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Photo by Michael Cooney

Breaking the ice

Joyful chaos reigned at the west-side Oshkosh YMCA as families joined in ice skating. Children were both amazed and delighted to discover that Santa was a really good ice skater and had treats in his bag.

Refugee settlement promoted

World Relief Fox Valley looks to city support

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The director of World Relief Fox Valley made a presentation to the Common Council last week on the need for the city to support efforts for refugee resettlement in the community.

Tami McLaughlin told the council at its Dec. 10 meeting that the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program, a consortium of federal agencies and nonprofit organizations, works together to identify and then admit qualified refugees for resettlement into the United States. McLaughlin said the process takes 18 months to three years to complete before a refugee can be resettled.

World Relief operates through community partnerships with the school district, Fox Valley Technical College and Winnebago County agencies, among other groups, and finds donation and volunteer support from local churches.

“While they do utilize benefits up front, various studies have found that in the long

SEE **Resettlement** ON PAGE 19

UW Oshkosh graduation expands with campuses

More than 1,000 students from all three University of Wisconsin Oshkosh campuses graduated during the 55th Midyear Commencement held Saturday at Kolf Sports Center on the Oshkosh campus.

The event marked the first time students from the Fond du Lac, Fox Cities and Oshkosh campuses were recognized for academic achievements during the same ceremony. The UW’s Higher Learning Commission approved the joining of the campuses in June 2018.

UW Oshkosh Chancellor Andrew Leavitt conferred diplomas to nearly 900 undergraduates, more than 140 master’s degree candidates and three who earned doctorates of education.

Geography Department chair Angela

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Subulwa gave the commencement address on behalf of the faculty. Journalism major Leo Costello spoke as the graduating class speaker. State Rep. Dianne Hesselbein relayed greetings from the state.

Fox Valley Technical College also held its fall commencement ceremony Friday at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center in Appleton. Lisa Cadkin of Oshkosh, a graduate of FVTC’s Medical Assistant program, represented the class as student speaker. Michael Frohna, president of Junior Achievement of Wisconsin, delivered the commencement address.



Photo by Leo Costello

A view from the stage at Kolf Sports Center looks out at the crowd in attendance at Saturday’s University of Wisconsin Oshkosh graduation ceremony.

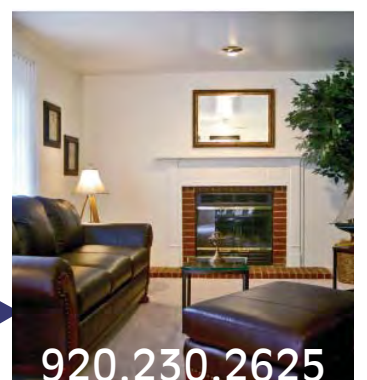


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www.oshkoshherald.com.

Snowbirds team returning to AirVenture

Experimental Aircraft Association officials last week revealed two of its highlighted programs planned for AirVenture 2019.

The Canadian Forces Snowbirds, one of the most popular military aerial demonstration teams in the world, has announced that AirVenture is part of its 50th year performance schedule next year, making Oshkosh a stop for the second time in five years.

Also, the aircraft and personnel of the U.S. Air Force Special Operations Command (AFSOC) will be at the 68th annual fly-in convention set for July 20-26 at Witman Regional Airport.

The Snowbirds are scheduled to have a public practice session July 24 with full performances during the daily air show July 25-26. The Snowbirds were created in 1971 and have a nearly 50-year connection to EAA, as they were the first military team to perform here during the 1970s. They last appeared at AirVenture in 2016, which was their first performance there since 1983.

“There is an elegance in the Snowbirds’ aerial choreography that is matched by no other military demonstration group,” said Rick Larsen, EAA vice president of programs, publications and marketing. “When they appeared at Oshkosh in 2016, the Snowbirds were warmly welcomed



Photo from EAA

The Canadian Forces Snowbirds will return next year to AirVenture in Oshkosh.

not only for their air show performances but for the way they interacted with our attendees, including some team members even camping with their jet on the show grounds.”

The Special Operations unit consists of four specialties: combat control, pararescue, special reconnaissance and tactical air control party. Airmen who undertake Special Operations careers are trained in parachuting, scuba diving, rappelling, motorcycling and survival skills, among other special skills. Aircraft in the unit include versatile airplanes such as the C-130 and

unique aircraft such as the CV-22 Osprey.

AFSOC was formed in 1990 but has a heritage that reaches back to Army Air Forces operations during World War II. In the three decades since AFSOC’s formation, it has been involved in missions around the world in both independent campaigns and in conjunction with other military branches.

“We are excited to highlight specialized airpower at the nation’s largest air show, but it’s the airmen flying these aircraft who provide our real value to the nation. ... Humans are more important than hardware. The 20,000 innovative problem solvers in this command are exactly what we need to maintain our competitive advantage in the future, and I am proud to showcase them at Oshkosh,” said U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Jim Slife, AFSOC commander.



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son. Our community is home to some staggering statistics: Forty-six percent of Oshkosh households are unable to afford basic needs like food, shelter and transportation.

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We invite you to consider making a donation to the 2019 OAUW campaign. While we are getting ready to celebrate the holidays, the campaign is coming to a close.

Unite with your community by helping our campaign finish strong.

Unite with your community and keep this season's true, life-changing magic alive all year round.

Visit oshkoshunitedway.org.



Business briefs

South of the Border restaurant at 800 Oregon St. will be shifting to a bar/nightclub and catering business starting next year. After 16 years as a full-service restaurant the owners announced on their Facebook page that they will cease operation of its restaurant effective Jan. 1. Food services will focus on special events catering.

Brooklyn Grill owners Dave and Tina Kinderman announced that their bar and restaurant at 607 S. Main St. has closed. The restaurant opened in 2004 in the circa 1880 building and was given a Landmark Commission's Acanthus Award in 2005 for historic preservation.

Man, 24, found dead

The body of a 24-year-old Oshkosh area man was found in the Town of Black Wolf on Monday morning after he had been reported missing Sunday.

Winnebago County officials said Austin Cottrell was found dead by law officers during a search by multiple agencies. A preliminary report found nothing suspicious pending an autopsy.

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UW Oshkosh to offer early retirement to hundreds

Campuses may need to adjust staff, programs

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh is bracing for staff reductions and budget cuts as final enrollment numbers for this year have turned out to show a sharper decline than previously reported.

The school plans to offer retirement incentives for roughly 300 eligible workers at its three campuses while also taking another look at modifying academic programs to address low-enrollments and pushing for more online courses targeted at adult students.

“A final analysis of our fall 2019 student enrollment and retention data reveals declines more severe than those projected,” said Chancellor Andrew Leavitt in a campus email Dec. 9.

He went on to detail a five-part plan to deal with the situation, including stepped-up efforts to recruit foreign students, a delay in rebuilding financial reserves and the “development of a new and visionary strategic plan.”

In October the university said it had

enrolled the equivalent of 8,410 full-time students, against a target of 8,517. But the school said Monday that that actual size of the shortfall was 120 to 130, rather than the 107 originally estimated.

The increased shortfall brings the current year budget gap to \$1.2 million, and the school is now projecting a \$4.1 million budget gap for the fiscal year that begins in July, according to officials.

UWO administrators hope to cut expenses by encouraging longtime staffers to leave. Qualifying employees will be offered 50 percent of their annual pay to retire early.

“Our analysis suggests there are more than 300 employees across all three campuses who qualify based on developed criteria,” Leavitt said. The voluntary retirement program “can help us dramatically lessen the potential budget reduction we face.”

The alternative could be a budget cut of up to 7.5 percent for fiscal 2021, he said.

Employment at UW Oshkosh was 1,655 as of fall 2018, according to the UW System website. The number of Oshkosh faculty members is 298, according to a report provided last week to the Board of Regents.

Despite the staff cutbacks, Leavitt said he hoped to expand program offerings,

using a management methodology called “lean business” to eliminate inefficiency.

“Our thinking and our approach cannot be ‘instead of,’” he said. “It must be ‘in addition to’ when it comes to traditional undergraduate resident programs,” according to Leavitt.

“Our greatest area for future enrollment growth will be in adult education,” he said in his email. “Among other things, this demands we commit to more and stronger online offerings.”

The university also plans to work harder on attracting foreign students and got the go-ahead from the Board of Regents last week to hire a firm called Kings Education to handle this recruitment.

The Oshkosh campus had 125 foreign students in 2015, but that number fell to 63 this semester. Kings Education has already been working for the Fox Cities campus in Menasha and has been highly successful over the last three years, boosting the number of foreign students from 22 to 135.

UWO expects to take in more than \$1 million from this new effort and will incur no costs under its contract with Kings. The company will be compensated through fees it will charge to the students it recruits.

The university will also review academ-

ic programs that are not attracting enough students, but Leavitt said that the goal is not to make cuts.

“This is not about eliminating programs; it’s about making all programs more impactful for our students and the region,” he said.

UWO has been successful on the front end of recruiting new students, but its enrollment has been hurt by not holding on to students or attracting transfers. “A reduction in retention and transfer students has added greater pressure on the decline and must be counteracted,” Leavitt said.

In 2018 the school had 816 transfer students, but that number fell to 670 this year, officials said. Its retention rate for first-year students was 77.4 percent in fall 2017, but that dropped to 73.5 percent in fall 2018.

The drop in enrollment is “just one of several pressures” facing UW Oshkosh, Leavitt said. He referenced “historic, state disinvestments” in public higher education as well as the ongoing tuition freeze.

For the current fiscal year, the legislature increased operating funds for the UW System by \$74 million while cutting capital funds by \$87.5 million.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog and a UW Oshkosh professor.

West High teen charged in attack of police resource officer

A 16-year-old Oshkosh West High School student is being held on a \$1 million cash bond in Winnebago County Jail after being charged with first-degree intentional homicide in the attack on a school resource officer.

Grant Fuhrman is accused of stabbing

Oshkosh police resource officer Michael Wissink with a grilling fork that he had brought into Wissink’s high school office on the morning of Dec. 3. The officer was reportedly stabbed several times before he subdued the suspect after wounding him with a gunshot. During the struggle

Wissink shot himself in the arm.

Court Commissioner Bryan Keberlein set the boy’s bond above the \$750,000 sought by prosecutors Dec. 11 and denied the defendant’s request for a \$150,000 bond and release with a GPS monitor device.

District Attorney Christian Gossett said the case met the criteria for charging Fuhrman in adult court when homicide or attempted homicide charges are involved.

Further proceedings were scheduled for Jan. 6 with a preliminary hearing set for 10:30 a.m. Jan. 16.



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Christmas Bird Count continues long tradition

Beginning in 1900 on Christmas Day, the Audubon Society in its early years started a new holiday tradition that would count birds as an alternative to what had been an annual hunt. Since the Christmas Bird Count began, it has relied on the dedication of volunteers.

Oshkosh's Christmas Bird Count, which has been conducted since 1964, is set for Saturday. Participants need to make arrangements with the compiler within an established circle, but anyone can take part. Each count takes place in an established 15-mile diameter circle organized by Tom Ziebell of the Oshkosh Bird Club.

There are 13 areas within the designated 15-mile diameter circle, with volunteers counting all birds they see or hear. Besides a species tally, all birds are counted all day, giving an indication of the total number.

For more information or to be assigned an area, contact Ziebell at cziebell@new.rr.com or 920-312-1976. Beginning birders interested in participating with an experienced watcher can contact Janet Wissink at winnebagoaudubon@gmail.com or 920-216-1172.

The early-winter bird census is conducted by thousands of volunteers across the U.S., Canada and other countries in the Western Hemisphere who go out over a 24-hour period. Audubon and other organizations use data collected to assess the health of bird populations and help guide conservation action.

When combined with other surveys such as the Breeding Bird Survey, the count provides a picture of how the continent's bird populations have changed in time and space over the past 100 years.

Volunteer needs

Fox Valley Memory Project, a collaborative nonprofit organization working to improve the quality of life for people with dementia and their families, care partners and friends, is looking for volunteers to help with the Memory Cafe, bus trips, Mindworks and administration. Contact Brianna Jenkins, program coordinator, at brianna@foxvalleymemoryproject.org or call 920 225-1711.

Fox Valley Literacy is seeking tutors to help adult students who need support on basic literacy or in English Language Learning (reading, writing, spelling, comprehension and conversation skills). A

teaching background or second language is not required. Training is provided. Call Nik at 920-991-9840.

Make the Ride Happen is seeking drivers to help older adults remain independent and living in their own homes by transporting them to appointments or social engagements in the Fox Cities and Oshkosh. Volunteers use their own car and gas. Choose a shift once a month, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon or noon to 4 p.m. To apply, contact Carol or Jan at the RSVP 55+ Volunteer Program at 920-832-9360 or rsvp@volunteerfoxcities.org.



Submitted photo

Ascension Medical Group members were presented a check for funding their Reach Out and Read program during a recent Green Bay Packers Award Luncheon

Reach Out and Read comes to Ascension

All medical providers at Ascension Medical Group at Ninth Avenue will be participating in the Reach Out and Read program where routine health checkups for children ages 6 months through age 5 not only includes a stethoscope, but also a children's book.

Funded in part by a grant from the Green Bay Packers Foundation, the program incorporates books into pediatric care and encourages families to read aloud together.

The Children's Health Alliance of Wisconsin's early literacy initiative uses Reach Out and Read clinical intervention to promote parenting skills and positive par-

ent-child relationships. Research shows that families who participate are 2.5 times more likely to read aloud with their children, which can improve children's language ability by three to six months.

Ascension staff are creating a literacy-rich waiting room and discussing having guest readers.

Since Reach Out and Read started in 2014, medical providers in Wisconsin have prescribed more than 20,817 books to young patients and more than 240 clinics are participating.

For more information visit www.chawisconsin.org/early-literacy.



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Back in the Day



Oshkosh history
by the Winnebago
County Historical
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Dec. 10, 1944
Main Street Sears store gutted by fire: A spectacular early Sunday morning fire gutted the Sears Roebuck & Co. (29-31 N. Main St.) store on lower Main Street. Early damage estimates could possibly reach \$100,000. Four fireman were injured with one in critical condition at Mercy Hospital. The fire of an unknown origin was discovered at 4:40 a.m. Sunday by Oshkosh Police Officer Peter Felda who sounded the alarm at a nearby call box. It is speculated the fire began in the automotive department located near the rear of the store.

Firefighters poured an estimated 637,000 gallons of water on the blaze. Water poured from the front and rear doors of the store in a veritable river, floating dolls and other special Christmas merchandise in its wake. During the blaze a brick wall from the third story collapsed, showering firemen below with debris. It was here Fireman Harry Zingler was critically injured but would survive despite his significant injuries. Firemen fighting the blaze were able to contain the fire from reaching the nearby business of Kummerow Furniture (41 N. Main). The fire was out by 11:30 a.m. This is the second fire in this building that was once owned by the Konrad Furniture Co. before being occupied by Sears (Sears would soon relocate their store to the corner of Jefferson and Merritt).

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Dec. 11, 1944

Nature conference coming to center

The 24th annual Toward Harmony with Nature conference set for Jan. 25 at the Oshkosh Convention Center will feature Stephen Packard talking about his long-time leadership of volunteers in using garden-grown and wild-collected seeds to restore high-quality prairies, savannas, woodlands and wetlands.

Packard's own volunteer work led to careers as director of science and stewardship with the Illinois Nature Conservancy and a teaching position at Northwestern University. His expertise in restoring prairies and oak woodlands has been featured in many books, most notably in "Miracle Under the Oaks."

The conference, presented by Wild Ones Fox Valley Area, includes nine break-out sessions by experts on a topics that anyone can implement to assist nature. Walk-ins are welcome. Details on session topics, fees and registration are at www.towardharmonywithnature.org.

Wild Ones is a national, not-for-profit environmental education and advocacy organization based in Wisconsin.

Arena owner seeks new capital for restructuring

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The owner of Menominee Nation Arena is moving to hire a second financial adviser to help it raise capital for restructuring its debts.

Attorneys for Fox Valley Pro Basketball Inc. have asked U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Brett H. Ludwig to approve the hiring of Young America Capital (YAC) of Mamaroneck, N.Y., as a financing broker.

YAC's assignment would be to seek out private investors "for some or all of (Fox Valley's) assets or securities." The company would be paid \$7,500 a month for four months, sums that would be credited against transaction fees that it could earn for finding stock or debt investors.

"If YAC is successful, the debtor will be able to provide more favorable terms to creditors in a plan of reorganization, which is in the best interest of the debtor and the creditors of the bankruptcy estate," Evan P. Schmit, one of Fox Valley's lawyers, said in a Nov. 20 filing.

YAC is an investment banker that focuses on new and midsize companies, particularly by promoting nontraditional assets. One of its areas of expertise is the legal cannabis business, according to its website.

In addition to finding lenders, YAC may also engage in other activities, such as looking for new customers who could generate revenues for the arena or even looking for a buyer of the property. The possibility of an outright sale is mentioned

several times in a letter of agreement from YAC to Greg Pierce, chief executive of Fox Valley.

"In the event of a sale transaction, purchase price shall include the fair market value of all gross consideration paid to the company, its employees, directors and shareholders, and includes any debt assumed in connection with a transaction," the letter states.

But Schmit downplayed the likelihood of a sale of the arena, saying that YAC's main focus is to bring in major investments that would allow Fox Valley's largest creditors to be paid off.

The arena owner has already received the go-ahead to hire a different financing broker to try to monetize the future stream of tax incentive payments that are due from the city.

"YAC can bring in a bigger, more comprehensive package that would be more beneficial to creditors," Schmit said in an interview.

In a separate filing, Fox Valley provided a financial report on operations for October, showing a net loss of \$200,000.

"If you look at it, I think it's positive," Schmit said. "The debtor received some sponsorship payments and event sales (revenue)."

Despite the loss the arena's cash balance rose by about \$200,000 during October.

"In general I would expect November to be even better based on the start of the Herd season," Schmit said.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog.

Ballroom dance classes offered by city

Registrations are being accepted for adult ballroom dance lessons to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays from Jan. 7 to Feb. 25 through the Oshkosh Recreation Department.

Participants must register with a partner. Lessons will be held at Emmeline Cook Elementary School, 1600 Hazel St. For more information contact 424-0150.

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College newspaper looks back at 125 years

By Joseph Schulz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A publication created 125 years ago on what is now the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh campus sought to bridge the gap between faculty and students.

The Normal Advance began publication in September 1894 and is celebrating its quasiquicentennial this year. Despite the time elapsed and a few name changes, the newspaper continues to foster that communication between staff and students.

In the early days The Normal Advance wasn't exactly a newspaper. It was a kind of literary magazine with speeches, debates, literary essays and various other musings.

In 1919, under the direction of faculty adviser Walter Fletcher, the publication became a full-on newspaper, incorporating headlines and coverage of sporting events.

At the time, UW Oshkosh was a teacher training institute but Fletcher had a deep passion for teaching students the art of journalism.

"He thought that there were opportunities for teachers to learn about journalism so they could teach that style of writing," university historian Joshua Ranger said of Fletcher's legacy.

While Fletcher made the paper more "newsy," it was largely a newsletter and tool for those on campus to learn about events in the area.

Everything changed in 1968 with the formation of a journalism major at UWO, then known as Wisconsin State University – Oshkosh. The paper transformed into a learning lab, a place for aspiring journalists to learn the tools of the trade.

One of the first major stories in the re-named Advance-Titan was its coverage of Black Thursday, a demonstration in which 94 black students were expelled for protesting conditions on campus.

Because the A-T came out on Thursdays and Black Thursday occurred just before Thanksgiving break, the A-T got scooped by most major news publications in the area. The A-T came back from Thanksgiving and printed comprehensive coverage of Black Thursday on Dec. 5, 1968.

The staff was able to do a deep dive in its reporting on the events after the previous week's upheaval, Ranger said.

"They were very sympathetic to the issues that the black students were facing," Ranger said. "This was the story of a lifetime, and they kept covering it throughout the year. It's a really helpful resource when we interpret the history of Black Thursday."

The paper hit its stride in the 1970s and became a pseudo voice of the counterculture. Ranger said in that decade the pa-



Photo from A-T archives

Students work on a copy of the campus newspaper in this undated photo from the 1950s.

per began doing more investigations and questioning of campus administration.

Ray Barrington, who was on the A-T staff from 1976-81, said the average work week for staff began on Mondays with an organizational meeting, where stories would be handed out to reporters.

Students wrote their drafts on typewriters and they would be edited and retyped before being entered into a video terminal, which would spit out paper tape. The tape would be fed into a typesetter that printed the stories into columns for page pasteup.

Barrington said production nights would often last from 7 p.m. Wednesday nights to 7 a.m. Thursdays.

Faculty adviser David Lippert gave the students full reign editorially, according to Barrington, which allowed students to write about what interested them.

Mary Bergin (1973-77) said the staff really tried to reflect the student body.

"We were given a really loose leash because Dr. Lippert really believed in that," Bergin said. "I never felt like we were restrained."

Gary Coll, a journalism professor at UWO from 1969-2005, said the A-T owes its modern look to Lippert, adding that Lippert worked hard to ensure the paper was independent.

"He was a very hands-off adviser; he didn't direct the editorial content much at all," Coll said. "And in fact, The Advance-Titan always seemed to be in some kind of trouble with somebody because they were independent and published things that were on students' minds and not necessarily things that made everything look good."

Coll said Lippert would act almost as legal counsel for the paper, helping get them out of potential legal trouble.

Mike Jacquart, on staff from 1984-86, said one of the best learning experiences he gained was covering a city council meeting.

"It was an excellent learning experience

into how city government works," he said. "You got to cover more than just what was going on around campus. That was a very valuable experience."

Dan Truttschel, on the A-T staff from 1989-93, said one of the major changes he saw was the conversion from a weekly to a biweekly paper.

"It was really difficult on a small campus with a staff that wasn't making a lot of money," he said. "It was an experiment that our editor wanted to try to leave our mark. It was not easy."

Gale Hellpap (2003-05) started as a reporter at the A-T and eventually worked her way up to assistant features editor, where she made lifelong friends and memories.

"I actually met my husband, Andrew, on staff. We both started at the A-T at the same time and now we've been together close to 16 years and have two little kids," she said. "That's probably the best thing to come out of my time at the A-T."

Journalism professor Vincent Filak, A-T faculty adviser from 2009 to 2018, saw how the introduction of social media affected student publications firsthand.

Filak said large national advertisers such as Verizon, Apple or Comcast were the bread and butter of advertising in college newspapers. Once social media hit, those national advertisers ditched college newspapers in favor of Facebook and other on-line options.

"We couldn't say anymore that we were the only people who can deliver you the student audience," Filak said.

Despite the loss of national advertisers, the A-T marched on. During Filak's tenure as adviser, the paper covered the controversy surrounding Chancellor Richard Wells and the mismanagement of UWO Foundation money.

"We just blew the doors off that thing," Filak said. "The thing that made it interesting for us is that we were able to explain it more in a way that mattered to our audience."

But the thing that Filak believes has made the paper stand the test of time are the people and the sense of family that forms down in the newsroom.

"It becomes a lot of things for a lot of people. For some people it's a training ground to go off and become journalists in other places. For other people, it's an opportunity to take part in something that's bigger than themselves. And for some people it becomes kind of who they are as opposed to what they do," he said. "Nobody who goes through it isn't changed in some way, whether they want to admit it or not. And nobody who experiences that sense of family can think of it in any other way."



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Drawings courtesy of SmithGrowth, City of Oshkosh

Framework set for park development

Lakeshore master plan guides stepped process

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The master plan for Lakeshore Park was adopted by the Oshkosh Common Council on Dec. 10 to guide future development of the former municipal golf course. Nathan Hilmer, consultant with Smith-Group of Madison, which put the plan together, said the work had tremendous citizen input into the design, which highlights passive recreation and restoration of nature habitats.

The five-phase master plan includes a trailway system and restored native habitats and ecosystems, where park users can engage with nature. The hybrid plan from three preliminary concept plans reimagines the former Lakeshore Golf Course as a community destination with two distinct halves.

The total cost for planned improvements is \$10,320,000, which could reach \$13,875,000 based on possible contingency costs.

Phase One of the plan is tied to existing funds, which were secured through sale of a portion of the former golf course to Oshkosh Corp. for its corporate headquarters. The full cost of Phase One is contingent

on fundraising efforts for select improvements, such as a splash play area.

The latter phases are intended to create sets of priorities and sequence them such that critical infrastructures as parking, trailheads and connecting pathways are established. They would support future improvements such as multipurpose lawns, picnic structures and a pier.

The first phase is intended to create flexible, year-round community spaces, leverage existing infrastructure and complement the adjacent park program. Improvements include a four-season multipurpose building, public plaza, splash pad, 82-car parking lot, two multipurpose lawns, pathways defining and connecting phase one improvements to one another and the Riverwalk, and articulation and restoration of the ponds north of the four-season building. Projected costs are \$2,800,000 with a 35 percent contingency factor for \$3,800,000.

Kathy Propp, vice chairman of the Plan Commission, spoke in favor of the project, saying the master plan is “visionary and exciting.”

Deputy Mayor Steve Herman said plan

Lakeshore features

- West Park**
- 1. Shoreline retainment
 - 2. Restored shoreline
 - 3. Earthworks
 - 4. Existing ponds, new margins
 - 5. Great lawn
 - 6. Open-air picnic shelter
 - 7. Multipurpose lawn
 - 8. Restroom building
 - 9. Parking lot for about 40 vehicles
 - 10. Trailhead
 - 11. Wetland connector landscape
 - 12. Landscape restoration
- East Park**
- 1. Cultural history recognition
 - 2. Multipurpose lawn
 - 3. Shoreline rement
 - 4. Restored shoreline
 - 5. Existing pond, new margins
 - 6. Splash pad
 - 7. Public plaza
 - 8. Four-season building
 - 9. Fishing, watercraft pier
 - 10. Cobble, sand beaches
 - 11. Punhoqua cul-de-sac, parking
 - 12. Drop-off
 - 13-14. Parking lots
 - 15. Wetland connector landscape
 - 16. Landscape restoration

implementation has to be a priority to provide usable recreation space since there no longer will be a golf course at the site.

Public Library calendar

- Dec. 19**
Morning Book Club: Salt to the Sea, 10 a.m.; Library Board Meeting, 4 p.m.
- Dec. 21**
Registration begins for Wild Winter Read Off; Oshkosh Area Writers Club, 10 a.m.; LEGO Wall Open Build, noon to 3
- Dec. 24, 25**
Library closed
- Dec. 27, 28, 30**
LEGO Wall Open Build, noon to 3 p.m.
- Dec. 31**
Noon Year’s Eve Celebration, 11:15 a.m. to noon. Library closes at 5 p.m.

Congratulations to our Associates of the Month for November, 2019

Kris Janasik
420-1531
Residential Listings, Residential Sales and Buyer Representative

Gene Young
379-9291
Commercial Sales

Steve Hoopman
216-1083
Commercial Listings and Vacant Land Listings

Jim Poeschl
410-5723
Vacant Land Sales

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34-Unit Apartment Complex
Steve Hoopman 216-1083

WATERFRONT

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\$1,700,000 5BR-4.5BA
Magnificent Estate on Lake BdM
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57.6 ACRES

5674 SPRINGBROOK ROAD
\$1,450,000 3BR-2BA
South Shore of Lake BdM
Megan Lang 203-3047

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 Semi-Boneless Standing Rib Roast LIMIT 1 \$7.99 lb. Not all "Angus" beef is equal. Certified Angus Beef... It's a Cut Above the Rest!	 Festive Turkey Breast 99¢ lb.
 Certified Angus Beef Sirloin Tip Roast \$3.99 lb. US Government Inspected Boneless Ribeye Roast... \$4.99 lb.	 Smithfield Boneless - Center Cut Pork Loin Roast \$1.99 lb.
 Pint Sweet Blueberries \$1.99	 California Celery 89¢ ea.
 Country Delight Butter \$2.69 WITH CARD	 Food Club Chunk or Shredded Cheese \$1.49 WITH CARD
 8-oz. Bag - Select Kettle Cooked or 9.5 to 10-oz. Bag - Select Family Size Lay's Potato Chips \$1.79 When You Buy Multiples of 3 \$3.59	 Food Club Cream Cheese 99¢ WITH CARD
 16-oz. Dean's Guacamole, Ranch, or French Onion Dip \$1.29 WITH CARD	 3.5 to 13.7-oz. Package Nabisco Ritz or Snack Crackers \$1.99 WITH CARD
 2-Liter Bottle 7UP or Dr. Pepper 99¢ When You Buy 4 LIMIT 4	 Half-Liter Bottles Piggy Wiggly Water \$1.99 24-Pack

Everyday Low Price Deli Specials

Now thru December 31, 2019



Badger Ham
\$5.99 lb.



Patrick Cudahy Hard Salami
\$4.99 lb.



Aunt Em's Potato Salad
\$2.99 lb.



Land O'Lakes American Cheese
\$4.99 lb.



Quesadilla, Brick, Muenster or Swiss Cheese
\$4.99 lb.



Butterball Turkey Breast
\$5.99 lb.



Original Chicken Wings
\$4.99 lb.



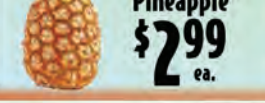
Eckrich Roast Beef
\$6.99 lb.



Krakow Polish Style Ham
\$4.99 lb.

 California Cauliflower or Broccoli Crowns 99¢ lb.	 Food Club Ripe Olives 99¢ WITH CARD
 Food Club Frozen Vegetables 79¢ WITH CARD	 Food Club Manzanilla Stuffed Olives 99¢ WITH CARD
 Simply Orange Juice \$2.49 When you Buy Multiples of 2	 Piggy Wiggly Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns 99¢ WITH CARD
 Heinz Homestyle Gravy \$1.29 LIMIT 2	 Piggy Wiggly Brown 'N Serve Rolls 99¢ WITH CARD
 8 to 16-oz. Package Creamette Jumbo Shells, Manicotti or Lasagna \$1.49 WITH CARD	 Betty Crocker Cake Mix 99¢ 12 to 16-oz. Betty Crocker Delights Cake Mix \$1.49
 Swanson Broth \$1.79 32-oz.	 Betty Crocker Potatoes 99¢ WITH CARD
 Miracle Whip Salad Dressing \$2.99 LIMIT 2	 Milwaukee's Dill Pickles \$2.99 WITH CARD

Produce

 Hass Large Avocados 3/\$2	 Southern Sweet Potatoes 79¢ lb.	 8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Whole White Mushrooms \$1.79	 1-lb. - Bolthouse Farms Baby-Cut Carrots \$1.29
 California Large Red Seedless Grapes \$2.49 lb.	 3-lb. Bag - California Sunkist Navel Oranges \$2.99	 9-11-oz. - Fresh Express Italian or American Salad Blends \$2.99	 10.5-oz. - Cherry or Grape Tomatoes \$1.69
 6-oz. - Sweet Blackberries \$2.99	 Washington State Honeycrisp Apples \$1.99 lb.	 Jumbo Sweet Onions \$1.29 lb.	 Bunch Green Onions 59¢ ea.
 2-lb. - California Halos Clementines \$3.99	 Washington State Bartlett or Bosc Pears \$1.49 lb.	 5-lb. Bag Wisconsin Russet Potatoes \$1.99	 Fresh Tender Asparagus \$3.49 lb.
 Fancy Lemons 2/88¢	 Washington State Pink Lady or Fuji Apples \$1.69 lb.	 2-lb. Yellow Onions 99¢	 Green Cabbage 59¢ lb.
 Fresh Limes 3/99¢	 3-lb. - Wisconsin Cortland or Ida Red Apples \$2.49	 8.5-oz. - Giorgio Stuffed Baby Portabella Mushrooms \$5.49	 1-lb. Organic Baby Carrots \$1.79
 Sweet Seedless California Jumbo Navel Oranges 99¢ ea.	 Extra Large Golden Pineapple \$2.99 ea.	 12-oz. - Fresh Ocean Spray Cranberries \$2.49	 16-oz. Jaffa Guacamole \$5.49

 General Mills Cereal \$2.49	 Instant Oatmeal \$1.29	 Townhouse Crackers 2/\$4
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 Artisan Hearth Rustic White or Country Hearth Split Wheat Bread \$1.99	 8-Count Package or 64-oz. Bottle Juicy Juice 100% Juice \$2.99	 20 to 24-oz. Loaf Brownberry Wheat or Italian Bread \$1.99
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 15-oz. Can Food Club Mandarin Oranges 99¢	 16-Count Package Yogi Bedtime Tea \$3.89	 8-Count Package - Select Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa Mix \$1.99	 16 or 24-oz. Loaf Sun Maid Cinnamon Raisin Bread or Sunbeam Texas Toast 2/\$5
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 16-oz. Bag Snyder's Pretzels 2/\$5	 3 to 4.4-oz. Package Alessi Thin Breadsticks \$1.29	 12-Count Package - Select Keurig K-Cups Coffee \$6.99
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 31 to 34-oz. Tide Simply Laundry Detergent \$2.99	 9 to 24-oz. - Select Milk-Bone Dog Biscuits \$3.29	 6-Count 1,000 Sheet or 12-Count Double Rolls Fiora Bathroom Tissue \$3.99
--	---	---

 900 Pig Points SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas	 900 Pig Points SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas	 1800 Pig Points SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas	 900 Pig Points SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas
 900 Pig Points SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas	 900 Pig Points SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas	 1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas	 1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas
 1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas	 3300 Pig Points SAVE 11¢ per Gallon of Gas	 1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas	

 Floral and Plant Specials	 Dasher Bouquet \$7.99	 6.5-Inch Poinsettia Plants \$7.99	 Winter Frost Bouquet \$9.99	 6-inch Zygo Plant \$10.99
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Wow!

10.5-oz. Can - Regular

Campbell's Cream of Chicken or Mushroom Soup

79¢

WITH CARD

LIMIT 4

Wow!

Select - 16 to 32-oz. Package

Ore Ida Onion Rings or Potatoes

\$1.99

WITH CARD

LIMIT 4 TOTAL

Wow!

6.4-oz. Package - Links or Patties

Banquet Brown'N Serve Sausage

99¢

WITH CARD

Wow!

13.8 to 16.6-oz.

Jack's Pizza

5\$11

WITH CARD

LIMIT 5

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL

24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans

M&M's Milk Chocolate

\$1.19

WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF THREE

6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles

Leinenkugel's

\$4.99 ea.

6-Pack, 11.2-oz. Bottles

Pilsner Urquell or Peroni

\$7.69

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Variety Pack

Cape Line or Henry's Sparkling

\$13.29

24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans

Budweiser or Bud Light

\$15.39

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles

Corona

\$14.29

1.75-Liter Bottle

Captain Morgan Spiced Rum

\$21.79

1.75-Liter Bottle

Southern Comfort

\$24.99

1.5-Liter Bottle

Barefoot Wine

\$9.49

750 ML Bottle

Apothic Wine

\$8.99

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles

Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke

3\$11.97

12-oz. Cans
Doritos or
Mission Light
\$5.39

LOWEST LEGAL
RETAIL

24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Coors Banquet
or Coors Light
\$15.39

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
Miller High Life Light
or Miller High Life
\$6.79
ea.

3000
PNC POINTS
Save 10¢ Per
Gallon of Gas!
12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
Blue Moon
\$14.29

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Keystone Ice or
Keystone Light
\$12.29

1500
PNC POINTS
Save 05¢ Per
Gallon of Gas!
15-Pack, 16-oz. Aluminum Bottles
Miller Lite or
Coors Light
\$15.29

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles or 15-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Redd's
Apple Ale
\$13.39

1500
PNC POINTS
Save 05¢ Per
Gallon of Gas!
6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
Miller 64
\$4.89

12-Pack, 11.2-oz. Bottles
Stella Artois
\$10.19
ea.

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Michelob Ultra
\$16.99

12-oz. Cans
Glarus
\$14.92

12-Pack, 11.2-oz. Bottles
Mike's Hard
Lemonade
\$14.79

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles - Amstel Light,
Heineken Light or
Heineken
\$14.29

1.75-Liter Bottle
Korbel
Brandy
\$20.49

SAVE \$5
on Bloody Mary
Mix with Purchase
of 1.75 Liter Bottle after
Mail-In Rebate
1.75-Liter Bottle
Tito's
Vodka
\$31.99

Crown Royal Apple
Crown
Royal
\$18.99

750 ML Bottle
St. Brendan's
Irish Cream
\$9.99

64-oz. Bottle
Jero Old
Fashioned Mix
\$5.99

1.5-Liter Bottle - Chardonnay,
Pinot Grigio or Sauvignon Blanc
Josh Cellars
Wine
\$9.99

750 ML Bottle
Korbel
Champagne
\$9.99

750 ML Bottle - Select Varieties
Chateau Ste.
Michelle Wine
\$8.99

750 ML Bottle
André Sparkling
Wine
\$4.69

750 ML Bottle
Santa Rita
Wine
\$4.99

Day Beverage Headquarters

2-Liter Bottle
Coke, Sprite
or Diet Coke
\$3.5

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Pepsi or
Mountain Dew
\$3.99

6-Pack, 7.5-oz. Cans
Mountain Dew
\$4.11

6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles - Lipton Pure
Leaf Tea, Or, 12-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles
Lipton Iced Tea
\$4.99

64-oz. Bottle
Snapple
2/4

1-Count Package
Food Club
Onion Soup Mix
\$1.00

16-oz. - Regular or Light
Dean's Dairy Pure
Sour Cream
\$1.29

SAVE \$2
on 1-lb.
Country Delight Butter
with the
purchase of 2
Eggo Waffles
5 to 16-Count Package - Select
Eggo Pancakes or
Waffles
2/4

32-oz. Bottle - Select
Coffee Mate Flavored
Coffee Creamer
\$2.99

5-Count Package
David's Deli
Bagels
\$1.29

20-oz. Package
Simply Diced, Sliced, or
Hash Brown Potatoes
\$1.99

8-oz. or 8-Count Package - Orange Sweet Rolls,
Pillsbury Cinnamon or
Crescent Rolls
\$1.79

8-oz. - Food Club
Spreadable Cream Cheese
\$1.99

15-oz. - Whole or Part Skim
Food Club Ricotta Cheese
\$1.69

5 to 6-oz.
Frito Shredded or Treasure Cave Cheese Crumbles
\$2.29

16-oz. - Small or Large Curd, Fat Free, or Lowfat
Food Club Cottage Cheese
\$1.69

Food Club
Half & Half
\$1.99

8-oz.
Food Club Heavy
Whipping Cream
99¢

10-oz. Package
Kaukauna
Cheese Ball
\$3.99

6 to 16-Count Package - Select
Rhodes Sweet or Dinner Rolls
\$3.99

4.4 to 10.5-oz. - Select Varieties
Smart Ones Frozen Entrees
4/9

5 to 8-Count - Select - Garlic Knots, Breadsticks, Ciabatta Rolls,
New York Garlic Bread or Texas Toast
\$2.69

5.26 to 5.36-oz.
Roma for 1 Pizza
99¢

12-oz. Package - Individually Wrapped Slices
Kraft American
Singles
\$2.49

14-oz.
Weyauwega
Cheese Spread
\$1.99

6.84 to 8-oz. Package
Food Club Sliced
Cheese
\$1.99

Quart - Orange or Rainbow
Food Club Sherbet
\$1.69

8.5-oz.
Blue Bunny Load'd Sundae
\$2.49

Food Club Ice Cream
\$4.99

14 to 16-oz. - Does Not Include Selects
Swanson Hungry-Man Frozen Meal
\$2.99

19.6 to 34-oz. - Select
Sara Lee
Fruit or Cream Pie
\$3.99

8-oz.
Cool Whip Frozen
Whipped Topping
\$1.29

24.5 to 40-oz. - Select
Marie Callender's
Fruit or Cream Pie
\$4.99

12-oz. Bottle
Food Club Chili or Cocktail Sauce
\$1.29

5-oz. Can - In Water
Chicken of the Sea Pink Salmon
\$1.79

2.5-oz. Pouch
Chicken of the Sea White Albacore Tuna
\$1.69

2-lb. Box - Original or 2% Milk
Velveeta Cheese
\$6.99

6.5-oz. Aerosol Can
Reddi Wip
Whipped Topping
\$1.99

2-Count Package
Pillsbury Refrigerated
Pie Crust
\$2.29

13 to 25.49-oz. - Palermo's
Pizzeria or Primo Thin or
Connie's Pizza
\$3.99

20-oz. Can
Crushed, Tidbits, Chunks, or Sliced
Dole Pineapple
\$1.29

8.8-oz. Homestyle or 12-oz. Package
Creamette
Egg Noodles
\$1.49

9-Inch Brew Pub or 22.76 to 28.45-oz.
Orv's Ultimate Rizer
Pizza
3/9

10.5-oz. Can
Campbell's
Gravy
99¢

6-oz. Package - Select
Stove Top
Stuffing Mix
\$1.79

0.3 to 3.9-oz. Package
Jell-O Pudding or Gelatin Mix
89¢

0.75 to 1-oz. Package
McCormick Gravy Mix
89¢

30-Count Package
That's Smart Foam Plates
89¢

20 to 50-Count - Select
Dixie Bowls or Plates
\$2.79

6-oz. Can - Regular or With Cheese
French's
French Fried Onions
\$2.99

10 to 16-oz. - Select
Hidden Valley Ranch
Dressing or Dip
\$2.69

Single Count - Rectangle or Oval
Handi-Foil Ultra Roasting Pan
99¢

250-Count Package
Mardi Gras Paper Napkins
\$2.69

16 to 45-Count Package
Hefty Trash or Tall Kitchen Bags
\$6.99

6-Count Optimum or 8-Count Regular - AA or AAA
Duracell Batteries
\$7.99

30-oz. Jar - Original
Hellmann's
Mayonnaise
\$3.49

14 to 16-oz. Bottle
Kraft Salad
Dressing
\$1.99

Assorted
Dinner
Rolls
\$1.99
12-Count

From Our Bakery!

8-Inch
Pumpkin
Pie
\$2.99
Ea.

From Our Bakery!

48-oz.
Dean's
Ice
Cream
\$2.99

WITH CARD

23 to 26-oz. Premium or 30.5-oz.
Hills Bros.
High Yield
Coffee
\$3.99
LIMIT 2

WITH CARD

12-Pack - 12-oz. Cans
or 8-Pack 12-oz. Bottles
7 UP or
Dr. Pepper
3/\$9.99
When you
Buy 3 -
LIMIT 3 -

WITH CARD

Holiday Seafood



12-oz. Bottle Food Club Cocktail Sauce \$1.29



16-oz. - 41 to 50-Count - Supreme Choice EZ Peel Raw Shrimp \$4.99



16-oz. - 26 to 30-Count - Supreme Choice EZ Peel Raw Shrimp \$6.99



16-oz. - Sea Farer - Imitation Crab Varieties \$2.99



10-oz. - Supreme Choice Cooked Shrimp Ring \$5.49



Deep Water Snow Crab Legs \$10.99 lb.



Fresh Salmon Fillets \$8.99 lb.



Bulk - Cream Sauce or Original Ma Baensch Herring \$3.99 lb.



15-oz. - Matlow's Large Stuffed Clams \$3.99



11 to 15-oz. - Kitchens Seafood Assorted Holiday Appetizers \$5.99

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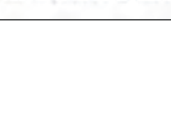
French Bread \$1.69



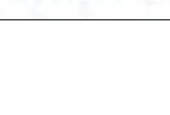
4-ct. - Piggly Wiggly's Very Own Assorted Muffins \$2.99



8-Inch Apple Pie \$3.99



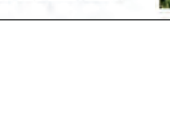
12-ct. - Assorted Strudel Bites \$2.99



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Community events

Ongoing exhibits

Nutcracker in the Castle, through Jan. 6, 11 a.m., Paine Art Center & Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Deck the Halls, through Jan. 5, Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Celebration of Lights, through Jan. 5, 5:30 p.m., Menominee Park

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Biodiversity in a Changing Climate, 4:30 p.m., UWO Reeve Union - Room 205, 748 Algoma Blvd.

Thursday, Dec. 19

Studio 8th Street Band, 7 p.m., Dwelling 2:22, 222 Church Ave.

Friday, Dec. 20

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

Cory Chisel and Adriel Denae, 6 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

For Kids from One to Ninety-Two, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N Main St.

Saturday, Dec. 21

Audubon's 120th Annual Christmas Bird Count, Winnebago County Oshkosh Farmers Market Winter & Holiday Bazaar, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center, 2 N Main St.

Lunch with Santa, 11 a.m., Ground Round at River's Edge, 1 N Main St.

Holiday Pajama Party, 6 p.m., Precision Athletics, 2080 W 20th Ave.

Copper Box Trio Holiday Show, 7 p.m., Manila, 107 Algoma Blvd.

A Very Sly Holiday Experience, 8 p.m., Becket's, 2 Jackson St.

For Kids from One to Ninety-Two, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N Main St.

Tuesday, Dec. 24

Candle Light Music Service, St. John, 808 N Main St.

Friday, Dec. 27

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

Wisconsin Herd vs. Lakeland Magic, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S Main St.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N Main St.

Saturday, Dec. 28

The Hidden History of a Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," 1:30 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Wisconsin Herd vs. Lakeland Magic, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S Main St.

Kid's New Year's Eve Party, 6 p.m., Precision Athletics, 2080 W 20th Ave.

Ask Your Mother, 9 p.m., Rev's Bowl Bar and Grill, 275 N Washburn St.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N Main St.

Sunday, Dec. 29

Float and Fly Pop Up, 10:30 a.m., Inner Sun Yoga Studio, 716 Oregon St.

Buckcherry, 7:30 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S Main St.

Winter events set at center

The Oshkosh Parks Department is offering a variety of winter activities for families at the Seniors Center North building.

Family Fun Day from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 11 offers visits with live animals, cookie frosting, hot chocolate, winter crafts and games.

A Let's Glow Crazy dance party set for 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 15 will feature a live DJ, musical games, pizza and refreshments. Call 920-232-5319 to register.

Family Bingo is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. March 15 with concessions available.

All events are free but donations are appreciated.

Comedy benefit slated

A comedy benefit to help members of the Beidle family, who lost most of their possessions in a house fire Nov. 14 on Jackson Street in Oshkosh, will be held starting at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Bridgewood Best Western in Neenah.

'Christmas Answer' staged by theater students at Valley Christian

Middle school theater students at Valley Christian School will present "The Christmas Answer" at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Black Box Theatre at the school at 3450 Vinland St.

"The Christmas Answer" is made up of four short plays that all take place in the same small town, with each one ending with a question about the meaning of Christmas.

The students wrote, directed, staged and acted the entire production. High school theater students will be handling technical needs for the show.

There is no charge but a \$10 donation is suggested. Along with the production, each patron will receive a Christmas dessert and drink.

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Herd dynamic duo pour in points, wins

Adams and Tucker have sparked a strong surge

By Ti Windisch
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Wisconsin Herd, as of Sunday, had won a franchise best 12 consecutive games and led the G League’s Eastern Conference with a 12-1 record.

The Herd had help from the Milwaukee Bucks in the form of two-way players Cam Reynolds and Frank Mason III and assignment players Dragan Bender and Thanasis Antetokounmpo, but many of the wins came thanks to a dynamic duo on the Herd roster itself.

Jaylen Adams and Rayjon Tucker had scored more than 500 combined points through Sunday, and they ranked second and first, respectively, in total points scored among all Herd players through the team’s first 13 games.

Adams is a four-year NCAA player who capped out at 20.6 points per game in his junior season at St. Bonaventure and spent time in the NBA and G League with the Atlanta Hawks organization last season, but ended up being waived in July as part of Atlanta’s offseason moves.

Tucker is a G League rookie who, like Adams, went undrafted. He played three NCAA seasons, sitting out the 2017-18 year to transfer to Little Rock, where he shined as a senior after coming off the bench for his first two years at Florida Gulf Coast University.

Both players signed exhibit 10 contracts

with the Bucks to play summer league with Milwaukee earlier this year and then joined the Herd upon being released by the NBA club. Together, they have formed a potent pairing that meshes well both on and off the court.

Tucker called Adams a mentor figure to him, and said the two can excel together on the floor despite both of them being ball-handling guards because they just get along.

“Oh, that’s like my big brother off the court,” Tucker said. “You know, he’s also already been in the league, been on the two-way with Atlanta last year, so I take a lot from him. We get along off the court so it just works on the court too.”

Herd head coach Chase Buford credited Adams and Tucker for utilizing hot shooting to make a difference for the team on Wisconsin’s lengthy winning streak.

“Both of them offensively, they’re really good players,” Buford said. “Obviously when they make three-pointers it really helps their games. Both of them are talented with the ball. They can get downhill and do a lot of good things for us and they’ve been great so far.”

Through Sunday, their offensive aptitude was on full display. Tucker averaged 21.3 points, 4.5 rebounds, and 2.8 assists per game while shooting 48.6 percent from the field and 38.1 percent from three-point range, while Adams was posting 21.0 points, 5.5 rebounds, and 6.0 assists per game while nailing 52.0 percent of his field goals and 43.2 percent of his threes.

Adams cited aggression specifically as

something that both he and Tucker bring to the mix, and not just in terms of scoring.

“Me and Tuck, we just try to stay aggressive,” Adams said. “It’s part of our job to be aggressive and lead us both offensively and defensively. So, you know, I’m proud of the way we’re playing right now. We’ve got to keep it going.”

That aggression was huge for the Herd on Saturday night, as Wisconsin clinched win No. 12 in triple overtime against the Canton Charge. Tucker managed a dunk and made free throws in the final minute that put the Herd over the top, and the last two free throws came after Adams stole the ball on a possession that could’ve led to a Canton lead. Instead, thanks to the terrific guard combo, the Herd won 130-127.



Photo by Emil Vajgrt

Pause for praise

Michael Wissink, the Oshkosh Police Department’s resource officer for West High School who is recovering from his injuries after an incident at the school, is recognized while attending the Wildcats’ basketball game against Kimberly on Friday night.

Helping Owners Maintain Equity (HOME) has terminated operations. In the past five years, we have helped 150 families by improving the safety and comfort of their homes.

The Board thanks **Steve Kaiser**, the heart and soul of HOME.

We also **thank** this long list of those who made essential contributions to the mission. (in no particular order). Seed money provided by:

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Kimberly holds off Wildcat wrestlers 47-22

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh West wrestling team had a big conference match Thursday night, looking to prove itself on the road against a good Kimberly squad. Although the Papermakers emerged victorious 47-22, the score doesn't do it justice as West was right there with them much of the match.

After falling behind early 16-0, the Wildcats rallied with 19 of the next 22 points to draw even at 19 midway through the match. But that would be as close as they would get as the Papermakers flexed their muscles in the middle weight division, closing out with five wins in the last six to pull away.

Despite the loss, head coach Duane Hartkopf was happy with his team's effort as he knows they will only improve from here.

"It was a great effort from the kids tonight, but we got away from the script," Hartkopf said. "Our guys knew what they

needed to do, and we had a few weights that we didn't execute on. We knew that they would get some points late in the dual as that is the heart of their lineup. However, we have a pretty inexperienced crew that showed a lot of energy tonight. We just need to clean up some of the simple things going forward."

Starting with the 182-pound bout, Deiondre Williams pinned Joey Truss to get things started as the Papermakers took the first three matches, two via pinfall. It was in the 285-pound heavyweight division that saw the Wildcats break through as David Johnson pinned George Jorgensen 15 seconds into the third period. A hard-fought 2-1 decision went Kimberly's way at 106 to extend the lead to 19-6 before the Wildcats put together a nice run of their own.

It was at 113 when West looked as if they had the momentum as Elijah Geffers picked up a nice pin over Aidan Fonder with just 30 seconds to go making things

19-12. A Jasiah Williams decision over Gabriel Rodriguez at 120 brought the Wildcats even closer making it 19-15.

Even with the big early deficit, Hartkopf knew his team would eventually find ways to score points.

"The hard part when falling down big early is that we knew had we done things differently then we would have gotten points," he said. "The biggest thing is that we need to control the controllables. It is your match; don't worry about your opponents or their teammates. We made a nice rally midway through, but at the end of the day we have to do our jobs and the results should follow."

The biggest victory of the night came at 126 pounds when Alec Hunter manhandled opponent Brady McConnell for a

17-5 decision. Not only was that the most lopsided victory on the night for West, but it brought the match even at 19-19 and had the Wildcats feeling confident.

"I thought I wrestled very well tonight and had a great match," Hunter said. "My opponent felt very strong, but I just used my speed, technique and tried to out-work him during the match. By doing that I was able to get some nice points and won the match fairly easily."

With momentum up for grabs at 132 pounds, it was Kimberly seizing control once again as Karsen Otis picked up a pin with about a minute left in the match to put Kimberly up for good 25-19.

The Wildcats refused to go down without a fight as Logan Grota closed the gap to 25-22 with an 8-2 decision over Charlie Hart. That is when the big boys for Kimberly took over as pin falls in 145, 152 and 170 were the difference down the stretch, with Kimberly taking the final four matches to pull away 47-22.



Hunter

Sports harassment bill would add to penalties in WIAA

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association is expressing its support of a sponsored bill in the state Legislature that would make it a Class A misdemeanor to harass or intimidate a sports official in response to action taken or with intent to influence a referee, umpire, judge or anyone serving similar functions.

The bill proposes a penalty of up to 40 hours of community service work, as well as any other penalties associated with the violation. It also may require the violator to participate in anger management or

abusive behavior counseling.

Class A misdemeanors are the most serious in Wisconsin and punishable by up to nine months in jail or a fine up to \$10,000, or both. Currently, a person that commits harassment of a sport official is subject to a Class B forfeiture of up to \$1,000 if the person, with intent to harass or intimidate, strikes, shoves or kicks another person or if the person repeatedly harasses or intimidates another person.

"Responding to the national crisis as a result of the shortage of amateur and youth

sport officials, we applaud and recognize the Wisconsin Legislature's bipartisan efforts to create protections for the men and women that officiate these events," WIAA Executive Director Dave Anderson said in a press release.

"We are grateful for their willingness to help protect and preserve these school-based activities, as well as youth and adult recreation opportunities, which contribute to the fabric of our communities and society."

There are 24 states that have either as-

sault legislation, civil statutes or supportive resolutions protecting sport officials. Nearly 48 percent of male officials and 45 percent of female officials have responded in a survey that they have felt unsafe or feared for their safety at times with their work.

The decline in the number of high school sports officials being recruited and retained is partly blamed on the lack of sportsmanship at interscholastic and youth events. Almost half of the officials surveyed state that most new officials quit within the first one to three years.



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When ice cannot be removed, the sidewalk and handicap ramps/crosswalk accesses shall be kept sprinkled with material(s) to accelerate melting and prevent slipping. The ice must be removed as soon as possible.

Depositing snow from private property onto any public right-of-way, public property, or fire hydrant is also prohibited.

PER SECTION 25-69 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE –

Failure to clear the sidewalk or handicap ramps/crosswalk accesses will result in the City completing the work and invoicing the property owner for the snow or ice removal.

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Dec. 4th Issue - Space & Copy Deadline

Display Ad Deadline – Wednesday, 11/27 Noon
Classified Ad Deadline – Wednesday, 11/27 3pm



12/25/19 Issue - Space & Copy Deadline

Display Ad Deadline – Wednesday, 12/18 Noon
Classified Ad Deadline – Wednesday, 12/18 3pm



1/01/20 Issue - Space & Copy Deadline

Display Ad Deadline – Tuesday, 12/24 Noon
Classified Ad Deadline – Tuesday, 12/24 3pm

ADVERTISERS & READERS

The Oshkosh Herald will be delivered on **Tuesday**, instead of Wednesday, Christmas and New Year holiday weeks.



Strong first period pushes Ice Hawks to win

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

It has been a difficult start to the year in terms of wins for the Oshkosh Ice Hawks, but that doesn't mean the team hasn't improved. Searching for their first victory Saturday against the Chequamegon/Phillips/Butternut Screaming Eagles, the Ice Hawks came out with an impressive first period that featured a balanced scoring attack and impressive goaltending from William Engedal.

All that translated to the Ice Hawks downing the Screaming Eagles 6-2. For first-year head coach John Thomson, not only was it his first win with the Ice Hawks, but his first as a high school hockey coach.

"Very proud of everyone on the team tonight and this win has been a long time coming," Thomson said. "We are very excited for this win tonight and we were finally able to put everything together and play three full periods of great hockey."

Oshkosh couldn't have asked for a better start as they jumped on the Screaming Eagles early and often. With a cast of four

different skaters scoring, the Ice Hawks raced to a quick 2-0 lead less than five minutes in with goals by Ethan Hoodie and Andrew Grebe. The dominating first period continued for Oshkosh when Gibson Moran clanked one home off the post for a 3-0 advantage.

The Screaming Eagles got their offense rolling late in the first period as they now were getting better chances at Engedal in net. Joe Neice managed to force a turnover on the Oshkosh end and was able to beat Engedal top shelf to make things 3-1. With less than two minutes to go in the first, the Ice Hawks benefited from a good break as Jacob Sprister played a missed shot off the glass to bury it home for the 4-1 lead. Dylan Sprister and Taylor Block were credited with the assists.

After struggling to score goals much of the first four games, Thomson was extremely happy with the way his team came out as they were able to capitalize on the slower Screaming Eagles team.

"Personally, I thought we came out a little flat despite what that first period showed," he said. "Once we got to the



Photo by Dustin Riese
Oshkosh Ice Hawks goalie William Engedal stopped 20 of 22 shots to help his team to its first win of the season Saturday against Chequamegon/Phillips/Butternut.

midway point, we began to pick things up a bit more and settle in. That was something we challenged the players with, as we wanted them to come out and play three hard periods of hockey and apply a lot of pressure."

The second period was the opposite as Screaming Eagles came out strong. Not even three minutes in, the Ice Hawks had trouble clearing the puck out of their own end. Brendan Bebeau benefited as he was able to pounce on the loose puck to close the gap within 4-2. Even with Phillips controlling most of the momentum early on, the Ice Hawks hung tough and saw Grebe net his second goal of the night with a beautiful shorthand goal at the 9:49 mark.

The Ice Hawks continued to dominate the early stages of the final period. Block got the puck on a breakaway chance only to clank it off the far post. With less than six minutes to go, the Ice Hawks capped off the scoring as both Grebe and Will

Verstagen led the counterattack and found Marshall Koch on the Phillips end of the ice as he took care of the rest to make it 6-2.

With the Eagles looking to hang around in the closing minutes of the game, Engedal began to get the most pressure he saw all night but ended up stopping 20 of the 22 shots he faced on the evening to help the Ice Hawks notch their first win.

Thomson was a bit concerned with this team's play late, but knows it is a learning experience for everyone.

"After the way we came out in the first, our play was not nearly as good later in the game and that was especially a concern in the final period," Thomson said. "After we got that nice lead in the first, I didn't want us to get too relaxed and become complacent on the ice. I wanted us to challenge ourselves and come out and play those three strong periods and I think they did that most of the night."

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VIDEO TRANSFERS

Prep sports roundup

WRESTLING

North has strong dual to top Appleton East

The Oshkosh North wrestling team recorded nine pins in a 63-12 Fox Valley Association dual win over Appleton East on Thursday at home.

Recording pins included Carly Ochoa (113 pounds) in 36 seconds, Dylan Besaw (126) in 48 seconds, Cade Schmitz (138) in 1:16, Matthew Schallhorn (145) in 1:39, Landon Spanbauer (152) in 26 seconds, Alex Garland (160) in 1:26, Antonio Cervantes (170) in 4:15, Jeremiah Chmielewski (182) in 2:40, and Bryaden Klauer (195) in 2:27.

Also picking up wins for the Spartans included Jonathon Burk (120) with a 10-9 decision while Raymond McCann (220) won by forfeit.

Then on Saturday, the Spartans competed in the Adams-Friendship Devil Duals, where they went 2-3, finishing 13th in the consolation bracket.

North lost to Hudson 72-9; lost to Boyceville 42-29; lost to Viroqua 43-36; beat Adams-Friendship 54-30; beat Wautoma/Wild Rose 54-18.

Leading the way for the Spartans was Schmitz, who went 5-0 at 138 pounds while picking up his 100th career win. Jacob Medina and Dylan Besaw each went 4-1 at 106 and 126 pounds while Spanbauer went 2-0 at 160 pounds.

West 17th at Bay Port

The Oshkosh West wrestling team competed in the Bay Port Battle on the Bay Saturday, finishing 17th out of 27 teams.

Alex Hunter led the way for the Wildcats at 120 pounds, finishing first after beating Mukwanago's Cody Goebel on a 6-1 decision.

Stelzer leads Lourdes

The Lourdes wrestling team competed in the Amherst Scramble on Saturday and Keagan Stelzer led the way for the Knights, who finished ninth out of 12 teams.

Stelzer finished 5-0 on the day at 220 pounds to capture the title while Jack Reinardy finished third at 182 pounds. Reinardy finished 3-1.

Tim Kaull had a top five finish at 195 pounds with a 2-2 mark.

BOYS HOCKEY

Oshkosh gets behind early in Thursday loss

The Oshkosh boys hockey team fell behind 3-0 in the first period en route to a 6-1 loss against Neenah/Hortonville/Menasha on Thursday at home.

Ethan Hoodie scored the Ice Hawks' lone goal, which came in the second period. Connor Klett made 52 saves for Oshkosh.

BOYS BASKETBALL

North picks up FVA win over Appleton East

The Oshkosh North boys basketball team improved to 3-1 on the season with a 67-51 Fox Valley Association win over Appleton East at home Friday night.

Kimberly downs West

The Oshkosh West boys basketball team

lost a Fox Valley Association contest at home Friday, falling 83-66 to Kimberly.

Lourdes finishes strong in win over Hustisford

The Lourdes boys basketball team used a strong second half to pick up a 77-66 win over Hustisford in a Trailways-East Conference game played Friday.

Trailing 30-29 at the half, the Knights outscored the Falcons by 12 in the second half to pull away.

Preston Ruedinger led all scorers with 25 points and hit three triples while Josh Bauer had 22. George Munch had 12 and Jack McKellips added 10.

Hustisford was led by Dylan Kuehl, who had 23 points.

Lourdes in strong win over Valley Christian

Last Tuesday the Lourdes boys basketball team jumped out to a big start en route to a big 90-46 win over Valley Christian.

Preston Ruedinger had a big night for the Knights, which led 53-28 at the break. Ruedinger had 28 points, nine rebounds, five assists and four steals while making 10-of-19 shots. George Munch added 16 points while Josh Bauer chipped in 10.

For the Warriors, Nickolai Thur had 12 points while Isaiah Wade had eight.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

East Patriots roll to easy win over Spartans

The Oshkosh North girls basketball team was outscored 51-9 in the first half as

Appleton East picked up a 78-23 Fox Valley Association win on Friday night.

Gabriella Kempf led the Spartans with 10 points while Mallory Ott had five. Bailey Boulter and Ashonti Brown each added four points in the loss.

Wildcats struggle in loss

The Oshkosh West girls basketball team lost a Fox Valley Association contest on the road Friday night, falling 56-35 against Kimberly.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Warbirds come out on top in high-scoring affair

The Fond du Lac Warbirds girls hockey team picked up a 8-6 win over Brookfield in a high-scoring game at home.

Fondy scored half of its goals in the first period as it jumped out to a big lead and never lost it after a 4-1 lead.

Emily Brown, Sophia Koppa and Hattie Verstegen scored the first three goals before Koppa scored her second goal to make it 4-1. Koppa made it a hat trick in the second period while Cassie Sephany, Brown and Ella Spies added goals.

Hailee Scheier had 28 saves for the Warbirds.

GYMNASTICS

Oshkosh seventh in meet

The Oshkosh gymnastics team competed in the Manitowoc Holiday Invitational Saturday, finishing seventh out of eight teams. No individual stats were available.

Compiled by Alex Wolf,
Herald contributor



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Sex offender released

The Oshkosh Police Department announced the release of a sex offender who has served his time.

Charles Hagn, 56, was released to 1105 Jefferson St. He was convicted of eight counts of possession of child pornography. He was also convicted of fourth-degree sexual assault in 1989. The victim was a minor female known to him.

According to Oshkosh police there are 540 registered sex offenders reporting residence in Winnebago County.



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Photo by Michael Cooney

Holiday choir under dome

The Aria Singers, one of several groups that make up the Oshkosh Youth Choir, perform Saturday under the dome at the Oshkosh Public Library. “We came. We sang. It was amazing,” according to a post on the choir’s Facebook page. The audience of parents, friends and community members joined in the holiday spirit and participated in the sing-along portions of the program under the direction of Jennifer Jensen.

Rec basketball results

Dec. 11
WEDNESDAY RECREATION
Oblio’s def. Players..... 66-61

Christianos Pizza def. Pete’s Garage 107-53
Greene’s Pour House def. Isagenix 61-54
Lakeside Marinabye
Standings: Players 4-1 Christianos Pizza 4-1
Oblio’s 3-1 Isagenix 2-2 Pete’s Garage 1-3 Greene’s
Pour House 1-3 Lakeside Marina 0-4

Dec. 12
THURSDAY RECREATION

Oshkosh Tattoo & Good Girl Piercing def. Legends 58-51
Team Manila def. CLIC 64-57
608 Brewing Company def. Hoops I Did It Again 73-70
Oblio’sbye
Standings: 608 Brewing Company 5-0 Hoops
I Did It Again 4-1 Oshkosh Tattoo & Good Girl
Piercing 3-1 Team Manila 2-2 Legends 1-3 CLIC 0-4
Oblio’s 0-4



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Oshkosh experience well worth the extra effort

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

Growing up in Illinois, I didn't think much about Oshkosh, Wisconsin. It wasn't until my senior year of high school when I was looking for a place to go to college and play baseball that I started to hear about it.

I toured the university with UWO head baseball coach Kevin Tomasiewicz and thought it was a perfect fit. It's three hours away from my parents home in Elgin and I knew that was a good enough distance to separate myself from my parents' provisions, yet close enough that I would be able to drive myself to their house on any given weekend and reconnect myself with that home feeling I need every now and then.

Unfortunately, low on my priority list was a well-thought-out idea of what major I wanted to study. I was more concerned with the size of the school, the personalities of the students who go to the school and my likelihood of actually playing on the baseball team. I wish I would have spent more time in high school thinking about a major. It probably would have prevented me from needing the extra semester to finish my bachelor of science degree.

Two years into my time at UWO and I was still an undeclared bachelor taking mostly business classes. I thought being a project manager would be interesting and within my skill set, but I had difficulties committing to the major and was feeling pretty shallow about my status.

For two years I was unhappy with the decisions I was making and my lack of direction. I knew I needed to take ownership of my life if I wanted to make my college experience work. I had been making decisions based on what my parents wanted from me and that wasn't fair to myself. I recognized that my parents were



Jack Tierney, right, earned a bachelor of science degree in journalism Saturday from UW Oshkosh.

looking out for my best interests and trying to help me the only ways they knew how, but I was paying for the education after all.

I ended up quitting the baseball team that I committed to after two and a half years because I lost my competitive edge. Playing and practicing every day became a chore and was damaging my mental health.

Two and a half years into college I chose to major in journalism because I love to read. I thought that if I like to read so much then maybe I would like writing too. I do. I like editing and taking photos, designing infographics and illustrations, and the friends I have through the work always teach me new ways of thinking critically and writing more attractively.

The final two years went by and I felt like I had something I needed to prove. I

had made some significant changes in my life and was tired of dragging my feet. I joined the Advanced-Titan student organization at UWO and learned the basics of things that are only learned through trial and error.

I wish I could say I walked right into the job and had a talent for it, but that's not true. It takes a lot of practice and time to get to the level where I will feel comfortable with my knowledge of journalism and be ready to commit to civic employment.

All of those ups and downs of the past four and a half years went through my head Saturday as I graduated. It was fairly emotional. I thought I had overcome some adversity as an undergraduate student and was proud of myself for the way

I took ownership of my direction in life and how much I grew as an employable adult.

I think the best thing a person can learn from their undergraduate: Not everybody has the answers in life and at some point you have to come up with your own and do it to the best of your ability. I'm happier now than I was and I owe that to UWO and Oshkosh.

A person I look up to once told me that everyone has a city that they feel like they belong to outside of the city they grew up in. That's how I feel about Oshkosh. I feel a sense of belonging in this community. While you may see me around town wearing a Chicago Bears hat, I am happy to call Oshkosh my home and proud to call myself a UW Oshkosh alumni.

Resettlement

FROM PAGE 1

term refugees contribute significantly more in tax revenues than they cost taxpayers in the form of refugee assistance or public benefits," McLaughlin said. She pointed to local labor shortages in the light manufacturing, packaging, printing, recycling and food service industries that often look for newcomers to fill positions.

Since World Relief opened its first office in Oshkosh in 2011, some 611 refugees have resettled here. The main office relocated to Appleton in 2018 with a satellite office in Oshkosh.

McLaughlin noted there are nine non-profit agencies, including World Relief, who contract with the government to provide refugee resettlement services. She expressed support for all the groups working with World Relief to help refugees mature and become an invaluable part of communities.

Each year the president of the United States determines the number of refugees to be resettled in the nation and since 1980 the average number admitted has been 95,000. This year the number was significantly reduced to 18,000, and the federal government now requires approval from local communities as well as the state so that refugees can be relocated into those areas.

Besides Milwaukee taking on most of the refugees currently being resettled in the state, McLaughlin said Oshkosh and the Fox Cities is the next largest region along with Madison that will be accepting new refugees based on available services and housing.

Council members expressed overall support for the refugee resettlement pro-

gram and efforts by World Relief. City Manager Mark Rohloff said that while federal policy gives him authority to allow the program to operate in the city he wanted the council to hear this overview of the proposed efforts.

In other action, the council:

- Approved issuance by the Public Finance Authority of revenue bonds in the aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$4.2 million for improvements to Grace Lutheran School (no cost to the city.)

- Approved the city's new 2020 Pilot Housing Stock Improvement Program for new construction, code compliance and historic preservation.

- Approved the storm water utility rate for 2020.

- Heard comments from Nathaniel Frank with MToxins Venom Lab on its plans to transform the former Koessel's building at 717 Oregon St. into a world-wide supplier of snake and scorpion venoms for the manufacture of lifesaving antivenoms. The company is one of nine laboratories in the world.

Half of the building will be used for educational displays. The company plans to open its facility Jan. 1 with a public opening in May. Products are used in scientific and pharmaceutical research including cancer, epilepsy and non-addictive pain medications. MToxins has a strict safety protocol and holds licenses from the state Department of Natural Resources and Food and Drug Administration.

The council also held two closed meeting sessions to discuss negotiation strategies with the Oshkosh Area School District about expanding student transportation services as well as discussing a performance review and pay increase for Rohloff.

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Obituaries

Michael J. Wilke

Michael "Mike" J. Wilke, age 61, of Oshkosh, died Saturday morning, December 7, 2019, at Mercy Medical Center. Born on March 6, 1958, in Oshkosh, the son of Glen and Joan (Quint) Wilke, Mike married Robin Hanneman of Oshkosh in 1979.

Employed by General Beverage of Oshkosh for 29 years, Mike enjoyed going "up North" near Wausaukee where he fished and took photos of nature. He liked to drive a golf cart on outings and play darts with his good

neighbor, Jeff. Mike enjoyed watching his TV shows, especially black/white Westerns and police/detective dramas.

Survivors include his daughter, Jamie Wilke of Oshkosh; his brother, Steven (Candace) Wilke of Omro; and nieces and nephews. Preceding Mike in death is his wife; parents; and two brothers, Rick and Dennis Wilke.

In keeping with Mike's wishes, no formal funeral services are planned at this time. Online condolences to the family may be given at www.seefeldfuneral.com.



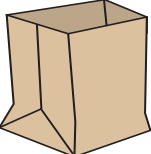
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It's almost the year 2020! Make some silly New Year's Eve party hats with your family.

STUFF YOU'LL NEED:



brown paper sack



newspaper



construction paper



scissors



pencil



glue stick (or tape)

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Roll the paper bag down a few inches to create a brim.
2. Cut out long strips of newspaper and construction paper.
3. Roll the strips around a pencil to make them curly and bouncy. Tape or glue the ends of the strips to the top of the bag hat.
4. Cut out pictures and comic characters from the newspaper and paste them on the hat.
5. Cut out words and letters from the newspaper and paste them on the hat to create phrases such as:
 - Happy New Year!
 - Welcome 2020!
 - Peace on Earth
6. Wear your zany New Year's Eve hat proudly!



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.



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Holiday Laughs

Make a list of your favorite holiday jokes and riddles. Read them aloud to your friends!



No Money for Holiday Gifts? No Problem!

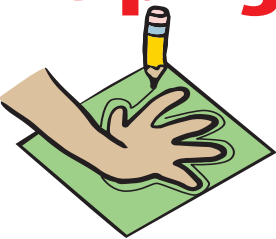
Gifts that don't cost money can be priceless!



Giving gifts doesn't have to cost money. What really touches people's hearts is when you take the time to think about them and come up with an idea that is personal and from the heart. That's priceless!



Helping Hands



1. Trace your hand on a piece of paper. Construction paper works great because it is a little bit sturdier and colorful.



2. Carefully cut out the hand tracing and decorate it using stickers, crayons, markers, sequins and glitter.



3. On the hand shape, write something you could do to help the person that you are giving the hand.



4. Get more paper and make more helping hands. Make one for everyone in your family!

Helping Hands Ideas:

- ☐ take out the trash
- ☐ wash the dishes
- ☐ sweep the porch
- ☐ walk the dog
- ☐ scrub the tub
- ☐ carry the groceries
- ☐ read a story
- ☐ play a game
- ☐ take a walk together
- ☐ vacuum the living room
- ☐ make breakfast
- ☐ help fold laundry

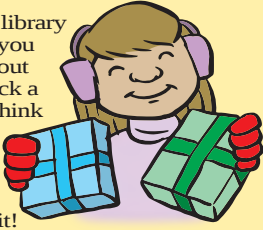
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Don't Throw Out the Newspaper!

Newspaper (especially the colorful comics pages) makes great gift wrapping paper! Remember to recycle it after the gifts have been opened.

FREE BOOKS!

Your local library has books you can check out for free. Pick a book you think someone will enjoy, check it out and then wrap it!



Remember: They have to return it! You could help them by returning the books. This solves the problem of wondering what to do with books when you are done reading them!

Snowman Bookmarks

Carefully paint and decorate a wooden clothespin or popsicle stick to create a great present the readers on your list will use again and again!

Find the bookmark that's different from all the others.



Extra! Extra! Caring People

Look through the newspaper for pictures and stories about people doing kind things for others. Write a letter to the editor about someone you know who shows kindness in your community.

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

Give the Gift of Art

Use your markers, crayons or paint. Create a work of art for family members to treasure. Maybe do a family portrait, or a drawing of something you like to do together. Or it could be something delightfully imaginary. Families LOVE artwork from their children.

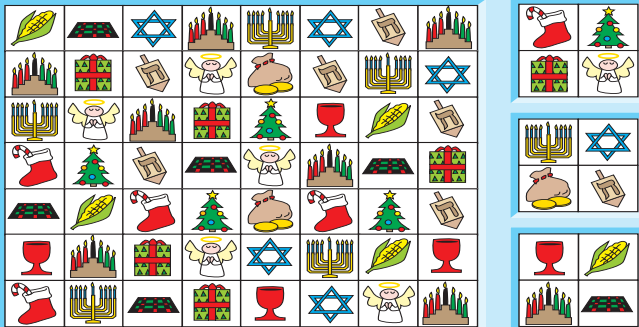
You can make a colorful frame for your artwork with popsicle sticks, paint and glue.

How many differences can you find between these two drawings?



Kid Scoop Puzzler

Match each group of Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa symbols on the right with the same four symbols, in the exact same position, on the large grid below.



Standards Link: Visual Arts: Know how symbols are used to communicate meaning.

Double Double Word Search

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FAMILY
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TRACE
HEART
COLOR
PAPER
MONEY
GIFT
PLAY
READ

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

A Y L I M A F B H D
R O L O C E E K E E
T E A C P C R C A T
W R A L E A O A R A
O R A D M R P T T E
R Y I K A T I E V R
K E O T F I G G R C
I O E Y E N O M V E
B R P E R S O N A L

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

ENGAGE

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