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Photo courtesy of Indiana University

Sydney Butz is the first featured twirler with the Indiana University band in 30 years.

Hoosier twirler

Oshkosh native rekindles band role at Indiana University

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

Sydney Butz is doing what she always dreamed of and in the process has rekindled a tradition at Indiana University.

The Oshkosh West alum is now the featured twirler for the Marching Hundred Band at Indiana, marking the first time in more than 30 years that the band has had that component for its performances before and during halftime of the Hoosiers

football games.

Butz made her debut Sept. 2 when Indiana hosted Illinois and has performed the past three Saturdays as the Hoosiers have taken the field at home.

"It was completely indescribable," Butz said of her first performance in a phone interview last week. "The adrenaline and the rush I get from performing in front of all of those fans and the whole student sec-

SEE **Hoosier twirler** ON PAGE 6

Low-profile water tanks approved

Clearwells project option
estimated at \$16.4 million

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

Oshkosh's city council decided last week to construct new low-standing rectangular water storage tanks after a years-long discussion of the structure's restoration needs.

Council members at a workshop were given three possibilities, including a rehabilitation of the current underground structures or two complete rebuilds of above-ground tanks between taller round and shorter rectangular designs.

Among the designs, the rehabilitation option was estimated to cost more than \$20 million, whereas the full replacements were estimated to be anywhere from \$12 million to \$16 million. Both complete replacements would also require the construction of pump stations that are included in the total estimate.

The rectangular tanks decided on have an estimated cost of \$16.8 million, whereas the new circular tanks were estimated at about \$12.7 million.

As part of a state Department of Natural Resources sanitary survey in 2007, the organization put Oshkosh on notice that the clearwells, or treated water storage tanks, did not comply with state code requirements to be built above the floodplain.

Staff at Jacobs Engineering performed an inspection not long ago on the clearwells and determined the structures to be in fair to good condition. However, at the workshop council members were told the option to rehabilitate the current struc-

SEE **Water tanks** ON PAGE 6

Lourdes Academy praises unified campus efforts



Oshkosh Herald

Lourdes Academy's updated campus was completed ahead of the new school year.

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

Lourdes Academy invited community members last Sunday to help celebrate the completion and opening of the school expansion and remodeling project.

Lourdes Academy, in partnership with the Green Bay Diocese, Oshkosh Catholic parishes and the Catholic Foundation, launched the One by One campaign in December 2020 to raise \$10 million to expand and renovate its existing grades 5-12 campus at Witzel Avenue and Saw-

yer Street.

The additions united its 4K-12 students into one campus. The fundraising goal was reached in November through more than 800 donations ranging from a dollar to \$1.5 million in the campaign.

They broke ground that same month while renovations on existing spaces started in June. Both projects were completed by the first day of the 2022-23 school year.

Two sections were added on to the north side of the building where the previous parking lot was situated. The high

school wing has 11 new classrooms, administrative space, and a faculty and student lounge. The elementary addition includes a new cafeteria, worship space and administrative offices.

"The vision is to expand Catholic education and strengthen the Catholic faith in the Oshkosh area for generations to come," Lourdes Academy president John Dinegan said. "God truly guided the project from the beginning to the end. We

SEE **Lourdes dedication** ON PAGE 6

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www.oshkoshherald.com.

Bathhouse update gets early look

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

Oshkosh’s Advisory Parks Board reviewed concept designs for rehabilitation of the Menominee Park bathhouse despite supply-chain issues pushing back the completion of other ongoing projects.

Parks Department staff have been working with a local architect and the Otter Street Fishing Club on some conceptual designs for renovation of the public bathhouse into a boathouse, city documents read.

As discussed by the Parks Board last year, the intent is to retain as much of the original building from the early 1900s with an addition to the south for potential supply storage for the fishing club as they provide a large amount of the city’s winter recreation, parks director Ray Maurer told the group.

Fifteen bids were made in early 1913 to build the bathing pavilion that stands in Menominee Park today. Its cost for construction – about \$3,500 at the time – is equivalent to about \$104,000 in today’s currency.

The current structure was open to the public by June 1913. According to the Oshkosh Public Museum, Menominee Park’s first keeper, Edward Burgert, improved the land and swimming area with the bathhouse.

Over the years of the bathing pavilion’s existence, patrons of the facility have complained that the size of the structure was inadequate for the amount of people swimming in Lake Winnebago.

Another point of contention, Oshkosh



Photo from city of Oshkosh

Menominee Park’s bathhouse is shown sometime in the 1920s.

Public Library local history and genealogy reference librarian Michael McArthur said, was issues with bathing suits.

Additions of more lockers were completed at the bathhouse in 1917 to accommodate up to 1,000 swimmers. But even then, citizens came forward in and after 1920 and said the facilities were still too small for its intended use.

“For some time, complaints have come from bathers that the bathhouse service at Menominee Park has not been equal to the demands placed upon it by the torrid weather and the huge number of citizens seeking coolness and recreation through bathing in Lake Winnebago,” one patron told the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern in July 1931.

In addition to this, the health department in the same year cited crowding to

be a partial fault of poor ventilation and its overall condition.

Board members this week generally expressed content with the concept design, which included a shaded area with benches and picnic tables.

Maurer approached the advisory group with the concept designs to gather initial feedback before determining cost estimates. At this time there is no date for when the project will be voted on by commissioners.

Maurer also told the group that for the first time in three years, parks and forestry positions are now fully staffed, which was “a long time coming.”

However, the Lakeshore Park Four Seasons Building and Parks Department administrative building have been delayed due to equipment and material delays.

Native landscaping rules flexibility proposed

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The city’s Sustainability Advisory Board recommended to the Common Council a change to Oshkosh’s weed cutting and lawn care ordinance to include “native landscaping areas” to encourage soil and

water conservation on private properties.

Citing economical and low-maintenance benefits to permitting the growth of native vegetation within city limits, there has been a continued desire among residents to maintain native plants.

“However, it is not the intent of this section to allow vegetated areas to be completely unmanaged or overgrown,” a memo from city staff reads.

Native landscaping is defined in the ordinance as “areas of grasses and flowering broad-leaf plants that are native to, or adapted to, the state of Wisconsin and that are completely found in meadow and prairie plant communities.”

In the ordinance change, residents who have landscapes within the city that include native grasses exceeding 8 inches must apply for approval of a native landscaping area.

The Common Council is expected to

review and take action on this at a future meeting, along with an approaching recommendation to hire a full-time sustainability manager to assist with grant applications and enforce sustainable policies among departments.

While a formal recommendation has not been forwarded to the council, the group hopes to send specifics before the 2023 budget is approved.

Packager Pacur names sales vice president

Pacur, a locally based supplier of specialty plastic packaging materials for the medical device industry, announced earlier this month that Jason Eckel has been named senior vice president of sales and marketing.

Eckel comes to Pacur with 20 years of global senior leadership experience in the specialty materials, polymer and packaging industries. Pacur, at 3555 Moser St., is a portfolio company of middle-market private equity firm Gryphon Investors.

Most recently, Eckel was vice president of sales at Transcendia, where he was responsible for setting strategic direction and leading the global health care business.

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Federal funding allocated to local nonprofits

Boys & Girls Club, Advocap, Christine Ann get ARPA boost

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Common Council voted last week to allocate \$2 million worth of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to three local nonprofits as part of City Manager Mark Rohloff’s recommendations to use some of what the city got toward non-infrastructure related projects.

In 2021, Oshkosh received notice that it was to receive about \$20.5 million in ARPA funds from the federal government to assist with pandemic-related recovery efforts.

After reviewing different types of projects, the council directed Rohloff to use 75% of the funds for infrastructure needs while 25% would go toward non-infrastructure pandemic relief, which totals about \$5.1 million.

At a meeting last month, Rohloff approached the council with five nonprofits he determined to be eligible for the funds: the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh, Advocap, Oshkosh Food Co-op, COTS transitional housing and Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services. Funds went to Boys & Girls Club, Advoca

cap and Christine Ann.

The Boys & Girls Club is slated to receive \$1.6 million for its major facilities expansion on Parkway Avenue. The funds would pay for specific rooms to accommodate services that benefit city residents.

Christine Ann, which was granted \$350,000, recently announced its capital campaign to move its headquarters to the Beach Building at 240 Algoma Blvd. The move will allow for transitional housing for its clients, something Christine Ann can’t accommodate at its current location.

Advocap’s allocation of \$130,000 was proposed to go toward an eviction prevention program in cooperation with the Wisconsin Emergency Rental Assistance (WERA) program for at-risk households. The ARPA funds will not be used directly for rental assistance but rather a temporary prevention specialist position to provide aid as needed to clients.

Rohloff said at a previous meeting he is not prepared to allocate the entirety of the ARPA non-infrastructure funds. At the council meeting, he approached the group with only three of the nonprofits he had previously discussed with them.

Based on input he received and requests for additional information,

Rohloff decided not to include COTS or the Food Co-op in the first round of non-infrastructure allocations. Representatives from COTS and the Oshkosh Food Co-op will present to the council at its Sept. 27 meeting before a vote.

Council member Bill Miller, who had previously asked the city to donate his earnings from serving on the council to the Boys & Girls Club, asked to raise the amount of ARPA funds to the club from \$1 million to \$1.6 million. It was approved unanimously, as well as the allocations to the other organizations.

With approval of ARPA grants to the three nonprofits, a total of 42% of the non-infrastructure funds have now been allocated, leaving \$2.93 million to be as

signed at a later date.

In other action, the council approved the 2023-2032 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). Last year, the group had directed city staff to extend the CIP from five years to 10 to allow greater time applying for pertinent grants for projects.

A July budget workshop on the CIP included discussion on potential borrowing of \$7 million.

The CIP includes \$14.3 million in projects, but the council included funding of about \$7.3 million of 2023 projects in the 2022 debt issuance. The council provided direction that the potential borrowing in 2024 for CIP projects should be changed to \$18 million to deal with the city’s facility needs.

Trinity Episcopal seeks community input

Downtown neighbors and other city residents are invited to take part in a listening session at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity church leaders and the Parish Hall Revisioning Team are seeking input about Trinity’s strengths as well as ideas for its future, particularly related to its mission and use of space at Division Street and Algoma Boulevard.

The format for the 90-minute session will include an introduction, followed by guided discussion of a set of key questions in small groups.

Trinity, the only Episcopal church in

Oshkosh, has its church offices at 311 Division St. The Parish Hall also is the home base for downtown Oshkosh’s ecumenical Loaves and Fishes ministry. Learn more at oshkosh-episcopal.org.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Sept. 25, 1936

Oshkosh Welcomes Landon: The Republican candidate for President of the U.S., Gov. Alf M. Landon, was greeted by enthusiastic crowds as he arrived here at 8:20 p.m. During his stay, Landon spoke to crowds at the Raulf Hotel and attended the opening night football game between Oshkosh High School and Milwaukee Technical High. He stayed for the first half of the game, then made his way to the Raulf Hotel. Landon’s speech touched on many of the current topics such as the New Deal and public relief funds among several other campaign issues of the day. Landon left on Saturday morning at 9:30 from the Chicago & Northwestern Station on Broad Street. He gave one final speech from the rear platform of his special campaign train, the “Sunflower Special” and expressed his thanks to Oshkosh for its warmth and hospitality, bidding his well-wishers a “cordial goodbye.”

Source: *Oshkosh Northwestern*, Sept. 25-26, 1935

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District’s youth jazz band connects with music

By Abby Furcy
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The importance and prevalence of jazz music might not immediately come to mind when thinking of the Fox Valley. But the recent Fox Jazz Fest allowed groups such as the OASD Summer Jazz Lab to showcase their talent and abilities in a music style not typically given a focus within contemporary sound.

The two-day Jazz Fest at Jefferson Park in Menasha was originated by John Harmon 28 years ago, annually featuring a combination of youth groups and world-class performers. The Sept. 3 program consisted of three young bands, an improvisation competition and four professional groups.

To include more opportunities for jazz in the musical curriculum, the OASD Summer Jazz Lab was designed specifically for the Fox Jazz Fest, and practiced for two weeks in August leading up to the performance.

“This is the second year that we’ve had the Oshkosh kids perform at the festival,” Jazz Lab director Brad Curran said. “We asked students who were interested from Oshkosh North and Oshkosh West who had somewhat of a jazz background and asked if they wanted to be a part of this. We had 25 students involved this year.”

Being outdoors, the fest presented a change of sound and conditions for the performers, but for students such as North senior and trombone player William Slover, it was nothing that couldn’t be handled.

“You can’t really help the bees, but on stage we had big sheets of plastic so the wind didn’t blow the music off of our stands. And trust me, the wind can be a problem,” he said. “Playing outside like



Fox Jazz Fest organizer John Harmon introduced the OASD Summer Jazz Lab when the group took the stage at Jefferson Park in Menasha over the Labor Day weekend.

this, there’s actually no echo because we didn’t have the walls of a band room holding our sound in.”

Curran counted off the band and then sat back, freeing the students to keep rhythm by themselves with their own inner beats. North junior and improvisation competition finalist Harry Hirschberg played the flute in the Oshkosh Youth Band, and adjusted easily to the new conducting style common for this music.

“You can take a lot more creative freedom with conducting jazz. You can just count the band off and leave them if you want to,” he said. “With classical, for example, there are more rules. There is still some

freedom and lots of directors that have distinct conducting styles, but in general, you have a lot more freedom with jazz.”

Daniel Singer, OASD Summer Jazz Lab director and West band director, was pleased with the turnout of the crowd for the performance. Many were bobbing their heads along to classics such as Glenn Miller’s “In the Mood.”

“This year’s crowd was bigger than last year’s crowd, and they were very receptive to what we were doing,” he said. “We got some good audience feedback, great applause, and it was great because being a live performer, you feed off of the audience.”

The festival’s youth performers provide a

consistent outlet for hope when looking at the future of jazz excellence in Wisconsin. “The fact that so many kids are involved, thanks to Brad and some of his colleagues, means there’s a spotlight on the youth who are carrying on traditions here,” Harmon said. “Many of these kids go on to major in music and will carry that experience in their college careers. Some go on to professional careers as well.”

Music not only allows students to perform in public environments but fosters connections among those who may have not otherwise met.

“Music gives people a place to belong, and it helps people find new friends and build connections,” Singer said. “I love the band being a combination of North and West students. You see new friendships being formed across town, and it creates a little more Oshkosh unity.”

Hirschberg values the collaborative aspect of being in a band, an aspect of music instrumental to his love of playing the flute.

“If you’re playing by yourself, it’s nowhere near as fun as having a whole group up there with you,” he said. “A lot of people really enjoy listening so it brings them here to listen, and musicians come together because that’s how music is supposed to be.”

Being a part of a band also presents opportunities for students to grow in areas of academics and all areas of life.

“Educationally, band kids do well on tests, they’re smarter, and they can focus more in class, so if you’re doubting picking up that instrument, don’t,” Slover said. “Sure, it’s going to be hard the first few times you try to play it, but that’s how it is for anything – writing, reading, playing a sport. Just go for it, and don’t have doubts.”

Shuttle commander leads Space Day activities

EAA Aviation Museum’s annual Space Day returns Oct. 8 featuring a day of family activities and guest appearances with a theme of sustainability in space.

Space Day marks EAA’s participation in World Space Week, with activities starting at 10 a.m. included with regular museum admission.

Eileen Collins, the first female space shuttle pilot and commander, will be the featured speaker. She was selected as an astronaut in 1990 and made history in February 1995 as the first woman pilot of

a U.S. space shuttle while serving on the Discovery.

In July 1999, Collins took the shuttle Columbia into orbit as the first woman to command a space shuttle mission. Collins served in the Air Force as the first female flight instructor. Collins will be presenting at 2 p.m.

Additional activities:

- Climb inside a full-scale replica of the Mercury space capsule, which was the first U.S. spacecraft, and the Gemini space capsule, which helped NASA get ready for the Apollo moon landings.

- Work as a team to solve a series of challenges founded in science about living and doing research on the moon.
- Learn what makes a rocket fly high by building an air-compressed rocket out of basic household materials.
- Ever wonder how astronauts return to Earth after a mission from space? Design a re-entry capsule that can survive a wind tunnel.

Youths ages 18 and under can submit entries in the Space Day Habitat Creation contest. More details are at the Aviation Museum website.

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School projects grow district budget by \$45 million

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Area School District Board of Education last week approved the 2022-23 budget, which increased from last year by about \$45 million.

The jump from the 2021-22 school year budget of \$183 million to this year's \$228 million can be attributed to covering costs for the new Vel Phillips Middle School, the new elementary school to follow and construction of a new turf field at Oshkosh West High School.

The budget will be adjusted again in October once state levies have been determined.

Among some of the expenditures in this budget includes a 4.7% pay increase for district staff approved by the board earlier this year.

Drew Niehans, the district's executive director of business services, told the board that "as we spend more money, the more we get back from the state."

"The state is funding more of our budget than they did previously, which is what we would like," he added.

Niehans noted that the district's debt service will look different after levy changes to offset tax impacts during phases two and three of the long-term facilities plan.

Expenditure declines in food services can be attributed to the district's summer lunch program ending in June. While food costs have been rising in recent months,



Niehans

the district does not have to purchase in such large quantities as it has previously.

Per-pupil spending has also been slightly increased due to the amount of refugee students the district has taken in, according to Niehans. The state minimum is \$10,000 and the district now lies at \$10,019.

Additionally, the district is expected to spend about \$4 million toward providing services to students who live within the district but are attending private institutions. The district currently provides transportation, classes and other personal services to these students even though there is no way to confirm if the student resides in district boundaries.

Niehans has also been working to make the district's budget more accessible and easier to understand for parents and taxpayers. Those interested in learning more about the annual budget can visit oshkosh.k12.wi.us/district/business-services.

The Board of Education also received an update on the new Vel Phillips Middle School and elementary school that will be constructed after completion of Vel Phillips. The middle school, situated off Jackson Street, is on schedule and is in the process of completing its structural shell as well as storm, sewer and electrical piping.

Core stakeholders, municipal leaders and community partners have also been meeting over the past nine months to discuss the new elementary school, such as where it will be located and what is going to be needed within its classrooms.

A process for naming the new elementary school is set to be outlined at a school board meeting within the next month.

FVTC honors ThedaCare with partner award

FVTC Communications

Fox Valley Technical College joined the Wisconsin Technical College System (WTCS) Board in recognizing ThedaCare with the Futuremaker Partner Award.

The award was given to Maggie Lund, chief human resources officer of ThedaCare, and Jackie Anhalt, chief nursing officer of ThedaCare.

The Futuremaker Partner Award is presented four times a year by the WTCS Board to recognize longstanding connections among the state's employers and local technical colleges.

ThedaCare has been a long-term partner of the FVTC Foundation with total donations approaching \$100,000, investing in student scholarships, primarily through the FVTC Foundation Golf Outing and other event sponsorships.

In 2016, ThedaCare made a lead gift of \$25,000 to help FVTC establish a Promise Program that allows recent high school graduates from low-income

households to attend FVTC tuition free.

Spanning 17 counties and serving more than 250,000 patients, ThedaCare was chosen for its ongoing partnership with FVTC to improve lives through skills development, workforce expansion and innovative programming.

"Fox Valley Technical College is privileged to have this partnership with ThedaCare and it is richly deserving of this award," FVTC president Chris Matheny said. "ThedaCare is integrally involved with the college in many capacities, but most importantly, the training of our health care students. As an organization, ThedaCare has hired nearly 140 graduates in the past three years, making it the single largest hiring partner of FVTC students."

Additionally, 17 ThedaCare practitioners advise the college's curriculum as members of advisory committees. The health care system also hosts 19 clinical or internship courses across FVTC health disciplines.



Photo from FVTC

Morna Foy (from left), Wisconsin Technical College System president; Jackie Anhalt, ThedaCare chief nursing officer; Maggie Lund, ThedaCare chief human resources officer; Rodney Pasch, WTCS Board president; and FVTC President Chris Matheny attended an awards ceremony honoring FVTC and WTCS' partnership with ThedaCare.



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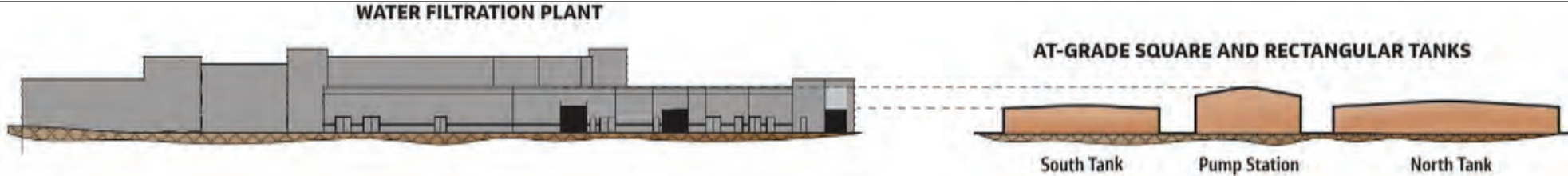


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Low-standing rectangular water storage tanks will replace the current underground structures next to Menominee Park in a Common Council decision made last week.

Water tanks

FROM PAGE 1

tures would not last as long as a complete rebuild, which is about 60 to 100 years. The group ultimately decided on the lesser expensive low-standing structures after residents came forward to advocate for the historic neighborhood and lakefront on which the water filtration plant is situated.

Aaron Sherer, who lives in the neighborhood, said the low-standing rectangular clearwells “met critical clean water storage needs of the city while also having the best potential for serving as an enhancement to the (Menominee) park area.” Council member Michael Ford noted the special situation the group was in considering the water filtration plant’s location. “We’re balancing the need to have this critical infrastructure against the need

to preserve another critical piece of infrastructure, which is the lakefront – our greatest natural asset,” Ford said. “Function can be beautiful.” Council member Bill Miller and Deputy Mayor Matt Mugerauer thanked city staff for their efforts through the process and on the decision to choose the cheapest option while dealing with this situation. Mayor Lori Palmeri and council member Aaron Wojciechowski brought up

concerns about rising water rates in the city. Public Works director James Rabe told the group that rates will go up as a result of the new clearwells, but not in the short term. Because of this, the favoring vote for the low-standing rectangular clearwells landed 6-1, with Palmeri the only objector. Following this decision, Jacobs Engineering said at the workshop they plan to submit a final design concept for the clearwells to the state DNR in January.

Hoosier twirler

FROM PAGE 1

tion, too. Having my Marching Hundred family there to support me through all of it was just the most incredible feeling ever.” There was the adrenaline, but not too many nerves, even when stepping out in front of 50,000 people who are all watching to see if she drops her baton. “I was a little nervous but I remembered something one of my teammates told me before nationals. That is, you can’t be nervous if you are grateful and I kind of channeled that,” Butz said. “I was not going to let the nerves get to me. I decided I was going to be grateful for this opportunity and this experience and I went with that.” Butz will continue to perform this fall at football games, where the band does a different three-song performance at half-

time, a pregame show with a roster of upbeat songs to rile the crowd while also accompanying the team on The Walk – as the coaches and players walk through the crowd from Assembly Hall to the football stadium before getting ready for the game. “That’s really cool to feel all the Hoosier fans come out for The Walk,” said Butz, who will also perform with the band during basketball season. “It really connects the football players with the fans, and I really like that.” Butz is no stranger to performing with a twirling baton in her hand. She was a longtime member of the Julie’s Touch of Silver Twirling Corps and competed at national and world events with that group. Currently she is one of seven former members of the dance studio who are featured twirlers at college programs and joins a long list of alumni who have gone on to perform at college.



Sydney Butz took center stage as the featured twirler when the Indiana University Marching Hundred Band performed at halftime of the football team’s season-opener earlier this month.

RON JOHNSON

FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM

...AND THE TRUTH

A photograph of Ron Johnson, a man with white hair, wearing a red and white checkered shirt, speaking into a microphone. He is gesturing with his right hand.

www.Wisfacts.com

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“I grew up watching all of the girls do it, all of these girls who are twirling at big schools,” Butz said. “They would come home and tell us all of their stories and I just knew I wanted to do that and I was going to make that happen for myself.” Butz said the process of becoming the twirler at Indiana began last fall when she reached out to the band director at Indiana and inquired about bringing a twirler back to the band. She met with the director and auditioned for him on a trip to the university and then stayed to watch the band perform during a Saturday football game. It didn’t take long to find out if she landed the role either. “He offered me the position three days later on that Monday,” Butz said. And even though she didn’t know anyone else attending the university when she first arrived, Butz – who is a premed major – has quickly formed strong connections. “I’ve connected with so many people so quickly and so easily and I feel grateful for that,” Butz said. “The band here, just the atmosphere is incredible. I feel like I’ve found an amazing group of people who care so much about each other and that made my transition easier.” The return of a twirler has also been noticed by band members and the school’s

alumni and has sparked a push to bring back a color guard to the band starting next year. “I’ve had so many people come to me every game and tell me that they are so happy to have a twirler back, especially all of the alumni,” Butz said. “Since they have brought me back, everyone was commenting and writing to the band director to bring the color guard back. So, I feel like I started a little revolution.” Butz is very excited about what the future will hold for her at Indiana and is looking forward to being a member of the Marching Hundred, but she is doing so knowing what helped her get to this point. “Being a member of Julie’s Touch of Silver Corps has prepared me immensely well for this,” Butz said. “Having performed at the world championships, it made me feel more secure and confident in myself to know that I can do this, and I have done harder things than this. Now, it’s all performances. There are not competitions anymore. It’s the performances and that’s truly the fun part. For me personally, I love performing and I’ve always been a performer. So, now it’s just the fun part. I get to perform and show off for the crowd. Just do my thing.”

Lourdes dedication

FROM PAGE 1

were blessed with so many donors, workers and community members, as they made it possible to finish this project in time for the 2022-23 school year.” The open house allowed the public to tour campus additions and renovated spaces.

Lourdes has been in the community since 1959, celebrating its 60th anniversary in 2019. When it opened its doors in 1959, it welcomed 307 students, all freshmen and sophomores almost equally divided between girls and boys. Secondary schools began consolidating in 1992 and by 1997 were brought together as the Unified Catholic Schools of Oshkosh. In 2012, the system became known as Lourdes Academy.



Photo from Celerity Staffing Solutions
Dawn Olig, business development manager of Celerity Staffing Oshkosh (left); and Wendy Wiedmeyer, branch manager, are shown with Dean Schneider Jr., who was recently honored by Celerity Staffing Solutions as its state employee of the year.

Staffing associate honored for work efforts

Oshkosh Herald

Celerity Staffing Solutions in Oshkosh recently held its annual recognition of associates it places into jobs, including one who was named Wisconsin Staffing Employee of the Year for the state-based company.

Dean Schneider Jr. earned the honor after being nominated by the local Celerity Staffing office for his achievements in turning a temporary employment opportunity into a full-time position in the community after being incarcerated for a year.

Schneider was referred to the agency in

October, initially hired in February and has since secured stable temp-to-hire employment, found secure housing and obtained custody of his two children ages 1 and 4.

“Dean has proven his determination, dedication, perseverance and ultimate success on the job,” branch manager Wendy Wiedmeyer wrote in nominating Schneider for the award. “We’re so proud of Dean and couldn’t be happier for him and his family.”

Celerity Staffing, a member of Wisconsin Association of Staffing Services, has seven state locations.

Kwik Trip executive featured at EIL event

John McHugh, Kwik Trip’s director of corporate communications, leadership development and training, will be the keynote speaker at the next Excellence in Leadership luncheon Oct. 18 at the Oshkosh Convention Center.

Faith-driven leadership will be the topic of McHugh’s presentation that is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. after the 11 a.m. lunch.

There will be an in-person and virtual livestream option for guests.

Early pricing for those attending the luncheon is \$40 through Sept. 30, then \$45. A table of eight is \$290 (\$310 after Sept. 30) and table of 10 is \$360 (\$410 after Sept. 30). The online option is \$15 per person. Go to eilgroup.com for registration information.

SMC Metal Fabricators acquired

Oshkosh Herald

Lapham-Hickey Steel, based out of Chicago, has acquired Oshkosh’s SMC Metal Fabricators. The acquisition is set to close Sept. 30.

SMC is an industry-leading metal fabricator with 115,000 square feet of manufacturing space next door to Lapham-Hickey’s two existing Oshkosh facilities. SMC offers laser cutting, forming, welding, powder coat painting and assembly services.

“We are extremely excited to have over 70 dedicated team members of SMC join the Lapham-Hickey family,” president Brian Hickey said. “The products and services SMC offers the marketplace will enhance our existing fabrication services in Wisconsin.”

Lapham-Hickey Steel is a fourth-generation family-owned carbon service center founded in 1926 and is based in Bedford Park, Ill. With 12 locations in the Midwest, East Coast and Southeast, Lapham-Hickey is a supplier of slit coil, sheet, plate, bars, tubing and fabricated products.

“We are excited to join the Lapham-Hickey family and believe that

this change will allow us to better serve our customers, employees, and the greater Oshkosh community while accelerating our growth in the coming years,” SMC president and chief executive Dan Ruedinger said. “To all of the SMC employees over the last 79 years, thank you for all that you have done to create the company that exists today. Finally, we would like to thank the Albright family for their 29 years of stewardship and leadership at SMC.”

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Calendar of events

Ongoing
“The Nature of Light: An Exploration After Dark,” Paine Art Center, through Oct. 30

Wednesday, Sept. 21
Nature Series: Monarch Migration, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center, 200 N. Campbell Road

Thursday, Sept. 22
Music on Main, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square
Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1332 Spruce St.

Friday, Sept. 23
Fall Y’all Bash, 6 p.m., Winners Sports Bar & Grill, 600 N. Main St.
Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road

Saturday, Sept. 24
Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown
Touch a Truck, 10 a.m., Leach Amphitheater
Skate the Arena, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Arena
Walk to End Alzheimer’s, 9:40 a.m., Menominee Park
Recovery Fest, 8 a.m., 621 Evans St.
“Annie” (1982), 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.
Dark Hearts, 3 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing Co.
Oshkosh Earth Science Club Annual Gem and Mineral Show, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

view Expo Center


Sunday, Sept. 25
Oshkosh Earth Science Club Annual Gem and Mineral Show, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center
Altrusa Club’s Quarter Auction, 10 a.m., La Sure’s Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.
Oktoberfest 2022, noon, Poplar Creek Barn, 4541 County K
Community Hymn Sing, 5 p.m., Plymouth Church, 1325 Georgia St.

Wednesday, Sept. 28
Fall Paint Night, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh lounge

Thursday, Sept. 29
Just Between Friends Fox Cities Fall Sale, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center
Music on Main, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square
Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1332 Spruce St.

Friday, Sept. 30
Jason Petty’s Hank Williams Celebration, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh
ACW live professional wrestling, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Masonic Center, 4362 County S
“Gamera vs. Guiron,” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.
Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road

Saturday, Oct. 1
Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown
Mark Twain Revisited, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh
“Night of the Living Dead,” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.
“Manufacturing Victory: The Arsenal of Democracy” exhibition opens, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum



Submitted photo

The Oshkosh Community Players will be presenting “Psych” this week at The Grand.

Community Players staging ‘Psych’

The Oshkosh Community Players are back at The Grand stage for a three-day run starting Thursday with their production of “Psych” by Wisconsin playwright Lisa Rowe.

Directed by Chris Borgardt, “Psych” centers around Edward Baxter, a successful psychiatrist until he’s framed for murder and goes on the run with false identity and a suspicious new wife. He seeks help from a fellow psychiatrist with inner demons of his own.

“This is a local writer who wrote a script that we found unique and engaging,” said Borgardt, who took over directing when the original director was unable to follow through after May auditions.

Cast members include Dalton Zanin as Baxter, along with Josiah Dempsey, Ellen Magnin, Zach Caldwell, Tim Hudson, Molly Schlaak and Brad Esquivel.

Borgardt said cast members and the creative team have worked together on past shows in the area such as “A Play That Goes Wrong,” “Seussical” and most recently “Addams Family” with Neenah’s Riverside Players.

“‘Psych’ is, at its core, a comedic farce. However, as I spent some time with the script, I found myself more engaged with the story behind the humor. Too often when theaters perform farces, the story behind the humor gets lost,” Borgardt said in his director’s note. “This is the inspiration behind our attempt at performing this comedic farce as, well, a drama. The message to the cast at the beginning of the process was simple: Play this play as straight as possible.”

Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$15-\$18 with Suite Seats available at \$21.

Aging activities highlighted at Y next week

The Oshkosh Community YMCA will be hosting activities and special events to mark Active Aging Week, scheduled for Sept. 26-30.

Initiated in 2003 by the International Council on Active Aging, the weeklong campaign calls attention to and celebrates the positivity of aging. Throughout next week, the Oshkosh Y will offer group exercise classes, water-based exercise classes, home safety presentations, a free lunch and presentation, and a community resource fair.

There will be pickleball for beginners, open crafting and chair volleyball. All programming is free for anyone over age 55.

The resource fair is free for ages 18 and up. Activities will take place at the 20th Avenue and downtown YMCA locations.

The resource fair will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Sept. 28 at the 20th Avenue location, featuring more than 20 local organizations and businesses, including the Oshkosh Fire Department, Home Care Assistance, Aurora Health Care and Advocap. Balance testing, carotenoid scans and blood pressure checks will be available. No registration is necessary.

Preregistration is required for the lunch and presentations at either YMCA front desk or by calling 920-236-3380. A schedule of events is at oshkoshymca.org.





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Rough night for West leads to loss to Kaukauna

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

It was one of those games where nothing went right for the Oshkosh West football team.

Nothing.
Early turnovers and penalties left the Wildcats in a 40-point hole at halftime and that was too big of a hole to climb out of as West dropped a 47-9 decision to Kaukauna on JJ Keller Field at Titan Stadium Friday.

The performance left first-year head coach Ben Mathe searching for answers for his team's showing.

"I'm at a loss for words why the performance happened the way it did," Mathe said. "We as a coaching staff, we as a football team, we as a group of men have to look inside and ask are we doing everything we can to get ready for these football games. That's across the board. That's from me all the way down."

Oshkosh West avoided being shut out in the fourth quarter when it registered a safety on a sack in the end zone and then took the ensuing possession and scored a touchdown.

Chase Brandl connected with Jeevan Ambati for a 25-yard touchdown on the drive but it was too little, too late for the Wildcats to challenge the Ghosts.

It was a stunning performance for the Wildcats, who were coming off their first win of the season last week and, according to Mathe, had a good week of preparation to get ready to face Kaukauna.

"We had one of our best weeks of practice of the year," Mathe said. "It absolutely stings and to be frank, it is disappointing. At halftime, I told the boys that I wasn't mad, just disappointed. We practiced hard and



Oshkosh West's Jaiden Fronczak closes in on a Kaukauna receiver to make a tackle in the first half Friday.

did everything we could to be ready for this one."

From the start, West was unable to get anything going. The Wildcats had two penalties and a fumble – which they recovered – on its first three plays. On eight first-half possessions, West lost yardage as the Wild-

cats didn't pick up their first first down until midway through the third quarter.

The biggest play of the first half came on an 18-yard scramble up the right sideline by Brandl, but on a third-and-20 that still left the Wildcats short of a first down.

The only other bright spot for West came

when Parker Fontaine recovered a Kaukauna fumble late in the first quarter to give the Wildcats a spark. But West punted three plays later, sapping any chance of the Wildcats gaining some momentum from the turnover.

Kaukauna, which led 12-0 at the time, would be forced to punt on its next possession, but then racked up four touchdowns in the second quarter to open a 40-0 lead at intermission before capping its scoring with a touchdown drive to open the second half.

"I told the boys after the game that it's about family and love from now on," Mathe said. "We've talked about playing for each other for the better part of the season, now it has to be reality. It can't just be words."

Things won't get any easier for the Wildcats either.

West will face Fox Valley Association co-leader Kimberly this Friday before welcoming in another perennial state powerhouse in Appleton North. The Wildcats then have a showdown with Oshkosh North at Titan Stadium in the annual rivalry game.

Playing some of the conference's best should lessen the pressure on the squad and hopefully help the Wildcats rebound from the tough loss, but Mathe isn't sure if that will be the case. But he believes his squad will be back grinding at practice this week and the team will take it from there.

"I think in theory (there is less pressure on us this week), but in theory, we were ready for tonight," Mathe said. "We'll do everything we can to fix this and then turn around and play the No. 2 team in the state. We will come out with everything we've got and go from there."

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FOOTBALL

Spartans lose on field goal

Oshkosh North rallied from a 21-7 half-time deficit but ended up falling at Fond du Lac, 31-28, on an 18-yard field goal by the Cardinals on the final play of the game. The Spartans tied the game at 21 early in the fourth quarter and then tied it again at 28 with about three minutes to play on a long touchdown pass to Lyndon Hemmrich-Hartman. On the ensuing drive, Fond du Lac generated a first-and-goal from the 1, but the Spartans' defense kept them out of the end zone on three straight plays to force the field goal attempt. Hunter Carlson finished 17-of-21 for 162 yards, with touchdown passes to

Hemmrich-Hartman and Drake Moxon. Moxon led the team with five catches in the game. DayShawn Henry racked up 120 yards on 17 carries on the ground with one touchdown, while Carlson also ran for a score.

VOLLEYBALL

West finishes 0-5 at Charger Classic

Oshkosh West ran into some tough competition at the two-day Charger Classic in Milwaukee and finished without a win on the weekend. Avery Pakula finished with 19 kills to

SEE **Prep roundup** ON PAGE 17

West's Whitcomb notches hole-in-one during dual meet

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

Tessa Whitcomb was simply satisfied that her tee shot found the green. She didn't watch where her shot ended up. So, the Oshkosh West golfer missed seeing her own hole-in-one. "I teed up and hit my shot and it landed on the green and I was happy with that," Whitcomb said. "So, I turned around and put my club back in my bag and the girls I was golfing with said, 'Tessa, you got a hole-in-one.' So, I actually didn't see it." Whitcomb carded the ace on No. 8 at Grand View Golf Club last Thursday during the Wildcats' Fox Valley Association dual meet against Hortonville. She used a 6-wood/hybrid club on the 168-yard hole to record the first hole-in-one for an Oshkosh West golfer during a competition.

Of course, Whitcomb didn't officially know she had hit the ace until actually seeing the ball in the cup and that took some time. She teed off first in her foursome so she had to wait for the other golfers to go and then, walking up to the green, wasn't sure if the ball had rolled into a blind spot on the green or if it was in the hole. "I didn't want to get my hopes up but I was also so excited walking up to the green. Just kind of in disbelief," Whitcomb said. "It was shady over the green so I couldn't exactly see everything. That's what made me nervous." Not seeing her ball on the green, though, she knew there was only one place to look for it. "I walked up there and I was hesitant and I just peeked over and sure enough my ball was in the hole," Whitcomb said. "I was so excited. I was holding it up and showing the girls I was golfing with. We were all so excited." Whitcomb finished her round with a 53 – matching Marin Bell for the low score of



Submitted photo
Oshkosh West senior Tessa Whitcomb recorded a hole-in-one during last Thursday's FVA dual meet against Hortonville held at Grand View Golf Club.

the match for West in a 195-225 loss – but said it was tough to play the final hole of her round after the ace. "I think I tried to tell myself to calm down a little bit," Whitcomb said. "But in the moment I was so flustered and excited, I didn't do too great on the next hole." Whitcomb celebrated with her teammates and coaches after the round as all of the golfers finished play and once on the bus headed back to Oshkosh let her family know of her accomplishment. "As soon as I got on the bus, I texted my parents," Whitcomb said. "Even they didn't believe me at first."

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Knights hold on to collect win over Bulldogs

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

Kyle Ralofsky answered a Pardeeville game-tying touchdown with a 98-yard kickoff return and Lourdes Academy scratched out a final defensive stop to collect a 27-21 win over Pardeeville on Friday night on JJ Keller Field at Titan Stadium.

It was the second straight win for the Knights, who improved to 2-1 in the Trailways Conference, and came with the team playing somewhat shorthanded because of illness and injury.

“We thought if we could win this game, we thought we might be stealing this one a little bit,” Knights’ head coach Kevin Wopat said. “We had to play more guys both ways than we wanted to tonight and I think we saw that with (Pardeeville) getting the momentum. But Kyle’s play switched it for us.”

The Bulldogs had just tied the score with a 10-play, 66-yard drive that spanned the end of the third quarter and the start of the fourth when Ralofsky caught the ensuing kickoff near the goal line.

About 10 seconds and 98 yards later, Lourdes Academy had regained the lead.

“They kicked the ball deep every time. I caught it in the air and that allowed me to get some momentum going down the field,” Ralofsky said. “I got some great blocking. The blocking made the play. When I broke that tackle in the middle of the field, I knew I had it.”

Wopat knew too.

“He’s a quick kid and once he was through, I didn’t think they would catch him,” Wopat said. “The thing I’m most proud of on that play is that Kyle – for the first time in his career maybe – didn’t stop his feet and ran through two potential tackles. That was a huge play when we desperately needed one.”

The kickoff return gave the Knights the lead, but with 10 minutes still left in the fourth quarter, there was still work to do for the win.

Dominic Bauer pounced on a Pardeeville fumble near midfield to stop the next Bulldogs drive, but the Knights were unable to add to their lead. Pardeeville stopped Lourdes Academy on downs and took over at its own 26-yard line with about four minutes to go.

Pardeeville then marched into Knights’

territory, earning a first down at the Lourdes 30-yard line. But after two short runs, the Bulldogs threw two incompletions and turned the ball back over to the Knights, who ran out the clock.

Wopat noted that on the final two incompletions, starting quarterback Wade Lindahl was in on defense for the first time this season and played a key role in thwarting the two pass plays.

“That was the first time he played defense in his high school career, so it was pretty incredible,” Wopat said. “We just needed that one play to put them in second-and-10 and maybe see them have to force the issue a little more, which is what we were able to do.”

Lindahl also had a huge night in his usual role for the Knights, completing 27 of 45 passes for a career-high 356 yards. The 27 completions were also a career high for Lindahl.

Mitchell Wing shouldered much of the passing workload, catching 17 passes for 140 yards – the bulk of which were on little flips from Lindahl while sprinting in motion at the snap of the ball. Ralofsky added five catches for 152 yards and hauled in two of the three touchdown passes Lindahl threw.

“We watched extensive film for this game and our coaches prepared us well for this. We knew what they were doing and all of the coverages,” Ralofsky said. “This win gives us confidence.”

Ralofsky opened the scoring on the first play of the second quarter and he caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from Lindahl. Pardeeville took a 7-6 lead on the next possession but the Knights regained the lead just before halftime on a 14-yard scoring pass from Lindahl to Bauer – who took a short pass and weaved his way through the Bulldog defense for the score.

The two-point conversion gave the Knights a seven-point lead at halftime which grew to 21-7 on Lourdes Academy’s first possession of the second half when Lindahl found a wide open Ralofsky streaking through the Bulldogs secondary for a 64-yard touchdown pass.

As good as the offense was, the Knights should have fared even better.

Dropped passes once again stung the Knights – likely taking multiple touchdowns off the board – while some timely



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Mitchell Wing darts around a defender after catching a pass against Pardeeville on Friday. Wing had 17 receptions for 140 yards in the game.

penalties also hampered Lourdes Academy’s output.

“We’ve had a lot of trouble offensively just shooting ourselves in the foot. I think tonight we dropped four touchdown balls which surely would have made the comfort level of the game a lot better,” Wopat said. “If we could have blown the top off this game and that would have helped all of the kids’ psyche but I’m very happy with the kids’ resolve.”

The Knights will next face Johnson

Creek, with the two teams facing off at 8 p.m. Friday at Titan Stadium.

Johnson Creek, one of four teams 2-1 in league play along with Lourdes Academy, is coming off a 29-28 win over Randolph.

“We’ve shown flashes of the kind of team we could be. We certainly have to be more efficient offensively,” Wopat said. “We’re growing. We’re trying to get better and hopefully we can take another step next week and find a way to get another win.”

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West’s Fontaine matches superior size with athleticism

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Just call Parker Fontaine “Mr. Big.”
The towering Oshkosh West lineman is more than just a big fellow.
He’s a huge problem for opposing football teams.

A two-way starter at left tackle and defensive tackle, the 6-foot-7, 315-pound senior is regarded as one of the best linemen in the area – if not the state. He was named to the 2022 Fox Valley Elite 11 team chosen prior to the season by The Post-Crescent and has lived up to the billing.

Senior Spotlight

“Parker has elite athleticism for his size,” said West coach Ben Mathe. “When Parker plays with the proper leverage on either side of the ball, I don’t know if there’s anyone better in the state.”
That’s lofty praise and Fontaine is determined to back up his coaches’ words. Fontaine is a third-year varsity player who can be dominant at times. He made his mark on defense the past two years, landing second-team all-Fox Valley Association honors last season. This is his first year as a starting offensive lineman.

“It’s been fun learning new things and getting coached up,” said Fontaine. “One of my main jobs is protecting the quarterback’s blind side, but we have probably a 50/50 mix of running and passing. It can get a little exhausting going both ways, but I like being on the field.”
Fontaine played as heavy as 360 pounds his sophomore season and at 340 last year. But he’s dropped 25 pounds since last season and is playing faster with more agility.
“I’m really glad I lost the weight because most of it was just fat,” he said. “I’m a lot faster and stronger right now.”
Fontaine credits much of his weight loss to his decision to join the school’s swim team last season for the first time. He competed in the 50-freestyle and




Parker Fontaine is a force on both sides of the line for the Oshkosh West football team.

Oshkosh Herald

100-meter backstroke.
“I joined because I had friends in swimming,” Fontaine said. “They kind of peer pressured me into doing it. But I’m really glad I did that. It got me in shape and got me using legs muscles you don’t normally use.”
Being the largest player on the field can be both a blessing and a curse. Having great size often provides an advantage over lighter players because of sheer mass. But it provides a tougher challenge for taller linemen like Fontaine to gain proper leverage in blocking situations.
“I see it (his size) as definitely an advantage because I have longer arms and it helps with extension,” Fontaine said. “But sometimes maybe it would be a little

better to be slightly shorter. Sometimes I get yelled at for being too high. But there’s not much I can really do about that.”
Fontaine is a team captain this season – a role he takes seriously.
“As a third-year guy, I feel like I should be one of the leaders on this team and I’m glad I was chosen for that,” he said. “I’m the only senior on the offensive line and I just try and do my job and help the underclassmen the best I can.”
“Sometimes, it can be a little pressure, but we’re all friends. We’re all brothers. If someone messes up, you understand and try to pick them up.”
Mathe has been impressed with Fontaine’s leadership skills.
“As one of our team captains, he contin-

uously displays the leadership our team needs through a great work ethic and sense of humor,” Mathe said.
Fontaine hasn’t yet settled on a school, but plans to attend college next fall and hopes to play football. He has the type of size and athleticism that could land him a football scholarship. Fontaine is considering a major in either business or engineering.
Fontaine sets his goals high. One of them is to make all-state team and he may have a shot at — judging by Mathe’s comments.
“I just want to play to the best of my ability, help our team get some wins and hopefully end up on the all-state squad,” he said.



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Prep roundup

FROM PAGE 1

lead the Wildcats, while also adding six aces. Maddi Choinski registered a team-high 54 digs and also picked up six aces, while Kierstin Martin in assists (60) and Paige Seckar in blocks (5) also had team highs for the tournament.

On Thursday, the Wildcats lost a heart-breaker to Appleton West, falling 17-15 in the fifth set after dropping the fourth set, 27-25.

Sydnee Nelson paced West with 12 kills., while Maeve Lasky had eight. Martin with 18 assists, Seckar with eight blocks and Choinski with 23 digs and six aces also had team highs in the match.

North falls to Hortonville

Oshkosh North was swept by Hortonville, 25-11, 25-10, 25-11, in an FVA match on Thursday.

No individual statistics were available from the match.

Warriors post win at invite

Valley Christian finished 1-4 at the Pat Rigoni Invite hosted by Hilbert on Saturday. The Warriors lone win came in three sets as they beat host Hilbert 25-17, 19-25, 15-11.

Leading Valley Christian at the tournament were Stella Wright with 29 kills, Maliha Demler with 77 assists, Anna E. Giannopoulos with seven aces and 33 digs, Anna Y. Giannopoulos with 28 kills and Katie Wallace with 37 digs.

Valley Christian went into the tournament off its second straight sweep in Trailways East play after beating Johnson Creek 25-23, 25-20, 25-22 on Thursday.

Wright had 15 kills in the match to lead Valley Christian, while Demler had 26 assists and Wallace finished with 15.

Knights third at invite

Lourdes Academy took third at the Sur-ing Invitational, finishing the tournament with a 2-2 record.

The Knights were led by Sabur Machiros, who totaled 19 kills and eight blocks; Rylee Kuklinski, who had five aces and 47 digs; and Grace Meyers who racked up 56 assists and 12 aces.

SOCCER

North posts pair of shutouts at tourney

Oshkosh North picked up a pair of wins at the Kaukauna tournament on Saturday, beating Slinger, 4-0, and Menasha, 7-0.

Patrick Wilondja scored two goals, while Alan Gordon picked up a goal and an assist in the win. North was also credited with a Slinger own-goal.

Against Menasha, Joshua Lwabanya had a pair of goals, while Shepherd Johnson, Matthew Grant, Myles Widman, Mitera Lazaro and Gerome Mtabi each had one. Kyle Gillingham made five saves in the two games combined for the two shutouts.

The Spartans played to a 1-1 tie against Fond du Lac in an FVA match Thursday. Lazaro had the game-tying goal for North, which surrendered a penalty kick for Fond du Lac's tally. Gillingham notched five saves in the two matches.

Munson's goal lifts West

John Munson scored off a Max Maslowski assist in the 71st minute to give Oshkosh West a 1-0 win over Hortonville.

Sean Godfrey made three saves for the win, as West outshot the Polar Bears 43-6.

TENNIS

West stung by Lightning

The Wildcats' No. 1 doubles team of

Obituaries

Henry E. Hartman

Henry E. "Hank" Hartman, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, passed away peacefully on September 16, 2022, at the age of 92.

Henry was born on November 26, 1929, to Henry and Emilie Hartman.

As a young man, he proudly served in the US Army during the Korean War. Henry married Nancy Augsburger in 1956. Through the years, he worked at Morgan Door, Continental Baking Company, and Oshkosh Truck. He owned and operated the Boy Blue Dairy Treat store on Oregon Street in Oshkosh for 10 years.

In retirement, Henry enjoyed working at local golf courses, watching sports, and creating pieces of art that he loved to share with others.

Henry is survived by his wife of 66 years, Nancy; daughters, Peggy (Joe) Zacchilli, and Kristy (Tim) Begun; nephew, Carter (Sue) Augsburger and five grandsons,

Keagan Potter and Kate Conger posted the team's lone win in a 6-1 loss to Appleton North on Thursday.

Potter and Conger beat Ryan Guest and Aubrey Seubert, 6-1, 6-2.

North loses close battle

The Spartans were edged by Kaukauna, 4-3, on Thursday.

Julie Bock at No. 2 singles and Arianna Bauer at No. 3 singles posted wins for North along with the No. 1 doubles team of Morgan Kolodzik and Mallory Ott.

Adam Zacchilli, Matt Zacchilli, Mark Zacchilli, Jacob Begun, Samuel Begun, and 7 great-grandchildren. He is further survived by his sister, Ruth (Ron) Wissink, as well as many nieces and nephews who were very special to Henry. He is preceded in death by his parents and brother, Rueben Hartman.

The family would like to give special thanks to the amazing staff at Gabriel's Villa Assisted Living and Moments Hospice for their compassion and care, as well as Pastor Knoll and Pastor Cole of Zion Lutheran Church for their ongoing support.

A memorial service will be held at 11:00 AM on September 24, 2022, at Zion Lutheran Church, 400 N Sawyer St., Oshkosh, WI. Visitation will take place at the church from 9:00 AM to time of service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Zion Lutheran Church, Oshkosh, or the charity of your choice.



CROSS COUNTRY

Patterson leads Warriors

Leah Patterson notched a second-place finish to lead the Valley Christian girls to a seventh place at the 12-team Kris Greening Invitational in Ripon on Saturday.

McKenzie Murphy was the next runner to finish for the Warriors in 26th place.

Michael Roberts finished 11th to lead the Valley Christian boys, who did not have enough runners to compete as a team.

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Obituaries

Dexter H. Schaub

If you're reading this, I'm dead. I passed away on August 15, 2022. I was born in Chilton, April 22, 1930 to Oscar and Gertrude (Buechner) Schaub. I asked my Mom if I was a mistake because the Great Depression started, but she always insisted I was a love child.

I graduated from Chilton High School in 1948, and the military services offered 1 year active with 6 years of reserves. I chose the US Navy and served on the USS Boxer, an aircraft carrier, in the Pacific. I got out of




Josephine B. Jeske

Josephine B. Jeske, entered into eternal life on September 11, 2022.

She was born in Oshkosh on March 15, 1929 the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth (Gronowski) Nowicki. She married Edward Jeske on October 2, 1948.

Josephine enjoyed a long career in nursing; employed by Mercy Medical Center and later retired from Evergreen Manor. She was a member of St. Jude the Apostle Parish.

Josephine is survived by two daughters, Kathleen LaFontaine and Stephanie (Jo-



active service in 1949, and held my breath during Korea, but was not recalled.

I attended UW-Madison for a year, but money was tight so I went to Milwaukee to look for a job. I worked for Schuster department store in Display, which led to 14 years decorating display windows for a chain of nine shoe stores throughout NE Wisconsin. Then on to the HC Prange department store in Appleton. This all led to 18 years of research and product development for Superior Specialties, a manufacturer of display products.

I met a beautiful gal who moved into my hometown in 1948. We corresponded and saw each other through the years until I changed Bernice Brotz's name to mine on

seph) Yurek. Three grandchildren, Lisa, Jon and Joshua. Two great-grandchildren, McKenna and Maliyah. Two sisters-in-law, Donna and Carol Jeske. Many nieces and nephews.

She will have private services and will be laid to rest in Calvary Catholic Cemetery beside her husband. Our thanks to everyone at Park View Health Center for their support and care of our mother during these past five years.

In lieu of flowers please direct memorials to St. Jude the Apostle Parish at 1025 W. 5th Ave. Oshkosh, WI 54902.

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May 3, 1952. In 1953, Michael blessed us, followed by Barbara in 1955, and David in 1957. They, of course kept us busy and broke.

In addition to working and raising children, I was an avid hunter and we had a 5-acre farm where we raised pick-your-own raspberries, where I also kept honeybees. I was active for many years with the Oshkosh Community Theater, designing sets and props. I also loved to golf and made it to the course whenever possible with good friends and I attended many sporting events at UW-O.

I retired in 1988, but could not sit still. I started a preventative maintenance program at Mercy Medical Center to keep wheelchairs in good repair. I volunteered at Mercy up until several years ago. I delivered Meals on Wheels for 18 years, and made hundreds of woodcraft items for our church craft fair. The crowning achievement that I am most proud of was leading a group of people at St. Andrews Lutheran Church in making stained glass windows. We worked together for two-and-a-half years and built a total of 25 large windows for the church. We also built all the stained glass windows for the chapel at Bethel Homes, and a special window for a former pastor's office in Iowa.

In retirement, Bernice and I traveled to England, Continental Europe, and Russia, and with Elder Hostel programs throughout the US and Belize. I was also a member of Learning in Retirement here in Oshkosh

since 1997.

Survivors include children Michael (Sharon) Schaub, Barbara (Werner) Lehenbauer and David (Margo) Schaub, four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Family members who have gone before me are my parents, my sister June (Dan) Sturt, my brother Clifford (Helen) Schaub, and my beloved Aunt Eunice (Schaub) Nischik.

Bernice blessed my life for 50 years, but passed away in 2002, the worst day of my life. I am now happy to have joined her.

I give thanks for the many friends who blessed me throughout my life. I'm especially grateful to Chuck Spiegelberg and Joyce Ludwig (who has also gone on her way). I'm thankful for the hospice team—Jolene, Tanya, Roberta, and Nicole—who looked out for me during these last months.

Getting old is not for sissies.

A visitation will be from 9:00 a.m. until the time of the memorial service at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 24, 2022 at GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, 2450 W. 9th Ave., Oshkosh. Inurnment will be in Lakeview Memorial Park, Oshkosh. In lieu of flowers, I ask that memorials be directed to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Oshkosh. Online condolences may be expressed at www.foxcitiesfuneral.com.

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Obituaries

Edwin J. Kalous

Edwin J. Kalous, age 97, of Oshkosh, passed away early Tuesday morning September 13, 2022 at his home with his family at his side. Ed was born on September 4, 1925 in Oshkosh, a son of the late Joseph and Louise (Salzer) Kalous. He proudly served his country in the United States Army Air Corps/Air Force in WWII, serving from 1943-46 in the CBI theatre.

Ed married the former Marjorie D. Yancy on April 30, 1949. He had worked most of his life in the grocery business having worked at his father’s market, A&P, Allied Foods and Red Owl.

Ed was a longtime dedicated member of St. Peter Catholic Church having been active as an usher for 35 years assisting at 303 funerals. Ed greatly enjoyed gardening and fixing things in his spare time.

He is survived by and his memory will be cherished by his wife of 73 years, Marjorie; three daughters, Susan (David) Tews of Hancock, WI, Mary (Tim) Nelson of Green Bay and Linda Stein of Oshkosh; two sisters, Mary Ruth Stini of Tucson, Arizona and Lorraine Gams of Fridley, Minnesota. He is further survived by six grandchildren, Jezra Hazelwood, Holli (Jamie) Krueger, Kelli (Mike) Mincheski, Adam (Becky) Tews, Charlie (Katie) Nelson and Samantha Nelson; 10 great-grandchildren, Allie, Charlotte, Lucy, Rylee, Jacob, Joseph, Justin, Seda, Aurora and Aurelia; one very special great-great-grandson, Evan Jonathan “Little E.J.”; nieces, nephews, other relatives and a brother-in-law, Ronald Thomas and special friends, John Lemberger and Mary Beth Petesch.


He was preceded in death by three brothers, Norbert, Joseph and Paul; two sisters, Margaret and Virginia; a son-in-law, Neal Stein and brothers-in-law, Bill Stini, Robert Kinderman and Frank (Skip) Gams. The family would like to extend a very special thank you to Mary and Tim Nelson for their dedicated round the clock care. They would also like to thank Compassus Hospice.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated for Edwin on Friday, September 23, 2022 at 11:00 am in St. Peter Catholic Church, 435 High Avenue in Oshkosh with the Rev. Jerome Pastors as celebrant. A time of visitation will be held at the church on Friday from 10 am until the time of Mass. Burial will follow in Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery with full military honors to be accorded by the United Veterans Honor Guard. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the charity of your choice in Ed’s name.

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Paul T. Schroeder

Paul Thomas Schroeder passed away unexpectedly Friday September 9th at Bethel Home care facility. Paul was born October 12th, 1940 in Elmhurst, Illinois to Arthur and Florence (Kreger) Schroeder. He attended school in Chicago, Illinois, Davenport, Iowa and then the University of Iowa.

Paul served in the U.S. Army from 1963 to 1965 where he spent twenty-one months at Fort Shafter in Hawaii. Prior to and after his military time he was employed by the Korsmeyer’s Super Markets in Morton, Illinois as an office manager/accountant.

Following that he was the comptroller at the Bennet Publishing Company in Peoria, Illinois. When the company became a division of Macmillan Publishing of New York, N.Y. Paul retired. He then relocated to Oshkosh in 1990 to be closer to his remaining family members.

Paul was an active member of a number of philatelic associations for many years. He served as president and treasurer of the Oshkosh Philatelic Society. He was also an active member of the Wisconsin Postal History Society and the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs for which he also served both as president and treasurer. Paul was active in the Post Mark Collectors Club, a national philatelic organization where he served as national director and also treasurer.

Paul is survived by his brother-in-law William Zorr of Oshkosh, nieces and nephews; Eric (Peggy) Zorr of Land O’ Lakes, Cathy (Paul) Spiegel of Oshkosh, William Zorr of Gleason and Connie (Troy) Zak of Rhinelander. His great-nieces and great-nephews; Chandra (Stuart) Fasbender, Ryan (Terry) Zak, Sean Zak, Jeffrey (Shannon) Zorr, Bailey (boyfriend Cooper Barth) Zak. Great-great-nephew Devin Fasbender, and special friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister Joanne Zorr.

Services will be at Trinity Lutheran

Church, 370 Bowen Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin on September 27, 2022. Visitation will be at the church from 10:30 until the time of service at Noon. Military honors will be at the church after the service. Burial will occur at Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park, IL.

Memorials may be directed to the Oshkosh Public Museum.

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AUCTION - 305 CLARK ST, BEAR CREEK - SEPT 24 -10AM

Collector Vehicles for restoration, Motorcycle, Snowmobiles, Trailers, Misc Items. www.nolansales.com for complete auction bill & photos. Conducted by NOLAN SALES LLC, Marion, WI 715-754-5221 Reg. WI Auctioneers Lic #142 & #165 (WCAN)

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review ads to the best of their ability. Unfortunately, many unscrupulous people are ready to take your money! PLEASE BE CAREFUL ANSWERING ANY AD THAT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE! For more information, or to file a complaint regarding an ad, please contact The Department of Trade, Agriculture & Consumer Protection 1-800-422-7128 (WCAN)

Legal

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: CORBEN PAUL LONG Case No. 22CV607

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Corben Paul Long To: Corben Paul Savage Birth Certificate: Corben Paul Long IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Hon. John A. Jorgensen Place: Winnebago County Courthouse Room 320, 415 Jackson Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901 Date: September 30, 2022 Time: 11:00 am IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Oshkosh Herald a newspaper published in Oshkosh, Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin. BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: August 16, 2022 /s/ Hon. John A. Jorgenson Run September 7, 2022, September 14, 2022 and September 21, 2022

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: KIM MARIE LONG Case No. 22CV604

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Kim Marie Long To: Kimberlee Marie Savage Birth Certificate: Kim Marie Savage IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Hon. John A. Jorgensen Place: Winnebago County Courthouse Room 320, 415 Jackson Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901 Date: September 30, 2022 Time: 11:00 am IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Oshkosh Herald a newspaper published in Oshkosh, Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin. BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: August 16, 2022 /s/ Hon. John A. Jorgenson Run September 7, 2022, September 14, 2022 and September 21, 2022

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: AVARIE JANE LONG Case No. 22CV605

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Avarie Jane Long To: Avarie Jane Savage Birth Certificate: Avarie Jane Long IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Hon. John A. Jorgensen Place: Winnebago County Courthouse Room 320, 415 Jackson Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901 Date: September 30, 2022 Time: 11:00 am IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Oshkosh Herald a newspaper published in Oshkosh, Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin. BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: August 16, 2022 /s/ Hon. John A. Jorgenson Run September 7, 2022, September 14, 2022 and September 21, 2022

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Tie a brightly colored ribbon on a tree or pole as a good place to start. An empty bucket or laundry basket also makes a good “hole.”

One or more players take turns attempting to hit each target with a flying disc toy.

Players count how many throws they take to hit the target. Wherever your Frisbee® lands, you take your next shot from that spot.

Hole	Evan	Stacy
1	4	6
2	5	2
3	2	2
4	3	4
5	6	5
6	4	2
	24	21

Add up your score.
 The player who completes the course in the fewest number of throws wins.

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ENGAGE

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A young male student is sitting at a desk in a classroom, focused on reading a large newspaper spread out before him. He is wearing a dark t-shirt. The desk is cluttered with various items, including a blue water bottle and some papers.

A group of four students are gathered around a table, engaged in reading newspapers. They are all looking intently at the pages. The setting appears to be a classroom or a library, with bookshelves visible in the background.

A student is lying on their stomach on the floor, reading a newspaper. They are surrounded by other newspapers and papers, suggesting a dedicated reading area. The student is wearing a dark shirt and jeans.

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The logo for the Oshkosh Area Public Library features a circular design with three stylized figures in blue, green, and red, representing a family or community.

The logo for Kitz & Peck ACE Hardware features the company name in a bold, serif font, with 'ACE' in a larger, stylized font, and 'Hardware' in a smaller font below it.