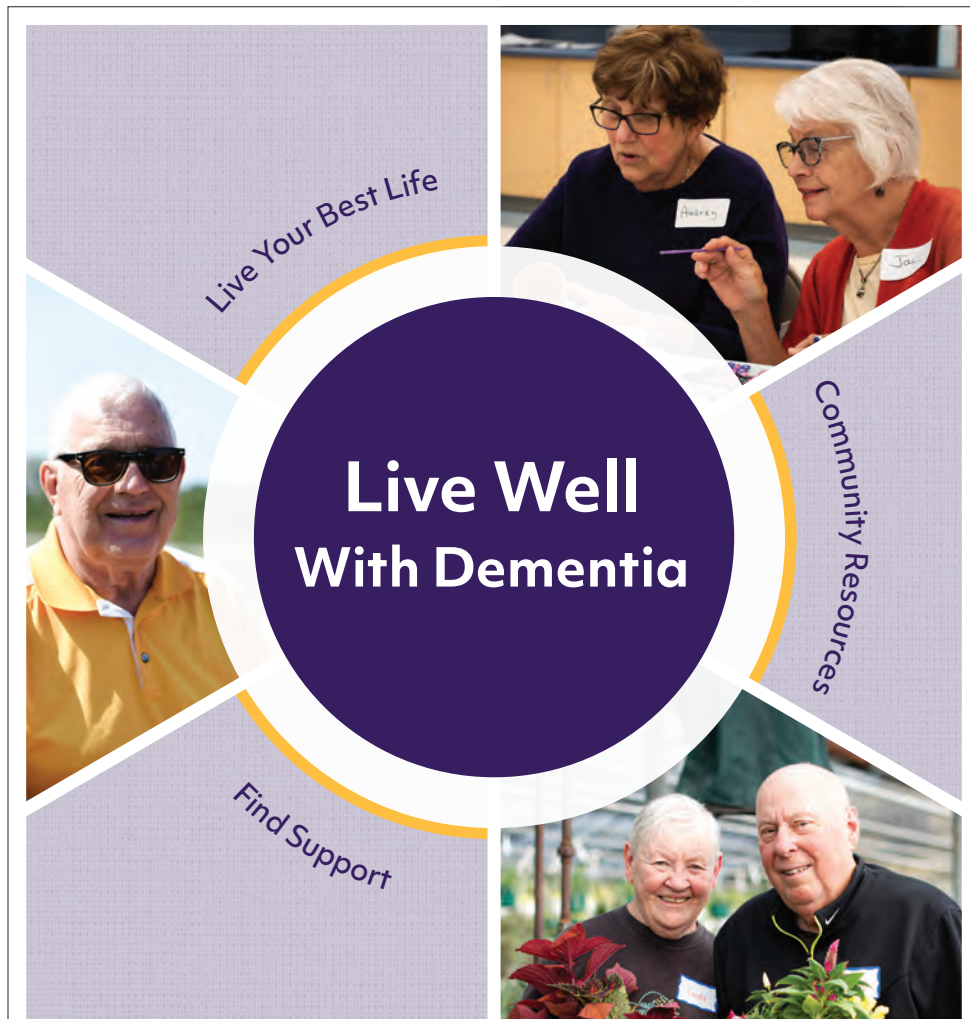
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Dietschweiler earns pair of medals at state swim meet

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With a pair of fourth-place medals in her possession after the WIAA Division 1 State Swim Meet, Lourdes Academy freshman Kierstin Dietschweiler was happy with the way things went on Saturday.

Still, she was hoping to do better. Dietschweiler became the first Oshkosh North/Lourdes Academy swimmer to reach the state podium since 2010 at the Waukesha South Natatorium by placing fourth in both the 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle.

"I was hoping to get in the top three this year," Dietschweiler said. "I was happy

with the 200 because I didn't do well at sectionals but I wanted to do a little better in the 500. I'm not mad about it because I have three more years."

Dietschweiler was one of three freshmen to place in the top 10 of any Division 1 state race and was the highest of any of those finishers. Her finish in the 200-yard freestyle was especially impressive, considering she swam in the second heat and not with the top qualifiers.

Her sectional-winning time of 1:54.27 landed her in the second heat but she swam a 1:50.91 at state, finishing just six-hundredths of a second out of third

place and .16 hundredths out of second.

"I just knew if I wanted to place well I would have to be way ahead of my heat," Dietschweiler said. "I was happy I placed fourth and wasn't in the fast heat."

Dietschweiler did swim with the top group of qualifiers in the 500-yard freestyle and lowered her time from sectionals by more than five seconds to take fourth. She was one of four swimmers to come in under five minutes in the event at state.

Dietschweiler became the first North/Lourdes swimmer to score in a state meet

since Ali Pecore and she had the highest individual finish since 2010 when Rachel Revolinski placed fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"I was nervous but I always do better when I am nervous," Dietschweiler said. "Next year, I hope I can place better."

Oshkosh West had a pair of state qualifiers who competed on Saturday.

Junior Samara Zeinert and senior Carly Salzer both were in the pool and came away with strong finishes.

Zeinert finished tied for 11th in the 50-yard freestyle, finishing about three-tenths of a second short of making the podium. She was also 15th in the 100-yard backstroke.

Salzer, in her final high school swim meet, placed 16th in the 100-yard butterfly.



Dietschweiler



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Carpenter signs NLI

Lourdes Academy senior Mason Carpenter signed his National Letter of Intent on Wednesday to attend St. Cloud State in Minnesota to continue his wrestling career next year. Carpenter is a three-time state qualifier for the Knights.



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Herd coach, players excited for new season to get started

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Wisconsin Herd's new season began with a pair of road games against the Cleveland Charge over the weekend ahead of a four-game home stretch at the Oshkosh Arena.

Last week several players along with the Herd head coach and general manager spoke about the excitement surrounding the upcoming season with a few returning faces and a few new ones.

The G-League affiliate of the Milwaukee Bucks, which did not make the playoffs last year, named a new coach in former Buck Beno Udrih earlier this summer as well as



Robinson

promoting Arte Culver as general manager.

"Guys are excited to be here," Udrih said. At the time the team had only had one practice together and Udrih said it went well.

Culver and Udrih are focused on player development and understand it will be tough dealing with the rosters that can change drastically over the season.

Players were getting settled in after a day of practices and spoke about their excitement for the upcoming season, including Glenn Robinson III, son of former Milwaukee Bucks star Glenn "Big Dog" Robinson who played for the team between 1994 and 2002.

Bucks' fans will remember those teams with Ray Allen, Sam Cassell and later Michael Redd that made it to the Eastern Conference Finals in 2001 when they lost to Allen Iverson and the Philadelphia 76ers.

"Feels great to be back in the city and the state," Robinson said.

He remembered being at the gym with his father and his teammates and recalled that head coach George Karl would have to kick him off the court to not interrupt



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Wisconsin Herd head coach Beno Udrih (left) and general manager Arte Culver talk about the excitement surrounding the team and the new G-League season.

practice.

"The Bucks have been a big part of my family and a big part of our history and tradition," he said. "So it feels good to be within the organization and here with the Herd."

Robinson is a seven-year NBA veteran and the 2017 slam dunk contest champion but hasn't played professionally since he was with the Sacramento Kings for 2020-21. During his time off he attended Harvard business school in a program for former and current NBA players.

He said he is also excited about the possibility of his family, who live in Indiana, attending Herd games at the Oshkosh Arena this year.

Alex Antetokounmpo is returning to the Herd after 32 games with the team last year. He said he is focused on improving his game along with helping build the team, but most interested in winning games.

"Win - simple as that," Antetokounmpo said when asked what his goals are for the season.

Drew Timme is another addition to the Herd. He gained national notoriety as a member of the Gonzaga Bulldogs that made it to the Sweet Sixteen in the 2022 NCAA tournament. He went undrafted but played the NBA summer league with the Bucks.

Although he hasn't spent much time in Oshkosh, he was inspired by something he saw in the arena - a banner with all the former Herd players called up to the NBA.

"Seeing the banner on the wall with all the guys that have been called up to the NBA is definitely cool to look up there and realize you can get there if you work hard enough," Timme said.

The ultimate goal for G-League players is to make it to the NBA and the goal for the Herd front office is to help the Bucks in

any way they can. That's where GM Culver steps into his new role.

He said he was excited to be back with the Herd for a fifth season after previously serving as the team's assistant general manager after first joining the organization as director of basketball operations in 2019.

In his time with the Bucks organization the Herd is continuing to work at one goal.

"At the end of the day our overarching goal as an organization is to win another NBA championship," Culver said.

Each year the team focuses on things like improving player development and cleaning up communication between Oshkosh and Milwaukee

"Hopefully there's some more things that we discover this season to keep up with that mission," Culver said.

The team finalized its roster Friday and is led by Bucks two-way players Marques Bolden, TyTy Washington Jr. and Lindell Wigginton. Robinson and Timme are two of the four affiliate players, along with Kihei Clark and Jazian Gortman. Other returning players are Wenyen Gabriel, Ibou Badji, Alex, Elijah Hughes and Iverson Molinar. Stevie Thompson Jr. is on the roster as a local tryout player.

The Herd were named Franchise of the Year last season and have their first home game Thursday against the Iowa Wolves, an affiliate of the Minnesota Timberwolves. The team takes on the Wolves again Saturday and then have a pair against the Sioux Falls Skyforce, an affiliate of the Miami Heat, on Nov. 19 and 21.

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Fall sports all-conference roundup

FOOTBALL

West's Ambati leads all-FVA selections

Oshkosh West senior Jeevan Ambati was highlighted in area selections on the all-Fox Valley Association squad.

Ambati was the lone Oshkosh player to earn first-team honors and he collected the accolades at both punter and kicker. Ambati averaged more than 32 yards per punt this season while as a kicker he connected on both of his field goal attempts and 14-of-16 extra point kicks before missing the end of the season with an injury.

Ambati was a unanimous first-team choice at punter.

Both the Wildcats and Spartans were represented on the second team.

For Oshkosh West, seniors Garth Martell on the offensive line, Drew Blair at H-back, Mason Klinger on the defensive line and Isaiah Koeppen at inside linebacker earned second-team honors. Oshkosh North had senior Liam Murphy elected to the second team at outside linebacker.

On the honorable mention list were senior Jake Christofferson and junior Nelson Fournier on the offensive line, junior Jaiden Fronczak at running back, junior Chase Brandl at quarterback and junior inside linebacker Zach Bartels of Oshkosh West.

Oshkosh North's line selection on the honorable mention list was senior defensive lineman Darrian Turner.

Kaukauna swept the top offensive honors with Finnley Doriot being named Offensive Player of the Year and Offen-

sive Back of the Year, Parker Schuh being named Receiver of the Year and Mitch Versstegen being named Offensive Line-man of the Year.

Appleton North's Brock Arndt earned Defensive Player of the Year and Line-backer of the Year honors, while Kimberly's Sam McGivern was the Defensive Lineman of the Year and Kaukauna's Carson Van Dinter was the Defensive Back of the Year.

Kaukauna's Matt Binsfield was named Coach of the Year.

Wing highlights Trailways selections for Knights

Senior Mitchell Wing earned first-team honors on both offense and defense to lead the honorees for Lourdes Academy

on the all-Trailways Conference team.

The Knights had five players earn first-team honors with three of them repeating from last year. Junior quarterback Wade Lindahl was named to the first team for the third time, while Wing earned his second straight selection at wide receiver and senior Mason Carpenter was a repeat selection at inside linebacker.

Wing was also selected at defensive back, while senior Gavin Ostrowski at defensive FLEX and sophomore Mat Yaggie at kicker rounded out the first-team selections for Lourdes Academy.

Earning second-team honors for the Knights were senior wide receiver Dominic Bauer and junior offensive lineman Remy Force.

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Rounding out the Knights' honorees were honorable mention selections senior Jok Machiros at wide receiver, junior Vinnie Force at offensive line and sophomore Brady Ridenour at outside linebacker.

Conference champion Johnson Creek collected the majority of individual awards for the conference. Dylan Bredlow was named Offensive Player of the Year while Tanner Herman earned Defensive Player of the Year honors. Cole Schwartz was named Defensive Lineman of the Year, while Schwartz and Cambria-Friesland's Brayden Busse shared Offensive Lineman of the Year honors.

VOLLEYBALL

Trio of Wildcats garner all-FVA recognition

Three members of the Oshkosh West volleyball team were recognized on the all-conference list.

Leading the way was sophomore Sydnee Nelson, who was one of eight players named

to the first team. Nelson, an honorable mention all-FVA selection as a freshman, was the Wildcats leading hitter this season.

Nelson was joined on the first team by seniors Ella Demetrician, Emerson Van Lannen and junior Teegan Charapata of Appleton North, senior Marin Grossman of Hortonville, senior Victoria Petrinski and sophomore Mackenna Shultis of Fond du Lac and junior Madison Tripp of Kaukauna.

The Wildcats also had a pair of players earn second-team honors in senior Avery Pakula and junior Maeve Lasky.

Oshkosh North did not have any players on the all-conference list.

Valley Christian lands five on all-Trailways teams

Trailways East champion Valley Christian had five players recognized, including three first-teamers, on the all-conference list.

Leading the way for the Warriors were senior hitters Anna Y. Giannopoulos and Stella Wright, who earned first-team honors along with setter Maliha Demler. Giannopoulos was a second-team selection a year ago, while both Wright and Demler were honorable mention selections.

Only one other school – Oakfield – had multiple players on the seven-member first team as the Oaks had juniors Jorja Hoffman and Aya Savorgino named to the first team. Horicon senior Natalie Boehmer and Dodge senior Avery Hafenstein rounded out the first team.

Senior libero Katie Wallace and sophomore hitter Anna E. Giannopoulos were named to the second team, along with Lourdes Academy junior Sabur Machiros.

The Knights also had an honorable mention selection in sophomore hitter Anika Leitch.

SOCCER

West's Heredia shares top honors in FVA

Senior midfielder Iban Heredia was named co-Player of the Year in the Fox Valley Association.

Heredia, one of five unanimous selections on the 14-member first team, shared the honor with Neenah's Blake Rhodes. It is the second straight year a Wildcat has been named Player of the Year in the league after Camden Herlihy earned the honor a year ago.

Heredia was one of two first-team selections for the Wildcats, joining junior midfielder Collin Carns.

Neenah, with Rhodes and seniors AJ Price and Keegan Vande Hei, along with Appleton North with seniors Jack Murphy, Caden VandeHey and Ethan Nadboralski, led the conference with three first-team selections each. The rest of the squad consisted of senior Finn Hanson and Alexis Vera of Appleton East, senior Owen Sittek and sophomore Liam Paradiso of Kimberly, junior Dylan Glad of Hortonville and junior Fernando Moto of Fond du Lac.

The Wildcats also had three players named to the second team in seniors Reid Polak and Max Meszaros along with junior Owen Ervin.

Oshkosh North sophomore Gerome Mtabi led the Spartan selections by being named to the second team.

Honorable mention selections from Oshkosh were seniors Shawn Guenther and Mitera Lazaro of Oshkosh North and senior Jarrett Alger of Oshkosh West.

Neenah's Wil Krautkramer was named Coach of the Year.

Lourdes/Valley puts five on all-Flyway squads

Sophomore Isaac Ruchinski led a handful of players from the Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian co-op soccer team to be honored by the Flyway Conference.

Ruchinski was one of eight unanimous players named to the first team, which consisted of 12 members, and was joined on the first team by junior Bennett Pecore.

Lourdes/Valley had a pair of second-team honorees in sophomores Kaleb Richardson and Brett Maki, while sophomore Quin Ruark and Will Loker were honorable mention selections.

CROSS COUNTRY

Moore leads Lourdes Academy honorees

Junior Erin Moore was named Performer of the Year after winning the individual title at the Trailways Conference meet.

Moore led a group of five runners from the state-qualifying Knights squad on the all-conference list and was joined by junior Dasha Averkamp on the first team.

Freshman Annie Moore earned second-team honors, while freshmen Tessa Mroczkowski and Allison Stromsks earned honorable mention honors.

Valley Christian also had a pair of girls earn all-conference honors as freshman

Mya Moran earned a spot on the first team and sophomore McKenzie Murphy landed on the second team.

For the boys, both Valley Christian sophomore Jonah Menet and Lourdes Academy freshman Henry Spanbauer earned spots on the second team, while Valley Christian senior Michael Roberts was an honorable mention honoree.

Wildcats' quartet garners FVA accolades

A foursome of runners from Oshkosh West earned spots on the all-FVA lists.

Senior Jerry Sowers led the way by earning his way onto the second team, while junior Celso Collins and sophomore Carter Crowe were each honorable mention honorees.

For the girls, freshman Abigail Tercha also earned honorable mention honors.

Oshkosh North did not have any runners on the all-conference lists.

Kaukauna senior Sydney Fauske and Kimberly senior Logan Salzmann were the girls and boys Runner of the Year, respectively.

TENNIS

Knights land four flights on all-WCTC list

Two singles players and two doubles teams garnered recognition on the all-Wisconsin Combined Tennis Conference list.

State qualifier Sasha Quandt was a first-team selection at No. 1 singles, while Ailish Mains also earned first-team honors in singles.

For doubles, Siya Pharma and Melanie Tushar earned second-team honors, while Avery Halla and Monse Luquin were on the honorable mention list.

West, North each sport first-team doubles duo

Oshkosh West and Oshkosh North each landed a doubles team on the all-FVA first team.

For the Wildcats, seniors Keagan Potter and Kate Conger were the first team at No. 1 doubles, while the Spartans had junior Emma Niemczyk and sophomore Liv Borowitz earned first-team honors at No. 2 doubles.

West also had senior Alayna Sadowska at No. 1 singles and sophomore Kassandra Bowlus-Jasinski at No. 4 singles earn honorable mention honors, while seniors Julia Bock and Maya Walker of Oshkosh North were honorable mention at No. 1 doubles.

SWIMMING

Dietschweiler earns pair of first-team nods

Oshkosh North/Lourdes freshman Kierstin Dietschweiler earned a pair of first-team honors on the all-FVA swimming and diving lists.

Dietschweiler was first team in both the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle and then joined junior Grace Penzenstadler and sophomores Lucy Schade and Addison Perzentka in earning second-team honors in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

North/Lourdes also had junior Natasha Konop earned second-team honors in diving.

For Oshkosh West, junior Samara Zeinert earned first-team honors in the 100-yard backstroke and second-team honors in the 200-yard individual medley, while senior Carly Salzer earned second-team honors in the 100-yard butterfly and honorable mention honors in the 50-yard freestyle.

Zeinert, Salzer and seniors Kate Horejs and Sarah Draxler were honorable mention in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

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NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Londyn Love Geronimo To: Londyn Love Lucore Birth Certificate: Londyn Love Geronimo

IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Hon. Michael Gibbs Place: Winnebago County Courthouse Branch 4 Room 211, 415 Jackson Street, Oshkosh, WI 54903 Date: December 15, 2023 Time: 11:00 am

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Oshkosh Herald a newspaper published in Oshkosh, Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin.

BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: October 31, 2023 /s/ Hon. Michael S. Gibbs Run November 15, 2023, November 22, 2023 and November 29, 2023

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Titans cap season with upset win over UW-River Falls

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

Once Justice Lovelace burst 40 yards through the middle of the UW-River Falls defense to give UW Oshkosh a 38-28 lead, there was only 2 minutes, 42 seconds remaining in the WIAC showdown on JJ Keller Field at Titan Stadium.

That doesn't sound like a lot of time unless it means collecting a win over the 11th-ranked team in Division III football. Then it can be an eternity.

"Every second felt like a minute," said senior quarterback Kobe Berghammer. "I swear it was the longest four minutes or whatever ever."

Defensive back Eli Tranel, who was on the field for a good chunk of that time, added.

"It felt like forever," he said.

It may have taken a bit but the Titans survived. The Falcons kicked a field goal with 26 seconds left to narrow the score but the Titans recovered the ensuing onside kick and ran out the clock for the 38-31 win in what was the biggest win in head coach Peter Jennings' two-year tenure.

"If you look at the course of my first two seasons here, we were in every game – every single game. The games we have come up short in we just haven't found a way to close," Jennings said. "The things we weren't able to do in the first 19 games that I was here, we were able to."

"People will say no loss is too big and no win is too big, well this is a big frickin win and we are going to enjoy every minute."

Jennings believes it's the kind of win that can help vault UW Oshkosh back into the upper echelon of the conference and therefore into a team capable of challenging for

a national title.

If the Titans can return to that level, the win over the Falcons might be looked at as a turning point.

"Football is such a momentum sport.

Recruiting is momentum and energy is momentum and winning such a big game certainly will give us that momentum going into the offseason," Jennings said.

As the Titans, who finished 6-4 overall and 4-3 and tied for third in the WIAC, move into the offseason, Jennings certainly has a plan for the program.

"We have to get bigger in the weight room and in recruiting," Jennings said. "The Division III landscape has changed especially with the COVID year and NIL and the transfer portal. The Division III level is getting bigger and better players. The players that at one point were getting scholarship opportunities aren't now so it's filtering down to our level. You look at the size of River Falls or La Crosse or White-water. Big people move little people and there is something too that."

The coach also knows that replacing the strong leadership of the current senior class will be a task the program has to tackle, but that's where chalking up a win like Saturday's should help create a buzz despite the end of the season.

"You go out and play well in all three phases of football and look what happens – you beat one of the best teams in the country. This was one of the best teams in the country and we were able to take care



Berghammer



Dietzen

of it," Jennings said. "They were playing to get into the playoffs so they had a lot to play for and we were able to take care of things."

But it wasn't easy and late in the second quarter it looked like the Titans would have a big hill to climb.

After stalling in the red zone and getting a 24-yard field goal with 1:42 left in the first half, the Titans trailed 21-17.

River Falls appeared on the verge of extending that advantage even further before intermission, driving into UW Oshkosh territory with the chance to add to its total.

On second-and-2 from the Titan 33-yard line, Falcons' quarterback Caleb Blaha began to scramble as he continued to look downfield for a receiver. As he moved to his left while facing downfield, Blaha was drilled from behind by the Titans' Jacob Mandella.

The hit jarred the ball loose and Kyle Dietzen scooped up the ball and rumbled 64 yards for a touchdown that gave the Titans the lead and had the team soaring going into the halftime break.

"That was an awesome strip sack and recovery," Berghammer said. "We were flying high at halftime and we just wanted to bring those emotions back down a little and get back to executing in the second half."

One of the Titans best drives in the second half ended in a punt. After a Blaha quick kick pinned UW Oshkosh at its own 1-yrd line, the Titans were able to pick up a pair of first downs before punting the ball away.

The Falcons regained the lead on the ensuing possession but wouldn't keep the lead long.

Two plays into the fourth quarter, Berghammer connected with Trae Tetzlaff for a 56-yard touchdown to take back the lead at 31-28.

UW Oshkosh stopped River Falls on downs the next two possessions before Lovelace's burst up the middle on a third-and-5 put the Titans in position for the win.

"That was a true team win and I know all of us can feel it right now," Berghammer said. "That's a great team over there and have a lot of great players and great coaches but it came down to execution at the end of the day and I think we maybe executed a little bit better."

In his final game in a Titan uniform, the record-setting Berghammer finished 25-of-38 for 254 yards with a pair of touchdowns and one interception. He also rushed for 46 yards.

Tetzlaff also had a big game with nine catches for 107 yards.

River Falls, with its high-tempo offense, finished with 535 yards and averaged nearly 5.5 yards per play. But Blaha also threw two interceptions to go along with his tide-turning fumble in the second quarter and after starting 3-for-3 on fourth-down conversions, the Falcons failed on all three four-down tries in the fourth quarter.

"You prepare for (their tempo) but it really doesn't hit you until you are on the field and you realize they are going relay fast," said Tranel, who led the Titans with 12 tackles. "It took maybe one or two drives to settle it but once we did we were ready to roll."

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Oshkosh West alums find perfect fit by staying home

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

Avery Martell called Saturday's 38-31 win over 11th-ranked UW River Falls his biggest win at Titan Stadium.

As a junior defensive lineman for UW Oshkosh, that statement encompasses plenty of victories. But add to that Martell's high school career at Oshkosh West – which also plays its home games on JJ Keller Field at Titan Stadium – and it reflects how memorable of a victory it was.

Martell and fellow West alum Brice Hinn were the only two Oshkosh natives to hit the field for the Titans on Saturday and both echo the same feeling about what it feels like to play college football in their hometown.

"It's really awesome," said Hinn, an outside linebacker who had nine tackles against the Falcons on Saturday. "I have been playing on this field for six, seven, eight years now and it's still the same feeling every time I go out there. It's awesome seeing people from my city

supporting us."

For Martell, the memories of watching UW Oshkosh games while growing up is something that still stands out in his mind.

"Throughout my entire childhood I looked at UWO like it was a professional team," Martell said. "I always had a lot of respect for this program so when I had the opportunity to play here, I jumped right on it."

Both Hinn and Martell are juniors on the roster and joined the program under former head coach Pat Cerroni.

They remained at UWO when Peter Jennings was hired two years ago and have grown in the Titans improving defense the past two seasons.

Martell played in just two games last year but has become a stalwart on the Titans' defensive line this season playing in all 10 games. He has racked up 23

tackles this season, including 2.5 tackles-for-loss and one sack.

Hinn finished seventh on the team in tackles last year while playing in every game, and this year ranks sixth on the defense in stops. He finished this season with 39 tackles, with two tackles for loss and one sack.

"Obviously, we are starting to get things put together," said Hinn. "High school was fun, but I knew there was more to do in Oshkosh. There was more football work to get done and that's why I stayed here."

Hinn said that it is special being a part of the UW Oshkosh program as it continues to find success.

"You know that there are guys around you that are willing to push you to that next level and you know you have to push the other guys to the next level," Hinn said.

Coming out of high school Martell wasn't even sure about playing at UW Oshkosh, but decided to give it a shot.

It's certainly paid off. "It was always something I wanted to do but it didn't seem it was all that real for me at the end of my high school career," Martell said. "I made the decision to come try out. It's the best decision I've ever made to this day."

Now whenever UW Oshkosh is playing at Titan Stadium, he gets to come to a place he is certainly familiar with.

"I've noticed as I progress, I get a lot

less jitters because this field feels like home," Martell said. "I've had a lot of great moments on this field and I've had quite a few heartbreaks on this field. It's a very special place and really near and dear to me. It helps my mind stay a little more clear and helps me focus on football rather than the setting around the field."

Hinn and Martell are not the only two Oshkosh high school graduates on the Titan roster but are the only two that are regulars in the team's defensive or offensive rotation.

Still, with the high quality of football in the area only having two Oshkosh natives on the field doesn't seem like a lot.

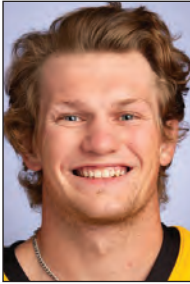
Martell, who has had two younger brothers play football at West, has tried to bring in more homegrown talent.

"When I have the chance to talk to those guys (at West), I always try to hype the program, try to get them out here," Martell said. "People just have other plans."

Not that the Titans are hurting for talented players as they appear to be trending upward following their second season under Jennings.

Both Hinn and Martell know it would be special to be a part of the Titans' return to the NCAA Division III playoffs – which will be a goal for the team next year – but next year will be their final chances as they play their final games at the stadium they know best.

"I'm excited about it being my last year but also it is also going to be a sad day when I play my last game here," Hinn said. "But you know, the end has got to come."



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Titans to host Greenville University in first round of NCAA Division III tourney

Oshkosh Herald

The UW Oshkosh volleyball team will be hosting the first round of the NCAA Division III Tournament on Thursday after the tournament field was released on Monday.

The Titans, who finished 34-1, will host Greenville University (23-10) in a first-

round match at the Kolf Sports Center at 7 p.m. on Thursday, according to the school's website.

It is the second straight season the Titans have qualified for the NCAA Tournament. They went 1-1 in last year's tournament, beating Otterbein University in five sets in the first round before falling in

three sets to Calvin University.

The Titans have finished in the top five five times in the NCAA Tournament, including a program-best runner-up finish in 1994. The last top-10 finish came in 2009 when UW Oshkosh finished third.

The Titans will enter the tournament off their first loss of the season as UW-White-

water swept UW Oshkosh 25-23, 25-20, 25-22 in the title game of the WIAC Tournament on Saturday night in Oshkosh.

Riley Kindt had 10 kills, Sami Perlberg added eight and Robyn Kirsch had seven to lead the Titans, who also got 14 assists from Izzy Coon and 13 assists from Kalli Mau.

Obituaries

Roger Francis Verstegen

Roger Francis Verstegen, faithful husband, loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather passed peacefully into his eternal life at home surrounded by his caring family on November 10, 2023. Roger was born in Little Chute, WI to Otto and Wilhelmina (Vandenberg) Verstegen on October 10, 1927.

Following high school, Roger enlisted in the Army, graduated Officer Candidate School, and became a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne out of Ft Bragg. It was during this time that 1st Lt. Verstegen reunited with his Little Chute sweetheart, Eunice Ebben. They were joined in marriage on June 22, 1952 at St. John's Catholic Church in Little chute. They had recently celebrated 71 years of commitment to each other. Eunice preceded him in death by 24 days; they were meant to be together.

When the children started coming, Roger left the army life, attended UW-Oshkosh and worked at various

banks and credit unions, spending much of his career at Marathon Credit Union in Neenah. Roger was a faithful member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, a talented speaker, and a sought after reader for many services. Roger was a continuous volunteer and steadfast advocate for many disadvantaged people throughout his life.

Roger lovingly helped raise eight children: Ron (Sue), Mary (Ralph), Dave (Ellen), Tom (Kim), Jean (Bob) Kress, Donna (Fairon) Brown, Kathy (Randy) Pallo, and Christie (Joe) Demler. He was also blessed with 31 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Roger is further survived by a brother Bob (Terri) Verstegen, numerous cherished in-laws, and many nieces and nephews. He will be missed by all who knew him.

A mass of Christian Burial will be held at Sacred Heart Church, 519 Knapp St, on Saturday November 18, 2023 at 11:00 AM officiated by Father Louis Golamari. Visitation will be held at the church from 9:00 AM until mass.



Dorothy M. Janness

Dorothy M Karafotis Janness went home to her Lord and Savior on November 11, 2023.

Dorothy was a true and faithful servant to her Lord Jesus and worshipped many years at Plymouth Church. She worked at Stoudenrous Photography Studios, Kimberly-Clark, she was a stay-at-home mom, and worked many years at Godshall Paper Box Company. She loved dancing and was involved in country dance for many years. She was a past member of the Cheyenne Shuffle Club, enjoyed lunch with the neighborhood moms that were young with her, and loved lunch with her volleyball friends. She was an avid gardener and loved being outside. She will be greatly missed by many.

She is survived by her sister, Helen Clark; four children, Mark Janness, Merilee Janness, Lorelei (Paul Reyes) Janness Reyes, Jay (Diana) Janness; grandchildren, Johnathan Janness, Jennipher Janness, Demetre Janness, Justin Janness,

Josef Janness, Isaac Janness, Ezra Janness, Aaron Janness; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Franklin; parents, George and Nea Karafotis, brothers, James, Frank; sister, Loraine Cummings; son, Craig.

There will be a celebration of life on Friday November 17, at Plymouth Church, 1325 Georgia Street, Oshkosh, WI 54902. Visitation being held from 1pm to 2pm and service beginning at 2pm.

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Obituaries

James Patrick Patterson

Hi folks, my name is James Patrick Patterson, and I died just the other day, November 12, 2023. I was 88 years old. It was a good life, no complaints.



My mother brought me into this world on the 17th day of March 1935, St. Patrick's Day. She and dad said they had no choice

but to name me James Patrick Patterson, especially as my dad's folks come over on the boat from Ireland. I was born in Mom and Dad's bedroom in a little house on River Street in Wild Rose, Wisconsin just down the hill from the tavern and bowling alley, second house on the left. However, it has since been burned down by a fire bug. Dr. Fisher was the doctor, a sort of country doctor, if you please, who did the best that he could with whatever ailed the folks of their little town.

My Dad said that as I was being born he was on the front porch having a smoke, you know, the roll your own type. Walter Raleigh paper around some Bull Durham tobacco then lick the paper, then roll everything together, twist the ends so that the tobacco doesn't fall out and then lighter 'er up. It was an art.

I had two brothers and one sister, all dead now. They were quite a bit older than me. Also, a sister who died at birth. Wayne was the oldest, then Norman, and then Patsy. They were all good to me even though Patsy always said I was spoiled, but Norman always said she was the one that was spoiled.

Mary Helen Lauritzen and I were married on December 20th back in 1958. We were both school teachers at the time and it was a quick Christmas school break. The honeymoon was a road trip that ended in Muskogee, Oklahoma ("where we don't smoke marijuana"--check out Merle Haggard's song *Okie from Muskogee*). A two night stop and visit with a friend then a quick run for home arriving back on Christmas Eve. The only negative regarding the honeymoon was changing a flat tire on the way home in the middle of the night in Illinois.

Mary and I have three children. Jean Eichhorst, husband Bruce, and their three children Connor, Phoebe (Jared Marr), and Ciara. James Daniel Patterson and his wife Jennifer have two children, Henry James and Paige. Susan Kay Osland has a son, Ivan James. We had a daughter Patti, who was killed in a motorcycle accident at the age of 13. Everyone is good looking and smart!

I loved playing outside with other kids as we fished on the Mill Pond, rode our bikes all over, and played all kinds of outdoor games that kids of today don't even know about much less play.

I like hunting a lot. In the beginning it was with my dad. My brother Norman, who was in the US Air Force, left me his .22 rifle, a nice step up from my Daisy BB gun. As I grew older and could get a license to hunt, I was solo.

I and many of the boys in town got into archery. As the years passed my passion was hunting deer with a bow and arrow, big time. I got good enough that I killed many deer with my bow and arrow. The freezer always had some venison in it. As

I said, hunting was my passion.

I never wanted to go to school and I am not sure I went to kindergarten, but my friends tell me I did. So it went, right on through high school, then college at the University of Stevens Point becoming a teacher and an athletic coach in Amherst, Wisconsin. My boys on the Cross Country team won the Class C Cross Country Championship back in October of 1959. They were really proud of themselves, as well they should have been.

I became a teacher in the Oshkosh, Wisconsin school system. I was then fortunate to receive a scholarship to attend graduate school at the University of Wyoming and received a Master's Degree in guidance and counseling, spending my last years as a counselor at Oshkosh North High School. I retired in the spring of 1993.

My wife Mary and I loved to travel the West. Twenty-five times to Yellowstone National Park. We would travel and camp anywhere from Canada to Mexico with our children Jean, Patti, Jim Dan, and Su-

san. The summer found us on the road with our tent and cooking gear. As the children left the nest, Mary and I continued to travel the US. Mary and I spent 17 winters in Bella Vista, Arkansas. Lots of golf and nice temperatures. We also spent 9 winters in Florida after Arkansas. Much warmer, no golf for me here, but Mary and I enjoyed the beaches and visiting many Florida State Parks.

I hope you all have a good time at the "Good-bye, Jim Pat Party." Maybe a few comments from my kids and maybe some others, then have at it along with some good music from back in the day!

-Jim Pat Patterson

Visitation and luncheon Friday, November 24, 2023 from 10am to 1:30pm. Konrad-Behlman West Funeral Home, 100 Lake Pointe Drive, Oshkosh, WI 54904. No flowers, please. Contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.

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David Allen Skumatz

David "Dave" Allen Skumatz, 90, of Oshkosh, WI, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 2023, at Park View Health Center in Oshkosh.



Dave was born Sept. 6, 1933, in St. Cloud, MN, to Jerome and Agnes (Young) Skumatz. He was one of seven siblings born during the Great Depression.

Dave attended Tech High School in St. Cloud, MN and later received his Bachelors degree from Western Illinois University in Macomb, IL. He enlisted in the United States Air Force during the Korean War. The most memorable of his seven years in the US Air Force was serving as Loadmaster on a C-124 aircraft and was stationed at Thule Air Base on Greenland, the northernmost airbase of the U.S. Department of Defense. Dave loved learning survival skills required for living in this challenging environment and enjoyed teaching those skills to other airmen. He had many good stories about living on this remote outpost 750 miles north of the Arctic Circle and loved to "talk" airplanes.

Dave spent his civilian life in the construction business. His specialty was the manufacture and installation of laminated wood beams for large structures. He was employed by Unit Structures in Peshtigo, WI, as an estimator and promoted to purchasing coordinator for Unit Structures' after received his Bachelors degree from Western Illinois University in Macomb, IL. construction projects in the New York metropolitan area. Dave went on to work for Koppers Co. in New York, Weyerhaeuser in Washington state and Wick Buildings in Wisconsin. During the 1990s, Dave was president and owner of Construction Consulting of the Midwest, Inc.

Dave loved music, baseball, fishing, reading, and watching the Discovery Channel. He was a student of architecture and design. He always kept a **pen or drafting pencil** in his sport coat. It seemed he never went out to eat without designing something on his napkin. Dave was a very exacting individual. He could distinguish unusual pieces of wood in furniture and art by their look and feel. Dave was a great conversationalist. He could talk to just about anyone about anything.

Dave is survived by his wife of 40 years, Jane Klug and daughters Lisa Skumatz (Jim), Silverthorne, CO; Leslie Biersack (Garey) Oconomowoc, WI, Heidi Heimgartner (Paul), Blooming Prairie, MN; and Heather Skumatz (Randy) of Evansville, WI.

He is also survived by siblings Patricia Honer, St. Cloud, MN, and Phil (Deb) Skumatz, Minneapolis, MN; six grandchildren: Ashlie (Ben) Dowdell, Pardeeville, WI; Greg Biersack (Julie), Burnsville, MN; Luke and Jonathan Heimgartner, Blooming Prairie, MN; Alden and Preston Sthokal, Evansville, WI; and five great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, relatives, and friends.

Dave was preceded in death by his parents and siblings Jim Skumatz, Janice Rau, Carol Pfannenstien, and Sandy Rau.

Services will be held Monday, Nov 20, 2023, at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home, 100 Lake Pointe Drive, Oshkosh. Visitation will be at 11:00 am with memorial service to follow at 12:00 noon. The family would like to thank the wonderful caregivers at Park View Health Center for their sensitivity and loving care.

Memorials can be sent to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church on Main St, Oshkosh, or Park View Heath Center, Oshkosh.

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Thomas A. Naples

Thomas A Naples, age 66, of Oshkosh, formerly of Chicago IL., passed away on Saturday November 11, 2023 at Aurora Medical Center in Oshkosh.

In keeping with Tom's wishes no formal funeral ceremony will be held.

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William J. Gee

William J. Gee, age 91 of Oshkosh, passed away at Eden Meadows on Sunday, November 12, 2023.

Services are currently pending with Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home, 920-231-1510.

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Obituaries

Donald C. Schoenick

Donald "Don" C. Schoenick, age 88, passed away on November 06, 2023,



with his family by his side. He was born on March 25, 1935, to parents, Louis and Kathryn (Felker) Schoenick, in Wisconsin.

Don married the love of his life, Dawn, on July 27, 1957, at Grace Lutheran Church. They were able to spend sixty-six wonderful years together.

er. They originally met through friends while bowling. This was a favorite pastime that continued into retirement.

He also enjoyed fishing, hunting, and gardening. They often went to their cottage to spend quality family time and share fish fries. Don and Dawn traveled extensively throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska, and Nova Scotia. For many years he and his grandson Brett participated in the annual Audubon bird count in Winnebago County, which was submitted to the national registry.

Don was a very active member at Grace Lutheran Church for his entire life. For

many years, he and Dawn helped to host the annual church fish fry with friends. He held the office of the Head of Stewardship Committee at one point and was active in Men's Club.

Survivors include his wife, Dawn (Spiegelberg) Schoenick; his children, Ann Marie (Bob) Leidl Nickodem and Linda (Chris) Ringenoldus; two grandchildren, Brett (Kelcey) Leidl, and Cate Ringenoldus; three great-grandchildren, Jackson, Kennedy, and Kinley Leidl; sisters, Marlene Dettlaff and Doralee (Ray) Smithson; and many nieces, nephews, and close friends.

Preceding him in death are his parents; infant daughter, Kim Marie Schoenick; brother, Kenneth Schoenick; and sister,

Carolyn Wiessinger.

A visitation will be held on Friday, November 17, 2023, at Grace Lutheran Church, 913 Nebraska St., Oshkosh, WI, 54902. At 4:15pm sharp, Military Honors will take place, general visitation will continue until 6pm, with service at church to follow.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to Grace Lutheran Church.

The family would also like to thank the staff with Aurora at Home Hospice, the team at Fresenius Kidney Care, and especially to Dr. Duwell, for the kind care given during his time of need.



Shiela R. Piotter

Shiela R. Piotter, 79 of Oshkosh passed away surrounded by family at Aurora Bay-



Care Medical Center in Green Bay due to complications from covid. She was born to Clarence and Onieda (Lehman) Bloede on April 12, 1944 In Oshkosh. She graduated from Omro High School in 1962. Her

employment included Wisconsin Bell, childcare, various cleaning jobs, bank teller, and retired as custodian of Omro Middle School in 2010.

She enjoyed bird watching (except for grackles), flower gardening (except for weeds), crafts, reading, crossword puzzles, and Mahjong. She also enjoyed spending time with family and was known for her unusual Christmas gifts. Shiela had a quest for trivia knowledge, which kept Alexa and Google busy. Her motto: "it is what it is".

She was preceded in death by her parents Clarence and Onieda Bloede and her

brother Kenneth Bloede.

Survivors include children, Lorri (Lorin) Sternberg and Brenda (Dave) Werner; grandchildren, Danielle Kempf, Kyle Sternberg, Cameron Sternberg, Brittany (Randy) Schuster; great-grandchildren, Chloe, Bradley, Sawyer Schuster; sister-in-law, Dorothy Bloede. She is further survived by many nieces and nephews, cousins, and seven god-children.

Shiela's funeral service will be held at 11:00 am, Saturday, November 18, 2023 at Grace Lutheran Church, 720 Jackson Ave. Omro, WI 54963 officiated by Rev. Mark Wenzel. Visitation will be held at the church from 9:30 am until the time of the service. Burial will take place at Burdick Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers a memorial fund will be established by her family.

Thank you to Ascension as well as Aurora Medical Center, especially Aurora BayCare ICU for their kindness and compassionate care of Shiela during her final journey.



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George J. Perdue

George J. (Dewy) Perdue passed away Sept.12, 2023 at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center.



George was not alone, he was with his companion of almost 20 years, Carol, and the family, holding hands as he passed away. George (Dewy) was a jack of all trades.

If something needed to be fixed, he was there to take care of it. His hobbies were collecting cookbooks, trains, planting flowers and enjoying the outdoors. He was a lifelong member of Whitetails Unlimited. And a member of the Elks Club. He also spent 2 years in the Army. George and Carol spent a lot of time at Lake of the Woods Campground at their trailer sitting on the deck watching the wildlife that came across the yard.

George was an excellent cook and made many meals on both the grill and over a wood fire. He liked spending time with the many friends he made over the years and riding in the golf cart. He became a special person in the lives of Carol's family and grandchildren.

George was the son of the late Orville and Eleanor (Schrei) Perdue. He was preceded in death by his wife Nancy and daughter Stacy. Brothers; Robert Perdue and Orville Perdue. Sister Susan Kerr, Brother-in law; Patrick Busha and sister-in laws; Judy Perdue, Sandy Perdue and Karen Perdue.

He is survived by Brothers Jim (Ellen Dinnerman) Perdue and Paul Perdue, Sister, Mary Busha. Brother-in law Tom Kerr and Sister-in law Lois Perdue. And many nieces and nephews. There will be a private burial in the spring.



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What goes in a compost bin?

Anything organic can go in the compost bin.

Organic: Things that were once alive. For example, paper made from trees is organic because trees were alive.

Inorganic: Things that are made of things that are not from animals or plants, living or dead. For example, diamonds, table salt, and silver are inorganic.

Standards Link: Life Science: Understand that matter can be organic or inorganic.

Use a green crayon to circle all the things that belong in the compost bin.



Don't forget to compost these things!

Do the math to see what else can go in the compost bin. The items that add up to even numbers can go in the compost bin. Odd-numbered items can be recycled.

6 + 6 = orange peels

8 + 2 = coffee filters and coffee grounds

2 + 2 = carrot tops

9 + 6 = aluminum cans

8 + 8 = food soiled napkin

10 + 8 = pizza box

4 + 2 = fries

3 + 4 = yogurt cup

6 + 4 = pizza

3 + 17 = leaves

5 + 11 = salad scraps

Why is methane gas a problem?

Food scraps and other compostable waste create methane gas when they rot in a landfill.

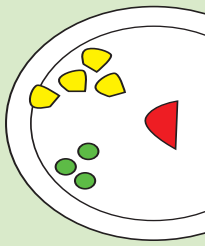
Methane gas molecules are released from the landfill into the atmosphere. They absorb heat and make more heat by heating up molecules around them. This can cause the earth's temperatures to rise.

Standards Link: Life Science: Understand the environmental benefits of recycling and composting waste.

Composting: An Action That Helps the Planet



1. Composting starts with food that is left uneaten, or "food scraps."
2. Put the food scraps into the compost or "green" bin to be sure it goes to a composting facility.
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Composting Is Good for Us!

When healthy compost from composting facilities is mixed with soil, it makes plants grow better and improves the nutrition of our food. And it keeps food waste out of the landfill where it would have created methane gas.

Standards Link: Life Science: Understand the health and environmental benefits of composting.

Extra! Extra! Organic or Inorganic?

Look through the newspaper and circle organic things (things that can be composted) in green. Circle inorganic things that cannot be composted in purple.

Standards Link: Science: Matter can be organic or inorganic.

Kid Scoop Together Landfill Problems

A landfill is a place where garbage is taken and buried. Over time landfills start to fill up and then more land needs to be found. Recycling and composting reduce the waste sent to landfills. That way they are usable for a longer period of time.



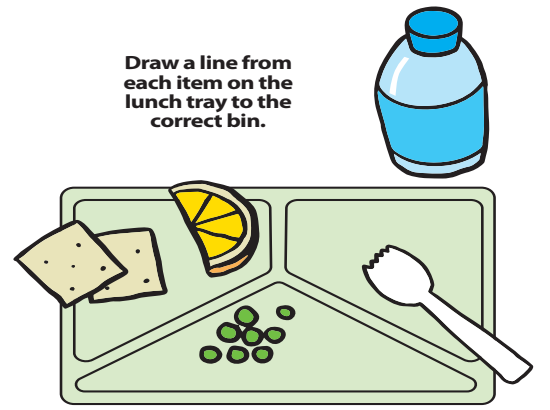
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What is the number one thing that people throw away that ends up in a landfill?

Circle every other letter below to find out.

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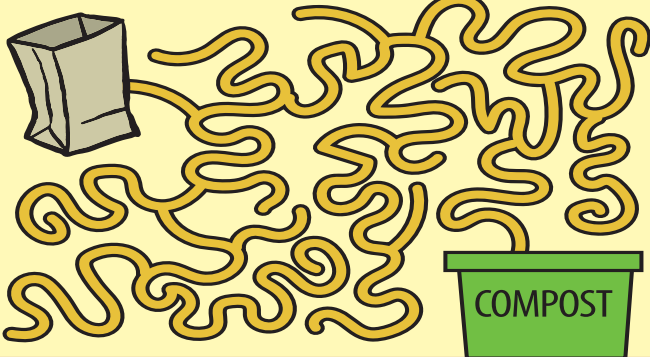
Draw a line from each item on the lunch tray to the correct bin.



Kid Scoop Puzzler

Avoid the Landfill

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Double Double Word Search

- ABSORB
- BIN
- COMPOST
- FOOD
- GAS
- GREEN
- GROW
- HEAT
- LANDFILL
- METHANE
- PAPER
- PLANTS
- SALT
- SOIL
- WASTE

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

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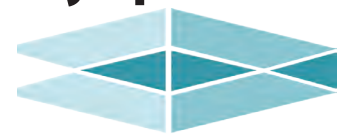
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The Wisconsin Herd, 2022-23 NBA G League Franchise of the Year, is the NBA G League affiliate of the Milwaukee Bucks. The Herd has been running the hardwood in Oshkosh since 2017 and will be tipping off its sixth season on Thursday, Nov. 16 at Oshkosh Arena.

This year the NBA G League has expanded to a record 31 teams, with 29 having one-to-one NBA affiliations. Get ready to witness NBA talent as the second-best basketball league in the world and true NBA talent pipeline takes flight right here in the Fox Valley. At the end of the 2022-23 season, more than half (55%) of players in the NBA had NBA G League experience. During the 2022-23 season, 92 players were assigned to the NBA G League a total of 551 times, while 58 Gatorade Call-Ups of 49 different players occurred.

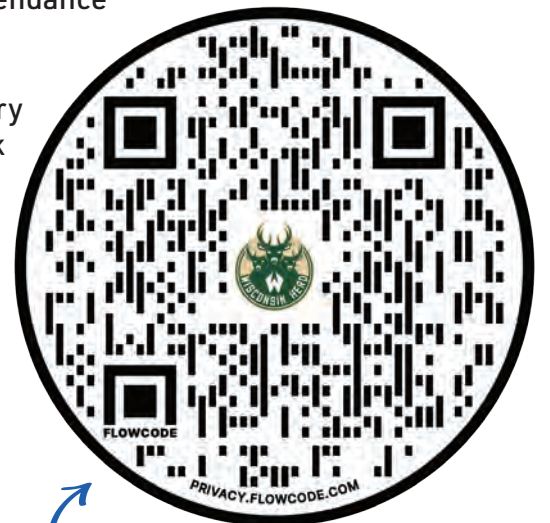
Over the past five years, Herd fans have witnessed rim-rocking excitement with on-court appearances from notable Bucks players including Brandon Jennings, DJ Wilson, Donte DiVincenzo, Christian Wood, and Gary Payton II. Last season some familiar Bucks faces were also assigned for only practices including Khris Middleton, Wesley Mathews, Joe Ingles, Thanasis Antetokounmpo, and Jordan Nwora.

The NBA G League serves as the official minor league of the NBA preparing players, officials and front office staff for the NBA while acting as the league's research and development laboratory. The season will tip off with a 16-game Showcase Cup season that concludes with an annual Winter Showcase Tournament in Orlando, Florida from Dec. 19 - Dec. 22. Following the Showcase Cup and Winter Showcase Tournament, team records will reset and the 34-game regular season officially tips off on Wednesday, Dec. 27, bringing each team's total games played to 50.

Last season, the Wisconsin Herd was named NBA G League Franchise of the Year. A selection committee comprised of league executives determined the winner of the Franchise of the Year award. All 30 teams were evaluated on the league's core pillars: Compete with Intensity, Lead with Integrity and Inspire Play. The Herd experienced significant growth and development last season, as the team saw a 17 percent rise in social media following across all platforms and a 17 percent surge in sponsorship sales for the 2022-23 season. The Herd drew large crowds at Oshkosh Arena playing before 87 percent of capacity for 24 home games, selling out 11 of those contests, and more than doubling the number of sellouts from 2021-22. Wisconsin also set a single-game team attendance record on its fifth annual School Day presented by BMO, welcoming a franchise-best 4,138 fans.

The Herd was also recognized with the Promotion of the Year Award for its "Be the Light" Black History Month Celebration program presented by TDS Telecom. The team partnered with artist Patrick "Patcasso" Hunter to paint 12 portraits of 13 influential Black leaders that were sublimated onto the jerseys worn by the Herd during the Feb. 7 game and auctioned off to raise funds for the Harold Lefty Williams DARE2DREAM foundation. Wisconsin also facilitated a shoe-design workshop in collaboration with STEAM Revolt at Perry Tipler Middle School and displayed the 12 portraits at the UW-Oshkosh Steinhilber Gallery for the month of February. Former NBA player and current TNT analyst Kenny "The Jet" Smith received a custom Herd jersey and shared it on a three-minute "NBA on TNT" segment live from their studio.

These awards are a true testament to the Wisconsin Herd fan base. Herd Nation, we are excited to tip off our sixth season with you, the best fans in the NBA G League! Enjoy this Herd Fan Guide and we can't wait to welcome you back with a warm HERD UP!



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BENO UDRIH

HEAD COACH



Beno Udrih enters his first season as the Head Coach of the Wisconsin Herd after four years of coaching in the NBA and NBA G League. Before joining the coaching side, the Slovenia native spent over 21 years playing in the NBA and internationally. Udrih helped the San Antonio Spurs win two NBA Championships before going on to play for the Sacramento Kings, Milwaukee Bucks, Orlando Magic, New York Knicks, Memphis Grizzlies, Miami Heat and Detroit Pistons.

JOE WOLF

ASSISTANT COACH



Joe Wolf comes to the Herd after serving as a Head Coach for the Greensboro Swarm, Idaho Stampede, and the Colorado 14ers. Wolf also coached at the NBA level with stops at the Milwaukee Bucks and Brooklyn Nets. The Sheboygan native led Kohler High School to 3 state titles and in 2005 the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel named him Wisconsin's greatest high school basketball player ever. He then became an All-ACC player at the University of North Carolina and made four NCAA tournament appearances while playing alongside Michael Jordan and Kenny Smith. Wolf was drafted No. 13 overall in the 1987 NBA Draft by the LA Clippers and went on to play 11 years in the NBA.

TONY BOLLIER

ASSISTANT COACH



Tony Bollier joins the coaching staff after previously serving as the Herd's General Manager since 2021. Prior to joining the Herd, Bollier served as the Bucks' Director of Basketball Operations and before that as the Manager of Player Personnel and Coach Relations for the NBA G League. He also worked as the Director of Basketball Operations at Georgia State University (2011-12) and as an assistant men's basketball coach at Wheaton College (2012-14).

CHRIS COPELAND

ASSISTANT COACH



After a four-year college career at Colorado State, Chris Copeland entered the professional ranks in the NBA Development League before playing internationally in Germany and Belgium. Following his time internationally, Copeland played four years in the NBA with stops at the New York Knicks, Indiana Pacers, and Milwaukee Bucks.

YOR ANEI

6'10"
228 LBS
CENTER



Yor Anei earned an invite to the Herd training camp through local player tryouts. Anei most recently played college basketball for DePaul where he averaged 4.6 points and 4.1 rebounds. Before transferring to DePaul, Anei played one season at SMU and two seasons at Oklahoma State.

ALEX ANTETOKOUNMPO

6'8"
214 LBS
FORWARD



Alex Antetokounmpo is the youngest brother of Giannis and Thanasis Antetokounmpo and is returning to the Herd for his second season. Last season he appeared in 46 games for the Herd. Before joining the Herd, Antetokounmpo played with Raptors 905 during the 2021-22 season and played high school basketball at Dominican High School in Milwaukee, WI.

IBOU BADJI

7'1"
240 LBS
CENTER



Ibou Badji returns for his second season with the Wisconsin Herd. Badji appeared in seven games for the Herd during the 2022-23 season before receiving an NBA Call-Up to the Portland Trail Blazers under a two-way contract for the remainder of the season. Before joining the Herd, Badji played for the Senegal team in the 2019 FIBA Under-19 Basketball World Cup.

MARQUES BOLDEN

6'10"
249 LBS
CENTER



Marques Bolden joins the Herd as a two-way player with the Milwaukee Bucks. Bolden started his professional career with the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Canton Charge (now Cleveland Charge) during the 2019-20 and 2020-21 seasons. After his time in Ohio, Bolden joined the Salt Lake City Stars during the 2021-22 and 2022-23 seasons.

KIHEI CLARK

5'10"
172 LBS
GUARD



Kihei Clark comes from the Milwaukee Bucks as an affiliate player. Clark most recently played college basketball at Virginia where he averaged 10.7 points and 5.4 assists in his senior season.

WENYEN GABRIEL

6'9"
205 LBS
FORWARD



Wenyen Gabriel returns for his second season with the Wisconsin Herd. Gabriel started with the Herd during the 2021-22 season when he earned three NBA call-ups including a two-way contract with the Los Angeles Lakers where he spent the remaining of the 2021-22 season. During the 2022-23 season, Gabriel appeared in 68 games with the Lakers.

JAZIAN GORTMAN

6'2"
170 LBS
GUARD



Jazian Gortman joins the Herd as a Milwaukee Bucks affiliate player. For the last two seasons Gortman played with the YNG Dreamers in the Overtime Elite League. During the 2022-23 season, Gortman averaged 13.9 points, 4.8 rebounds and 3.9 assists per game.

EDWARD GRAY

6'4"
180 LBS
GUARD



Edward 'Tre' Gray earned a spot on the Herd training camp through the Herd's local player tryouts. Gray most recently played for Holy Names University during the 2022-23 season. Before transferring to Holy Names University, Gray played for Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi.

HASSANE GUEYE

6'10"
216 LBS
FORWARD



Hassane Gueye was the Herd's first-ever selection in the NBA G League International draft this season. Gueye most recently played for the Alliance Sport Alsace in the France LNB Pro B League. Prior to the 2022-23 season, the Senegal native played two years for the Espoirs Pau-Lacq-Orthez in the LNB Espoirs League.

ELIJAH HUGHES

6'5"
215 LBS
FORWARD



Elijah Hughes returns for his second season with the Herd. During the 2022-23 season, Hughes appeared in 39 games for the Herd averaging 14.2 points, 4.2 rebounds and 2.3 assists. Hughes was selected with the 39th pick in the second round of the 2020 NBA Draft by the Utah Jazz and was later traded to the Portland Trail Blazers in 2022.

IVERSON MOLINAR

6'3"
190 LBS
GUARD



Iverson Molinar enters his second season with the Wisconsin Herd. Last season, Molinar appeared in 37 games with the Herd averaging 9.0 points, 2.7 rebounds and 2.5 assists. Before joining the Herd, Molinar played college basketball with Mississippi State, averaging 17.5 points.

SAM PEEK

6'7"
200 LBS
GUARD



Sam Peek earned an invite to the Herd training camp through the Herd's local player tryouts. Peek played college basketball at Stetson University for one year and Wesleyan University for three years before joining Stetson University, Peek played at Wesleyan University for three seasons.

GLENN ROBINSON III

6'6"
230 LBS
GUARD



Glenn Robinson III is an affiliate player from the Milwaukee Bucks. Robinson III was drafted 40th overall in the 2014 NBA draft by the Minnesota Timberwolves. Robinson III played seven seasons in the NBA with stops at the Minnesota Timberwolves, Philadelphia 76ers, Detroit Pistons, Golden State Warriors and the Sacramento Kings.

ANTHONY TARKE

6'6"
220 LBS
FORWARD



Anthony Tarke returns for his second season with the Wisconsin Herd after appearing in four games last season. Before joining the Herd, Tarke played for the Santa Cruz Warriors and the Motor City Cruise in 2021-22.

DREW TIMME

6'10"
235 LBS
FORWARD



Drew Timme joins the Herd as a Milwaukee Bucks affiliate player. Before joining the Herd, Timme played college basketball at Gonzaga where he averaged 21.2 points, 3.2 assists, and 7.5 rebounds per game. During his time at Gonzaga, Timme earned First-team All-WCC three times, WCC Player of the Year twice and led the team to three NCAA tournament appearances.

STEVIE THOMPSON JR.

6'4"
194 LBS
GUARD



Stevie Thompson Jr. earned an invite to the Herd training camp through local player tryouts. Thompson Jr. played for the Herd and the Erie Bayhawks during the 2019-20 season. After his time in the NBA G League, Thompson Jr. played internationally with Stella Azzurra Roma of the Serie B Basket League, Reggio Emilia of the Serie A Basketball League and most recently Bnei Herzliya of the Israeli Basketball Premier League.

TYTY WASHINGTON JR.

6'3"
195 LBS
GUARD



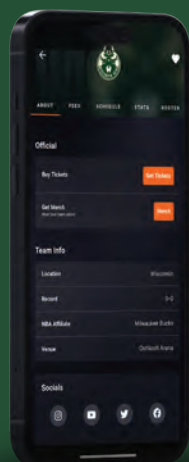
TyTy Washington Jr. joins the Herd as a two-way player with the Milwaukee Bucks. Washington Jr. was selected by the Memphis Grizzlies with the 29th overall pick in the 2022 NBA Draft. Washington Jr. was then traded to the Houston Rockets where he appeared in 31 games during the 2022-23 season.

LINDELL WIGGINTON

6'1"
189 LBS
GUARD



Lindell Wigginton rejoins the Herd for a third season as a two-way player. Wigginton played for the Herd during the 2022-23 season before earning an NBA Call-Up to a two-way contract with the Milwaukee Bucks. Wigginton also played for the Herd during the 2021-22 season and received an NBA call-up as a two-way with the Milwaukee Bucks in January 2022.



Download the NBA G League App to follow the Herd all season long. Watch games, follow stats, and stay up to date on the latest news!

WISCONSIN HERD

BAR NETWORK

Keep the party going at the Wisconsin Herd Bar Network! Join us after every home game and during every away game to cheer on the Herd with great specials, prizes and trivia!

Establishments hosting the Wisconsin Herd Bar Network include but are not limited to:

OSHKOSH

- BACK AGAIN STADIUM BAR
- BARLEY & HOPS
- BECKETS
- BUFFALO WILD WINGS
- FOX RIVER BREWING COMPANY
- GABE'S WISCONSIN KITCHEN AND TAVERN
- MANILA RESTO
- MOLLY MCGUIRE'S
- PETE'S GARAGE
- PLAYERS PIZZA & PUB
- REVS BOWL BAR & GRILL
- THE BAR OF OSHKOSH
- THE CHALICE RESTAURANT
- THE TAQUERIA
- TNT TAP

APPLETON

- GAME DAY SPORTS BAR
- GLASS NICKEL PIZZA

HORTONVILLE

- BEAR TOWNE PUB

WAUPUN

- GO-DUTCH SOLUTIONS

OMRO

- THE HILL TAVERN

HILBERT

- OFFICIAL'S DEN BOWL & SPIRITS

POY SIPP

- ROADRASH BAR & GRILL

CHILTON

- HARBOR BAR AND GRILL

HARRISON

- COUNTRYSIDE BAR & GRILL

GREEN BAY

- OLD CHICAGO PIZZA + TAPROOM



Scan the QR Code to see the full schedule of Wisconsin Herd Bar Network events.

Do you own a restaurant or bar that wants to be a part of the Bar Network? Do you have a favorite place that isn't on the list? Let us know at info@wisconsinherd.com as we are always looking to add more!

2023-24 WISCONSIN HERD PROMOTION SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

- THU 16** OPENING NIGHT CELEBRATION SCHEDULE MAGNET PRESENTED BY 4IMPRINT (FIRST 1,000 FANS)
- SUN 19** HERD HAT PRESENTED BY 4IMPRINT (FIRST 1,000 FANS)
- TUE 21** HOMELESSNESS AWARENESS THEME JERSEY PRESENTED BY P.R.O.S. SPORTS HOUSING



DECEMBER

- TUE 5** HERD CROSSBODY BAG PRESENTED BY 4IMPRINT (FIRST 1,000 FANS)
- FRI 15** "BEHERD" SUICIDE PREVENTION AWARENESS THEME JERSEY PRESENTED BY RHYME
- SAT 16** HERD KOOZIE PRESENTED BY 4IMPRINT (FIRST 1,000 FANS)



JANUARY

- FRI 5** 2024 HERD PLAYER CALENDAR (FIRST 1,000 FANS)
- MON 8** FRANCHISE OF THE YEAR BOBBLEHEAD PRESENTED BY DISCOVER OSHKOSH (FIRST 1,000 FANS)
- WED 17** BMO SCHOOL DAY MATINEE | HERD LUNCH BOX PRESENTED BY BMO (FIRST 3,000 YOUTH)
- THU 18** BUCKS TAKEOVER NIGHT
- SAT 20** STAR WARS EPISODE VI | STAR WARS T-SHIRT PRESENTED BY SADOFF E-RECYCLING & DATA DESTRUCTION (FIRST 1,000 FANS)
- MON 22** ART THEME JERSEY PRESENTED BY BMO
- WED 24** CURDMAN BOBBLEHEAD PRESENTED BY LACLARE CREAMERY (FIRST 1,000 FANS)



FEBRUARY

- THU 1** GO GREEN THEME JERSEY PRESENTED BY WINNEBAGO COUNTY SOLID WASTE RALLY TOWEL PRESENTED BY 4IMPRINT (FIRST 1,000 FANS)
- THU 22** POINTER'S BIRTHDAY | HERD BUCKET HAT PRESENTED BY 4IMPRINT (FIRST 1,000 FANS)
- SAT 24** BLACK HISTORY MONTH THEME JERSEY PRESENTED BY TDS TELECOM



MARCH

- SAT 2** "WISCONSIN HER" WOMEN EMPOWERMENT THEME JERSEY PRESENTED BY BMO
- SAT 16** MARVEL SUPER HERO NIGHT THEME JERSEY INSPIRED BY CAPTAIN AMERICA | HERD/MARVEL COMIC BOOK PRESENTED BY WINNEBAGO COUNTY (FIRST 2,500 FANS)
- WED 27** FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT | TEAM THANK YOU POSTER (FIRST 1,000 FANS)



THEME JERSEY AUCTIONS

Throughout the season at select home games the Wisconsin Herd plays in unique jerseys to highlight a cause, initiative or theme. Proceeds from these jersey auctions benefit non-profit organizations and provide fans a unique keepsake of a lifetime.



SCAN THE CODE TO BID ON THE LATEST THEME JERSEYS



Homelessness Awareness Theme Jersey



Suicide Prevention Theme Jersey

SPECIAL THEME JERSEY NIGHTS THIS SEASON INCLUDE:

- **Homelessness Awareness** presented by P.R.O.S. Sports Housing November 21 | Benefiting P.I.T.C.H. Initiative
- **"BEHERD" Suicide Prevention Awareness** presented by Rhyme December 15 | Benefiting NAMI Oshkosh
- **Art Theme Jersey** presented by BMO January 22 | Benefiting Oshkosh Kids Foundation
- **Go Green** presented by Winnebago County Solid Waste February 1 | Benefiting Winnebago Waterways
- **Black History Month** presented by TDS Telecom February 24 | Benefiting Harold Lefty Williams DARE2DREAM Foundation
- **"WISCONSIN HER" Women's Empowerment** presented by BMO March 2 | Benefiting We EmpowHER
- **Marvel Super Hero Night Inspired by Captain America** presented by Winnebago County March 16 | Benefiting Winnebago Area Literacy Council

NBA TEAM	G LEAGUE AFFILIATE	TRICODES
		BHM
		CCG
		CLC
		CPS
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		GBD
		GRG
		IMA
		IWA
		LIN
		MCC
		MHU
		MNE
N/A		MXC
		OSC
		RAP
		RCR
		SLC
		STO
		SXF
		WCB
		WES

NOVEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	6:00 pm @CLC	11
12	13	14	15	6:00 pm IWA	17	18
5:00 pm @CLC	19	20	6:00 pm SXF	22	23	24
5:30 pm SXF	26	27	28	29	6:00 pm @MCC	30

DECEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					6:00 pm @MCC	2
3	4	6:00 pm WCB	6	7	8	5:00 pm @WCB
10	11	12	5:00 pm @IMA	13	7:00 pm GRG	7:00 pm GRG
17	18	2023-24 WINTER SHOWCASE		21	22	23
24	25	26	4:00 pm @LIN	27	28	29
31						1:00 pm @RAP

JANUARY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	7:00 pm GBO	7:00 pm GBO
7	6:00 pm STO	9	10	11	8:00 pm @MXC	7:00 pm @MXC
14	15	16	11:30 pm CPS	6:00 pm CPS	19	7:00 pm IMA
21	6:00 pm BHM	23	6:00 pm BHM	25	6:00 pm @DEL	5:00 pm @DEL
28	6:00 pm @OSC	29	30	31		

HOME **AWAY** ALL GAME TIMES ARE LISTED IN CENTRAL TIME

FEBRUARY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				6:00 pm WES	1	2
						7:00 pm WES
4	5	6	6:00 pm @LIN	8	6:00 pm @CLC	10
11	12	13	14	15	2023-24 ALL-STAR BREAK	
12:00 pm @GRG	18	19	20	21	6:00 pm RCR	23
2023-24 ALL-STAR BREAK						7:00 pm RCR
25	26	27	6:00 pm @CCG	29		

MARCH

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					7:00 pm MNE	7:00 pm MNE
3	4	5	6	7	8	6:00 pm @GRG
10	11	12	11:30 pm @SLC	14	7:00 pm MCC	7:00 pm MCC
17	18	19	6:00 pm @CCG	20	21	1:00 pm @RAP
24	25	26	6:00 pm IMA	27	7:00 pm @WCB	7:00 pm @WCB
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GOING TO THE GAME

Home Games:

- Oshkosh Arena (1212 S. Main St, Oshkosh, WI 54902)

Home Game Times:

- Friday & Saturday home game tip at 7pm
- Weekday games tip at 6pm
- Sun. Nov. 19 tip at 5:30pm
- Wed. Jan. 17 tip at 11:30am

Oshkosh Arena Ticket Office Hours:

- Monday - Friday (Non-Game Days: 10AM - 5PM) / (Home Game Days: 4PM - Game Start)
- Saturday (Home Game Days: 12PM - Halftime)

Single Game Tickets:

- Bowl Seats for Weekday Games:** \$10 - \$25
- Bowl Seats for Weekend Games:** \$12 - \$29
- Floor Seats:** Limited floor seats available per game, call 920-233-HERD (4373) for availability and pricing.

Parking:

- Oshkosh Arena will charge \$10 per vehicle to park and is available for fans on a first-come, first-serve basis. There is additional street parking around the arena. Fans entering from the north who are using the lot will use the 11th Avenue entrance.

Television:

Watch all Herd home and away games all season long on tv32, digital station of NBC26, WGBA-TV with the exception of the game on Friday, Nov. 10th which will not air. Broadcast talent includes Ted Stefaniak, B.J. DeGroot and Brandon Kinnard.

Online:

Stream all Herd home and away games on Wisconsinherd.com or the NBA G League App which can be downloaded via your app store by searching NBA G League. Fans can personalize the NBA G League App's media feed by selecting the Herd as their favorite team within the app.

Social Media:

Follow the Wisconsin Herd on your favorite social media apps: @WISCONSINHERD on Facebook, X (Twitter), Instagram, Snapchat, YouTube, TikTok and LinkedIn.

E-Newsletter:

Stay up to date with the Herd by visiting Wisconsin.gleague.nba.com/news/ and opting into the E-Newsletter.