

Aerobatic nationals carve out new home

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

When the U.S. National Aerobatic Championships made Oshkosh and Wittman Regional Airport its new home last year it introduced another group of pilots to the area in addition to the thousands that were already quite familiar with EAA's home base.

That new relationship continues this weekend as 100 pilots will begin a week of competing in both powered and glider aircraft. The top finishers in the unlimited category will earn berths on a U.S. team that will compete next year at the world championships in France.

Hosted by the International Aerobatic Club, the competition's assistant director Mike Heuer was president of the IAC in 2016 when it started looking into a new location after spending most of the last 42 years at North Texas Regional Airport in the Sherman-Denison area.

"It was a good fit for us for a long time," Heuer said of the former Air Force base. But growth in that area of Texas and its expanding economy added to the overall air traffic, along with an active flight school.

"It made it real difficult for us to run a contest and at the same time for the airport to accommodate us," he said.



PHOTO BY EVAN PEERS

The U.S. National Aerobatics Championships return to Oshkosh this weekend with some of the nation's best aerobatic pilots.

Heuer said the Experimental Aircraft Association's continual improvements at Wittman for its AirVenture and other aviation programs made Oshkosh a clear

choice when it came time to relocate. "My heart has always been in Osh-

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Housing rehab strategy discussed

Revitalization program looks at some acquisitions

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Community Development Director Allen Davis presented his department's plans to the Common Council for upgrading the city's housing stock through neighborhood revitalization.

Davis said at the council's Sept. 11 meeting that the city has different strategies including block-wide acquisition, demolition and redevelopment; demolition of blighted properties on a scattered site basis with other agencies developing housing, and the new Rock the Block program involving Habitat for Humanity and the Greater Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods Inc.

He presented council members with a written Housing Program Policy Matrix that highlighted program costs and project benefits for each of the city's housing programs.

Davis said a major concern with the block-wide acquisition is the relocation

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Local players take a shot at NBA G League tryouts

By Ti Windisch
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Dozens of Wisconsin Herd hopefuls from the Oshkosh area gathered in the gym at the 20th Avenue YMCA for a shot at making the NBA G League team.

Local player tryouts have been a tradition in the G League for years, and while the odds are stacked against entrants the story of Jonathan Simmons, who was discovered by the San Antonio Spurs organization through a local tryout, inspires many to give it a shot.

Herd general manager Dave Dean said he enjoys the local player tryouts because of the chances they provide and the players they attract.

"I think it's neat that people of all walks of life get an opportunity to try to do something like this," Dean said. "Last year we had quite a bit of success and found some good players; a couple of them got to play in the G League last year."

Herd head coach Jordan Brady said



PHOTO BY TI WINDISCH

Attendees at the Wisconsin Herd local player tryout Saturday look on as Herd general manager Dave Dean (white shirt) speaks to the group.

the example of Simmons was talked about that day by his coaching staff, and that he respected every player for coming and laying it on the line in front of the entire gym.

"You really just never know who's going to walk in the door, and that's why you do this," Brady said. "It's a really great

thing to give these guys an opportunity to come and just give it a try. I have a lot of respect for all of these guys."

More than 50 players signed up for the tryout, and after some warm-ups

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Oregon St. parking setup affirmed

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Traffic Review Advisory Board recommended against adding more parking spaces for shoppers who frequent Oregon Street businesses.

No one appeared from the public at the Sept. 11 meeting, and the Common Council is expected to act on the recommendation at its Oct. 9 sessions.

Any on-street parking changes would

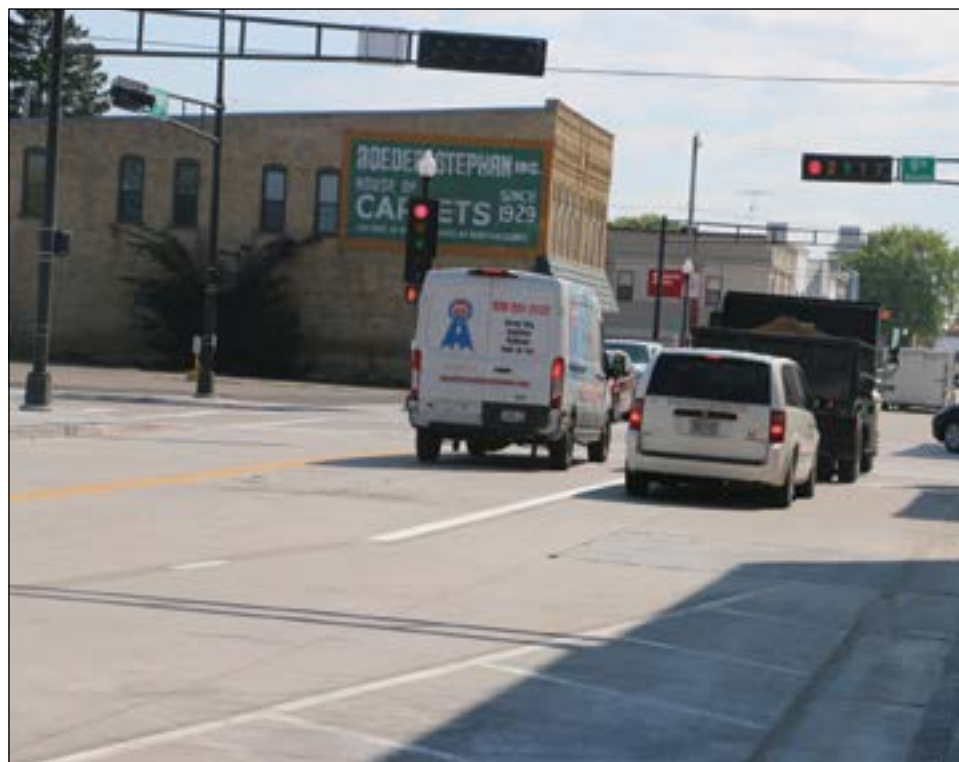


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The reconstruction of Oregon Street in its business district resulted in the loss of some parking slots.

require making traffic movement on Oregon Street more difficult, advisory board members concluded in a 5-0 unanimous vote with member James Stapel absent.

Oregon Street businesses had requested more parking spaces so that shoppers could park in front of their businesses. Their contention was that if a shopper cannot find a parking space in front of store, the shopper will go elsewhere. The parking spaces had been removed with street reconstruction so that trucks could move safely on the street and accidents avoided at the 9th Avenue and Oregon Street intersection for those making a left turn. That intersection had a loss of three

parking spaces on each side of the street.

Several board members noted that people are using public parking for shopping.

Transportation Director Jim Collins noted that there are three public parking lots in the immediate area for shoppers to use that have not been used to capacity. One lot at 9th Avenue has 20 general slots and two handicap slots available, while another at 10th Avenue also has public parking available.

Board Chairman Dan Becker said he prefers keeping the status quo as the best option.

"It is just too tight to add additional parking spots," Becker said.

The board encouraged Collins to post additional signs to let the public know about the parking lots.

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AAUW session scheduled

The Oshkosh branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 6 p.m. Sept. 25 at First United Methodist Church, 700 W. Linwood Ave. The first meeting of its 2018-19 session will include a potluck supper and used book sale, and scholarship recipients Miriam Boleyn-Fitzgerald, Martina Dosu and Pamela Dumke will be on hand.

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Community news briefs

Two arrested in campus area attacks on students

Two men were arrested in Green Bay last week in connection to a series of assaults Sept. 8 near the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus, according to Oshkosh police.

The Oshkosh Police Department's Criminal Investigation Division, with the assistance of the Green Bay Police Department, arrested the 18-year-old and 20-year-old in Green Bay as the result of an investigation of the early-morning attacks near Lincoln Avenue and Wisconsin Street in Oshkosh. The victims were three men and a woman who suffered a concussion and was taken to a hospital.

The 18-year-old male is facing charges on three counts of being party to substantial battery, battery and party to robbery. The 20-year-old was held on two outstanding warrants of bail jumping and being party to substantial battery.

Details reported from boat crash that killed two

An attorney for the driver of one of the boats that crashed Aug. 18 on Lake Winnebago and killed two passengers said the driver's blood alcohol content was far below the legal limit at the time of the crash.

Kim Laabs was driving the boat when it collided with another boat, claiming the lives of his daughters, Lauren Laabs, 26, and Cassie Laabs, 20. The women were ejected from the boat on Lake Winnebago.

Alcohol use was listed as a contributing factor in the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office incident report.

Investigators said the Laabs' boat was traveling west on Lake Winnebago and the second boat was traveling north. The Laabs boat was estimated to be traveling 10-20 mph and the second boat 21-40 mph.

No one on either boat was wearing a personal flotation device at the time of the crash, the report stated.

Police Department welcomes three to staff

The Oshkosh Police Department recently welcomed new community service officer Andrea Kohl and part-time word processors Jill Engeli and Teagan Wheeler. Kohl is a Lakeland Union High School graduate. She is currently studying criminal justice at Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton. Engeli earned her bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Wheeler is a graduate of Seymour High School. She is currently enrolled in the criminal justice program at FVTC.

Arena nominated for state redevelopment award

The Menominee Nation Arena project is a finalist for a Real Estate Redevelopment and Reuse award through the Wisconsin Economic Development Association to recognize businesses, projects and organizations making significant contributions to Wisconsin's economy.

The former Buckstaff Furniture Co. site was transformed into the \$25 million arena, home to the Wisconsin Herd and a catalyst for revitalization and business growth in the proposed Sawdust District.

Generac Power Systems, based in Waukesha with operations on Oregon Street in Oshkosh, was also selected as a finalist in the Economic Driver category.




PHOTO BY MICHAEL COONEY

In driver's seat

Tanner Smith and Emily Binder of Oshkosh get a close look at the Touch-a-Truck event Saturday in the Leach Amphitheater parking lot. Vehicles from Oshkosh Corp., the city, Winnebago County Sheriff's Department, the Military Veterans Museum & Education Center and others were on hand to allow children to get behind the wheel of the big trucks as parents snapped photos and enthusiastic staff made sure everyone got a chance to experience their vehicle.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Sept. 11, 1953

Krambo store manager \$24,000 holdup victim: Oshkosh police were searching today for a well-dressed, good-looking bandit who robbed the Krambo grocery store on Jackson Street last night of \$24,000 in

cash and checks. The holdup man forced the Krambo store manager, Victor Helstrom, and his wife Arlene from their Irving Street home at gunpoint around 11:45 p.m. last evening. He held Mrs. Helstrom hostage in the car while her husband went into the store to retrieve the cash and checks. Then the bandit ordered Helstrom to drive to the Sacred Heart Cemetery located on the southside outskirts of this city and tied them both to a tree. The bandit then escaped using the Helstrom's car. The car was later recovered on Grove Street.

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Oregon Street neighborhood marks renovation



Oregon Street businesses and neighbors will have an open house Friday and Saturday at 9th Avenue and Oregon to celebrate the business district after extensive street renovations.

From 4 to 10 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, businesses will have special offers, there will be tents, entertainment stages, concessions, food trucks and

a beer garden, along with a silent auction and raffles. Remote parking will be offered at Menominee Nation Arena, and the OshkoshBars shuttle bus will be running.

Community and neighborhood sponsors are helping support the open house and all proceeds from the event will benefit Habitat for Humanity of Oshkosh.

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The new lagoon system at South Park was tested by recent flooding.

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South Park tour draws praise

By Tom Ekvall
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A beautiful park with enhanced stormwater management controls.

This was how South Park was viewed when members of the Advisory Park Board toured the reconfigured park at its recent September meeting.

Public Works Director James Rabe, along with Paul Timm, project manager for Aecom Co. of Oshkosh, which handled the design and construction management, took board members on a tour pointing out significant stormwater management improvements that had been accomplished.

Rabe said water quality should improve as the flow eventually makes its way underground to a box culvert at 5th Avenue and Iowa Street and into the Fox River.

The cost of the lagoon reconstruction is expected to total \$3 million, with stormwater costs totaling \$2,475,000, park improvement costs at \$200,000, and \$325,000 for transportation improve-

ments, which includes parking lot resurfacing.

Lagoon reconstruction activities included sediment removal, soil excavation, adding clay liners, repair of a historic bridge, creating an overlook into one of the lagoons, and construction of two concrete spill ways.

Parks Director Ray Maurer said the overlook will provide opportunities for people to fish the lagoons. Maurer said the state Department of Natural Resources plans to stock the lagoons next spring with bass, bluegills and channel catfish.

Maurer also showed board members the two neighborhood playgrounds, which includes the new Weitz Playground with a rubberized surface, and the inclusive playground that can be used by those with disabilities. The accessible play area has a rubberized ground surface and safety fences.

The use of rubberized ground surface materials is expected to save the city at least \$11,000 every two years by not having to add mulch to the areas.

Rental inspection options to be aired

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A public listening session will be held Oct. 2 on the city's planned rental housing inspection program. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Room 406 at City Hall.

The Oshkosh Rental Housing Advisory Board decided Sept. 12 to hold off making any recommendations to the Common Council until after it has heard from the public as to designation of a Neighborhood Stabilization and Enhancement District where inspections should take place. This includes hearing from tenants, rental property owners, neighborhood associations and any other concerned residents.

The board will then make recommendations at its Oct. 10 meeting to identify the neighborhood stabilization district subject to the inspections. Designation of the district is required by new state legislation that went into effect.

Community Development Director Allen Davis said his office can probably inspect around 1,500 properties annually. The district does not require neighborhood blocks be contiguous so some on the city's south side could be included with those on the north side near the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The board reviewed maps depicting variables that could be used to select the targeted blocks and requested new maps be prepared that do not include vacant land. The maps include such factors as police calls in response to personal and property incidents, housing inspections and foreclosures.

Davis said the Building Inspections Di-

vision maintains a list of registered rental property owners and properties they own, adding that many rental property owners have not registered, which is optional.

"We know that there are other properties out there," Davis said.

Possible recommendations include acting only on a tenant-complaint basis, which is the current strategy, or designation of an area to be inspected. Any inspection requires permission of the tenant to enter the building.

A third option is to perform what is known as a gateway inspection whereby every property on the block is visually inspected each year on the outside. This includes homeowners and businesses as well as rental properties. The inspections include the exterior of the property, public nuisances such as junk cars and debris, and overgrown grass. The city already has the program in place to cover corridors into the city such as South Park, 9th Street and Jackson Street. Property owners are then sent a notice to correct violations of city codes.

Council Member Matt Mugerauer said he would like to see the gateway program used in an area of the Woodland Park Neighborhood Association north of Murock Avenue. Mugerauer said some of the blocks have a high number of complaints, including police calls.

"We need to take a comprehensive approach there," he said.

Board members requested that the city provide indications where the worst blocks for inspections would be based on the 1,500 inspections to be completed in a year.

Business notes

Wildfire Nutrition Smoothie and Juice Bar opened in early September at the former Papa John's location at 1024 N. 20th Ave. Owners Tammy Weyenberg and Leticia Brown have created a colorful, kid-friendly space offering shakes and bubble teas. Wildfire's Facebook page describes the location as a "nutrition club to promote health, wellness and a more positive lifestyle in the community by offering a healthy balanced Shake served with a friendly smile." The store features Herbalife products.

The **Wisconsin Restaurant Association's** Education Foundation will be

honoring **Kris Larson** of Becket's as its Restaurateur of the Year at its Celebration of Excellence event Oct. 21 at the Grand Meridian in Appleton. Larson will be one of the Salute to Excellence winners recognized from around the state.

Winkler's Westward Ho, 4905 County S, will have its grand opening from 2 p.m. to midnight Sept. 22 featuring live music, outdoor games and prizes, a corn roast outside with brats and hamburgers, along with its full menu inside. The restaurant was formerly Fisher's Westward Ho and is under new ownership by Jerry and Colleen Winkler.

Wesley United Methodist Church

By Thomas C. Willadsen
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Pastor Tshishinen Chingej Mpoyo has served the congregation of Wesley United Methodist Church since July. She grew up in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Initially she came to the United States in 2008 to train as a chaplain. While she was in the States, the situation in her home country changed and it was not safe for her to return. Her husband, Mulongo, also a Methodist pastor and sons, Eric and Michel, joined her in 2010.

Tshishinen's father was a Methodist pastor, so she moved every four years as a child. She learned a new language almost every time she moved. When I asked how many languages she speaks she said, "Seven to eight."

Her facility with languages will serve her—and the wider church—well next year when she will work as a translator in French and Kiswahili at the special session of the General Conference of the United Methodist Church in Louisville, Ky.

Before coming to Oshkosh, Tshishinen served Waukesha First United Method-

WHERE WE WORSHIP

A look at Oshkosh religious congregations.

ist Church, then White Fish Bay United Methodist Church.

I attended worship at Wesley on Tshishinen's first Sunday, July 8. Worship is at 9 a.m. followed by Bible study.

I found a beautiful, open, modern sanctuary, padded pews and a screen for readings, announcements. Worshippers can hear her smile as she speaks. She often turns to speak to the choir; everyone is included.

That morning, the choir sang "We Will Rejoice Again!" The director, Ethan Wege, did a masterful job. Though small in number, one could see the joy on the faces of the singers. They had a bright sound and changed dynamics effectively.

On first coming to Oshkosh, Tshishinen noticed that the city feels small, but is not. Her family lives in Wesley's manse, a short distance from the church. Tshishinen finds that everything she needs is close

and convenient. Tshishinen's life and ministry are shaped by prayer. She regularly goes into the sanctuary and prays that everyone who comes to worship will feel God's presence. The time she prays in the sanctuary when she is the only one in the building is especially powerful.

When asked to describe the congregation she serves, she said, "I see faithful people, eager disciples of Jesus Christ, who really care about building God's kingdom."

One thing that might be surprising about Tshishinen is that she does not know how to swim. Each summer she sets learning to swim as a goal, but once again, summer has ended and she finds herself limited to dry land.

Whenever people leave Wesley's building, they see a sign over the door that reads, "You are now entering the mission field."

Wesley is greatly blessed to be served by Pastor Mpoyo. She helps them live their faith when they return to the world.

Tom Willadsen is a minister in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and author of "OMG! LOL! Faith and Laughter," Gemma Open Door, 2012. He finds humor everywhere he goes.



The Rev. Tshishinen Chingej Mpoyo leads Wesley United Methodist Church.

PHOTO BY TOM WILLADSEN

Nordic Music Festival brings week of events

The Oshkosh Nordic Music Festival celebrates Scandinavian culture and music with a weeklong schedule of concerts and classes from Sept. 30 to Oct. 6 through the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh with support from other ethnic and community organizations.

The schedule:

Sept. 30 — Organ recital at First Congregational Church: The Northeast Wisconsin Chapter of the American Guild of Organists features organists Marianne Chaudoir, John Kopp and Joanne Peterson, joined by trumpeters Marty Robinson and Adam

Decker. 7 p.m.

Oct. 2 —Lunchtime Recital First Congregational Church: Guest artist Matti Hirvonen is joined by Anna Hersey, soprano, and Luis Fernandez, violin, in a lunchtime preview concert. Noon

Oct. 3 —Piano Master Class at UW Oshkosh Recital Hall: Matti Hirvonen works with UW Oshkosh student pianists on Nordic works. 12:40 p.m.

Oct. 4 —Voice Master Class UW Oshkosh Recital Hall: Matti Hirvonen works with UW Oshkosh student singers on Nordic repertoire. 7 p.m.

Oct. 5 —Faculty/Guest Artist Re-

cital at UW-Oshkosh Recital Hall: Anna Hersey, soprano, and Matti Hirvonen, piano, present a song recital featuring Edvard Grieg's "Haugtussa" as well as Johan Kvandal's complete Norske Stevtoner, hailed as the greatest Scandinavian song composition of the 20th century. 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 6 —Festival Finale Concert at UW-Oshkosh Recital Hall: Featuring master class participants, UW Oshkosh faculty guests, UW Oshkosh area high school singers. Judge Mimmi Fulmer of UW-Madison will award top singers with scholarships. 7 p.m.

FVTC events

Sept. 24 and Oct. 1: Career Development Workshop: Assess skills, values and interests, learn how they relate to career paths. Riverside Campus, Room 101J, 4-5 p.m.; register at 920-735-5645

Oct. 2: FVTC Community Open House, 3 to 7 p.m.

Oct. 24: Explore Starting a Business: The session at the Riverside campus provides a look inside at what it takes to launch a startup and small business. Details at fvtc.edu/smallbiz

Speaker series: Cathe' Fish teaches aviation safety as a 17-year National Accident Prevention counselor. She is a certified single-engine, multi-engine and instrument flight instructor. Her flight time includes commuter airline, USDA contract pilot and teaching 300 students how to fly. S.J. Spanbauer Aviation and Industrial Center, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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Chasing the rain worth the effort to ecosystem

By Rob Zimmer
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR



The many varieties of blazing stars are perfect for rain gardens, providing valuable nectar for butterflies, as well as seeds for songbirds during fall and winter seasons.

With all of the rain we have been seeing in recent weeks, specially designed landscapes called rain gardens are getting quite a workout, performing exactly as they are intended to perform during periods of excessive rainfall.

Here in the Oshkosh area, because of our extensive waterways, it is especially important that property owners and businesses feature rain gardens that are designed specifically to filter rainwater naturally through the system rather than allow toxins in the water to be swept directly into lakes, rivers and waterways.

Rain gardens are designed to using native plants specifically. This is because native wildflowers and grasses have extensive root systems that may grow 15 feet beneath the surface in some cases, perfect for slowly filtering toxins and harmful materials from rainwater runoff.

While anyone can design and grow a rain garden, the true purpose of these plant communities is best served when they are cited specifically beneath high-runoff areas such as rooftops, parking lots and other flat surfaces. Water is filtered naturally into a shallow depression, and held there to slowly filter out into the water table rather than run swiftly into sewers that feed directly into waterways.

So important are rain gardens to area ecosystems that the city of Oshkosh and Winnebago County both provide extensive resources for designing and planning rain gardens on their websites. Utilize these resources to develop and design the best rain garden for your property.

In addition to serving the valuable purpose of cleansing our water before it enters the Winnebago system, rain gardens also

serve other purposes in the landscape. Rain gardens provide year-round beauty with colorful wildflowers and elegant grasses that bloom and put on a showy display from spring all the way through early winter. Native wildflowers that bloom in all colors of the rainbow can be used in rain garden designs, providing color from the beginning of spring through Thanksgiving, even beyond.

For property owners and gardeners interested in helping pollinators such as bees and butterflies, rain gardens are ideal. A variety of wildflowers provide nectar and pollen throughout the growing season for all native bees as well as honeybees, hummingbirds and butterflies, such as the incredible monarch.

One of the top plant choices for use in rain gardens is swamp milkweed, the perfect host plant for monarch butterflies, as well as the perfect nectar plant for many pollinators. Other heavily used native plants and grasses for rain gardens are purple coneflower, cardinal flower, Joe pye weed, blue lobelia, little bluestem, big bluestem, prairie dropseed, blue vervain, New England aster, Heath aster, blazing stars and others.

Combining and designing with these wildflowers and grasses is a beautiful and educational way to learn all about gardening, wildflowers, our precious waterways and the wonderful creatures they attract.

Creating a rain garden is also the perfect activity to do with children, as there are endless lessons they can learn about natural resources through the process of designing and enjoying the benefits of a rain garden.

Find Rob Zimmer at www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors. Listen to Outdoors with Rob Zimmer Fridays 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays 7-8 a.m. on WHBY, in Oshkosh at 106.3 FM.

Dark store loophole only part of a bigger picture

The debate rages on. Big corporations are continuing to sue municipalities for a lower property tax burden. School budgets are being affected and we will all have to pay more in property tax to cover the shortfall. The little guy is going to get hurt. Something needs to be done to stop this!



property tax should be assessed as simply — wait for it — a buildings property. Vacancy should hold no sway in the value of the land, bricks and structure. I agree.

Should an empty building pay less because there is no business inside? Nope. It should be assessed uniformly either way. Keep in mind, these businesses are still paying a personal property tax bill based off their assets. That is already an added tax, legally assessed and based on vacancy.

Well, it turns out municipalities have been using the market value of property and adding the lease value to raise the assessment. These large retailers have been suing at the state Supreme Court level to remove these added assessment values. I am thankful these large stores are able to afford the legal team to take this fight

to the courts. If it wasn't for them, the dialogue wouldn't have started.

They are winning over and over again because under current state law assessments have to be uniformly valued based on actual property. At the same time, we have been allowing cities to assess based on lease amounts and inflated sale price. If anything needs to change, that does.

But wait: Won't this just be passed on to us smaller businesses? It already has. The city has already been assessing our small businesses based off lease value. National chains such as Starbucks and Lowe's have no issues signing up with a lease at \$25 per square foot. That doesn't mean it is worth \$25 per square foot, and definitely isn't fair to assess another business that owns their property at \$25 per square foot as they own their own building and do not have a lease.

As a small business, the cost of the property tax is already built into my lease. In fact, the cost of my tables and booths as well as other equipment were also built into my lease when we moved into the old Rail. Should we be able to use

property tax and other personal business property built into a lease as a metric to raise property tax?

If we agree as taxpayers to allow this, what is to stop municipalities using the same methods on residential property taxes? Why not be able to use the mortgage value of your house as a means to increase your property tax? Why not be able to use an inflated sales price because you got into a bidding war over your dream home?

Perhaps you are living modestly but your income allows us to increase your property tax on the basis that you can afford it. Tax should be as blind as justice. It needs to be fairly and uniformly assessed.

I do not blame the city. They are simply trying to fund our schools and roadwork to the best of its ability. It should be trying to collect as much as it can to support services we so desperately need. We must, however, do it fairly. We cannot accept the rules of tax law to be stretched, even for Lowe's. I sure don't feel like throwing tea into Lake Winnebago, but I will if it means property tax will be assessed based on ... property.

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California Large Green or Scarlet Royal Red Seedless Grapes \$1.99 lb.	Hass Avocados 99¢ ea.	9 to 11-oz. - Fresh Express Lettuce Trio, Premium Romaine, or Green & Crisp Salads 2/\$4.50	8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Sliced White Mushrooms \$1.99
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California - Ready to Eat! Peaches, Plums, or Nectarines \$2.99 lb.	Sweet Gala Apples or Bartlett Pears \$1.49 lb.	Extra Large Roma or Beefsteak Tomatoes \$1.49 lb.	Jumbo Sweet Onions \$1.19 lb.
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California Extra Large Cantaloupe \$2.99 ea.	3-Pack Affy Tapple Caramel Apples \$3.49	Stalk California Crisp Celery \$1.49 ea.	3-5 lb. Bag Green Giant Idaho Russet Potatoes \$2.69
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4-oz. Sweet Blackberries \$2.99	3-1/2 lb. Bag McIntosh Apples \$3.49	2-1/2 lb. Package Bolthouse Farms Baby Carrots \$2.69	California Romaine Lettuce or Cauliflower \$1.29 lb.
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3-1/2 lb. Bag - Sweet Seedless Navel Oranges \$3.99	Washington State Golden Delicious or Granny Smith Apples \$1.49 lb.	10.5-oz. Cherry or Grape Tomatoes \$1.99	1-1/2 lb. Bag Bolthouse Farms Fresh Carrots \$1.79
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3-1/2 lb. Bag Mandarin Clementines \$4.49	Sweet Seedless Jumbo Navel Oranges 69¢ ea.	Fresh Limes 3/99¢	16-oz. Jaffa Pico de Gallo \$3.99
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Farm Fresh Locally Grown Specials

Wisconsin - Extra Large Green Bell Peppers 99¢ lb.	Wisconsin Bi-Color Sweet Corn 5/1.99	Wisconsin Fresh Green Beans \$1.49 lb.	Wisconsin Acorn, Buttercup, Butternut, Carnival, Delicata, or Spaghetti Squash \$1.69 lb.	Wisconsin Green Cabbage \$1.49 lb.
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Jalapeno Peppers \$1.19 lb.	Fresh Tomatillo \$1.29 lb.	Large Poblano Peppers \$1.99 lb.	Fresh Jicama Root \$1.19 lb.
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Organic Organic Green Bell Peppers \$1.49 lb.	Organic Baby Portabella Mushrooms \$3.49	Full Circle Organic Coffee or Single Serve Cups \$5.49	Gluten Free Annie's Gluten Free Rice Macaroni & Cheese or Shells & White Cheddar \$2.29
Full Circle Organic Cereal \$2.69	Annie's Organic Fruit Snacks \$2.99	Annie's Organic Pasta/Cheddar, Shells, or Macaroni & Cheese \$1.29	Eggo Gluten Free Original Waffles \$2.49

10.5-oz. Lucky Charms, 11.25-oz. Cookie Crisp, 11.5-oz. Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs, 11.7-oz. Golden Grahams, 11.8-oz. Cocoa Puffs, or 12-oz. Ginnamon Toast Crunch \$2.49	General Mills Cereal \$2.49	8-Count Package - Sesame Gourmet or Classic Village Hearth Buns or, 24-oz. Leaf - Kids Choice or Split Wheat Country Hearth Bread \$1.99
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28 to 32-oz. Package Food Club Pancake Mix \$1.69	24-oz. Bottle Food Club Pancake Syrup \$1.99	3.3-oz. Bites or 5 to 6-Count Package Fiber One or Nature Valley Granola Cups, Protein, or Crunch Bars \$3.69	28.5 to 38.27-oz. Container Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa Mix \$5.49
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5 to 12-Count Package - Select Fiber One or Nature Valley Bars \$2.49	6-Count Big Rolls Bounty Essentials Paper Towels \$4.99	12-Count Giant Rolls - Soft or Strong Charmin Essentials Bathroom Tissue \$4.99
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Floral and Plant Specials \$10.99	Fall Cherries Bouquet \$7.99	Cherry Jubilee Bouquet \$7.99	5" Anthurium Plant \$13.99	8" Hardy Mum Plants \$5.99
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7.5 to 15.1-oz. Package Nabisco Ritz Crackers \$2.49

7 to 9.25-oz. Frito Dips, Corn Chips, or Cheetos Cheese Snacks \$2.49

3-Quart Package Kool Aid Unsweetened Drink Mix 5/1

10-Count Package Kool Aid Jammers Drink 2/3

6 to 10-Count Package - Select Mott's or Betty Crocker Fruit Snacks \$1.79

18 to 20-Count Frito Lay Variety Pack Snacks \$6.99

20 to 24-oz. Leaf Brownberry Dutch Country 100% Wheat or Italian Bread \$1.99

3.7 to 5-oz. Package Betty Crocker Specialty Potatoes 99¢

1.87 to 2.25-oz. Cup or 4.3 to 6.5-oz. Pasta-Roni or Rice-A-Roni 99¢

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16-oz. - Supreme Choice 41 to 50-Count Cooked Shrimp \$7.99

16-oz. - Supreme Choice Cooked Salad Shrimp \$5.99

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1.75-Liter Bottle Burnett's Vodka **\$6.49**

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18-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Miller 64, MGD or Miller Lite **\$11.99**

24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Budweiser or Bud Light **\$17.87**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles Coors Banquet or Coors Light **\$8.99**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Leinenkugel's **\$13.49**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles New Glarus **\$15.49**

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15 to 18-oz. - Swanson Hungry Man Dinners **\$2.79**

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16 to 24-Count - Flat, Quilt or Gallon Simply Done Zipper Storage or Freezer Bags **\$1.29**

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Active Aging Week 2018 will offer a variety of programs Sept. 24 to Sept. 28 at both Oshkosh YMCA locations.

YMCA brings wellness classes to older adults

The Oshkosh Community YMCA is hosting activities and events to inspire wellness and a healthy lifestyle during Active Aging Week from Sept. 24 through Sept. 28, organized by the International Council on Active Aging.

The annual health promotion gives older adults the means to experience wellness activities and exercise in a safe, supportive environment, and celebrates the positivity of aging.

The local YMCA will offer group exercise classes, water-based exercise classes, health education and group walks. There will be breakfast and lunch presentations, vascular disease screenings, chair massages and pickleball for beginners. The free activities will take place at both the 20th

Avenue and recently renovated downtown YMCAs.

There will be a community resource fair from 9:30 a.m. to noon Sept. 26 at the 20th Avenue location, followed by a free lunch. The fair will feature more than 20 local organizations and businesses including the Oshkosh Fire Department, Valley VNA Senior Care, Home Care Assistance, Oshkosh Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Aurora Health Care and Hometown Pharmacy. Balance screenings and blood pressure checks will be available.

Preregistration is required for all presentations, vascular disease screenings and chair massages. A schedule of events will be available at YMCA locations and www.oshkoshymca.org.

West student is National Merit semifinalist

Ashlyn Casey, a senior at Oshkosh West High School, has been named a semifinalist in the 2019 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The recognition represents less than 1 percent of high school seniors in the United States. Casey will have the opportunity to continue in the competition, in which more than \$31 million in scholarships will

be awarded to talented high school seniors nationwide.

In addition to excelling in the classroom, Casey is involved in extracurricular and volunteer activities as editor of the school newspaper, a member of the girls swimming team and member of the O'Neil National Honor Society. Casey plans to attend Kansas State University, and pursue an architecture major.

National Merit Semifinalists are selected based on their performance on the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



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Pet project

For her fifth birthday Anna Alsberg, daughter of Alicia and Rory Alsberg, turned her love for cats and dogs into a support effort that asked friends and family to bring items the Oshkosh Area Humane Society. Anna received a collection of dog and cat food as well as cat and dog toys to donate to the shelter.

Housing

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costs for present residents. Davis said the city has allocated \$5.4 million with \$3 million set aside for relocation and \$1.9 million for purchase of properties at assessed values for 24 identified properties. The city has also budgeted \$1,130,000 for Southshore redevelopment and a Jefferson Street redevelopment projects.

Rock the Block will get underway in the spring in the Sacred Heart Neighborhood Association area. He said the area is ideal because many of the properties are one story in height. Volunteers who work on homes with two-story properties pose extra consideration due to ladder requirements.

Council Member Matt Mugerauer said he is optimistic about the Rock the Block program and that incentives are needed for improvements.

City Manager Mark Rohloff noted that some of the city's housing programs have not been used enough by the public and that more outreach is needed to get participation, such as the Sold on Oshkosh, Curb Appeal Rehab, Owner Occupied Rehab and Rental Rehab programs.

Planning Director Darryn Burich said the department has made presentations to local real estate agents and probably need to do more.

Davis said the city is also working with neighborhood associations to promote housing assistance programs.

Burich said Oshkosh has 1,841 potential vacant parcels that can be built upon with 581 units that are shovel ready, another 954 units that can be built over the next five years, and 306 units that can take five years or more to develop.

In other action, the council:

- Approved a public works contract with

Vinton Construction, of Manitowoc, for Oshkosh Avenue area infrastructure improvements in the amount of \$3,126,518, an amount below projected design costs. Public infrastructure costs include new streets, stormwater management, sanitary sewer and water mains, and widening of Oshkosh Avenue. Additionally, the project will build the stormwater quality management basin to serve Oshkosh Corp.'s global headquarters. Improvements to Oshkosh Avenue and North Westfield Street must be sufficiently completed by Nov. 30 so that they are fully open to traffic. The remainder of the work must be completed by July 12.

- Approved a master plan for Rusch Park that would add new trails for the natural conservancy park along with trail lighting. Total costs for renovation over multiple years is projected at \$413,809 by Rettler Corp., which prepared the master plan.
- Approved a specific implementation plan and zone change for development of a Bank First building at 1862 N. Koeller St.

- Held a first reading of an ordinance that would regulate operation of commercial quadricycles, also known as pedal pubs, along specified tour routes between 10 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. The ordinance, scheduled for council action Sept. 25, would allow pedal pub passengers to bring previously purchased beer to the pedal pub, open the beer containers on the pedal pub, and consume the beer. Passengers, who can pedal the quadricycle, can also buy and consume additional prepackaged beer on the pedal pub for the duration of its tour. Proposed tour routes cannot use bridges crossing the Fox River, the Riverwalk system or other recreational trails. No alcohol other than beer (up to 36 ounces) may be consumed on the vehicle.

- Approved a new mural ordinance with a streamlined approval process.

Paine's Tiffany exhibit nears conclusion

Thousands of people have made their way to the Paine Art Center and Gardens this summer to enjoy the artworks on view in "Louis Comfort Tiffany: Treasures from the Driehaus Collection."

The exhibition that closes Sept. 23 features more than 60 flower-form vases, nature-inspired lamps, scenic windows,

furnishings and accessories. Also on display are 15 extraordinary lamps from the Paine's collection and regional private collections presented in settings throughout the rooms of the historic mansion.

Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; admission is \$12 for adults, \$7 for ages 5-17, free for children ages 4 and under.

Warming shelter volunteers needed

Day By Day Warming Shelter will reopen its doors Oct. 15 to help those struggling with homelessness. As the shelter gears up to start its eighth season, the staff is reviewing what is needed to successfully carry out their mission of providing safe, temporary shelter, food and supportive services for adults.

Last season, Day by Day had more than 500 volunteers who provided 5,000 hours to help the shelter run from Oct. 15 to April 15. Day by Day is looking for more individuals to join at www.warmingshelter.com or by calling the administrative office at 920-203-4536.

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North can't match Neenah's strength in rout

By Brad Hartmann
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

In the game of football you get smacked in the mouth. It's getting back up and playing hard that counts as the Oshkosh North football team learned in a 44-6 defeat to fourth-ranked Neenah in Friday's Valley Football Association conference matchup at Titan Stadium on J.J. Keller Field.

"It's tough. That's the reality of football," said North's Braden Christie. "Towards the end of the game we started to stop them and got congratulated on the sideline and that felt great, but we have to get back up and that's what we did."

The Rockets (5-0) jumped out to a quick three-play, 46-yard drive capped by a 44-yard touchdown run by Carson Hughes.

"I saw that both of the safeties were coming up. We could recognize the inside blitz so I knew right away I was probably going to bounce this one outside," Hughes said. "Once I bounced it outside there was no one else out there so I kept running."

The Spartans (0-5) couldn't advance on its opening possession and the Rockets took the punt for a 64-yard touchdown by Sam Jung.

"The kick was pretty high. I was thinking about fair catching it, but just caught it. I made a few cuts and got passed a few guys," Jung said. "The rest of the defense kept picking out more guys and made a lane for me to cut through and then I took that lane that my teammates created and took it to the house."

The Spartans got on the board with its 10th offensive possession on a four-play, 85-yard touchdown run after facing a 2nd and 11 from its own 15-yard line.

Spartans coach Justin Wara called for the speed option to the right and Attipon Thao made his cut right and broke away running down the middle of the field before making a cut at the Spartan 40-yard line down the left sideline for the score,



PHOTO BY EMIL VAJIC

Spartans tacklers take down a Neenah runner during Friday night action at Titan Stadium.

making it 38-6 with 9:33 remaining.

"When I went out to the right I saw my teammates; they gave excellent blocking," Thao said. "I just saw a hole and cut it back. My receivers, they are awesome. They don't give up on plays."

Entering the game, the Spartans turned to Thao as its new starting quarterback as Alex Garland recovers from a neck injury suffered in the second game against Appleton East.

"The crazy thing is this is my first time playing quarterback. I am not a throwing guy and this being my first time playing quarterback I got to get the nerves out," Thao said. "I am a pretty short dude. The offensive line and defense is way taller than me. I just can't see over them."

Thao did not complete any of his seven passes, throwing one interception in his Spartan debut, but on the bright side he scampered 12 times for 107 yards and the touchdown. Wesley Lo completed one of four passes for eight yards to Trevor Van Dyke.

Defensively, the Spartans held the Rockets to 92 yards of passing but struggled to contain the run game, allowing 237 yards and four touchdowns as Hughes returned after missing last week with an ankle injury and had 112 yards on 11 attempts with three touchdowns.

"I got to give it to the O-line. They have been working all week. They've been running a couple new plays. The same plays, but a different way of running them,"

Hughes said.

This will mark the second consecutive year the Spartans will be playoff ineligible as they prepare for No. 1 ranked Fond du Lac on Thursday evening at Titan Stadium.

"We have to go out every game and play as hard as we can," Christie said. "One thing I want to do as a senior is to make sure next year these kids are given a good program. I feel all these kids deserve some type of win and I really want that for them and if we play hard the reminder of the year and the seniors hand some kind of lessons down to the juniors and they do that to the sophomores, this program will get back up to where it was at one point."

Kaukauna pulls away from West

The Oshkosh West football team hung in the entire first half, but Kaukauna was able to use a big third quarter to pull out a 37-20 victory in a Valley Football South Conference game played in Kaukauna on Friday night.

After Kaukauna got on the board early to go up 7-0 on a touchdown pass from Noah Van Asten to Mason Van Zeeland, West tied it up after Nate Carlin ran it in from 12 yards out.

Kaukauna got another touchdown in the second quarter on another TD pass from Van Asten as the Ghosts led 14-7 at the half.

West started the second half slow, allowing two straight touchdowns – a 14-yard run from Cole Hurst and a 48-yard TD catch from Van Asten to Hurst – followed by a safety to increase Kaukauna's lead to 30-7.

West was able to close the quarter out with a touchdown as Carlin caught a 17-yard TD pass from Jake Ketter to make it 30-14, but that's as close as it would get.

David Kohl added the final score for West on a 1-yard scamper.

Blake Framke led the Wildcats on the ground, rushing 10 times for 35 yards while the team only had 84 yards on 28 carries.

Ketter finished 12-for-22 for 96 yards and a TD while Carlin led the way with four catches for 34 yards and a TD.

Van Asten had a big night for Kaukauna passing, going 24 for 41 for 276 yards and four touchdowns. Van Zeeland caught six of his passes for 122 yards and two scores.



PHOTO BY ANDY RATCHMAN

Reid Spanbauer of Lourdes gets to the Wayland Academy quarterback during Friday's victory.

Lourdes crushes Wayland Academy

The Lourdes football team jumped out to a quick start and never looked back in a 56-14 win over Wayland Academy on Friday night.

Joshua Bauer ran for two scores, passed for one and had a punt return TD as Lourdes cruised to the win.

Bauer had a 4-yard and 22-yard run in the first quarter and then added a 45-yard punt return in the second quarter. He threw a 38-yard touchdown pass in the sec-

ond quarter as well.

Gavin Meyers added a 32-yard scamper in the first quarter to give Lourdes the initial lead and then Trevor Bengson added a scoring pass to Caden Chier in the second quarter.

Lourdes added scores in the third quarter on a pass from Jayden Lewan to Hayden Jones and then Tim Kaull scored from 10 yards out.

Prep sports roundup

BOYS SOCCER

North goes undefeated at D.C. Everest invite

The Oshkosh North boys soccer team went 2-0 over the weekend at the D.C. Everest Invitational.

The Spartans beat Stevens Point 2-1 and then topped D.C. Everest 3-1 in the two games.

Against Point, the Spartans got goals from Connor Bowe and Cade Schmitz and then Ethan Stelzer, Payton Bartow and Saw Mo Shay got goals in the second game.

Michael Grant had three saves combined in the two wins for North.

West settles for Preble tie

The Oshkosh West boys soccer team settled for a 2-2 tie last Thursday in a non-conference game against Green Bay Preble.

Preble scored in the 88th minute to tie things up.

Henry Foust and Edgar Heredia scored goals for the Wildcats while Aidan Godfrey and Zach Janotha had assists.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Wildcats teams take second, third at invite

The Oshkosh West boys cross-country team finished third in the New London Invite on Saturday, finishing with 111 points. Hortonville and New London took first and second, respectively.

John Thill had a top five finish for West, finishing fifth with a time of 17 minutes, 43.68 seconds. Hortonville's Jake Krause was medalist with a 17:28.66.

On the girls' side, West was second with 108 points, trailing only Hortonville who finished with 103 points.

West's Taylor Guido was ninth for the Wildcats with a time of 21:06.43.

Lehman leads Valley Christian runners

Amelia Lehman led the Valley Christian girls cross-country team on Saturday, finishing 38th overall with a time of 22:58.25. The girls had no team score while the boys finished 13th with 396 points.

Leading the way for the boys was Josh Geffers, who was 64th with a time of 19:41.02.

Moore finishes ninth at Bay Port invitational

The Lourdes girls cross-country team didn't have a complete team score last Thursday, but Ellen Moore finished ninth overall in the Bay Port Invite against numerous Division 1 schools.

Moore finished with a time of 20:26 as Two River's Anna Gallagher won the invite with a time of 19:20.

On the boys side, Peyton Kane was 15th overall with a time of 18 minutes exact. The Knights didn't have a team score.

VOLLEYBALL

Neenah shuts out West

The Rockets cruised to the Fox Valley Association victory against the Wildcats last Thursday, beating West 25-21, 25-15 and 25-8.

Compiled by Alex Wolf,
Herald contributor

Arena to host mixed martial arts

Menominee Nation Arena is joining with Pure Fighting Championships of Milwaukee to bring mixed martial arts to the arena Oct. 27.

"This new partnership is major for MMA," said Jake Klipp, co-founder of Pure Fighting Championships. "The sport is practiced by many fighters throughout Wisconsin, and extensively in the Oshkosh area. We are excited to showcase their art to the Fox Cities."

Local amateur fights include local resident Matt Brown in the main event against UFC veteran Chico Camus, and other fighters from the Fox Valley. The event will also feature about three pro fights with

matchups that will include Green Bay's Jordan Berg and Fond du Lac's Tiffany Masters in bouts with out-of-state opponents.

The event beginning at 6 p.m. will feature between 10 and 15 bouts. Tickets range from \$38 to \$128 and are available at menomineenationarena.com, at the box office, calling 920-744-2035 or on ticketstaronline.com.

"Our goal in building the arena was to introduce a wide variety of sporting and entertainment events to this area," said Greg Pierce, president of Fox Valley Pro Basketball. "Pure FC will help attract an MMA audience that otherwise would need to travel to see the sport."



PHOTO BY ANDY RATCHMAN

Lourdes player Rachel Aasby goes up for a return against Horicon on Thursday, where the Lady Knights won all of their games in the match.

Lourdes girls sweep Horicon in volleyball

By Charleigh Reinardy
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Lady Knights swept the Horicon Marshladies last Thursday, winning three straight games to win the match.

The Knights are playing strong at the right time of the season in their efforts to get back to state. "We are taking each game one at a time," senior outside Rachel Aasby said. "Every practice we work hard to stay focused on getting better."

Aasby and Ellie MacKenzie are both committed to college volleyball teams, Aasby to the University of Wisconsin-Os-

hosh and MacKenzie to Ripon College.

Aasby also topped 1,000 kills and is expected to break the school record for career kills within the next few games, while MacKenzie is nearing 1,000 assists. Senior Morgan Thiel hit 1,000 digs as well earlier this year.

"Going to state the past two years was really exciting for us," MacKenzie said. "This year we are striving to get that gold ball."

Lourdes won multiple volleys and made it difficult for Horicon to return their strong hits.



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Titans football team knocks off D2 Lincoln

From UW-Oshkosh

Kyle Radavich ran for a 1-yard touchdown on the game's opening drive and threw a go-ahead 6-yard touchdown pass to Mitchell Gerend early in the fourth quarter as the nationally ranked University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh football team pulled away for a 17-7 victory at NCAA Division II member Lincoln University of Missouri on Saturday in Jefferson City, Mo.

UW-Oshkosh (2-1), ranked 15th in the NCAA Division III by D3football.com, secured its first win over an upper-division opponent since 2004.

The Titans took a 7-0 lead after marching 85 yards in 14 plays while taking more than seven minutes off the clock on the first possession of the game. The drive culminated in Radavich's first collegiate touchdown.

Lincoln University (1-2), playing its home opener, answered with a game-tying touchdown midway through the second quarter, but UW-Oshkosh reclaimed the lead for good on Radavich's pass to Gerend in the back of the end zone. Titans placekicker Peyton Peterson later drilled a 34-yard field goal to cap the scoring with 5:31 remaining in the game.

The Blue Tigers held advantages in offensive yards (285-273), first downs (14-12) and time of possession (32:22 to 27:38) during a contest that featured 11 punts. However, UW-Oshkosh blocked both of Lincoln University's field goal attempts and controlled field position as Titans punter Turner Geisthardt averaged 46.8 yards on his six punts, which included five inside the Blue Tigers' 20-yard line.

Radavich concluded the contest 14 of 19 passing for 156 yards with his first career touchdown pass and zero interceptions.

Riley Kallas caught six passes for 99 yards for the Titans, who also received four grabs for 26 yards from Dom Todarello.

Mitch Gerhartz led UW-Oshkosh with 17 carries for 55 yards. The balanced Titan rushing attack also featured seven carries for 24 yards from Todarello and six totes for 22 yards by JP Peerenboom.

The Titans are idle until heading to UW-River Falls for the WIAC opener Sept. 29.

Aerobatics

FROM PAGE 1

kosh because I've been going up there ever since AirVenture started back in 1970, and I was on the EAA board of directors for a long time," Heuer said. "And they have the facilities. They welcomed us."

Current U.S. national aerobatic champion Rob Holland, who will be attempting to win his eighth consecutive unlimited title, is a frequent performer at AirVenture along with other pilots who know EAA well. But Heuer said many will have their first experience at this level as well as their first look at Oshkosh and EAA headquarters.

"The other thing we like about Oshkosh is the fact that there's so many hotel options, and the Chamber of Commerce tells us there's almost a thousand rooms available in the area," Heuer said. "So that gives our people a lot of options. And there are plenty of places to eat."

Weather is clearly an important factor in air competitions and Heuer is hopeful that skies will cooperate and not be impacted in any way by the fallout from Hurricane Florence in the Carolinas.

"We're just hoping for good weather. We don't know the impact the hurricane's going to have because we have of course pilots coming from the East Coast and the South-east," he said, adding that the move to Wisconsin was to his liking in terms of comfort. "Certainly the weather in September is cooler than what it is in Texas, which is something I like. I'm from the Midwest originally and I really appreciate the cool weather come September."

Pilots are flying their competitive aircraft cross-country to get here, some from as far as 1,600 miles in California.

"Sometimes that's the worst part of the whole experience — dealing with the

weather and long distances," said Heuer, a retired Northwest Airlines pilot. "Most of the airplanes that pilots fly today in competition — they didn't used to be very what we would call cross-country capable but now they are — they're fast and they carry a lot of fuel, and with the electronics that are available today they have superb electronic and navigation capabilities. So it's a different scenario than it was 20 years ago."

He said those improvements have made it much easier to fly cross-country to a competition.

"In former times it would be like driving an Indianapolis 500 car on the interstate. It just isn't for that purpose," he said. "But now they have dual capability."

Competition begins Sept. 22 in five categories determined by the complexity of maneuvers and capabilities of the aircraft. A group of judges score all routines, with the highest scores earning the pilot a national champion title in each category. Updated results will be at www.iac.org as well as IAC's Facebook page and Twitter account.

"Competition aerobatics is one of the most demanding of all air sports and requires extensive practice, planning and precision," said Robert Armstrong, IAC president. "It has often been compared to figure skating as competitors must execute maneuvers in a sequence for a panel of judges. Aerobatics is a melding of a skilled pilot with a capable and high-performance aerobatic airplane."

For the public's best opportunity to view the competition, Heuer suggests the Sept. 28 freestyle portion in the unlimited category that begins at 2 p.m. The four-minute routines by as many as 10 pilots will be performed with smoke trails and accompanied by music, and members of the world championship team will be chosen from among the unlimited group.

"That's going to be exciting in the unlimited category, because if a guy makes a mistake or gets a penalty he could be off the team," Heuer said. "Just one simple little mistake. So it's pretty important for those guys to be on top of their game."

The freestyle category is judged by overall impressions more than in other categories where a generally predetermined format requires a scoresheet with assigned grades for specific maneuvers.

Heuer said adjustments were made to last year's events as expected from a first-year location, such as updating security and answering the pilots' plea for nearby food service. "What I look forward to coming to Wisconsin is bratwurst. They're going to have them out there, so I'm happy."

"We learned a lot last year," Heuer said. "The first time you do anything is difficult. It's just kind of clumsy sometimes. Even though (IAC and EAA) had a family sort of relationship now for 48 years we had not run a national championship there. It's all worked out nice thanks to the support of Jack Pelton. He's the one who really rolled out the red carpet for us and made a difference."

IAC will host two free public briefings at the Wittman terminal to introduce the details of competition aerobatics to attendees. The first at 2 p.m. Sept. 25 will also allow the public to participate as adjunct judges who will score the flying performances that afternoon. The second insider's briefing is at 1 p.m. Sept. 28 just before the top unlimited category's final freestyle competition.

While the national championship site and aircraft parking area are closed to the public for safety reasons, there are viewing opportunities at the Wittman terminal area adjacent to the aerobatic box.

Competition will end Sept. 29 with awards presented at the closing banquet in the EAA Aviation Museum.

vious aspects of the game like athleticism, shooting ability and defense, Brady said he kept an eye out for the way the assembled players approached the game as well.

"I love to see sportsmanship, I like to see guys who are attentive, I like to see team play," Brady said. "Anybody that's going to help make the guy next to them better. That's stuff that we're able to see."

After a series of games pitting players against each other, the Wisconsin staff narrowed the pool down to enough for two teams, which then played another game. After that one was finished, Brady gathered the entire gym together to announce four

attendees who would be able to attend an invite-only workout in Milwaukee on Sunday morning: Zach Cassita, Jake Verhagen, Ron Patten and Carlin Dupree.

Patten, who played college ball for Southeastern Iowa Community College and the University of Wisconsin-White-water, participated in the last Wisconsin local player tryout and got the invite to Milwaukee after that one as well. He said that knowing the Herd personnel from the jump was helpful this time around.

"That makes it a bit easier, them knowing what I bring and what I come in with," Patten said. "Just showing that I'm better than last year, showing them that my effort is still there if not better, that's the main goal."

Patten spent the last year playing in other leagues and preparing for making another run at the G League, and eventually the NBA. He said he isn't going to stop until he gets to the next level.

"It's everything," Patten said. "It's what I dreamed of. I always wanted to play professionally. Especially for my home state. I'm not going to give up. Until that happens, I'm going to keep going, giving it my all and putting my heart into it."

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This year's theme is Women Making History, honoring women in society who are trailblazers in the arts, sciences, innovation and culture, and emboldening others to be pioneers.

"EAA is a part of Museum Day because America's museums are a national treasure for resources, imagination, and curiosity," said Bob Campbell, EAA Aviation Museum director. "Our shared story of

personal flight is part of that and we encourage people to join us on Museum Day and anytime during the year."

The EAA Aviation Museum, which opened in Oshkosh in 1983, has more than 100 aircraft on display, including those at Pioneer Airport, a working recreation of a 1920s aerodrome.

Museum Day tickets are available for download at Smithsonian.com/MuseumDay. Visitors who present a ticket will gain free entrance for two at participating venues.



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Ongoing

For Home and Country: WWI, through Oct. 7, Oshkosh Public Museum

Louis Comfort Tiffany: Treasures from the Driehaus Collection, through Sept. 23, Paine Art Center and Gardens
 UW-Oshkosh and Art of the Great Depression, through Oct. 3, UW-Oshkosh Arts and Communications Building

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Market in the Park, 3 p.m., South Park, Shelter 1

Concerts on the Patio, 5:30 p.m., Bella Vista, 631 Hazel St.

Thursday, Sept. 20

Aviation Adventure Speaker Series, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum

Friday, Sept. 21

Wisconsin Hunter Jumper Association Horse Show, Sunnyview Expo Center

Dirty Revival, 8 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

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

Saturday, Sept. 22

Wisconsin Hunter Jumper Association Horse Show, Sunnyview Expo Center

U.S. National Aerobic Championships, Wittman Regional Airport

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Terrain Racing Mud Run, 8 a.m., EAA grounds

Fox Cities Family Expo, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Historic Morgan House Tours, 10 a.m., Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.

UnWined-Wind Walk: Night Edition, 6 p.m., downtown

Time Community Theater, "The Muppets," 7 p.m.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot

Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Sunday, Sept. 23

U.S. National Aerobic Championships, Wittman Regional Airport

Wisconsin Hunter Jumper Association Horse Show, Sunnyview Expo Center

Children's Day Parade, 11 a.m., Children's Amusements in Menominee Park, Pratt Trail

Your Smith in concert, 7 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Against All Odds refugee simulation, 2:30 p.m., Oshkosh Public Library

Monday, Sept. 24

U.S. National Aerobic Championships, Wittman Regional Airport

Tuesday, Sept. 25

U.S. National Aerobic Championships, Wittman Regional Airport

Wednesday, Sept. 26

U.S. National Aerobic Championships, Wittman Regional Airport

Market in the Park, 3 p.m., South Park, Shelter 1

Thursday, Sept. 27

U.S. National Aerobic Championships, Wittman Regional Airport

Friday, Sept. 28

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

Time Community Theater, "Lost in Translation," 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown Oshkosh

4-H Horse Show, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Oshkosh Earth Science Club Gem and Mineral Show, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Historic Morgan House Tours, 10 a.m., Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.

September Swing, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road

Tribute Trifecta: Ants Marching, 7:30 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

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

Time Community Theater, "Ghostbusters," 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30

4-H Horse Show, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Oshkosh Earth Science Club Gem and Mineral Show, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

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