

INSIDE



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West girls basketball
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Photo by Michael Cooney

Golden grooming

Sunnyview Expo Center was host to the Winnegamie Dog Club Show over the weekend, where attendees from across the greater Midwest registered an estimated 142 different breeds. Jennifer Hoffman of Elkhart Lake is shown grooming golden retriever Teddy. She said her mother was a dog handler and it has become part of her lifestyle, which she does for the fun and joy of working with the dogs.

District's initiative set for vote

\$24.5 million in school updates reviewed

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

The final numbers of the Facilities Advisory Committee's capital improvement project plan came in at just over \$24.5 million, \$3 million more than was proposed in a recent survey.

The committee made its \$24,515,000 recommendation to the Oshkosh Area School District Board of Education in regular session Jan. 8.

The lump sum is proposed for electrical system upgrades to the high schools (\$9.25 million), modernized communications systems (\$2.6 million) and relocating offices and/or entrance remodeling (\$9.346 million).

Other funds were needed for security camera and generator replacements, fire alarm system upgrades, and boilers and piping at Carl Traeger Elementary School.

Deputy Superintendent David Gundlach said that if the other portion of this package is accepted — consolidation and remodeling/rebuilding of schools — the \$24.5 million total could be lessened.

The facilities panel recommendations

SEE **School project** ON PAGE 19

Oregon Street facility to turn poisons into lifesavers

MToxins Venom Lab extracts treatments

By Bethanie Gengler
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A business that specializes in extracting venom from snakes, spiders and scorpions has snaked its way into Oshkosh and will be opening to the public in May.

MToxins Venom Lab at 717 Oregon St. is one of eight licensed and accredited venom laboratories in the world. The lab extracts and sells venom to companies that use it to develop antivenom serums to treat venomous bites and stings. The venoms are also used as components in



Photo from MToxins Venom Lab

A king cobra is one of the snakes whose venom is extracted by MToxins Venom Lab for medications.

medications, commonly used to treat cardiovascular and blood disorders.

MToxins owner and founder Nathaniel Frank started the business in 2011 to provide snake venom for an epilepsy and cancer study. Frank expanded his business and MToxins is now the primary source of animal toxins for two of the largest antivenom manufacturers in the world.

"We provide raw venom which is used for antivenom in the Middle East, South America and Africa," Frank said.

The World Health Organization (WHO) has identified a global snakebite crisis in tropical and subtropical countries due to a lack of access to antivenoms used to treat snakebites. According to the Asclepius Snakebite Foundation, more than

600,000 people worldwide are maimed or killed every year due to snakebites but less than 5 percent of patients receive antivenom treatment.

Envenomation occurs when a person is stung or bitten by a venomous animal. The venom can cause bleeding disorders, paralysis, kidney failure and tissue damage leading to limb amputation and death, according to WHO. Treatment by antivenom neutralizes the venom and halts further damage.

MToxins director of operations Megan Villand said the chances of an Oshkosh resident needing antivenom treatment are slim.

SEE **Venom lab** ON PAGE 19

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Marriott hotel project moves forward

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A proposed TownPlace Suites by Marriott, a four-story extended-stay hotel, was recommended for approval by the Oshkosh Plan Commission at its Jan. 7 meeting in a unanimous vote. Construction is scheduled to begin in spring and open by fall.

The proposed 103-room hotel as part of the Oshkosh Avenue area redevelopment scenario adjacent to Oshkosh Corp. global headquarters now goes to the Common Council for final approval.

Specifically, the Plan Commission recommended approval of a zoning change from single family 2 (SR2) to corporate business park-planned development at 1650-1660 Oshkosh Ave. and a specific implementation plan for the hotel at 1365

N. Westfield St. The actions had been requested by developer Steve Hoopman.

Commission members expressed praise for Hoopman in his efforts to propose a new hotel that meets design standards sought by the city.

The plan will require shared parking behind the building on land owned by another developer, which Hoopman said has already been agreed upon.

Questions were asked about how the hotel will meet energy and other mechanical needs. Scott Kintopf, a West Bend architect with American Cos., said they send their proposed buildings through Focus on Energy and receive recommendations on the heating system, water, plumbing and other areas. He added that they also use LED lighting and do what they can to make the building efficient.

The commission also recommended approval of a conditional use permit for an indoor sales facility at 2837 Bowen St. that is needed for the owner of Clear the Clutter to hold and sell clearance materials. Planning Director Mark Lyons said any outdoor storage exceeding 500 square feet would require follow-up action by the commission.

The commission also recommended approval of:

- An extraterritorial three-lot land division at the southeast corner of County GG and Gibbs Road in the Town of Vinland.
- Street right-of-way dedication at the southwest corner of Merritt Avenue and Boyd Street.
- Residential design standards variance to allow a second-story addition at 51 W. Waukau Ave.

City parks services expanded online

The Oshkosh Parks Department has expanded its resource offerings to include online purchasing for annual and multi-year boat launch stickers, season passes to Pollock Community Water Park and passes to Menominee Park Zoo special events.

New purchasing options include:

- Boat launch permits (stickers) purchased online will be sent in the mail, to be placed on the windshield upon receipt. Contact the Parks Administrative Office if the permit does not arrive within 14 days.
- Water park passes will be good for the 2020 season, which begins June 6. If not reusing a pass from a previous year, new photos will be taken at the presale nights

from 4 to 8 p.m. June 2-4, or the first time the customer visits the water park.

- Park event tickets for events such as Breakfast with the Bunny, Egg-Citing Day at the Zoo, Snooze at the Zoo and Zooloween Boo will be available online closer to the event date.

Donating to the Parks Department for Memorial Tree, Memorial Bench and general donations can also be made online to the department.

Users can access these services and shelter reservations through www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us/Parks. First-time users must create a new account through the site. For more information contact 920-236-5080 during business hours.

Public library calendar

- Jan. 16**
Morning Book Club: Emma, 10 a.m.
- Jan. 18**
Oshkosh Area Writers Club, 10 a.m.; LEGO Wall Open Build, noon to 3 p.m.
- Jan. 20**
Winter Wonderland Storytime, 9:30 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Monday Movie Matinee, 12:30 p.m.
- Jan. 21**
Stories by Starlight, 6 p.m., preschoolers
- Jan. 22**
Kids DIY: Make a Writers Notebook, 5 to 7 p.m.

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Community’s education, public leaders look ahead

By Joseph Schulz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Five community leaders representing the city, county, school district and higher education offered a sneak peek at this year’s plans at the Oshkosh Outlook 2020 presentation at Fox Valley Technical College.

Thursday’s event was sponsored by Citizens for a Strong Oshkosh, a nonpartisan organization that promotes civil dialogue on issues.

City Manager Mark Rohloff kicked off the presentations by discussing the city’s 2020 budget, approved in November with an approximate 2.5 percent expenditure and 3.39 percent levy increase.

The 0.89 percent difference between revenue and expenditures is due to a lack of aid from state government, Rohloff noted, adding that the city hasn’t seen an increase in state funding in roughly 20 years. He said the city is working to manage its approximately \$125 million debt by adopting a management plan that aims to reduce the deficit to 50 percent of its debt threshold by 2030.

Despite the debt, Rohloff said the city needs to move forward with projects to improve facilities and public infrastructure.

“We still have street needs, we still have public facility needs and we can no longer afford to bury our heads in the sand,” he said.

The city is looking to upgrade multiple properties, including the Parks building, Public Safety building and Oshkosh Public Museum.

In terms of infrastructure, residents will see the third phase of Oregon Street road construction, which will extend from 21st to 28th avenues. Another project the city aims to tackle this year is the reconstruction



Photo by Joseph Schulz

Winnebago County Executive Mark Harris (from left), FVTC associate vice president Debbie Heath, school Superintendent Vickie Cartwright, City Manager Mark Rohloff and UW Oshkosh Chancellor Andrew Leavitt take part in Oshkosh Outlook 2020 on Thursday night.

tion of Snell Road between Jackson and Moser streets.

Debbie Heath, FVTC associate vice president, discussed the college’s work to serve local industries through programs based on demand from local employers. Two cited were the aeronautic pilot program and the construction management program, both “anchor programs” and offered in FVTC’s Oshkosh facility.

“We don’t grow beyond what we can sustain in the workforce,” Heath said of FVTC’s approach to developing new programs.

School Superintendent Vickie Cartwright took the podium next to discuss the Board of Education’s strategic plan, created from community feedback and guided by a “students first” principle.

“Every decision, every action, everything that occurs within the district goes through that guiding principle,” Cartwright said.

The plan aims to enrich the community

by supporting students to lead creative and empowered lives and improve learning to ensure college and career readiness.

Cartwright said enrollment in Oshkosh public schools is stable but declining, with about 210 fewer students enrolled than last school year. As a result, the district can’t put full-time staff at some schools, causing some employees to travel among multiple facilities.

Oshkosh is considered a low-spending district because it taxes less than the state average — about \$9,600 per student — whereas the state average is about \$10,100 per student, Cartwright said.

She said property taxes increased by about 6 percent for school funding, and 26 percent of that was due to private school vouchers, which are government funded and allow students to attend private school.

“When the private school voucher program started in 2015-16 school year, the Oshkosh Area School District paid out

approximately \$360,000,” Cartwright said. “This past year, we paid out \$2.46 million, and this is going to continue to increase.”

The superintendent also discussed the potential referendum that would seek funding to upgrade school infrastructure and security. The board will vote on the referendum proposal Thursday, and approval would put it on the spring election ballot.

If the referendum passes, the tax impact on homeowners will be \$19 per \$100,000 property tax evaluation per year, Cartwright said.

UW Oshkosh Chancellor Andrew Leavitt talked about declining enrollment, which he said is due to fewer young people compared to previous generations.

He said the university should be OK until 2026, when the number of young people takes an even steeper decline.

To deal with falling enrollment, UWO is looking at adapting its degree programs, offering early retirement to staff and targeting people that already have “some college” education, Leavitt said.

County Executive Mark Harris was the last to take the podium and discussed renovating Wittman Regional Airport and property tax limitations. The county board recently approved funding for a new terminal facility that will cost about \$6.8 million, along with work on the business park and repair of some taxiways.

He added that local government and school district taxes are down to 3.5 percent of residents’ income, which is the lowest it has been in 50 years. He said state legislators are looking at lowering property taxes even more.

“That’s been an ongoing trend that reduces tax bills but starves (local governments),” Harris said.





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Sawdust development outline revealed

City's master plan has many moving pieces

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The city has unveiled a master plan for development of the Sawdust District on the city's south side that calls for constructing new townhouses, maintaining landmark buildings, relocating some industrial businesses and putting Main Street on a road diet.

The area once hummed with economic activity — especially involving lumber products and beer — but is now a patchwork of new development, vacant land, historic structures, single-family homes, small commercial businesses and a handful of industrial sites. The master plan is an attempt to jumpstart the redevelopment process by describing what the future could hold.

“This is an opportunity to redevelop this area so that it helps attract more investment into Oshkosh as well as more residents and workforce,” said Allen Davis, the city's community development director. “The plan creates a walkable area with entertainment, office, retail, housing and greenspace, making it attractive for many complementary uses for the future.”

The term Sawdust District, which is only about three years old, refers to the slice of the city that runs along Lake Winnebago from the Fox River to 17th Avenue. Its western boundary includes a couple of doglegs and is defined mostly by Nebraska, Main and Doty streets.

“The Sawdust District is the place to

watch,” said Mayor Lori Palmeri. “Oshkosh is on the move, and the Sawdust District is a key piece of it.” She believes the area has the potential to rival Milwaukee's Historic Third Ward as a magnet for entertainment, business and residential opportunities.

If the plan is fully enacted, the resulting neighborhood will be a “pedestrian-friendly environment ... enhanced by thoughtful streetscaping and roadway design,” according to a vision statement that is part of the master plan.

In this forecast, “People choose to live in the district due to the great quality of life supported by a diversity of housing options and convenient proximity to amenities, including shopping, lake and riverfront open spaces, trail connections and a unique industrial heritage.”

“The Sawdust District plan will direct growth, development and infrastructure investment by providing guidance through recommendations, strategies and policies with an ultimate goal of redeveloping the neighborhood,” said City Manager Mark Rohloff.

The plan is built on four “guiding principles”:

- Encourage new options for housing and office space that will attract people to support stores and restaurants, what is known in real estate terms as “mixed use” development.
- Create a pedestrian-oriented neighborhood, especially along South Main.
- Preserve historic structures that contribute to the “eclectic character” of the district.
- “Embrace the waterfront” to establish the area as a “lively and valuable communi-

ty gathering space.”

“I think it's a compelling plan. I think it's very ambitious,” said John Casper, president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce. “It provides a good guide for the community to show a kind of a vision to anyone who is looking to invest in that district.”

The plan divides the neighborhood into six subareas. In each, specific proposals are organized under the headings of land use, transportation, design and public spaces.

A major new direction for land use would be an emphasis on residential housing, especially townhouses and apartments. The plan envisions “significant opportunity” for multifamily housing, “including new lakefront development areas near the (Pioneer Island) marina, on either side of 10th Avenue and at the south end of the district.”

Especially to the north, waterfront-oriented housing “should be developed at a variety of price points in rental and condo configurations to serve young professionals, senior residents and workforce residents,” the plan states.

The area's manufacturing heritage will be largely erased, a process that began with the construction of Menominee Nation Arena at the site of the former Buckstaff furniture factory. “The existing industrial character is somewhat out of place with the surrounding Oshkosh neighborhoods, and many of the existing land uses are not of the highest quality,” the plan states.

“Certain industrial businesses will need to be voluntarily relocated to designated industrial parks,” according to the plan. But the city is encouraged to consolidate some land to support expansion of Blended Waxes Inc. at the south end.

General design guidance is included for each subarea, describing, for example, the height of buildings and the nature of their facades. “For the district to be successful, attention must be given to the built form and design of future development and its relationship to other structures and spaces,” the plan states.

The document raises some potentially tricky transportation issues. One is the 20-trains-a-day right of way owned by the Canadian National Railway.

“With no grade-separated railroad crossings, the rail line threatens connectivity between Pioneer Island and the rest of the Sawdust District,” the plan notes.

Increased pedestrian and bicycle traffic could mean more safety risks that will have to be considered. Another problem is that

rail yards can be an eyesore. “Beautification elements, such as landscaping, decorative streetlights or new railroad gates, should be incorporated to decrease the relatively industrial character and improve the overall appearance of the corridor,” according to the plan.

An element that may provoke some debate is a plan to shift the emphasis on Main Street away from being a high-volume corridor for vehicles.

“Within the next two to three years, the city should restripe South Main Street to designate on-street parking, two travel lanes and a central turning lane,” the plan states. The long-term recommendation is to acquire land to the east to allow for wider sidewalks and tree plantings between Eighth Avenue and South Park.

Ultimately the city is looking for a makeover of the neighborhood, creating a distinctive sense of place through new lighting, signage and public spaces.

“Places where people can gather to eat, chat or people-watch should be developed to bring people together and contribute to the liveliness of the district,” the plan says. “The district's flagship plaza-style public gathering space should be on the southeast corner of Pioneer Island, oriented toward visitors and residents alike.”

Implementation of the plan will depend on a variety of factors, including citizen reception, approval of public spending on infrastructure and incentives, economic conditions and the cost of remediating environmental hazards from previous industrial uses.

But officials are optimistic about the prospects for the Sawdust District.

“Redevelopment takes a lot of time,” said Jason White, president of the Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp.

In the case of the Sawdust District, he said, many property owners and developers have been involved in the planning so that they are closer to moving ahead with specific projects. They “have been waiting for some kind of plan to emerge so they can plan their futures,” White said.

“The good news is that (redevelopment) will happen sooner as the result of having a lot of these folks engaged already.”

The public will get a chance to provide feedback at a Jan. 29 open house before the plan goes before the Plan Commission Feb. 18 and the Common Council Feb. 25.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog.

Council, school board candidates file

Six people are seeking three positions on the Oshkosh Common Council and three are running for two open seats on the Oshkosh Area School District's Board of Education that will be decided April 7 along with the presidential primary.

Paperwork needed to be filed by last Tuesday to get onto the election ballot. For the council seats there are incumbents

Matt Mugerauer and Bill Miller; and challengers Lynnsey Erickson, Michael Ford, Danny Garcia and Robert Wilcox. Steve Herman is not seeking re-election.

School board hopefuls include incumbents Barb Herzog and Bob Poeschl, and challenger Jen Sullivan.

Neither of these races will require a primary runoff set for Feb. 18.

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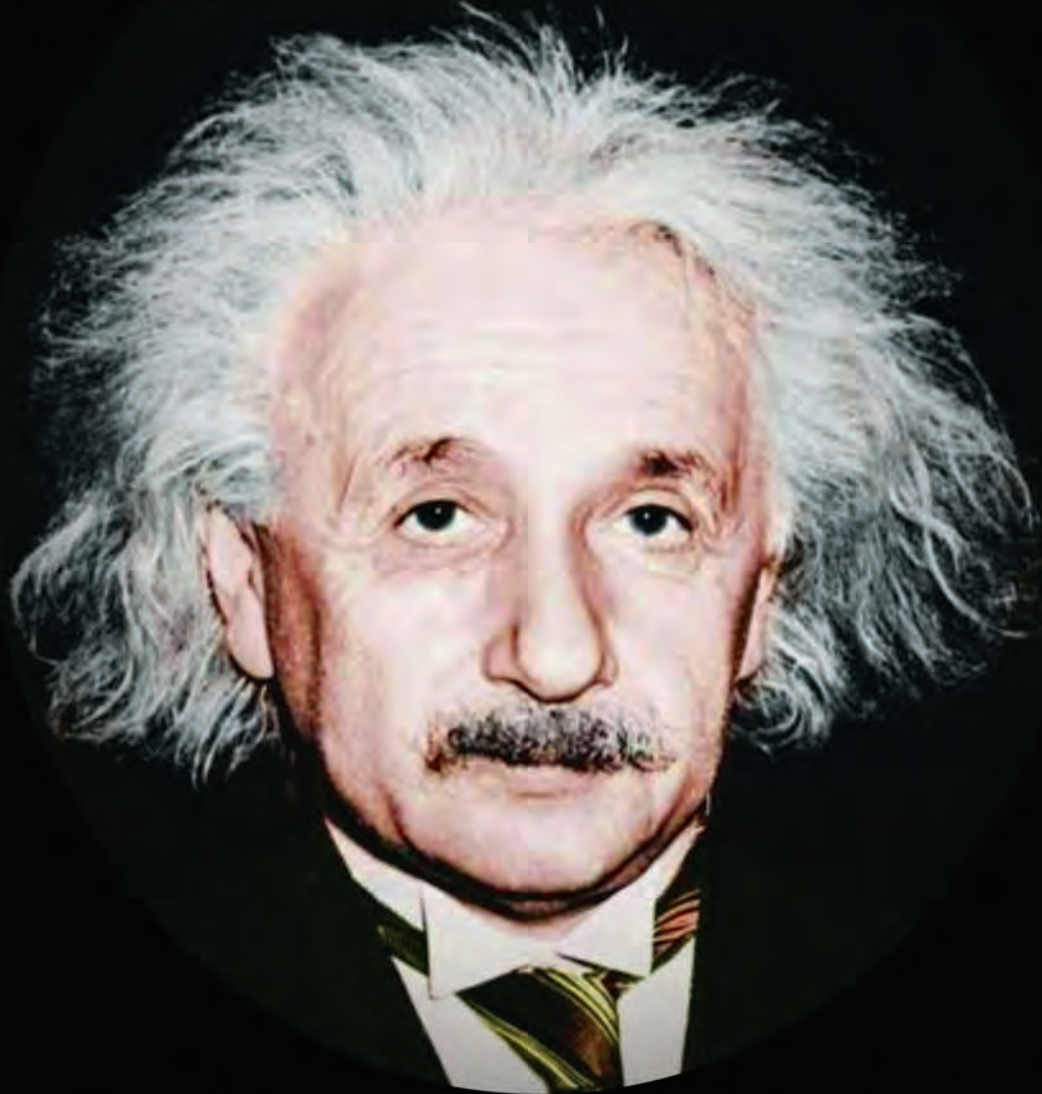
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					WATERTOWN 920-261-7024 123 Hospital Dr., Ste. 112 <i>Lower Level Medical Bldg next to Hospital</i>

Small breweries mirror earliest operations

By Lee Reiherzer
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh has been gaining some attention lately for its breweries. It's not the first time, but the resurgence of brewing here is recent enough that it still seems somewhat novel.

Look a little deeper, though, and you find that much of what's been happening lately on the Oshkosh brewing scene isn't altogether new. It's more like an echo of the city's distant past.

The best known of the city's departed breweries – Oshkosh Brewing Co. and Peoples Brewing Co. – peaked in the 1950s and collapsed in the early 1970s. They were large, industrial firms with dozens of employees churning out tens of thousands of barrels of beer each year.

They brewed pale lagers to the exclusion of almost everything else. During those peak years, you'd find the locally brewed beers everywhere you went in this city.

Today, we have four breweries here and they operate in ways that would have baffled the brewers of Chief Oshkosh or Peoples. They get by with a handful of employees and produce beer in batch sizes so small that the largest of them – Fox River Brewing – produces barely a thousand barrels a year at its Oshkosh facility. The new breweries share more in common with the Oshkosh breweries of the 1800s than those of the 1900s.

Oshkosh in 1857, for example, was also home to four breweries. They brewed ales and lagers, and each produced about 500 barrels annually. Their modest brew houses were run by a small staff who performed much of the work of brewing by



Photo from Lee Reiherzer, courtesy of Lee Beverage

This photo from 1893 shows workers at the Gambrinus Brewery on Harney Avenue.

hand. Most of the beer they made was consumed by people living in the immediate vicinity.

You could say all these same things about the current operations of Oshkosh's Bare Bones Brewery or Fifth Ward Brewing.

The beer from that earlier period tended to be dark, full-flavored and sometimes quite strong. And the best way to get it was to go directly to the source. In 1858, brewers Christian Kaehler and Tobias Fisher implored people to come to their brewery to try the potent doppelbock they had made.

"Oshkosh's beer-thirsty souls will soon rejoice... We invite all Oshkoshers to visit us on Saturday and the following days in

our brewery, and we promise to give them a pleasure like never before," said Kaehler and Fisher's advertisement in the Oshkosh Deutsche Zeitung newspaper. You may have noticed a familiar ring there if you've seen the special release notices that get sent out over Facebook or Instagram by our current brewers.

The direct connection between consumers and brewers is perhaps the most salient point of comparison. Oshkosh's early breweries operated as neighborhood establishments. The people who made the beer were acquainted with the people who drank it.

That link has been renewed. Oshkosh's current brewery taprooms are where most of the beer made in this city is served. Peo-

OSHKOSH BEER

ple engaged in this community tend to get to know their local brewers.

Variety is what makes our current time exceptional. In 2019, Oshkosh breweries produced more than 100 unique beers. Nothing close to that quantity has been previously approached here. Our current brewers may be less experienced than the brewers who preceded them, but they are far more creative where beer flavor is concerned. It's what the market demands of them. But even this is not entirely without precedent.

Beginning in the early 1870s, a variety of different beer styles flourished in Oshkosh. Brewers here made everything from tart, Berliner weisse-style beers, and fruit-infused lemon beers, to pilsners, Vienna lagers, barrel-aged stock lagers and bock beers. The bounty lasted well into the 1890s when the breweries grew larger and their approach became more conservative.

By the turn of the century, most of that variety had been brushed aside in favor of something more prosaic. In the 1870s, the eventual loss of that abundance probably appeared as unlikely as it does today.

When it comes to beer, history has a habit of reasserting itself. Here's to hoping that part of it doesn't reoccur anytime soon.

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

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50th Anniversary Celebration
AUGUST 30, 2020



Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh is proudly celebrating a milestone of 50 years serving Oshkosh youth and families throughout 2020. The grand finale will be a citywide block party at the Club. Broad Street will close down for a cookout with live entertainment, activities for families, Club tours and more! Everyone in the community is invited to attend this free event!

Were you a part of Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh in the past as a member, staff or volunteer?

We would love to connect with you, hear your Club stories and keep you informed about Club events! Please reach out to us online www.bgcosh.org/alumni-friends



SafeRide adjusts with times and technology

UWO Go joins effort for safe transportation

By Joseph Schulz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh is no stranger to alcohol as it and other Wisconsin communities routinely make it onto lists of high-consumption cities in the nation. Consequently, the need to get folks home safe after bar visits has become a priority.

A relatively new program that focuses on that mission is UWO Go, a SafeRide program run by the UW Oshkosh Police department that works similar to Uber and Lyft ride services.

In just 11 weeks the program has become the university's most successful attempt at getting students home safe. Launched Nov. 1, UWO Go is free to anyone with a student ID.

Students can download the UWO Mobile app, select the Oshkosh campus and find UWO Go to schedule a ride. Community service officers pick them up and take them to their destinations, no questions asked.

The program runs seven days a week during the school year and, according to University Police Capt. Chris Tarmann, has already given more than 2,000 rides.

Students using UWO Go cannot get a ride from one bar to another; one of the destinations must be somewhere other than a drinking establishment.

The program isn't a bar-hopping service, according to Tarmann, but designed to ensure students get wherever they need



The Oshkosh Jewellers Nightlife Safe Bus runs an updated route that includes a connection with the UW Oshkosh campus.

to go safely. He said one reason for the program's success is that students don't have to communicate with an officer over the phone verbally. "Technology-wise, it's where people want to be," Tarmann said. "Looking back at the years when we've done SafeRide, I don't think we've ever done more than 1,000 (rides) a year." While UWO Go tries to avoid being a bar-hopping service, the Oshkosh Jewellers Nightlife Bus focuses on the tavern circuit. The bus began giving patrons rides

in 2017 as Oshkosh Bars but recently changed its name and route. Bus owner Barry LaVaque said the route changed to include a stop near the university campus and to condense the route time to about 30 minutes. "After two years, we realized we needed to make some changes," LaVaque said, adding that he sees the new name and route as a chance for a fresh start. He said the changes should combat declining ridership and increase advertising revenue as businesses consider the opportunity to promote themselves on the outside of the buses. The bus service had been funded by the bars and Tavern League but is now financed through advertising because stops include non-Tavern League locations such as Toppers Pizza and Fifth Ward Brewing Co. LaVaque said there was some pushback from taverns near campus when it was announced the bus would be stopping at Toppers and seeking to have more stops near campus. LaVaque said he doesn't view UWO Go as competition because it's not a bar-hopping service and his ride option is still new

Crocheting class offered to provide scarves

The Oshkosh Chapter of the Christ Child Society is offering a free crocheting class after its 9:30 a.m. meeting Saturday at St. Raphael the Archangel Church. Crochet hooks and yarn will be provided. The featured project will be scarves for First Congregational Church's anti-bully-

to the campus. "We've never had campus on board before, so we've never had any ridership from college kids," LaVaque said. "This is our first crack at campus." Tom Taggart, who owns the Molly Maguire's and French Quarter bars, said he isn't concerned that the Nightlife Bus stopping near his establishments will impact business. "Kids are going to go where they want to go," he said. "A bus stopping isn't necessarily going to change their mind." While UWO Go is the relative new kid on the block in ride programs, the Oshkosh Tavern League has made getting patrons home safe a priority for decades through SafeRide. People in a Tavern League bar who have had too much to drink can ask the bartender for a free taxi home, according to Pat Purtell, Oshkosh Tavern League president. Individual bars cover 10 percent of the cab fare, while the Tavern League covers the remaining 90 percent. "I don't understand why a tavern owner wouldn't want to offer that," Purtell said of the program, noting that unaffiliated bars are sending their customers to Tavern League establishments at bar close for free rides home. He said the Tavern League is losing money as a result of paying for cab rides for people who didn't spend money in Tavern League establishments. The Tavern League spends roughly \$7,000 a month on cab rides, and Purtell said that unless more bars begin joining the organization, individual member establishments will have to pay a higher percentage. "We'll have to raise rates," Purtell said. "We just don't make enough (money) to run the program." Purtell said it costs \$150 a month to join the Tavern League and that beyond the SafeRide program, the organization gives bar owners a lobbying voice in state government. In terms of competing with UWO Go, Purtell said the more options to get folks home safe, the better. "I'm just interested in people getting home safe," he said. "You could have five more (SafeRide) programs in my mind."

ing campaign, which distributes hundreds of scarves to fifth-graders in area public schools. These students are asked to be leaders by wearing the scarves as symbols of kindness and cooperation. Advance notice is appreciated at 920-279-8956 or colonelkac@hotmail.com.

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- Beer battered, Blackened, or baked Cod
- Beer battered, sauteed, or blackened Shrimp

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Half Price or LESS Sale

 **Pint Blueberries** **\$1.49** LIMIT 2

 **Boneless English Cut Chuck Roast** **\$2.89** lb.

 **Tyson Whole Chickens** **69¢** lb.

 **Frozen - Bone-In Festive Turkey Breast** **99¢** lb.

 **Old Orchard Healthy Balance Juice** **\$1.14** LIMIT 2

 **Entenmann's Donuts & Muffins or, 6-Count Package Thomas Bagels & English Muffins** **BUY 1, GET 1 FREE** (Of Equal or Lesser Value)

 **Keebler Club or Townhouse Crackers** **\$1.79** WITH CARD

 **Hostess Snacks** **\$1.99** WITH CARD

Everyday Low Price Deli Specials Now thru February 25, 2020

 Patrick Cudahy Ham \$4.99 lb.	 Sara Lee Turkey Breast \$5.99 lb.
 Land O'Lakes American Cheese \$5.99 lb.	 Patrick Cudahy Hard Salami \$4.99 lb.
 Aunt Em's Potato Salad \$2.99 lb.	 Roast Beef \$8.99 lb.
	 Brick, Muenster, or Mild Cheddar Cheese \$4.99 lb.

INSTANT CASH BACK! **PIG POINTS** Starts January 6th LIMITED TIME OFFER

Redeem your Pig Points to receive up to **\$5** off any one order.

2,000 Pig Points equals \$1. Minimum order amount is \$2. Discounts are only whole dollar amounts up to \$5. Does Not include Tax or Desk Services. Pig Points cannot be redeemed for cash (No cash refunded). See store for additional details.

Half Price or LESS Sale

 **CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF** **Family Pack - Petite Sirloin Steak** **\$2.99** lb. **LIMIT 3**

 **Food Club Vegetables** **39¢** LIMIT 6

 **Food Club Salad Dressing** **99¢** LIMIT 2

 **Family Size Nabisco Oreos** **\$1.99** LIMIT 1



Wow!

10.5 to 11.5-oz. Can - Select

Campbell's Soup

99¢

9-oz. - That's Smart Oyster Crackers **99¢**

WITH CARD



Wow!

Prem



Wow!

6-oz. Package

Scott's Cheese Log

10-oz. Package

Kaukauna Cheese Ball

\$2.99

WITH CARD



Wow!



Wow!

14.5-oz. Can - Select Beef, Vegetable, or Chicken

Swanson Broth

89¢

WITH CARD



Wow!



Wow!

7 to 9.25 - Munchies,

Fritos Dips, Fritos, or Cheetos

2\$5

WITH CARD



Wow!

Cr



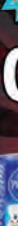
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 Minute Maid Orange Juice \$2.49 WITH CARD	 Country Delight Butter \$2.99 WITH CARD
 Go-Gurt Yogurt \$1.69 WITH CARD	 Pillsbury Crescent Rolls \$1.89 WITH CARD
 Food Club Spreadable Butter with Canola Oil \$3.29 WITH CARD	 Food Club Deluxe American Cheese \$3.59 WITH CARD
 Jack's Rising Crust Pizza \$3.11 WITH CARD	 Bellatoria Ultra Thin Pizza \$2.99 WITH CARD
 Sargento Cheese Sticks or String Cheese \$4.19 WITH CARD	 Sargento Ricotta Cheese \$1.74 WITH CARD
 Sargento Balanced Breaks \$1.79 WITH CARD	 Stouffer's Entrees \$2.59 WITH CARD
 McCormick Chili Seasoning Mix 99¢ WITH CARD	 Chicken of the Sea Pink Salmon, Premium Light or Chunk White Albacore Tuna \$1.19 WITH CARD
 Dannon Light & Fit or Oikos Greek Yogurt \$3.29 WITH CARD	 Pictsweet Vegetables 84¢ WITH CARD
 Dei Fratelli Tomatoes \$1.49 WITH CARD	 Barilla Pasta \$1.29 WITH CARD
 Purina ONE or Friskies Cat Food \$13.49 WITH CARD	 Pam Cooking Spray \$2.99 WITH CARD
 Tidy Cats Cat Litter \$11.99 WITH CARD	 Duracell AA or AAA-Size Batteries \$7.99 WITH CARD
 Food Club Ketchup \$1.39 WITH CARD	 Simply Done Zipper Storage or Freezer Bags \$1.29 WITH CARD
 Tide Simply Laundry Detergent \$8.99 WITH CARD	 Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets \$4.29 WITH CARD
 Mr. Clean Multi-Purpose Cleaner \$2.79 WITH CARD	 Swiffer Swiffer Cloths \$3.99 WITH CARD
 All Laundry Detergent \$3.99 WITH CARD	 Kleenex Facial Tissue \$1.29 WITH CARD
 Simply Done Basic Paper Towels \$4.99 WITH CARD	



Half Price or LESS Sale

15.25 to 18.4-oz.

Pillsbury Brownie or Cake Mix

79¢

LIMIT 4 TOTAL

WITH CARD

12 to 16-oz. Pillsbury Frosting **\$1.59**

One Dozen, Grade A

Large Eggs

69¢

LIMIT 2

WITH CARD

16-oz. Bag

Food Club Pretzels

89¢

mini twist pretzels

WITH CARD

15.8 to 17.1-oz.

Orv's Tasty Toppings Pizza

\$1.99

WITH CARD

LIMIT 2

2-Liter Bottles

7 UP or Dr. Pepper

99¢

WITH CARD

When you Buy 4 - **LIMIT 4**



24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Budweiser or Bud Light

\$18³⁹

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL



30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Busch or Busch Light

\$17⁸⁶

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL



30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Michelob Ultra

\$20⁴⁹



6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
Goose Island

\$4⁷⁹

WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF THREE



12-Pack, 8-oz. Cans
Bud Light Lime-A-Rita

\$11⁴⁹



12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
Bud Light Lime or Orange

\$11⁵⁹



12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Bon & Viv Spiked Seltzer

\$13⁵⁹



6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
Elysian

\$9²⁹



30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
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\$15⁹⁹



6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
Breckenridge Vanilla Porter

\$8²⁹

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Smithfield
Assorted
Pork Chops

\$16⁹ lb.



Smoked Spiral Hams

\$19⁹ lb.

Smoked Ham Portions..... \$1.49 lb.



CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Semi-Boneless
Ribeye Steak

\$8⁹⁹ lb.

Flat Iron Steak... \$5.99 lb.



Smithfield
Center Cut
Pork Rib Chops

\$19⁹ lb.

Center Cut Loin Chops..... \$2.29 lb.



CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Petite Sirloin or
Sirloin Tip Roast

\$39⁹ lb.



CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Fresh
Ground Chuck

\$34⁹ lb.



CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Fresh
Ground Sirloin

\$44⁹ lb.

Fresh Ground Sirloin Patties... \$4.99 lb.



CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Fresh
Ground Chuck Patties

\$39⁹ lb.



CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Stew Meat

\$49⁹ lb.

Beef Shanks... \$2.49 lb.



16-oz.
Farmland Bacon

\$49⁹



USGI VALUE BEEF
US Government Inspected
Boneless Ribeye Steak

\$59⁹ lb.

Thin Sliced - Boneless Ribeye Sandwich Steak... \$6.49 lb.



USGI VALUE BEEF
US Government Inspected
T-Bone Steak

\$49⁹ lb.



Smithfield
Stuffed - Center Cut
Pork Rib Chops

\$24⁹ lb.



Smithfield
Quick To Fix - Thin Sliced
Pork Rib Chops

\$22⁹ lb.



Gerber's Amish - Chicken Drumsticks or Thighs

\$16⁹ lb.

Gerber's - Fresh - Back Meat Ground Chicken... \$2.99 lb.



12-14-oz. - Assorted Varieties - Johnsonville
Smoked Link Sausages

\$32⁹

14-oz. - Flame Grilled Fully Cooked Italian Sausage or Brats... \$4.29



14-oz. - Farmland - Classic or Low Sodium
Deli Style Ham

\$29⁹

12-oz. - Farmland - Braunschweiger... \$1.99



7-14-oz. - Old Wisconsin
Natural Casing Wieners, Brats, Snack Bites or Summer Sausage

\$39⁹



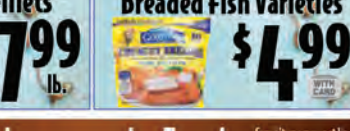
9.6-12-oz. - Fully Cooked or Original Johnsonville
Breakfast Links

\$29⁹



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Heat & Serve Meatballs or Johnsonville Grillers

\$54⁹



29-32-oz. - Foster Farms
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\$59⁹



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\$29⁹



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\$69⁹



Fresh Catfish Fillets

\$79⁹ lb.



18.2-24.5-oz. - Gorton's
Breaded Fish Varieties

\$49⁹

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Some items may not be available at all locations.



Assorted Varieties Butterball Turkey

\$59⁹ lb.



Delicious Chicken Tenders

\$49⁹ lb.

Seasoned Potato Wedges... \$1.99 lb.



Summer Sausage or Canadian Bacon

\$39⁹ lb.



Deviled Egg Potato Salad

\$36⁹ lb.



Colby Cheese

\$49⁹ lb.

Sharp Cheddar... \$5.99 lb.



Meat Lasagna

\$49⁹ lb.



Sicilian Pasta w/Kiango

\$36⁹ lb.



Escalloped Chicken & Noodles

\$49⁹ lb.



Parmesan Peppercorn Salad

\$44⁹ lb.

BLT Pasta Salad... \$4.69 lb.



Salisbury Steak

\$59⁹ lb.



SPECIALTY CHEESE

7-oz. - Sartori Montmore... \$49⁹

8-oz. - Belgioioso Italian Wedges... \$39⁹

8-oz. - Assorted Cabot Cheddars... \$39⁹

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Some items may not be available at all locations.



Mini Twin French Bread

\$19⁹

Garlic & Herb... \$2.29



Piggly Wiggly's Very Own Muffins

\$29⁹



Rye Breads

\$24⁹



Cherry, Peach or Lemon Crisp Pies

\$49⁹



Butter & Egg or Cloverleaf Dinner Rolls

\$26⁹



LaBrea Artisan Sesame Semolina Bread

\$36⁹



Old World Italian Bread

\$24⁹



Large Potato Sandwich Rolls

\$16⁹

6-Count Egg & Onion Rolls... \$2.49

piggly wiggly Beverage Headquarters

Some items may not be available at all locations.



Jolly Good Soda

\$10⁴



Pepsi or Mtn Dew

\$79⁹



Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke

\$3¹²99



Faygo Soda

\$29⁹



Klarbrunn Sparkling Water

\$39⁹



7UP or Dr. Pepper

\$3¹²99



Columbia Crest Grand Estates Wines

\$89⁹



Bota Box Wines

\$164⁹



Chi Chi's Cocktails

\$99⁹



Heineken Light or Heineken

\$142⁹



Burnett's Vodka

\$59⁹

8-oz. - Excludes Extra Sharp Cheddar

Wow! Food Club Chunk or Shredded Cheese

\$149

WITH CARD

LIMIT 4 TOTAL

12 to 32-oz. Package - Veggie Taters,

Wow! McCain Onion Rings or Potatoes

\$169

WITH CARD

15 to 16-oz. - Black, Kidney, Pinto, Great Northern, Cannellini, Garbanzos, Baby Butter, or Chili

Wow! Bush's Best Beans

79¢

WITH CARD

12-Count Package

Wow! Irresistible Bathroom Tissue

\$299

WITH CARD

19th-century city clerk became a hero in death

From the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Oshkosh was devastated by the Fourth Great Fire in 1874, the worst calamity it had endured. But for the community as a whole, the sense of loss was infinitely more strained because Billy Taylor, the city clerk, had succumbed in an act of heroism.

The ravages of the fire on July 14, 1874, brought grief to literally thousands of Oshkosh people, and these tragedies were individually heart-rending. Each victim reflected that their homes had disappeared; everything they owned had been destroyed. Their jobs were gone; their hopes for the future were flying away as if they were contained in the wisps of smoke still lazily rising over the acres of devastation. The scale of it all was mind boggling.

Those who were not living in the area consumed still had a sense of personal loss this time because the fire had consumed Billy Taylor, the city clerk of Oshkosh, but so much more importantly, a benefactor to just about everyone.

Taylor was born in New Brunswick, Canada, but had come to Oshkosh just before the Civil War. He was among the

This article was written by the late James Metz in 2012 for the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society's County Fare newsletter. A lifelong resident of Oshkosh and society member, Metz was a former newspaper editor, distinguished writer and scholar. This article is reprinted in honor of his memory and his historical contributions to this community.

first group of young men to enlist when the war began even though he was nearly 40. These men became part of the Iron Brigade in the eastern battles. He was known for helping fellow soldiers when they were having trouble keeping up on the march. Taylor's comrades recognized his selflessness when, during the battle of Antietam, Taylor, though under fire, crept to a water source dragging some canteens in order to bring back some comfort to the scores of wounded men lying all around him.

He spent the latter half of the war detached to assist Commissioner W. Yates Selleck, whom the State of Wisconsin sent to look after all the needs of its Badgers in the Army of the Potomac.

Taylor, thus, was learning by practice, skills for overseeing emergency relief efforts. In 1871 the now Oshkosh city clerk was called upon to lead one of the two expeditions of people Oshkosh sent north to give whatever aid they could to the victims of the huge Peshtigo fire that October.

When the July 1874 fire struck Oshkosh it was certain that Taylor would be there to assist wherever he could. Totally in character, he was helping Widow Catherine Brennan, a crippled seamstress, by trying to remove her furnishings from the path of the threatening fire when he was stricken, apparently of a heart attack.

His death was met with disbelief by many Oshkosh folks, and in the days following stories were told of his many unheralded benefactions.

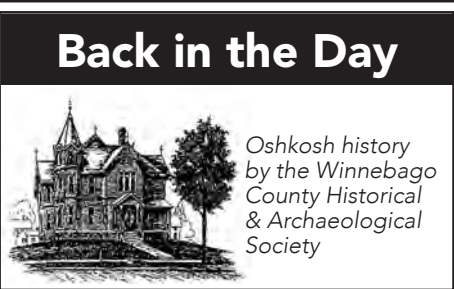
An old lady came to the place where Taylor's body lay and insisted vehemently that she be allowed to see the body. With some reluctance, she was admitted, and when she saw Taylor's face she burst into tears. "There is the man who kept me from starving last winter." She wailed. "He gave me seven cords of wood" so she could keep warm and have money to buy food.

"These acts of charity and benevolence, which he would never tell, are beginning to come to light now that he is dead," observed the Northwestern.

Disbelief abounds in such times. Scores of Oshkosh people snatched at the rumor that Taylor was not dead but was in a deep trance or coma. Actual burial, in fact, was postponed for a day because of the rumor. The newspapers assured everyone that because Taylor had been

embalmed, he could not have survived that operation.

The body of William P. Taylor, city clerk and extraordinary benefactor to so very many people, was borne from the Courthouse on Court Street to Riverside Cemetery on Thursday, July 16 via a procession that included literally thousands of mourners. It was the largest such funeral the community ever saw and was probably never exceeded. They felt constrained to honor their saintly Billy.



Jan. 10, 1959

C.B. Raulf, hotel owner, dies at Mercy: Conrad B. "Connie" Raulf, 82, president of Raulf Realty Company and operator of Raulf Hotels in Wisconsin, died Friday at Mercy Hospital where he had been a patient for three and one half weeks. Conrad and his brother Charles Raulf built several hotels across the state, building their first hotel in 1912. The Raulf Hotel in Oshkosh was built by the brothers and opened in 1928. The deceased lived in the Town of Winneconne until his recent passing.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, Jan. 10, 1959

JuBriCoSa Arts Academy signups taken

Registration for the JuBriCoSa Winter Arts Academy for young people ages 7-18 has started, which will lead to production of a musical revue called "Broadway Now And Then!"

The first class orientation is from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday followed by an audition workshop for both Oshkosh and Neenah campuses at Valley Christian School, 3450 Vinland St.

JuBriCoSa uses a structured curriculum to teach theater basics and some advanced techniques. The purpose of the six-week session is to teach young people self-confidence, responsibility and life skills

through the performing arts.

The Oshkosh class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Valley Christian School. The Neenah class will meet Monday evenings and Saturday mornings at Gloria Dei Church on Tullar Road.

Oshkosh auditions will be Tuesday and Neenah auditions are Monday. The musical revue will be staged March 5-7 for four performances at Gloria Dei Church. Both classes will come together as one cast for the performances. All students will be in all four shows and have the opportunity to perform as a soloist or in a small group.



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Oshkosh On Broadway returns to Grand

Oshkosh community members will perform an evening of song and dance Jan. 24 and 25 at The Grand Oshkosh to benefit The Grand's educational and free community programs.

The Oshkosh On Broadway fundraiser began in 2004 as a musical revue starring local names not usually seen onstage. After a five-year "intermission," the show returns with theater veterans and newcomers, include nonprofit leaders, elected

officials and media personalities, including five actors from the original 2004 cast.

Leading up to the show, actors will be competing in a Kicking It Up for the Kids challenge with proceeds benefiting The Grand's educational and free community programs. Actor contributions can be made at thegrandoshkosh.square.site or via check or cash at 222 Pearl Ave.

The Grand is also offering opportunities to become a "Statler and Waldorf

Heckler" at each performance based on the Muppets' famous duo, with packages for a \$250 donation that include two Suite Seats and an opportunity to tell a joke written by the show directors.

Spots can be reserved by contacting Michelle Gress at 920-424-2355 or michelleleg@TheGrandOshkosh.org.

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$25 and are available at the box office, via phone at 920-424-2350 or online.

EAA Museum calendar

Jan. 16

7 p.m. — Scott Blue of TV's Ice Pilots; Scott Blue, one of the pilots featured in the TV series Ice Pilots, will talk about his experiences in Canada's Northwest Territories, as well as his exploits flying firefighting aircraft and air tankers. \$5 for nonmembers.

Feb. 6

6:30 p.m. — Movie: "The Memphis Belle: A Story of a Flying Fortress"; A 1944 documentary, directed by legendary director William Wyler, takes viewers on a B-17 bombing mission over Germany during World War II. This restored version features Army Air Forces aviators, including Robert Morgan and Stanley Wray. \$5 for nonmembers.

Feb. 20

7 p.m. — Flying the B-29 Superfortress; Sean Elliott, one of only about a dozen pilots in the world approved to fly the famed four-engine, World War II-era bomber, will talk about the unique skills needed to fly this piece of history. \$5 for nonmembers.

Feb. 22

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Winter Flight Fest; This new event combines two longtime EAA favorites, the Skiplane Fly-In and Family Flight Fest. At Pioneer Airport, small aircraft on skis take off and land on a snow-covering airstrip. All activities included with regular museum admission and concessions will be available.

Tickets are available for the March 14 EAA Hops & Props food/beer tasting fundraiser at EAA.org/HopsProps.

Coworking Space gets help from Associated

Fit Oshkosh announced that Associated Bank will award \$10,000 toward the Coworking Space, a safe and creative space designed for Entrepreneurs of Color in Northeast Wisconsin.

The Coworking Space was started by Fit Oshkosh and UW-Madison Division of Extension in response to experiences shared by black business owners in a study conducted. The Coworking Space is intended for, but not limited to, entrepreneurs of color to work individually or collaboratively and learn about and use local business development resources. The space has laptops, printers and refreshments, and invites visitors to partake in workshops and

networking opportunities at no cost.

Fit Executive Director Tracey Robertson and UW-Madison Division of Extension partners met with Associated Bank leadership in Milwaukee in November to discuss the economic impact of this business model. Associated Bank's Charitable Giving program provides funds to community-based nonprofits in economic development, small business development, neighborhood revitalization/stabilization and affordable housing.

Ivy Casarez, an independent financial literacy educator who works for Freedom Equity Group, is a volunteer of the Coworking Space since the September launch.

"The value of the Coworking Space has been immeasurable to me in providing a safe haven, hope, and continuity for entrepreneurs. The networking opportunities and resources available create possibilities that aren't available in any other space," Casarez said.

Sponsorship will extend the program offerings of the Coworking Space, fund new or gently used laptops, and provide food and beverages to users. The space is at 36 Broad St., and open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Details are available at www.facebook.com/RPOC-BA or by calling Fit Oshkosh at 920-267-8687.

ADVOCAP homeless needs receive funding boost

ADVOCAP has received a philanthropic investment of \$10,000 from Associated Bank to assist homeless residents obtain and retain employment, and to get better-paying jobs to help end their situation.

"We are extremely pleased that Associated Bank has agreed to assist the most

in need with the tools to help them move toward self-sufficiency," Mike Bonertz, ADVOCAP executive director, said in the statement. David Thiel, branch manager at Associated Bank in Fond du Lac, said, "Associated Bank and ADVOCAP share a common goal of creating stronger commu-

nities through economic development."

The donation will also increase staff capacity and give community action agencies the ability to bolster case management, client identification and enrollment in trainings, business development, and access to affordable housing and repair.

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Christian band Casting Crowns sets arena concert

Grammy-winning group Casting Crowns will extend its Only Jesus Tour into 2020 with an April 24 concert at Menominee Nation Arena.

The tour, which made stops in nearly 60 major markets in 2019 with multiple sell-outs, takes its name from the band's current release. The continued tour features singer-songwriter Matthew West as special guest.

With more than 11 million records sold, Casting Crowns has held the position of Billboard's top-selling act in Christian music since 2007 and has four American Music Awards out of seven nominations, a Grammy for 2005 album "Lifesong," and seven Grammy nominations. The group also has 18 GMA Dove Awards and two Billboard Music Awards from 11 total Billboard Music Award nominations. The seven band members remain active in student ministry in the Atlanta area and tour according to their church commitments.

West is a four-time Grammy nominee and a multiple ASCAP Christian Music Songwriter/Artist of the Year winner and 2018 Dove Award Songwriter of the Year recipient. He has more than 130 songwriting credits, including cuts by Rascal Flatts, Scotty McCreery, Michael W. Smith, Amy Grant, Mandisa and Danny Gokey. West has also written five books.

Ticket information is at highgearpromotions.com and menomineenationarena.com.

Community events

Thursday, Jan. 16
Wisconsin Herd vs. Erie Bay Hawks, 11:30 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S. Main St.
Aviation Adventure Speaker Series, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road

Friday, Jan. 17
WHBA Home and Outdoor Living Show, 3 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center
Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road
Remnant, 7 p.m., Dwelling 2:22, 222 Church Ave.
The Sweet Remains, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.
Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Saturday, Jan. 18
Oshkosh Farmers Market, 9 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S.

Main St.
WHBA Home and Outdoor Living Show, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center
Fuel, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S. Main St.
Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Sunday, Jan. 19
WHBA Home and Outdoor Living Show, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Wednesday, Jan. 22
Wisconsin Herd vs. Grand Rapids Drive, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S. Main St.
Oshkosh Citizens' Climate Lobby, 4:30 p.m., Reeve Union Room 205, 748 Algoma Blvd.

Thursday, Jan. 23
Oshkosh Restaurant Week, 27 locations
"Sister Act," 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium, 375 N. Eagle St.

Friday, Jan. 24
Oshkosh Restaurant Week, 27 locations
Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road
"Sister Act," 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium, 375 N. Eagle St.
Oshkosh on Broadway, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.
Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S
Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Saturday, Jan. 25
Oshkosh Restaurant Week, 27 locations
Oshkosh Farmers Market, 9 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S. Main St.
Indoor Rummage Sale and Craft Fair, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center
"Sister Act," 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium, 375 N. Eagle St.
Oshkosh on Broadway, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.
Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Sunday, Jan. 26
Oshkosh Restaurant Week, 27 locations
"Sister Act," 2 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium, 375 N. Eagle St.

WineFeast prepares its April fundraiser for Boys & Girls Club

WineFeast returns April 25 to the Best Western Premier Hotel & Convention Center for its annual fundraiser supporting the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh.

Presented by Community First Credit Union, the fine wine and five-course dinner experience features a champagne

reception starting at 5 p.m., followed by a Cellar Select dinner and evening program, and 8 to 10:30 p.m. night cap with music by the Mike Kubicki Quartet.

Courses include a salad by Greene's Pour House, appetizer by Gabe's Wisconsin Kitchen and Tavern, soup by TJ's

Highland Steakhouse, entree by the Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel and dessert by Suzy's Cream Cheesecakes.

Individual reservations are \$125, with tables of eight for \$1,000. Register at <http://bgcosh.org/events>.



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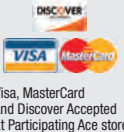
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Venom lab

FROM PAGE 1

“There is not a danger to the public of being bitten by a venomous snake right outside their doorstep,” Villand said. “There are only two species of venomous snakes in Wisconsin and they are both located very far away from Oshkosh. They are very cryptic animals that someone in Wisconsin would not typically stumble upon accidentally.”

Frank, who is a board member of the Asclepius Snakebite Foundation, said the snakes at his facility save more lives than they could ever take in the wild.

“Our work, directly, saves tens of thousands of lives a year internationally,” he said. “In the developing nations (snakebites) are a very serious thing. I travel to rural Kenya and rural Guinea each year to provide snake handling equipment, snake training, snakebite first aid — just to help them.”

The business has started small-scale operations during renovations but will not be open to the public until May. Because MToxins exports 90 percent of what it extracts, Frank said the company hopes to give back to the community through education and awareness. A portion of the Oregon Street building will be a secure laboratory facility while another portion will be an education center available to the public for a small fee.

The education center will have non-venomous animals on display including snakes, turtles and lizards as well as venomous species from countries that MToxins has antivenom projects in. The lab will also have several glass viewing areas so the public can watch venom extractions.

MToxins stocks the antivenom serum for each species at its facility and, as a safety precaution, Frank is the only MToxins



Photo from MToxins Venom Lab

Venom is extracted from a black mamba snake by a lab specialist at MToxins Venom.

employee who participates in the hands-on extraction of venom.

“We induce the animal to bite, it bites naturally with no manipulation. That venom goes into the receptacle,” Frank said. “We collect that venom, it’s purified, it’s freeze-dried, it’s packaged and shipped all over the world.”

The market rate varies but Frank said scorpion venom sells for between \$5,000 and \$25,000 per gram, black widow spider venom sells for \$15,000-\$150,000 per gram, and some snake venoms can sell for up to \$7,000-\$8,000 per gram.

Frank said his business poses no danger to neighboring residents and has an impeccable safety record.

"People are uncomfortable enough around snakes, they are even more uncomfortable when you say venomous, but there's absolutely zero danger to anyone in the public," he said. "The venomous reptiles are kept in professionally made zoological

grade enclosures that meet World Health Organization and FDA regulations.”

MToxins has partnered with the Oshkosh Area School District, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and UW Oshkosh to offer students educational experi-

School project

FROM PAGE 1

as a whole, which will be voted on by the board Thursday in special session, relate to a long-term consolidation plan that would reduce the number of schools from 20 to 14, pursue an April capital referendum and engage the community further regarding phase 1 middle school and elementary school projects.

Board President Barbara Herzog and Superintendent Vickie Cartwright said that after three sessions with the facilities group the district will be ready to make a decision.

ences that include six internship opportunities. Internship applications will be accepted through March 31.

"Those schools have established programs in place that are going to really make sure that those students get something valuable out of the internship and are able to take skills with them that are going to help them succeed," Villand said.

Through their work at MToxins, Frank and Villand hope to further scientific research, medical research and the production of antivenoms.

“Our whole mission, aside from saving lives in impoverished nations, is to work to lead and inspire the next generation of scientists that are going to find more interesting things in these fields,” Frank said.

Villand said she hopes to educate the community on the importance of venom extraction and the need for antivenoms to deal with the global snakebite crisis.

"We want to get people interested in what we do and gain a little bit of respect for snakes and scorpions and spiders along the way," she said. "That animal that you fear may one day save your life or the life of somebody you care about."

“If we’re true to our mantra of ‘students first,’” Herzog said, “this makes sense to me — to move forward and let taxpayers and the board know what recommendation they want us to make.”

A full analysis of the proposal can be found on Oshkosh Media via YouTube and the committee's six workshop meetings can be viewed on the district website.

Also at last Wednesday's meeting, the board heard plans from committee members for summer school calendars, which included dates for elementary and high school summer school classes, as well as dates for athletic and music camps at the high schools.

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MONEY TREE



Defense sets tones in West girls basketball win

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

In a battle between two 3-5 Fox Valley Association teams, Kaukauna and the Oshkosh West girls were both hungry for a win as they looked to stay in the middle of the standings.

Led by strong outside shooting throughout the first half and suffocating defense, the Wildcats were able to defend the home court with a convincing 57-47 win.

Head coach Kenisha Phillips appreciated the effort her team showed right from the opening tip.

“Our girls played extremely well tonight,” Phillips said. “We came out and shot the ball extremely well and we continued to play good defense like we do every time. The main thing with us is it depends on how we shoot from the field because we know the defense will be there. It was a good win for us tonight against a talented Kaukauna team.”

Early on it appeared as if both teams were going to be in for a long night as Callista Rochon-Baker and Graysin Hartjes exchanged early buckets, which were the only scoring in the first four minutes. Up 7-2 after a pair of baskets from Baker and Mary Oman, the shots began to fall as Chloe Van Zeeland knocked down a pair of triples to put the Ghosts in front 8-7.

The three ball continued to be a factor the rest of the first half with Sutton Ebben pushing the lead to 11-9 before Kiersten McNulty and Reese Lang dialed it up from distance to put the Wildcats back in front 15-13. The Wildcats’ offense took them from one point down to 10 points up with an 11-0 run that Brianna Davis capped off



West guard Kiersten McNulty dribbles around a Kaukauna defender during Thursday’s home game.

with a three for a 23-13 lead.

Phillips knows that is what her team is capable of.

“That is what it always seems to be like regarding our offense,” she said. “Once we

start hitting some shots, especially from deep, we start to play with more confidence and more players are willing to shoot. That definitely helps us when we can start making those shots earlier be-

cause it allows us to shoot with more conviction the rest of the way.”

Down by 10, Maddie McCabe brought the Ghosts within one as her five straight points sparked a 9-0 Ghosts run before the half ended at 25-22.

After a turnover-filled opening to the second half, McNulty got the scoring started with a three-pointer as the Wildcats opened with a 7-0 run to go up 32-22. Once again McCabe brought her team back with a driving layup before a steal on the ensuing inbounds play made it 32-26.

That is when the Wildcats defense began to take over as the McNulty, Baker and Lang trio, mixed with suffocating defense, propelled a 12-4 run.

Whenever it seemed like the Ghosts were on the verge of getting back into the game, the Wildcats defense began to make plays. With about four minutes to go, Baker was able to give West its largest lead of the night as her steal and finish on the other end pushed things to 50-33.

In desperate need of offense late, the Ghosts called upon some familiar faces as McCabe, Ebben and Van Zeeland closed the gap to 11 at 51-40. The Wildcats iced things from the free throw line in the final two minutes to come away with the 57-47 win.

“What makes us so good defensively, especially tonight, is that we play really aggressive on that end of the floor,” Phillips said. “We have lots of quick and tall girls on this team, which allows us to be all over the floor and swarming to the ball. We also do a lot of work with on the ball defense, which comes in handy when you play a team like Kaukauna.”

Baker led all scorers on the night with 20 and McNulty chipped in with 13 for West. On the Kaukauna side, it was a trio of double-digit scorers with McCabe leading the way with 15; Van Zeeland and Hartjes had 10 each.



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Trout Unlimited sets fly fishing clinic

Wisconsin Trout Unlimited is sponsoring an Intro to Fly Fishing Clinic for Women at the Best Western in Oshkosh from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 1.

Taught by the Wisconsin Women’s Fly Fishers, the introductory course costs \$15 with lunch included. No gear is needed to participate.

Registration information and other details are available by emailing wisconsin-womenflyfishing@gmail.com.



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Rec basketball

Jan. 8

WEDNESDAY RECREATION

Oblio's def. Christianos Pizza78-69
Players def. Lakeside Marina71-52
Isagenix def. Pete's Garage69-43
Green's Pour Housebye
Standings: Players 6-1 Oblio's 5-1 Christianos Pizza 4-2 Isagenix 3-3 Greene's Pour House 2-3 Pete's Garage 1-5 Lakeside Marina 0-6

Jan. 9

THURSDAY RECREATION

608 Brewing Company def. CLIC90-58
Hoops I Did It Again def. Oblio's72-54
Team Manila def. Legends59-47
Oshkosh Tattoo & Good Girl Piercingbye
Standings: 608 Brewing Company 7-0 Hoops I Did It Again 6-1 Oshkosh Tattoo & Good Girl Piercing 4-2 Team Manila 4-3 CLIC 2-5 Legends 1-6 Oblio's 0-7



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Prep sports roundup

WRESTLING

Reinardy goes 3-0 for Lourdes in Milwaukee

The Lourdes wrestling team competed in the Milwaukee Lutheran Red Knight Invitational Saturday and featured three wrestlers in the tournament.

Jack Reinardy finished first in his weight division, going 3-0 at 182 pounds. Tim Kaull added a fifth-place finish for the Knights at 195, going 3-1 on the day. Kaden Kapp was the other wrestler there, going 1-2 at 120 pounds.

West’s Hunter wins title at Port Washington

The Oshkosh West wrestling team competed in the Port Washington Invitational on Saturday and was led by 120-pounder Alec Hunter.

Hunter went 3-0 on the day, capturing first place. Elijah Geffers added a third-place finish at 113 pounds, going 3-1.

Max Carlin had a fourth-place finish at 126 pounds going 2-2 while Roman Martell was fifth at 182 pounds. Martell finished 3-2 on the day while J.R. Brown finished seventh for West at 106 pounds, going 3-1.

Adding a top 10 finish was Collin Jones at 170 pounds. Jones went 2-2.

Spartans finish fifth in Cutler Classic Invite

The Oshkosh North wrestling team finished fifth out of 17 teams in the Cutler Classic Invitational on Saturday.

Cade Schmitz led the Spartans with a first-place finish at 132 pounds. Schmitz opened up the quarterfinal with a pin in 1:29 and then pinned his opponent in the semifinals in 2:36. In the championship match, he won a close 6-5 decision over Random Lake’s Tristan Hammen.

At 126 pounds, Dylan Besaw finished second, going 2-1. Besaw pinned his opponent in just under two minutes in the quarterfinal before winning a close 6-4 decision in the semifinals. Besaw was pinned in a long championship match to take second.

Adding fifth-place finishes were Jacob Medina at 106 pounds, Landon Spanbauer at 145 pounds and Jeremiah Chmielewski at 182 pounds.

Adding top 10 finishes were Carly Ochoa at 113 pounds and Matthew Mathusek at 195 pounds, who finished seventh, while Matthew Schallhorn (138), Hunter McKay (160) and Copeland Barrett (285) all finished eighth.



West’s Max Carlin wrestled to an 11-0 win at 132 pounds over his Fond du Lac opponent Thursday.

Spartans pick up FVA win over Hortonville

The Oshkosh North wrestling team picked up a Fox Valley Association dual win over Hortonville on Thursday, prevailing 51-27.

The Spartans recorded six pins in the victory – getting them from Carly Ochoa at 113 pounds (4:42), Dylan Besaw at 126 pounds (3:29), Cade Schmitz at 132 pounds (1:05), Jeremiah Chmielewski at 182 pounds (4:32), Bryaden Klauer at 195 pounds (1:20) and Copeland Barrett at heavyweight (56 seconds).

Also picking up wins for North were Landon Spanbauer (145) on a 3-1 decision while Jonathon Burk (120) and Raymond McCann (220) won by forfeit.

Wildcats roll past Fondy for conference win

The Oshkosh West wrestling team picked up a 50-30 win over Fond du Lac for a Fox Valley Association dual win on Thursday.

At 113 pounds, Elijah Geffers picked up a 9-1 major decision for the Wildcats before Max Carlin followed that up with a 11-0 major decision win himself at 132 pounds. Roman Martell (182) picked up the other win for West, coming with a pin in 2:52.

The Wildcats received six forfeits in the win for J.R. Brown, Ja’siah Williams, Alec

Hunter, Carson Hollis, Calum Balke and Camden Schettler.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Spartans defeat FDL

The Oshkosh North boys basketball team picked up a Fox Valley Association win Friday, beating Fond du Lac 59-49 at home.

No other statistics were available.

Wildcats over Terrors

The Oshkosh West boys basketball team outscored Appleton West by 16 in the second half to pick up a 73-60 win on the road Friday.

Valley Christian falls

The Valley Christian boys basketball team lost a Trailways-East game against Dodgeville on Friday, falling 70-47 at home.

The Warriors got 19 points and 16 rebounds from Isaiah Wade in the loss while Yianni Giannopoulos had seven points, nine rebounds and six assists.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Knights lose to Oakfield

The Lourdes girls basketball team lost a 70-46 battle against Oakfield for a battle for first place in the Trailways-East Conference on Thursday.

No statistics were available.

BOYS SWIMMING & DIVING

Wildcats finish seventh at Sheboygan relays

The Oshkosh West boys swimming & diving team competed in the Sheboygan North Relays on Saturday, finishing seventh out of nine teams.

The Wildcats had one top three finish led by its 200 freestyle team of Sam Blaskowski, Aaron Draxler, Nick Vey and Ethan Wruck after they finished second with a time of 1:43.31.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

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Herd splits Canton home games after road win

By Ti Windisch
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Wisconsin Herd held its ground on top of the NBA G League last week by going 2-1, beating the Fort Wayne Mad Ants on the road and then splitting a pair of home games against the Canton Charge on Thursday and Saturday to improve to 19-5.

Frank Mason III led the way against Fort Wayne, dropping 34 points in Wisconsin's 121-115 win Tuesday. Jemerrio Jones started at center all week with Dragan Bender accompanying the Milwaukee Bucks on their West Coast road trip, and Jones totaled 20 points, 15 rebounds, three assists, two steals and a career-best four blocks in the victory.

That win brought Wisconsin's record to 12-1 in road games. Herd head coach Chase Buford attributed his players' competitive nature and good decision making as reasons for the dominance away from Menominee Nation Arena.

"It's just a tough group of dudes in there," Buford said. "They enjoy competing on the road, I think they get a little extra energy in that road environment, and they've come through many times, especially late in games. They've been really mentally tough, made the right plays down the stretch over and over again. So that's where we are."

The Herd's next game, against the Canton Charge, brought a bit of fun that soured quickly once play began. Forward Leon Gilmore asked the fans to yell "buttery biscuits" after each Herd three-pointer made. This started off well as Cam Reynolds hit Wisconsin's first attempted triple, and a few cries of buttery biscuits



Herd center Brandon McCoy scores against the Canton Charge in Thursday night's game.

were heard throughout the arena. Reynolds would also be the next Herd player to hit a three, but it didn't come until there was under three minutes to play in the third quarter. In between those two triples Wisconsin missed 27 in a row and the Charge built a substantial lead. Wisconsin made a spirited effort to try to pull close, but the missed threes and Canton's physical play led to their 123-111 victory. After the loss, Mason pointed to Wisconsin's poor showing defensively as well as all the missed threes as reasons the Charge got the win. "We didn't do a good job defensively,"

Mason said. "They got some really good looks and knocked down some tough shots. They moved the ball really well, they got out in transition. Not only that, but we missed 20-plus threes in a row. There's the game right there."

As for the buttery biscuits, D.J. Hogg said Saturday he believed it was something Gilmore just came up with himself. When asked about it, Gilmore instead pointed to Luke Maye, who did not comment either way upon hearing the accusation.

"We're not talking about no more biscuits, but we were just in here joking around," Gilmore said, laughing. "I think Luke probably mentioned it, and I was like, 'I'm going to try and get the fans juiced up about it.' That was pretty much it about buttery biscuits."

The team was more in a laughing mood Saturday after beating the Charge 131-123. After shooting a season-low 23 percent from three-point range Thursday, the Herd hit 35.1 percent of its triples in the second game, and got a win in Maye's return after a lengthy time off with an ankle injury. Maye posted 14 points and 10 rebounds in 20 minutes, and added an assist, steal and block.

"It was great to be back with the guys," Maye said. "It's always a pleasure to play with these guys. When something's taken away from you, you really start to appreciate it a lot more. Being out for about a month and having to watch the guys work and watch the guys compete really gave me a different perspective. I was able to come out tonight and play freely, have fun and help the team win."

Jaylen Adams led the way in scoring

with 23 points, while Hogg and Mason both added 21. Hogg started after coming off the bench in his last several games, and played more like a big than a perimeter player, especially after Jones got two technicals and was ejected. Both of the technicals apparently were given for something he said rather quietly, and Buford said later he wasn't sure why either of them was assessed.

Hogg contributed in all phases with six rebounds, a steal and two blocks to go with his 21 points. He said he doesn't have a preference playing inside or out, and just wants to help the team as best he can.

"I really just play hard, play my role," Hogg said. "I was playing four and five, so I was playing back a bit on the screen and rolls, protecting the rim. So I did that and contested everything I could."

Buford said both Gilmore and Brandon McCoy gave the team a defensive boost in the second half. Gilmore ended with seven points, two rebounds, an assist and two steals, while McCoy notched six points, three rebounds and a block.

"We finally got a few stops down the stretch," Buford said. "It seemed like we couldn't get a rebound, they were just bouncing off our hands. But we got some stops in the second half. When (Jones) went out, both Brandon and Leon came and gave us a lot of energy off the bench, and helped us get some defensive momentum."

The Herd had a few days of practice and rest after the busy stretch. Wisconsin does not play again until Thursday, a home game against the Erie Bayhawks at 11:30 a.m. and their only game of the week.

Medicare orientation program offered

A Welcome to Medicare presentation is being offered at 1 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Oshkosh Seniors Center South Building by the ADRC of Winnebago County's elder benefit specialist and the Oshkosh Social Security office.

The free two-hour seminar is for anyone becoming eligible for Medicare to familiarize themselves with the program, and to learn about and ask questions concerning Social Security income. To register call 920-232-5300.

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Warbirds fall to Bay Area team on ice

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

It has been a season of transition for the Warbirds as the former co-op team with Beaver Dam is no longer as it branched off to form its own program. Despite losing some players as a result, head coach Duane Woeshnick has had no trouble putting a competitive team on the ice this season.

Friday night saw the Warbirds in a key Eastern Shores matchup against the Bay Area Ice Bears, another strong team. Even with the hot start by the Warbirds for a 2-0 lead after one period, it was the four-goal second period that proved to be the difference as the Ice Bears picked up the 5-3 win.

“It was a close game and the team battled hard for all 51 minutes,” Woeshnick said. “I am extremely proud of our effort tonight.”

The Warbirds wasted no time getting the scoring started as Hattie Verstegen put one home just 1:45 into the game. Just over a minute later, Verstegen found herself on the other end of the scoring sheet as she combined with Lauren Taber on the assist, finding Cassie Stephany for the goal and 2-0 lead that stood up until the second period.

The Ice Bears began to control the momentum in the second. With just over two minutes into the period Ella Chilson of Bay Area cut the deficit in half. Bay Area later took a 3-2 lead when Josie Bender and Chilson struck for a pair of goals 19 seconds apart.

Not to be discouraged, the Warbirds evened things up at the 12:46 mark in the second. With both teams at even strength, Verstegen scored her second goal of the night with Stephany getting credit for the assist to tie the game at 3. That didn’t last long as the Ice Bears went back in front for

good 52 seconds later as Makayla Spejcher scored for Bay Area.

The third period was much slower and goals were not easy to come by. Hailee Scheier and Jenna Christophersen began toughening up in net as both offenses were at a standstill for much of the period. At the 6:42 mark the Ice Bears capped off the scoring with an empty-net goal from Kamdyn McCracken for the 5-3 final score.

Scheier stopped 14 of 18 shots in goal while Verstegen was credited for points on all three of the Warbird goals, scoring on two and assisting on the other. Stephany added a goal and assist with Taber earning the final point with an assist.

The Warbirds now sit at 4-6-3 (1-2-1) and in seventh place in the Eastern Shores standings. Bay Area moved to 7-6-1 (3-1) and a game behind defending state champions Fox Cities for first place.

Wedding



Marc Alvin Ziegenbein, son of Robert Ziegenbein and Maria Rouse; and **Leah Christine Wagner**, daughter of Paul and Lauri Wagner; were married Nov. 9 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 311 Division St., Oshkosh. The Rev. Chris Arnold officiated.

Aurora donates emergency kits for UW Oshkosh locations

Aurora Medical Center has donated 30 Stop the Bleed Kits to be placed around the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh campus for use during emergency situations.

The lifesaving kits contain supplies to help control traumatic bleeding situations and are being placed in accessible locations recognized as high pedestrian traffic areas, including academic buildings and event venues.

“Our goal is to have them located close to other emergency equipment, specifically AEDs, within the buildings, to keep a unified location and to help locate the Stop the Bleed Kits no matter which building people are in,” said UW Oshkosh

Police Lt. Trent Martin. While the kits are designed to be used by anyone familiar or comfortable with them, the police department plans to host open forums in conjunction with active threat trainings to show students, faculty and staff how to use them.

Funds for the kits were raised at Aurora’s annual Live Well Event. The foundation was able to donate kits to other schools in the Oshkosh area as well.

“The nice part about Stop the Bleed is that it can be used for any type of life-threatening bleeding,” said Tracy Miller, emergency preparedness coordinator at Aurora. “It doesn’t just have to be used in active threat situations.”

Josh Dukelow

Listen to 106.3 Wednesday morning at 8:35am as **Josh Dukelow** and **Karen Schneider** discuss local Headlines from the

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READ RED
WEAR WHERE
HIRE HIGHER
TO TWO
WOK WALK

A Monument Honoring Dr. Martin Luther King



“If you want to be important—wonderful. If you want to be recognized—wonderful. If you want to be great—wonderful. But recognize that he who is greatest among you shall be your servant. That’s a new definition of greatness . . . it means that everybody can be great, because everybody can serve.”

— from *The Drum Major Instinct*, a sermon by Rev Martin Luther King, Jr., 1968

A very special site was selected for a memorial for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The location is the National Mall in Washington, DC.

The National Mall is not a shopping center. It is a large park that stretches from the Potomac River to the Capitol Building. Many of Washington’s famous memorials and museums surround the Mall.

Sound Bite

On today’s Kid Scoop, we use the word **site**, which means a location. It is pronounced the same as the word **sight**, which means the ability to see.

Do the math to find out the term for words that sound the same, but have different meanings. The even-numbered term reveals the answer.

- 16 + 9 = **antonym**
- 9 + 23 = **homonym**
- 17 - 6 = **synonym**

Standards Link: Vocabulary: Students understand grade-level appropriate vocabulary.

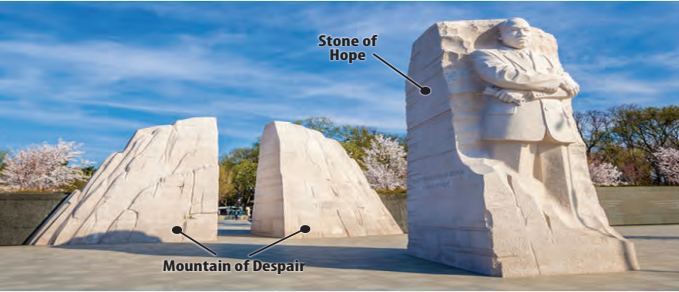
The memorial honors Dr. King’s vision for all to enjoy a life of freedom, opportunity, and justice.

Follow the Map

Find your way to the Martin Luther King Memorial site by following these directions on the map below.

Start at grid A-1. Go twelve spaces right. Move three spaces down. Move five spaces left. That space is the location of the monument’s main entrance.

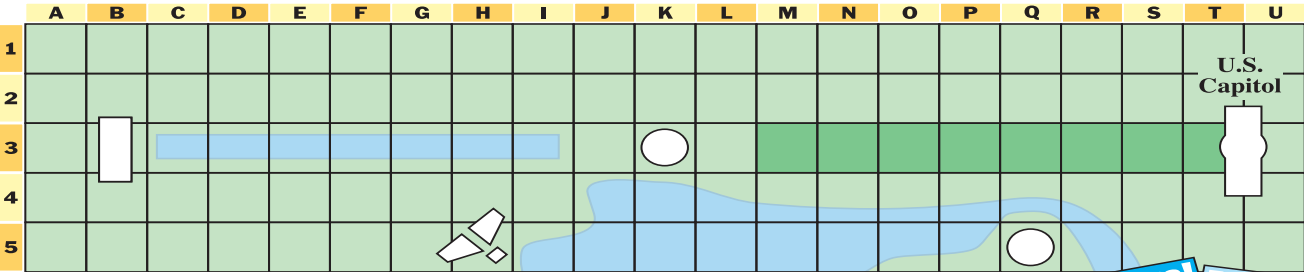
What does the monument look like?



The idea for the design of Martin Luther King’s monument came from his 1963 “I Have a Dream” speech. In this speech, King said, “We will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope.”

Visitors pass through an entryway cut through a massive stone symbolizing the mountain of despair. Once inside, they come upon the missing section, marking the stone of hope, which features a carved profile of King. The interior walls are ringed with chiseled quotes from King’s speeches and sermons.

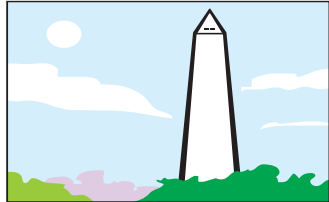
Standards Link: History: Students know that Americans celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day to commemorate his leadership of the civil rights movement; Students know the fundamental values and principles expressed in King’s “I Have a Dream” speech.



A Mall of Monuments

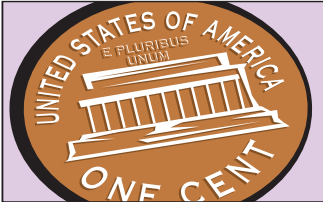
Each of these three important national monuments, located on the National Mall, honors a President of the United States. Do you know which monument is for which President? Unscramble the names above each picture. Then find and label each one on the map above using the grid location shown below each of the monuments.

NHOTANSWIG MONUMENT



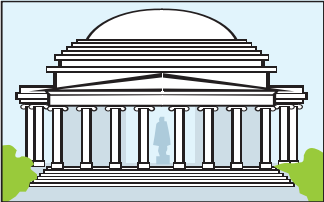
K-3

NLNOLCI MEMORIAL



B-3

FOSREFJNE MEMORIAL



Q-5

Standards Link: History: Students understand how important figures reacted to their times, and why they were significant to the history of our democracy.

Extra! Extra! That Sounds Familiar

Look through the newspaper for pairs of words that have the same sound, but different meanings and spellings. Cut out 10 pairs and glue them to a piece of paper. Next to each word, write or paste an example of how the word is used.

Standards Link: Vocabulary: Students understand grade-level appropriate vocabulary.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Twos to puzzle with and have fun, too!

Add the symbol for addition, subtraction, multiplication or division to make each row of 2s equal the number at the end of the row. There is more than one answer to each equation.

2	2	2	2	=	0
2	2	2	2	=	2
2	2	2	2	=	4
2	2	2	2	=	5
2	2	2	2	=	6
2	2	2	2	=	8

Standards Link: Number Sense: Use basic and advanced procedures while performing the processes of computation.

Double Double Word Search

POTOMAC
MEMORIAL
MUSEUMS
MONUMENT
FREEDOM
STONE
DREAM
PROFILE
SIGHT
CARVED
MOUNTAIN
VISION
PARK
DRUM
HEW

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

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

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

CRISPYTON – The hometown of the famous chef Melba Towst plans to build a park in her honor.

“Around a giant statue of a rolling pin, we’re planting a lovely _____ garden.

“It’s really an honor. I don’t know _____ I’d be without Crispyton and the people here. I still _____ my Crispyton High School jacket wherever I go.”

“We’re going _____ bake a huge cake, using more than _____ tons of _____,” said project coordinator Sy Dishe. “We hope to set a new _____ record. A lot of ingredients must be _____ together.”

It will take a lot of care to _____ the creation to the Crispyton banquet _____. The town may have to _____ extra workers if they hope to get the cake _____ than the second floor.

Melba will be at the opening ceremonies and will lead a _____ through the park. Later, she’ll treat visitors to a delicious stir-fry meal prepared in a _____.

The statue will be painted Melba’s favorite color, _____, and later, some of her earliest cookbook recipes will be _____ aloud by Crispyton mayor Anna Kettle.

Standards Link: Vocabulary: Students understand grade-level appropriate vocabulary.

Write On!

Leadership

What are the qualities of a good leader? Who do you know that is a good leader?

ENGAGE

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