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Soil removal adds
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Photo by Michael Cooney

Farming tradition

Louis Spanbauer is shown "pitching bundles" at the Oliver family's 16th annual threshere event Saturday in the Town of Fisk. The family welcomes family, friends and fellow threshing enthusiasts from the area to take part. "We do this because we love it," Grace Oliver said. Tim Oliver planted three acres of oats that yielded three wagon loads for the thrashing. This year the family had two thrashing machines set up for use. Many in attendance brought their own antique tractors and other equipment for plowing, field work and fun.

Night series continues to celebrate

The new Oshkosh Into the Night series returns to Grand Opera House Square downtown for its third event this year from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Oshkosh Into the Night features art, music and food from artists and crafts people local to Oshkosh and the surrounding area. Some art highlights include live muralists, caricature artists, fire breathers, face painters, aerial dancers and magicians. Food trucks, an egg roll vendor, chips and salsa from Lara's Tortilla Flats, and an Indian food menu by Manila Resto have been featured. The event committee also is partnered with 5th Ward Brewing Co. and Vines and Rushes Winery of Ripon.

The series raises funds to improve overall quality of life in Oshkosh. "There's always this ongoing wish list of things that there just isn't money for anymore," said Chanda Anderson, owner of Caramel



Photo by Michael Cooney

Fire breathers have been among the eclectic artists found on Grand Opera House Square for the new Into the Night series.

Crisp & Cafe, who spearheads the event committee. "I would like to see it (the event) add things that the whole commu-

SEE **Into the Night** ON PAGE 7

Street assessments panel gets to work

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A special committee to help formulate a new street assessment policy was named by the Common Council at its Sept. 10 meeting. A separate resolution was approved to allow youth to serve on various city boards and commissions.

The 14-member Special Assessments Committee will review alternatives to paying for road reconstruction and present recommendations back to the council by Dec. 15. Council members approved the members as submitted by Mayor Lori Palmeri, who was not able to attend the meeting.

Council representatives named to the panel are Bill Miller and Matt Mugerauer. Oshkosh resident representatives include:

- Karen Bowen, who serves on the city's Long Range Finance Committee and pre-

viously served for 12 years on the Oshkosh Area School District Board of Education.

- Vicky Fitzgerald, who also is on the Long Range Finance Committee, and is Winnebago County finance director.

- Gerald Keuler, a corporate controller with the Midwest Real Estate Development group and experienced in real estate assessments.

- Kristopher Larson, owner of Becket's Restaurant, who is active on the Business Improvement District committee and in central city visioning, and is a commercial and residential landlord.

- Matt Lauritch, vice chairman of the Long Range Finance Committee and a software consultant.

- Donn Lord, a landlord who serves as President of the Winnebago County Apartment Assn. and has been a licensed

SEE **Special panel** ON PAGE 6



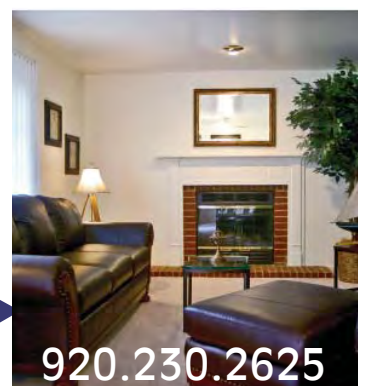
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Riverwalk trail hits added obstacles

Project needs \$150,000 to deal with tainted soils

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

The city’s next significant expansion of its Riverwalk trail system that will connect the Tribal Heritage Trail along Interstate 41 east through Lakeshore Park will require extra funding to deal with soil and surface issues that turned up during early work.
A report from Community Development Director Allen Davis to the Common Council at its last regular meeting noted that “petroleum-impacted soils” under a former parking lot along with chunks of concrete and a small sinkhole uncovered along that stretch will require more time and money to deal with and weren’t budgeted into the original project funded through the city’s Capital Improvement Program.
“Now we have a contaminated site that nobody was aware of until we actually started working on the site,” said Davis, who added that the remainder of the Lakeshore portion of the Riverwalk found no other contaminated soil. He said any future work east in the Rainbow Park area

would have to undergo similar excavation.
The council voted 6-0 to add \$150,000 to the Riverwalk project to pay for the extra excavations and fill material — about 20 truckloads of contaminated soil will be hauled to a landfill — along with archaeological supervision and environmental analysis that goes with any new excavation.
The asphalt trail work was briefly suspended as a result but is still expected to be finished this fall though Davis said weather hasn’t been cooperative either.
“The last couple of weeks has not even been good for weather work out there,” he said.
Two prefabricated trail bridges will be part of on the west end of the extension, along with benches and lighting for placement along the trail.
The trail will run through the new public park space awaiting a final design plan for the 70-acre recreation area on both sides of Oshkosh Corp.’s new corporate home, which is also nearing completion this fall. The park’s final concept design, initially scheduled to be unveiled Sept. 9, was moved to Oct. 6 to give SmithGroup consultants more time to consolidate input received on the three preliminary options presented Aug. 12.

Additional testing and remediation of the unexcavated soils will be done by the state Department of Natural Resources while AECOM, the city’s environmental engineer, will for now stay focused on the trail route portion. Davis said the city will deal with further remediation work as the park development continues.
“We’re hoping that it’s limited,” City Manager Mark Rohloff said, “but the reality is that the DNR wants to see more that’s beyond the scope of what we’re doing here. This will take care of the trail.”
Payne and Dolan Inc. was awarded the Riverwalk contract for \$1,232,000. The city’s initial outlay for the work was \$200,000 funded from proceeds of the Lakeshore land sale to Oshkosh Corp. for its global headquarters, which made a \$600,000 donation. The DNR awarded a \$793,000 grant toward Riverwalk construction.
Davis said in his report that the extra \$150,000 would be taken from general funds that were saved on street upgrades in that area related to the Oshkosh Corp. project. Rohloff said there is more than \$2 million put aside for Lakeshore Park work that is awaiting the final project plan.

Jewelry historian to speak at Paine

The Paine Art Center welcomes Elyse Zorn Karlin, curator of the center’s ongoing “Maker & Muse: Women and Early Twentieth Century Art Jewelry” exhibition, for a special event today (Wednesday).
Karlin is a jewelry historian, author of multiple books on jewelry, a well-known lecturer and co-director of the Association for the Study of Jewelry &

Related Arts. She will share her expertise on the exhibition pieces and provide insight on the historical contexts in which they were created. The evening event includes a cocktail reception at 5 p.m., lecture at 6 p.m. and signing of Karlin’s book accompanying the exhibition at 7 p.m.
The event is free with paid admission and RSVPs may be made at www.thepaine.org. The exhibition on view through Sept. 22 is the largest art jewelry exhibition ever presented in Wisconsin with more than 200 intricate pieces created by renowned artists including Louis Comfort Tiffany, Charlotte Newman and Rene Lalique.

Public library calendar

- Sept. 18**
High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. infants to preschoolers; Oshkosh During the Great Depression, 6 p.m.; Wonderlab: Paper Gliders, 6 p.m. ages 6-9
- Sept. 19**
Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m. infants to preschoolers; Morning Book Club: Enrique’s Journey, 10 a.m.; Open Tech Lab, 1 to 4 p.m.
- Sept. 21**
Oshkosh Area Writers Club, 10 a.m. adults; LEGO Wall Open Build, noon to 3 p.m.
- Sept. 23**
Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m. infants to preschoolers; Read to a Dog, 4 to 5:15 p.m. Register at 236-5208; Open Tech Lab, 5 to 7 p.m.
- Sept. 24**
High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. infants to preschoolers; Chess Club, 5 to 7 p.m.; adult DIY: Modular Origami, 6 p.m. Register at 236-5205; Stories by Starlight, 6:15 p.m. Preschoolers and families

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Gameapalooza on the table

North East Wisconsin Gameapalooza (NEW Game) is back for its seventh year Oct. 4-6 at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh's Culver Family Welcome Center.

The local board game convention offers a variety of tabletop games, including Euro games like Settlers of Catan and Ticket to Ride. Miniature games with themes from "Star Wars" to "Lord of the Rings" will be on display for the public to admire the custom paint jobs.

There will be people at each table to teach attendees new games. Titles so far include Splendor, Terra Forming Mars and Scythe. Some new releases are Endeavor: Age of Sails and Cloudspire. There will be game designers showing off demo copies of games not yet released.

Dice games, card games, short games, long games and party games will be played throughout the weekend. Families are encouraged to attend and find games that bring the whole family to the table.

Other convention highlights include a custom Escape Room, silent auction for either buying or selling games, the Mil-Cog game library, and a play-to-win table. New this year are Fireside Chat panels where designers and enthusiasts can talk



Submitted photo

The annual NEW Game convention will be held Oct. 4-6 at UW Oshkosh's Culver Family Welcome Center.

with industry professionals about gaming topics.

Weekend badges can be purchased from NEWGameapalooza.com, \$20 for the full weekend, \$5 Friday, \$15 Saturday and \$10 Sunday. Student admission is \$5 daily.

Active Aging Week featured at YMCA

The Oshkosh Community YMCA will host activities and special events next week to celebrate Active Aging Week, organized by the International Council on Active Aging.

Group exercise classes, water-based exercise, educational presentations, group walks and a community resource fair are planned. There will also be memory screenings, chair massages and pickleball for beginners. All programs are free for

anyone age 55 or older at the 20th Avenue and downtown YMCA locations.

A community resource fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Sept. 25 at the 20th Avenue location. Balance screenings and blood pressure checks will be available.

Preregistration is required for all presentations, screenings and chair massages. More information and a schedule of events is available at www.oshkoshymca.org.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Sept. 12, 1958

At the Eagles...Now!...Automatics Are Here! (Advertisement): Grand Opening September 13th and 14th. Enjoy bowling with our new AMF Automatic Pin Spotters! Acclaimed by bowling proprietors and bowlers alike as the greatest development in bowling since the origin in ancient Egypt of this largest of all participant sports, the AMF Pinspotter is currently performing for thousands of Americans from coast to coast...

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Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Sept. 12, 1958

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Baha'i community puts faith in public embrace

By the Rev. Thomas C. Willadsen
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

I meet Evelyn on the sidewalk as we wait for her brother, Leon, to be released from his car seat.

“He’s my little brother,” she explains, “He’s only 3.”

“Well, then I guess you must be 4,” I reply.

“Four and a half.”

“Got it. I’m 55.”

Evelyn and I are soon joined by Leon and their father, Steven Mui, as we head into Sue’s living room for worship. Gatherings occur in Baha’i homes unless the community owns a Baha’i center.

Today is the first day of the Baha’i month of Rahmat, or Mercy. The Baha’i calendar consists of 19 months of 19 days, with each month named after an attribute of God. Once each Baha’i month, Baha’is around the world gather for their 19-Day Feast, a simple gathering where they worship, conduct their affairs and enjoy loving fellowship.

Sue has arranged the seats in a circle to accommodate those gathering. There is a song sheet on each chair, along with a letter from the National Spiritual Assembly (NSA) of the Baha’is of the United States, sharing progress being made globally to build inclusive communities and spread the Baha’i ideal of peace, unity and the oneness of religion.

Evelyn begins worship sweetly reciting a prayer that she has just learned. Steven leads the singing on his guitar. After each song is a brief reading from the Baha’i holy writings. Each worshipper is asked



Evelyn (from left), Leon and Steven Mui are shown with Stephen Suhm at the home where a Bahai gathering was held.

to read, and they honor me by passing the book to me.

The readings feel very familiar. To me, the qualities of God that are mentioned in song and prayer are similar to those found in the Book of Psalms and in Islamic worship. Everything is in English, except for a prayer which begins “O God, O Sanctified One,” which Steven chants in Persian and Arabic. At 19 Day Feasts, not only can the sacred writings of the Baha’i faith be shared, but writings from all God’s holy books, such as the Bhagavad Gita (Hindu), Pentateuch (Jewish), Zend-Avesta (Zoroasterian), Tripitaka

(Buddhist), Gospel (Christian) and Qu’ran (Muslim).

Following worship, which lasted about 30 minutes, there was a business meeting where the NSA’s letter was read and studied. Reports on local events and activities were given. Baha’is everywhere work to build a spiritually based community for themselves and their neighbors.

Events held by Baha’is are open to the public. At some gatherings the “friends of the faith” outnumber members of the Baha’i community. Locally, the Oshkosh Baha’is hold weekly Wednesday evening fireside/devotionals, a fireside being an informal discussion about the Baha’i faith and a devotional being a gathering for worship at which adults and children of any background are welcome.

The Oshkosh community also hosts both Baha’i-inspired virtues classes for children and adult study circles every other Saturday morning. Thomas Haanen at 414-731-0477 has information on times and locations.

WHERE WE WORSHIP

A look at Oshkosh religious congregations

These same activities are undertaken by Baha’is and their friends, all over the world, in a concerted effort to spread the message of the oneness of religion and humanity.

Baha’is do not have clergy and make decisions by consensus. In April 2017, the Oshkosh Baha’is celebrated the 50th anniversary of their Oshkosh Local Spiritual Assembly. They remember with fondness the citywide, annual Race Unity picnic that their community sponsored for more than 20 years.

Before “diversity” and “inclusion” were buzzwords, the Baha’is were living that message. They have participated in more recent interfaith efforts as well, such as Unity in Community and the Festival of Gratitude.

The Baha’i faith was founded in the 19th century in Persia (Iran). They think of religious history as progressive and believe that through the ages religion has been the impetus for the advancement of civilization. They believe God has continually sent sanctified souls to bring his message, even before recorded history. These souls are referred to as “Manifestations of God” and include Abraham, Krishna, Moses, Zoroaster, Buddha, Jesus, Muhammad, the Bab and Baha’u’llah.

They believe religion was meant to bring people together. They work with and accept people of all (and no) faith, confident that God’s intention is to love and embrace all of humanity.

Following the business meeting there were refreshments, including home-grown strawberries and cherries, reminders of God’s goodness and love for all.

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.

Five teens held for damages to vehicles

Five teenage boys were taken into custody, the oldest being age 17, early last week in connection to extensive damage caused by BB guns to vehicles and property in the city the previous Saturday night, according to Oshkosh police.

Police credited tips from residents with leading to the arrests for criminal damage to property and retail theft. The BB guns

that were used had been reported stolen from an unidentified local retail store.

A Kentucky Street resident reported on Facebook a similar incident that he said caused about \$1,800 in damage last month. Anybody with information regarding these or other incidents are encouraged to contact the Oshkosh Police Department.



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Student exam performance data released

The state Department of Public Instruction recently released results of the Wisconsin Forward Exam, ACT and Dynamic Learning Maps that were administered to Oshkosh students this spring to measure college and career readiness.

The Forward Exam tests elementary and middle school students in English language arts (ELA), mathematics, science and social studies. The Oshkosh Area School District had 4,067 students assessed on the Forward Exam and DLM in grades 3-8.

Among those district students, 36.6 percent were proficient or advanced in ELA compared with 41.5 percent overall at the state level. In mathematics, 42.3 percent of district students were proficient or advanced, compared with 44 percent statewide. In science, 51.6 percent of district students were proficient or advanced, compared with 54 percent statewide.

Dynamic Learning Maps is an alternate online assessment for students with severe cognitive disabilities that allows them to demonstrate knowledge and skills as they relate to the Wisconsin Essential Elements.

The ACT Aspire Early High School tests students in grades 9 and 10 in ELA, mathematics, writing and science to predict how a student will perform on the ACT in grade 11. This year Oshkosh students outperformed the state average. Among 621 students tested, 43.3 percent were proficient or advanced in ELA compared with 41.6 percent at the state level. In mathematics, 44.6 percent of district students

were proficient or advanced, compared with 41.1 percent statewide.

Among the 666 grade 11 students taking the ACT test, the average composite score was 19.3, compared with the 19.7 state average. District students received their score reports three to eight weeks after testing and had the choice to send them to up to four colleges or universities

at no cost.

“State testing results are a starting point for future improvement,” said Julie Conrad, director of curriculum and assessment. “The Oshkosh Area School District uses Wisconsin Student Assessment System data, local assessment data, and classroom data to continue guiding classroom instruction and school improve-

ment planning. However, we understand that students are more than numbers and data points and we strive every day to help students reach their potential and become college, career and community ready.”

Access to data and resources for interpreting the assessments are on the WISEdash public portal website. Visit <https://wisedash.dpi.wi.gov>.



Submitted photo

Running support

The annual Rethink Addiction Run/Walk was held Sept. 7 at the Solutions Recovery Center in Oshkosh to spotlight alcohol and drug addiction as a disease and raise money for prevention, treatment and recovery in the community. Support from runners and walkers has increased from 400 five years ago to nearly 1,200 registered participants. Many parents who have lost children due to addiction participate and register large teams with their loved ones pictured on their T-shirts.

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This quick read report is waiting to be rushed to your and is packed full with east to follow tips and advice based upon 25+ years of helping people like you recovery from the daily torment of problem swelling and weight gain.

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- How does problem swelling cause weight gain? (pg2)
- Why does the extra swelling make it so difficult to lose weight, despite behaving with diet and exercising (pg 3)
- Can problem allergies affect my weight gain? (pg5)
- Which foods should I avoid if I have problems with swelling and problem weight gain? (pg)

More: knowing what I reveal on page 4 & 5 could help you (or someone at home) avoid costly and risky medications or surgery that won't address the real root of the problem, and save you from years of increasing pain and decreasing mobility.

Ultimately, the report show you three guidelines that anyone age 45 + can do to actually use to know if their health care provider is giving the best advice to get back to your active life.

If you are currently frustrated and fear more stiffness and weakness that threatens your mobility: like getting up and down form chairs & stairs, keeping up with or walking with friends, being able to do work, spending time shopping , playing with grandkids, enjoying activity at the gym or on the golf course. - then getting quick - read report titled: **9 Essential Questions About How Weight Loss is Achieved through Swelling Management will help you...**

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR OF THIS REPORT: Lor Schaetz is a nationally recognized expert in Swelling and Edema Management who is dedicated to helping you find solutions to your problem swelling and weight gain.

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Water bills

FROM PAGE 1

rate increase in January was for the sanitary sewer system; and the third in April was for stormwater.

“All told, the increase was under 10 percent, but that would impact utility bills aside from any usage issues,” said City Manager Mark Rohloff.

When discussing water use, staff members emphasized that utility customers can't simply take their former quarterly bills, divide them by three, and come up with the amount that their first few monthly bills should have been. Instead, actual use from month to month needs to be compared. Staff said part of the reason for that is because in transitioning all approximately 25,000 utility accounts over to monthly billing, some had prorated amounts.

“(There was) a misunderstanding of the transition bill between quarterly and monthly billing. We own that issue, because the ‘transition’ bills could be anywhere from a billing cycle of one month to two and a half months,” Rohloff said. “If people saw that bill and believed that it was a monthly bill, I can understand their concern. I think we could have done a more effective job communicating that.

“Because that did not go well, there was a great deal of confusion over what the transition bill really meant. Someone (at the meeting) mentioned that their monthly bill was almost as high as their prior quarterly bill. She was right; I think it was one of the transition 2 ½-month-read bills. We should have been more clear.”

After the 90-minute meeting, staff met with residents one-to-one where people could ask questions about individual bills to help understand where the confusion might be coming from.

For residents who still believe their bills are higher than they should be, staffers said they should check for possible leaks. They showed slides from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency website that noted there are some 1 trillion gallons of water wasted each year in the nation due to leaks; and that 10 percent of homes in the U.S. have leaks that waste 90 gallons or more per day.

"The big culprit (for causing higher-than-normal bills) is water leaks – sometimes you can hear them and sometimes you can't," said Bob Johnson, Oshkosh water distribution manager, saying toilet leaks are the root of most problems for water users. "It's also really amazing what a tenth-of-an-inch hole can do in a garden hose. You're looking at over 3,000 gallons of water a day (leaking out and be-

ing wasted.”)

If after checking for leaks and finding none, residents still concerned can ask the city to have someone check their meters. Meters can fail, especially as they age, and if there is a defective meter it will be replaced at no cost to the homeowner.

Such was the case for Alexander Phillips, who moved here three to four years ago from Madison and has been communicating with the city over a bill of nearly \$800 for a four- or five-day period during the Fourth of July holiday. The city tested his meter and determined it was working almost perfectly. But, erring on the side of caution, and in a good-faith effort, the city replaced the meter.

Despite that, Phillips said after the meeting he was still unhappy that he was expected to pay his bill and won't be happy unless the city "takes away" the amount he was charged. While he said he does not intend to pay the \$800 bill, he would not say whether he plans to file a lawsuit against the city.

Because meters are read by radio signals sent from the meter to City Hall, some questioned if there could be glitches in that technology, or even in the software used to read the meters. Staff said those things are always being checked to make sure they are working properly. They also noted that even though there is new bill-

ing software for water bill preparation, the state-of-the-art software used to read the meters remains the same as before the billing period changes.

The city plans to purchase special analytics software that will allow them to send out automatic notifications when a property owner's water usage seems higher than normal. The request for that purchase is expected to go before the Common Council in the next 60 days or so, said Finance Director Russell Van Gompel.

Homeowner Carmen Scott asked whether the city could do budget billing for water use as Wisconsin Public Service does for heat and electricity. Staff said they would investigate that possibility and report what they find out. Rohloff said they will get that information out through council meetings, the city website, social media and other media.

Another resident, Diana Hawley, wondered if there is any type of assistance to help people – especially those on disability – pay their water bills as there is for other utility bills. There may be some assistance through Lutheran Services in America, Catholic Charities, the Salvation Army or 211.org.

Additional information on water usage, leaks and simple ways to conserve water can be found at epa.gov/watersense/fix-leak-week.

Special panel

FROM PAGE 1

housing inspector.

Koby Schellenger, a member of the Public Arts and Beautification Committee and former Winnebago County Board supervisor, along with being active in public affairs

for Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin.

Nonresident representatives include:

- Kenneth Arneson, chief executive director of Evergreen Retirement Community.
- Mark Miller, president of Corrim Co.
- Kelly Schwab, an attorney with Schwab Legal Group with a master's degree in taxation and also serves as an

adjunct professor at University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

Council members at previous meetings said most of the research has been accomplished and that the city needed to involve more residents in providing recommendations to the current procedure.

In regard to students serving in advisory positions on city panels, Deputy Mayor Steve Herman said the city would be in touch with local schools for nominations. The measure is intended to get youth input into the decision-making process, though students will not have voting privileges.

In other action:

- Russ Van Gompel was introduced by City Manager Mark Rohloff as the new director of finance for the city. Rohloff

said he has known Van Gompel for almost 30 years, adding that he has been a city administrator and worked with cities on financial management affairs. He was initially brought into city service in Oshkosh to serve as interim director after Trena Larson left the position.

- The council unanimously approved a specific implementation plan for a senior living community at 2080 Witzel Ave. that will result in construction of elderly housing units with varying levels of care.
- The council discussed student transportation on city bus lines, the Lakeshore Park master plan schedule and results of a city meeting with area residents on monthly water bill concerns.



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Student safety gets early focus by campus police

By Joseph Schulz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

While many students use the first weeks of school to settle in, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh officials warn those early days are also some of the most dangerous for students new to campus.

The first six weeks are known as the “red zone” because there are more sexual assaults on college campuses over that period than any other time.

The U.S. Department of Justice identified the time between students’ arrival on campus and Thanksgiving break as the period when students are most likely to be assaulted, according to UW Oshkosh’s Title IX webpage.

More than half of college sexual assaults happen in August, September, October and November, according to university police. New students are the most vulnerable because many are still trying to learn the area, Capt. Chris Tarmann said.

To minimize the risk of the “red zone,” campus police will have an increased presence in known areas of vulnerability on and near campus.

Tarmann said police use data compiled from the previous few years to pinpoint areas where students have a greater likelihood of risk.

“We want (campus police) to spend specific amounts of time in vulnerable areas,” he said. “The goal is really to get them in a space so that people who are trying to target our vulnerable population at that time see us.”

Campus police will also be more strictly enforcing alcohol violations during that timeframe.

“Strict enforcement doesn’t mean no tolerance, it just means we have removed a lot of the gray area for officers,” Tarmann said.

Officers are encouraged to schedule a next-day follow-up for any student who receives an underage drinking citation. Police are also required to follow up with those who became incapacitated from alcohol.

The communication is designed to give students a better understanding of what they did wrong and what could have been done differently, according to Tarmann.

Police acknowledge that underage drinking happens on college campuses but they are looking to minimize risks associated with alcohol consumption.

“If it’s still going to happen then let’s figure out a way that we can be in there and keep people safe as that stuff is happening,” Tarmann said.

While the police have a plan in place to reduce assault risks, Tarmann noted students have a role to play as active by-

standers.

Bystander Intervention Workshops are being held each week during the red zone period to give students tools to intervene before a situation turns dangerous.

Veronica Warren, Counseling Center associate director, said students witnessing something dangerous or illegal have two choices: They can either be a passive or an active bystander.

“Passive in the sense that they’re not doing anything; they don’t know what to do,” Warren said at a recent training. “An active bystander is someone who does take the initiative to do something.” She said it can be as simple as helping someone who slips on ice.

The workshop breaks intervention into five phases: noticing something’s a problem, recognizing the problem, taking responsibility, knowing how to help and acting.

“You have to be able to put the phone away and pay attention to what’s going on around you,” Warren said.

For those who have experienced sexual

assault, multiple resources on campus can help victims navigate their lives after the incident.

Victim advocate Ciara Hill provides university, medical and legal advocacy for sexual assault victims, allowing them to better understand their options. She is a confidential source and won’t disclose information to anyone without prior consent.

Gabrielle Schwartz is a sexual and interpersonal violence prevention coordinator who is another confidential resource, meaning she does not have to share reports of sexual misconduct to the university’s Title IX Office.

“As an advocate, I work directly with students who have experienced incidences of sexual violence, interpersonal violence, harassment and stalking,” Schwartz said. “I help students process their options and connect them with campus and community resources after a traumatic experience.”

She said sexual violence is a community issue that impacts everyone.

“Whether we know it or not, we all know a survivor,” Schwartz said.

Into the Night

FROM PAGE 1

nity can enjoy.”

One focus is to donate funds and art to the city’s Public Art and Beautification Commission. Into the Night also supports the maintenance and improvement of Menominee Park Zoo, whose nonprofit Zoological Society partners with the city to develop the zoo as a living history area where the special geological and ecological features of Oshkosh can be featured.

In addition to the fundraising, Anderson also wants to emphasize community building as a celebration of Oshkosh. “There’s just all of this stuff that so many people feel so passionate about in this city, and work so hard for, and this is like a celebration,” she said.

Anderson said the event is in the process of becoming a 501(c)(3) organization and is seeking business sponsors to help offset costs with the goal of running the event every May, July and September, with an additional Into the Night Zoo edition for Halloween.

POW/MIA ceremony at South Park

A POW/MIA remembrance ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the South Park War Memorial at Ohio Street and 11th Avenue.

Keynote speaker for the public event will be Mike Weaver, who served in the U.S. Army as a medic in Vietnam from

1968-69 with the 44th Medical Brigade. He is past president of Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 351 in Appleton, was senior captain of the Patriotic Guards for 11 years, is a member of the DAV chapter in Appleton and was a member of the St. Paul Hospice Team.



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Four-way stop at Linwood, Wisconsin recommended

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Traffic Review Advisory Board unanimously recommended approval of a proposal to convert the intersection of Linwood Avenue and Wisconsin Street from the two-way stop for Linwood Avenue drivers to a four-way stop.

The resolution approved Sept. 10 for the conversion had been requested by a neighbor who has witnessed major vehicle accidents at the intersection. The proposal also includes switching stop signs at Viola Avenue and Wisconsin Street to a two-way stop on Viola.

Transportation director Jim Collins said the city notified residents of the proposal

during the last month. No one appeared at the public hearing to speak on the matter.

Collins said his staff would work with Oshkosh North High School to promote the stop sign change should the Common Council approve the measure. He said in his staff report to the board that the four-way stop at Linwood and Wisconsin “makes sense based on the traffic volume

being much higher on Linwood Avenue and the fact that Linwood is where the school crossing is on Jackson.”

Collins also noted the Jackson Street Corridor Plan and Safety Study should start soon and is estimated to take eight months to complete. The council awarded the project to Ayres Associates at its Aug. 27 meeting.

Police to initiate crime-reporting app

The Oshkosh Police Department will be the first in the state to partner with the new crime-reporting mobile app Relay on a six-month trial basis with a live date set for Oct. 1, the beginning of National Crime Prevention month.

Relay allows residents to report non-emergencies directly to patrol offi-

cers on their computer screen in the form of either an image or text information.

The app can be downloaded on the Apple App Store and Android Google Play Store for free through relayapp.com. Relay is not designed to replace 911; emergency situations must be reported via phone to 911.

Business notes

Dr. Gerald Hendrickson of **Hendrickson Chiropractic and Wellness Center** at 2020 Jackson St. has hired **Dr. Stefan Getzik**, who brings nearly six years of experience in chiropractic health care. He previously practiced in Ohio and has a bachelor’s degree in sports management with a concentration in wellness and fitness as well as a doctor of chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. Hendrickson Chiropractic specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of nervous system disorders that cause pain or affect the body in a negative way.

Dr. Shaheda Govani, owner of **Govani Dental**, was one of 350 dentists from the

United States and abroad inducted this month as a fellow into the International College of Dentists Class of 2019. Govani joins more than 11,000 members worldwide in the fellowship, which recognizes and promotes leadership in the dental field. Govani has a doctorate in dental surgery from Marquette University and a Bachelor’s degree in biology from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

Casey’s General Store at 1686 Oshkosh Ave. held its grand opening last weekend beginning with a Friday ribbon-cutting. The Iowa-based convenience store chain with more than 2,100 locations nationwide has another Oshkosh store at 2322 Jackson St.



Submitted photo

Costume contestants are shown at last year’s Docktoberfest.

Docktoberfest, cornhole tourney set

Oshkosh Docktoberfest returns to Dockside Tavern’s Festival Hall from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 5 with authentic German food, music and culture, the annual team cornhole tournament and a 2K run with beer stops.

German music during the day will feature the Mike Kolb Trio, Tuba Dan and Baskapelle Milwaukee, while CopperBox takes the stage later in the evening.

The WI Cornhole Tourney will be held during the festival. In its eighth year, the tournament pays a first-place prize of \$800 and additional cash to top teams in the winner’s and last-chance brackets. Three teams will get \$50 for the most creative names voted on by players and spectators. Registration closes Sept. 27.

A fish fry from Roxy Supper Club will be served starting at 4 p.m. Preordered tickets can be purchased online or at the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh.

A 2K Bier Run starts at 2 p.m. along the Riverwalk for two laps and three beer stops at Dockside Tavern, Becket’s and Ground Round. Preregistration costs \$20 by Sept. 27 or \$25 on run day.

All proceeds benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh, which is looking for volunteers to help with check-in, registrations, bartending, food and T-shirt sales, running cornhole games and helping with the run stations. Contact 920-233-1414, ext. 116 or tracyo@bgcosh.org.

There is no cover charge but drinking wristbands are \$5 and include a beer.



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\$3.99

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Large California Seedless

Black, Green or

Red Scarlet Grapes

\$1.99
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20-oz. Loaf

Sara Lee Classic Wheat or

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Extra Large Golden Pineapple

\$2.99 ea.



Washington State Premium Gala Apples

\$1.29 lb.



8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Sliced White Mushrooms

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1-lb. - Bolthouse Farms Baby-Cut Carrots

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79¢ lb.



6-oz. Sweet Blackberries or Blueberries

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79¢ ea.



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\$1.49 lb.



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\$2.99 lb.



Washington State Granny Smith or Pink Lady Apples

\$1.79 lb.



Extra Large Roma Tomatoes

\$1.29 lb.



5-lb. Bag Wisconsin Russet Potatoes

\$2.49



3-lb. - Sunbelt Fancy Navel Oranges

\$3.99



3.1-3.7-oz. - Chiquita Apple & Cheese Snack Bites

\$1.79



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\$1.29 lb.



Jumbo Sweet Onions

\$1.29 lb.



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9.7-oz. - Fresh Express Caesar, Greek Caesar, or Caesar Lite Salad Kits

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2-lb. Yellow Onions

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Sweet - Seedless Jumbo Navel Oranges

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McIntosh Apples

\$3.49 3 lb.



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39¢ lb.



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2.6-oz. Starkist Lemon/Pepper Chicken Creations

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From Our Deli! Fully Cooked Boneless Chicken Nibblers Wow! \$2.99 lb.	48-oz. Bottle Food Club Vegetable Oil Wow! \$1.99 gluten free WITH CARD 48-oz. Bottle - Food Club Natural, Corn, or Canola Oil \$2.49 WITH CARD
Wow! 12-oz. Package - Select Premium Food Club Frozen Vegetables gluten free 69¢ WITH CARD	Wow! 3 to 4.4-oz. Package Alessi Thin Breadsticks 99¢ WITH CARD
3-PACK - 144-Count Boxes Kleenex Facial Tissue 6-Count Mega Rolls Scott Paper Towels 12-Count Double Rolls or 6 Roll Mega Scott Bathroom Tissue Wow! \$3.49 WITH CARD	10.5 to 10.75-oz. Can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom or Chicken, Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup Wow! 3/\$4 WITH CARD

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PIG POINTS

Save 17¢ Per Gallon of Gas!

24-Pack

12-oz. Cans - Miller 64, MGD or Miller Lite

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL

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5100

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Save 17¢ Per Gallon of Gas!

24-Pack

12-oz. Cans Coors Banquet or Coors Light

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL

\$18³⁹

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles

Miller High Life or Miller High Life Light

\$8²⁹

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Save 05¢ Per Gallon of Gas!

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles

Leinenkugel's

\$13⁹⁹

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Milwaukee's Best

\$12²⁹

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans

Miller Lite

\$9⁹⁹

1500

PIG POINTS

Save 05¢ Per Gallon of Gas!

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles

Redd's Apple Ale

\$13³⁹

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans

Hamm's or Hamm's Light

\$11⁴⁹

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Save 03¢ Per Gallon of Gas!

6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans

Henry's Hard Sparkling or Cape Line

\$7⁹⁹

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CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

Fresh Ground Chuck

\$3⁶⁹ lb.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

English Cut Chuck Roast

\$3⁸⁹ lb.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

Chuck Tender Roast.....

\$3.99 lb.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

Beef Stew Meat

\$4⁹⁹ lb.

2-oz. - Buddig

Thin Sliced Lunch Meats

69¢

Smithfield

Country Style Ribs

\$1⁴⁹ lb.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

Beef Stew Meat

\$4⁹⁹ lb.

Smithfield

Center Cut Pork Loin Chops

\$1⁹⁹ lb.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

Ground Chuck Patties

\$3⁹⁹ lb.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

Chuck Tender Steak

\$4⁹⁹ lb.

US Government Inspected

Beef Shanks

\$1⁹⁹ lb.

Smithfield

Stuffed Center Cut Rib Chops

\$1⁹⁹ lb.

Smithfield

Seasoned Thick Cut Rib Chops

\$1⁹⁹ lb.

USGI VALUE BEEF

US Government Inspected T-Bone Steak

\$4⁹⁹ lb.

US Government Inspected Boneless Ribeye Steak

\$5⁹⁹ lb.

Gerber's Amish Boneless - Skinless Chicken Thighs

\$2⁹⁹ lb.

QUICK-TO-FIX

Thin Sliced or Tenderized Boneless Chicken Breast Cutlets

\$2⁹⁹ lb.

USGI VALUE BEEF

US Government Inspected T-Bone Steak

\$4⁹⁹ lb.

US Government Inspected Boneless Ribeye Steak

\$5⁹⁹ lb.

8.9-10.7-oz.

Oscar Mayer Lunchables

\$2⁶⁹

16-oz. - Smoked Turkey, Chopped Ham or Ham & Cheese

\$2⁹⁹

32-oz. - El Monterey Burritos or Chimichangas

\$3⁹⁹

16-oz. - Whole - Boneless/Skinless Haddock Portions

\$5⁶⁹

16-oz. - Supreme Choice Salmon Fillets

\$5⁹⁹

8.5-10-oz. - Crusted - Sea Cuisine Gourmet Fish

\$6⁹⁹

16-oz. - Catfish Fillets

\$7⁹⁹ lb.

16-oz. - Supreme Choice Salmon Fillets

\$5⁹⁹

8.5-10-oz. - Crusted - Sea Cuisine Gourmet Fish

\$6⁹⁹

Deli • Homemade Taste

Some items may not be available at all locations.

Sliced To Order

Pan Roasted or Honey Smoked Jennie-O Turkey Breast

\$6⁹⁹ lb.

Oven Roast or Applewood Smoked Jennie-O Chicken Breast

\$5.99 lb.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

Roast Beef

\$8⁹⁹ lb.

Colby Jack or Pepper Jack Cheese

\$4⁹⁹ lb.

14-oz. - Select Varieties Bobak's Links or Sausage

\$4⁹⁹

6-Count - Assorted Flat Out Wraps and Fold-Its

\$2⁹⁹

6-Count - Assorted Flat Out Wraps and Fold-Its

\$2⁹⁹

6-Count - Assorted Flat Out Wraps and Fold-Its

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6-Count - Assorted Flat Out Wraps and Fold-Its

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6-Count - Assorted Flat Out Wraps and Fold-Its

\$2⁹⁹

6-Count - Assorted Flat Out Wraps and Fold-Its

\$2⁹⁹

6-Count - Assorted Flat Out Wraps and Fold-Its

\$2⁹⁹

Bakery • Homemade Fresh

Some items may not be available at all locations.

White or Wheat Mini Twin French Bread

\$1⁹⁹

4-Count Piggly Wiggly's Very Own Cinnamon Rolls

\$2⁹⁹

16-oz. Assorted Varieties Wheat Breads

\$1⁹⁹

6-Count French or Large Italian Sandwich Rolls

\$1⁷⁹

12-Count Seeded Rye or Wheat Dinner Rolls

\$2⁶⁹

18-oz. Old World Italian Bread

\$2⁴⁹

16-oz. - LaBrea Artisan Rosemary Olive Oil Loaf

\$3⁴⁹

24-Count - Assorted Piggly Wiggly's Very Own Mini Cookies

\$2⁹⁹

12-oz. - Gourmet Cheesecake Quarters

\$4⁹⁹

8-Inch - Peach, Cherry or Lemon Crisp Pies

\$4⁹⁹

4-Count Jumbo Ring Donuts

\$2⁹⁹

6-Count Pretzella Mini Buns

\$3²⁹

12-oz. - Assorted Varieties Wheat Breads

\$1⁹⁹

6-Count French or Large Italian Sandwich Rolls

\$1⁷⁹

12-Count Seeded Rye or Wheat Dinner Rolls

\$2⁶⁹

18-oz. Old World Italian Bread

\$2⁴⁹

16-oz. - LaBrea Artisan Rosemary Olive Oil Loaf

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\$2⁹⁹

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\$3⁴⁹

24-Count - Assorted Piggly Wiggly's Very Own Mini Cookies

\$2⁹⁹

12-oz. - Gourmet Cheesecake Quarters

\$4⁹⁹

8-Inch - Peach, Cherry or Lemon Crisp Pies

\$4⁹⁹

4-Count Jumbo Ring Donuts

\$2⁹⁹

6-Count Pretzella Mini Buns

\$3²⁹

12-oz. - Assorted Varieties Wheat Breads

\$1⁹⁹

6-Count French or Large Italian Sandwich Rolls

\$1⁷⁹

12-Count Seeded Rye or Wheat Dinner Rolls

\$2⁶⁹

18-oz. Old World Italian Bread

\$2⁴⁹

16-oz. - LaBrea Artisan Rosemary Olive Oil Loaf

\$3⁴⁹

24-Count - Assorted Piggly Wiggly's Very Own Mini Cookies

\$2⁹⁹

12-oz. - Gourmet Cheesecake Quarters

\$4⁹⁹

8-Inch - Peach, Cherry or Lemon Crisp Pies

\$4⁹⁹

4-Count Jumbo Ring Donuts

\$2⁹⁹

6-Count Pretzella Mini Buns

\$3²⁹

piggly wiggly Beverage Headquarters

Some items may not be available at all locations.

24-Pack 12-oz. Cans

Pepsi or Mtn. Dew

\$7¹⁹

6-Pack Half-Liter Bottles

Pepsi or Mtn. Dew

\$4¹⁰

2-Liter Bottle

7UP or Dr. Pepper

\$3⁴

12-Pack 12-oz. Cans

Pabst Blue Ribbon or Pabst Easy

\$6²⁹ ea.

12-Pack 12-oz. Cans

Budweiser or Bud Light

\$9⁹⁹

6-Pack 12-oz. Bottles

Corona Refresca

\$7⁹⁹

6-Pack 12-oz. Bottles

Lakefront Brewery

\$7⁹⁹

12-Pack 12-oz. Cans

Bud Light Lime or Orange

\$9⁸⁹

6-Pack 12-oz. Bottles

Hacker-Pschorr

\$8⁵⁹

12-Pack 12-oz. Cans

Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke

\$2⁸⁹

6-Pack Half-Liter Bottles

Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke

\$3⁹

4-Pack 12-oz. Bottles

Starbucks Frappuccino or Lipton Pure Leaf

\$4⁹⁹

2-Liter Bottle

Faygo Soda

89¢

12-Pack 12-oz. Cans

Kendall-Jackson Wine

\$10⁹⁹

1.5-Liter Bottle

Riunite Wines

\$8⁴⁹

1.75-Liter Bottle

New Amsterdam Vodka

\$17⁹⁹

1.75-Liter Bottle

Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey

\$18⁹⁹

12-Pack 12-oz. Cans

Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke

\$2⁸⁹

6-Pack Half-Liter Bottles

Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke

\$3⁹

4-Pack 12-oz. Bottles

Starbucks Frappuccino or Lipton Pure Leaf

\$4⁹⁹

2-Liter Bottle

Faygo Soda

89¢

12-Pack 12-oz. Cans

Kendall-Jackson Wine

\$10⁹⁹

1.5-Liter Bottle

Riunite Wines

\$8⁴⁹

1.75-Liter Bottle

New Amsterdam Vodka

\$17⁹⁹

1.75-Liter Bottle

Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey

\$18⁹⁹

12-Pack 12-oz. Cans

Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke

\$2⁸⁹

6-Pack Half-Liter Bottles

Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke

\$3⁹

4-Pack 12-oz. Bottles

Starbucks Frappuccino or Lipton Pure Leaf

\$4⁹⁹

2-Liter Bottle

Faygo Soda

89¢

12-Pack 12-oz. Cans

Kendall-Jackson Wine

\$10⁹⁹

1.5-Liter Bottle

Riunite Wines

\$8⁴⁹

1.75-Liter Bottle

New Amsterdam Vodka

\$17⁹⁹

1.75-Liter Bottle

Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey

\$18⁹⁹

Wow!

Wisconsin Bi-Color Sweet Corn

24¢

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Each

23 to 26-oz. Select Premium or 30.5-oz.

Hills Bros. High Yield Coffee

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WITH CARD

LIMIT 2

16.5 to 18.3-oz. Package - Select

Food Club Cake or Fudge Brownie Mix

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WITH CARD

Wow!

16-oz. - Ready-to-Spread Food Club Frosting.....

\$1³⁹

WITH CARD

9.5 to 13-oz. - Select

Nabisco Chips Ahoy!

\$1⁹⁹

WITH CARD

LIMIT 1

Community events

Ongoing

Maker and Muse: Women and Early
Twentieth Century Art Jewelry, Paine
Art Center and Gardens, through Sept.
22

Cemetery Tales: The Exhibition, Oshkosh Public Museum, through Oct. 31

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Market in the Park, 3 p.m., South Park
Elyse Zorn Karlin on *Maker & Muse*,
4 p.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens,
1410 Algonoma Blvd.

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

On the Loos Cruise: On Wisconsin
Wednesday, 6 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N.
Main St.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Tim Lemmens, 7 p.m., Calvary Lutheran Church, 2580 W. 9th Ave.

Culture of Poverty workshop, 6 p.m.,
Hooper Community Center, 36 Broad
St.

Friday, Sept. 20

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

On the Loos Cruise: Happy Hour Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

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

Saturday, Sept. 21

Community for Hope 5K Walk/Run
for Suicide Awareness, 7 a.m., Menominee Park

Open Horse Show and Futurity Maturity Festival, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Meet an Arabian Horse Day, 11 a.m.
and 1:30 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Bubble Run, 8 a.m., EAA Grounds,
3000 Poberezhny Road

Walk to End Alzheimer's, 8 a.m., Oshkosh North High School, 1100 W. Smith Ave.

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.,
downtown

Oshkosh Chili Cook-Off, 11 a.m.,
Leach Amphitheater

Steeped in History: Equali-Tea Party
and the Suffragette Movement, 1 p.m.,
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma
Blvd.

On the Loos Cruise: Fun in the Sun, 3 p.m.; Evening Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

UWO engineering tech programs receive accreditation

neering technology programs.”

UW Oshkosh submitted curriculum, facilities information, data on graduate assessments, and student and graduate evaluations for the accreditation process. ABET conducted a site visit, issued preliminary findings and voted to approve the accreditation following a response to the findings from UW O.

One other UW Oshkosh program, computer science, is accredited by ABET, the global accreditor of college and university programs in applied and natural science, computing, engineering and engineering technology.

ABET accredits 4,005 programs at more than 793 colleges and universities in 32 countries.

JuBriCoSa fall theater signups underway

The JuBriCoSa Fall Academy is taking registrations for fall classes for young people ages 7-18.

After the parent/student orientation gathering and audition workshop Oct. 8, classes will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Valley Christian School. At the end of the six-week session, the musical "The Wizard of Oz" will be staged Nov. 14-16 at St. Mary High School in Neenah.

With a structured curriculum, young people learn theater basics and some advanced techniques. Every student registered in the class will have a part in the

production.

Registration information is at jubricosa.org or by calling 920-215-6174.

Islamic forums set

Ahmadiyya Muslim Community of Oshkosh is encouraging open dialogue and conversations with neighbors to promote societal harmony and remove bias. The congregation invites residents to its weekly Real Talk on Islam program, formerly called Coffee, Cake & Islam, every Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Oshkosh Mosque, 300 N. Eagle St. Details can be found on the community's Facebook page.

TED^xOshkosh
x = independently organized TED event

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TEDxOshkosh Photo courtesy of Phil Weston

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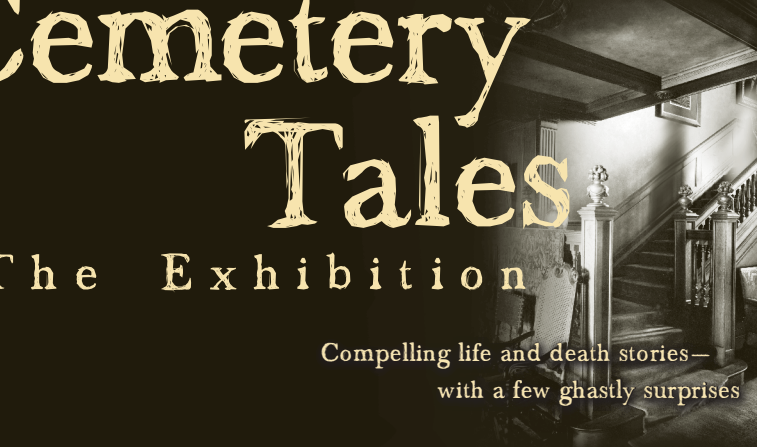
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West girls stay close in tough loss to Kimberly

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

There are no moral victories in sports. If there was such a thing, the Oshkosh West volleyball team takes home that prize after its match with Kimberly on Thursday night.

Despite dropping three straight (25-20, 25-22, 25-23), the Wildcats gave the two-time Fox Valley Association champs everything they could handle as all three sets were decided by five or fewer points. Had a couple of breaks gone the other way, head coach Gillian Pakula knows the results may have been different.

“We played extremely hard tonight,” Pakula said. “When you face a team like Kimberly it all comes down to execution and who can finish the match with the fewest amount of errors. In the end they were the ones who committed the fewest number of mistakes.”

From the opening set the intensity was apparent as fans were treated to some great volleyball action. After an early back-and-forth battle, the Papermakers’ front line of Courtney Pearson, Carlee Doering and Ella Budenhagen began to make their presence at the net while Brooke Anderson placed some beautiful serves to give Kimberly a 10-6 advantage. That lead eventually grew to 15-10 after the Papermakers claimed a long volley before the Wildcats began to make their run.

Led by Callista Rochon-Baker flying all over the court and Rachel Mueller and Natalie Johanknecht patrolling the net up front, the Wildcats were able to claw back to make it a 17-14 game. Add in a perfectly placed drop shot from Madigan Carlson



Eva Beeth (9) for Oshkosh West sends a kill shot into Kimberly's defense Thursday night.

later on and the Wildcats closed within three at 20-17.

Down four with time running out, the Wildcats continued to use their height at the net to mount a comeback as Randi Wellhoefer and Morgan Yenter came down with clutch blocks at the end with Eva Beeth picking up a kill to make it a 22-20 game. However, Kimberly was able to close out the first set with three straight points to claim the 1-0 lead, 25-20.

Once again, the Wildcats found themselves down early in the second. With Carlson handling the serving duties, the Wildcats appeared to weather the storm to tie things up 7-7 before Kimberly ripped

off a 7-3 run courtesy of Kalli Mau.

West responded with a run of its own as Katie Miller helped take the lead 15-14. From that point, back-and-forth action ended with Kimberly managing to outlast them again 25-22.

Unforced errors down the stretch proved to be the difference and Pakula knows her team can grow from this.

“We talk about games not only being races but marathons as well,” she said. “We look at it sometimes too much in terms of focusing on short parts of the game instead of the long-term picture of the whole game. We need to break it down in sections so we don’t lose sight of the task

at hand and play for one point at a time.”

Hoping to send the game to a fourth set, the Wildcats quickly found themselves in another early hole as Kimberly raced to a 4-0 lead. Once the Wildcats were able to get on the board off a Beeth drop shot, they began to control the flow of the game keeping things knotted up at 14-14. It was then that momentum began to flip in favor of the Wildcats as this was their best stretch of ball in the match. Some great serves mixed with strong passing and key kills from Johanknecht up front helped the Wildcats grab a 20-15 advantage.

Carlson was serving only to see Kyla Dunaway and Ruby Esser begin to step up at the net to close the gap to 20-18. A few rallies later and it was tied again 22-22. After failing to get the ball under control, the Wildcats were facing a game point with hopes of extending the match. However, a dominating kill from Pearson put things away 25-23 with Kimberly taking the match.

The Wildcats saw it as a test to see where they stand among the best in the FVA.

“Despite this loss, I think this was a key game for us moving forward,” Pakula said. “This game shows us what we need to work on. We lost two sets by two points and three points but during those sets we had six unforced errors. That is six key points that went to them that could have made for a different outcome. My silver lining is that I see us growing from here and that we got exposed in a good way as to what we need to clean up going forward.”

Beeth led West with nine kills while Mueller added eight. Yenter had 24 assists while Rochon-Baker had 12 and Wellhoefer led the way with two blocks.

With the loss, the Wildcats fall to 9-5 on the season and 1-1 in FVA play. The Wildcats returned to action Tuesday at Kaukauna before hosting another tough task in Neenah on Thursday.

Titans lose close contest in Maryland

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The UW Oshkosh football team couldn’t get anything going Saturday — until the fourth quarter that is.

The Titans, who fell behind 24-0 into the fourth quarter, were able to put 19 points up in the final quarter, but it wasn’t enough as they dropped to 1-1 for the year after a 24-19 loss to Salisbury University on the road.

Salisbury dominated time of possession all game — having the ball for almost

50 minutes, about twice as long as UWO. Salisbury was able to dominate the clock because it found success running the ball. The Sea Gulls rushed for 214 yards on 50 carries.

After a scoreless first quarter, Salisbury put up 14 points in the second quarter to lead 14-0 at the break. After kicking a field goal in the third, the Sea Gulls led 17-0 going into the fourth. Another touchdown early in the fourth gave them a 24-0 lead — then UWO started to make things interesting.

Riley Kallas scored on a 66-yard touch-

down to make it 24-6 with 13:02 remaining and then four minutes later, Justin Kasuboski caught a 49-yard touchdown pass from Kobe Berghammer to make it 24-13.

Berghammer threw another touchdown with 1:15 left — a 36-yarder to Ryan Hayes — to make it 24-19, but the Titans ran out of time to keep the rally going.

Berghammer finished 15-for-33 for 290 yards and two touchdowns against one pick, while Steven Makinen was 3-for-9 for 43 yards.

Rushing the ball was hard all day long as Peter Maccudden led the team with 13 carries, managing only 11 yards. Kallas led the way with 66 yards coming from his one run. As a team, UWO only had 88 yards rushing.

The Titans will try to bounce back Saturday when they host Huntingdon College (Ala.) at noon.



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Wildcats stop Appleton 17-7 West at Titan

West overcomes turnovers against Terrors to go 2-2

By Brad Hartmann
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

All week long Riley Stobb was focused on one thing: getting that first sack. On the Wildcats 41st defensive play the junior defensive lineman conquered his goal by sacking Wausau West quarterback Garrett Richardt in a 17-7 victory Friday night at Titan Stadium.

“I was talking the whole week that I need to get a sack. I need to get a sack. I was telling my mom I need to get a sack. I wake up in the morning telling myself in the mirror I need to get a sack that I just need to,” Stobb said.

It was 2nd and 7 as the Warriors (0-4) were on the Wildcats (2-2) 14-yard line that Stobb was able to put his hands up, get the wrap-around and throw Richardt to the ground as the Wildcats defense earned its first team sack of the season.

Stobb's sack would set up a 3rd and 18 from the Wildcats' 25-yard line as the drive ended on a missed field goal by Nicholas Raasch with 6:20 left in regulation.

Riley Taylor rushed for a personal best 130 yards on 26 carries along with giving his team a 7-0 lead on its opening possession. Taylor scored his fourth touchdown of the year bursting up the middle for 4 yards to end an 11-play, 69-yard drive.

“We tried to run it up the middle and our linemen created a hole like they usually do. I ran it in as it was wide open,” Taylor said. “I prefer to get into space and use my speed. It's pretty cool for myself getting the first score but I try to get my teammates all hyped up for our next drive.”

Despite a .500 record the Wildcats are the only team in the Valley Football Association South Division to pitch a first-quarter shutout while outscoring their opponents 34-0.

“It seems like that first quarter we throw that big punch,” senior defensive back Kardo Ali said. “We were prepared for them. Everyone stuck to their key reads. It comes down to executing and we did a good job on that. It's just the first quarter. We need to carry that on into the second, third and fourth.”

After forcing a three-and-out the Wildcats extended the lead to 14-0 once again on the ground. This time it was Hinn for his third touchdown of the year with a 1-yard score courtesy of a nine-play, 56-yard drive early in the second quarter.

“It was our beef 4 lead. It's all on the lineman. I just do what I am told,” Hinn said. “Just run forward and get in the end zone. I used to be a lineman. I thought: Get in the end zone; they aren't stopping me.”

On the Wildcats' fourth possession Michael Stack would attempt and make his first field goal of the season and had plenty



Photo by Emil Vajrt

Oshkosh West and Appleton West squared off Friday night at Titan Stadium.

of distance from 33 yards out to extend the lead 17-0. Nate Carlin's 40-yard punt return to the Wildcats 42 helped set up the scoring drive.

“I made the first guy right in front of me miss,” Carlin said. “There was no one there. I got a good couple of blocks by my teammates. Special teams plays are momentum shifters.”

Just before the half expired the Warriors marched down the field hoping for a score. With 2nd and 5 on the Wildcats' 10-yard line with six seconds remaining, defensive coach Chris Kujawa could be heard shouting, “You've got to defend the goal line.”

That's exactly what the Wildcats did as junior linebacker Kyle Weister came away with the first team interception of the year and returned it 43-yards.

“I started off and read the guard. He dropped back. I took two steps and checked the number two receiver. I looked back. The ball's out. I am right there and catch it. I am running full steam,” Weister said.

The Wildcats have won two in a row after dropping their first two games. Ball security was an issue as they fumbled numerous times, losing possession on two of those, along with an interception. One of the turnovers allowed Appleton to set up its only touchdown on a one-play, 51-yard reception as Richardt found a wide-open Maxwell Helke with 3:42 left in the game.

“I think we have a very good team. I don't know if the kids know how good they can be,” Wildcats coach Ken Levine said. “It seems like we squander a lot of opportunities. We should have had two more scores in the first half. We turned the ball over. The second half we turned it over some more.”

“We must not be preaching the ball security that we need to have because if we play sloppy against some of the better

teams in the league we are going to have troubles.”

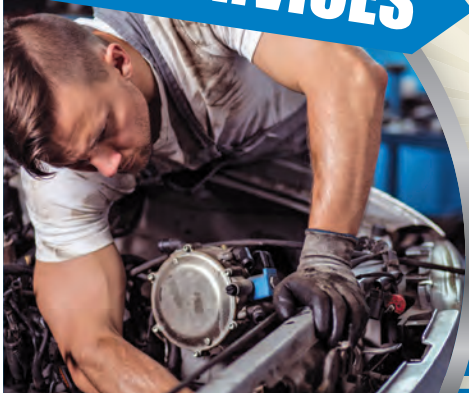
After the Warriors scored its defense forced a three-and-out. But on their first play back on offense Richardt, looking for his No. 14 (Marc Sippel) instead found West No. 14 Bennett Whiteley for an interception that ended any comeback threat.

“That was big. It sealed the game. I was dropping back and saw the ball come up. I was the only one around that ball. I got a great block from (Bryce) Hinn,” Whiteley said.

Ryan Schleis completed 8-of-16 for 54 yards while throwing one interception. Carlin caught five passes for 17 yards. Defensively, the Wildcats allowed 152 yards in the air and 49 on the ground. Whiteley had six tackles; Stobb chipped in with five.

Friday night the Wildcats host Neenah (2-2) with a 5 p.m. start. West has lost the last six games to Neenah, including last year's 10-7 heartbreaker.

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Prep sports roundup

FOOTBALL

Bauer helps Lourdes keep perfect record

The Lourdes football team improved to 4-0 on the season after a 39-7 win over Rosholt in a game played on the road Friday.

The Knights put up huge numbers offensively, totaling 547 yards — 391 of them coming from the ground.

Joshua Bauer led the rushing attack with 159 yards on 24 carries and had three touchdowns. Preston Ruedinger added 85 yards on just three carries and a score. Gabe Bohn had 60 yards on seven carries.

Through the air Bauer had 156 yards on 9-of-20 passing with two touchdowns.

Ruedinger had three catches for 44 yards and a touchdown while Caden Chier had two catches for 70 yards and a touchdown to lead the receiving corps.

Lourdes got on the board in the first quarter on a pass to Ruedinger and led 7-0 after one quarter. Lourdes scored twice more in the second quarter — two Bauer runs — to take a 20-7 halftime lead.

Ruedinger scored from 49 yards out and Bauer found Chier for a 48-yard score to push the lead to 33-7 after three quarters and then Bauer scored his fifth touchdown in the fourth quarter, a 5-yard touchdown run.

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats win Kaukauna Invite with 5-0 mark

The Oshkosh West volleyball team took home first place in the Kaukauna Invitational Saturday, going 5-0.



Photo by Andy Ratchman
Lourdes' Sophie Jensen gets a one-handed block against Amherst.

The Wildcats picked up wins over Gibraltar (25-12, 25-6), Green Bay Preble (28-26, 25-23) and Little Chute (25-16, 25-17) in pool play and then beat Chilton in the semifinals 25-10, 25-14.

In the championship match against Kaukauna, West won 25-17, 26-28, 15-11.

Eva Beeth led the way with 31 kills while Rachel Mueller had 26. Beeth added 51 digs in the tourney while Callista Rochon-Baker chipped in 33.

Morgan Yenter led West with 93 assists while Randi Wellhoefer had six blocks.

The Lourdes volleyball team picked up a 3-1 win over Amherst on Thursday in a game played on the road.

The Knights won 25-17, 27-29, 25-11 and 25-11.

Raechel Russo, who hit two big milestones these last two weeks with 1,000 kills and digs led the way with 11 kills while Claire Chier had 10 kills. Sophie Jensen chipped in nine kills and two blocks.

Chier led the way with 25 assists and had nine aces while Russo and Lauren Hamill each had eight digs in the win.

North team struggles in Fond du Lac Invite

The Oshkosh North volleyball team dropped all four of its matches Saturday, losing to Fond du Lac (25-16, 25-22), Denmark (25-16, 25-13), Manitowoc (25-6, 25-12) and Grafton (25-20, 25-11).

Leading North was Mya Marquardt with 20 digs while Heidi Colburn had 13 kills and 17 assists. Payton Uptagraft led the way with four blocks.

Then on Thursday, North was shut out at home against Appleton East, falling 3-0 (25-21, 25-17, 25-23).

Maria Falk led North with seven kills, Heidi Colburn had 14 assists and nine digs while Mya Marquardt had 12 digs. Emma Leib chipped in six kills while Mollie Bittner had four aces in the loss.

GIRLS GOLF

North takes fifth place in FDL Invitational

The Oshkosh North girls golf team finished fifth out of 13 teams Saturday in the Fond du Lac Invitational.

The Spartans fired a 398 and trailed Brookfield Central — who was crowned

champion — with a 330, followed by Arrowhead (363), Waukesha South (389) and Oak Creek (390).

Leading North was Grace Miller with an 85, followed by Hailee Brunk (90), Megan Merckx (111) and Taylor Rammer (112).

Brookfield Central's Sami Krutz was medalist with a 73 at Rolling Meadows Golf Course.

North tops Appleton West in conference dual

The Oshkosh North girls golf team picked up a Fox Valley Association dual win on Thursday, beating Appleton West 210-223 at a match played at Westhaven.

Grace Miller was medalist for the Spartans, firing a 41. Hailee Brunk shot a 46 to help North.

GIRLS SWIMMING

North/Lourdes team competes in pentathlon

The Oshkosh North/Lourdes girls swim team competed in the Appleton East Patriot Pentathlon on Saturday.

No scores were kept but combined times for 50 fly, 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke, 50 freestyle and 100 intermediate were kept and it was separated by class.

North/Lourdes' Ali Pecore placed second among all juniors with a time of 3:07.24 while Hannah Elliot was fourth with 3:20.90.

Claire Vandenhouten was fourth among all seniors with a time of 3:24.31.

SEE **Prep roundup** ON PAGE 18



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Knights team has high hopes after second-place finish

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Lourdes boys cross -country team is coming off a season where they were second in the Trailways Conference and head coach Tim Moore hopes the boys

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW

can come out on top this season after the Knights return a handful of runners from last year. The Knights will be led by Peyton Kane, a junior, as well as Gavin Gresser, Logan Wolff and James Gross — all juniors.




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Kane was a first-team all-conference runner last year after finishing second in the conference meet.

Moore said sophomore Isaac Kohls is returning and should help contribute this season after the Knights lost two contributing seniors.

Oshkosh North

The Oshkosh North boys are coming off a ninth-place finish in the Fox Valley Association and head coach Steve Danza is hoping for a top five finish this season.

Returning for the Spartans include Jack Scherer and expects Austin Tague and Zach Tjugum to make an impact this season as new runners.

Scherer made it to the WIAA Division

1 State Meet last year and finished 11th overall. The junior ran his race in 16:00.7.

“Kids have worked hard this summer and have carried it nicely into the first few weeks,” Danza said. “It’s been really nice to see many of our junior boys mature into young leaders for the team.”

Oshkosh West

John Thill is a junior returning for the Oshkosh West boys cross country team after making all-conference last season while finishing in the top 10 at the WIAA Division 1 sectional meet.

Elijah Geffers is an addition to the boys team while Anders Larson, Jack Elliott and Nick Very are all returning for the boys.

Valley Christian

After some strong performances in 2018 where it was a building year with the team being made up of mostly underclassmen, head coach Carey Holtz likes the trio of senior boys returning this season in Elijah Wade, Isaac Heinen and Joshua Geffers.

Holtz also said that Joshua Lehman, Caleb Stertz and Taylor Westpfahl will run again this season and should “hold their own.”

She said Lehman had a strong track season in the 800-meter run.

“The entire boys team is very motivated for this season and are setting the bar high for each other,” Holtz said.

Moore leads Lourdes runners this season

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Lourdes girls cross country team is coming off a second place finish in the Trailways, led by Ellen Moore who finished fourth while making it to the WIAA

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW

Division 3 State Meet.

Moore returns to lead a group of three seniors, along with four incoming freshman. Moore, who finished 37th at the state meet with a time of 20:41.1, is joined with seniors Addie Masini (10th in conference last year) and May Dunn (21st in conference last year).

Head coach Tim Moore said the four incoming freshman (Addie Hafemeister, Mary Husman, Mackenzie Stelter and Molly Moore) are a competitive group of girls that will push the team to success.

“Ellen is our only athlete with experience from last year’s state cross country meet, this year’s athletes have all come into the season in better shape with a de-

sire to be competitive this season,” Tim Moore said. “We are excited to see how each of them improves.”

Ellen Moore a senior — finished 37th in state meet — 20:41.1

Oshkosh North

The Oshkosh North girls cross country team is coming off a 10th-place finish in the Fox Valley Association a year ago and head coach Steve Danza is hoping to improve off that this season.

Returning for the girls include Syd Clark and Lindsey Knepfel while new runners Val Seeley and Klara Stelzer are two girls Danza hopes can make an impact.

“The kids have worked hard this summer and have carried it nicely into the first two weeks,” Danza said. “I look forward to it continuing all season and for the kids to start racing.”

Oshkosh West

The Wildcats had a successful 2018 campaign as Taylor Guido and Bailey Wright qualified for the state meet as freshman.

The 200 free team of Laibly, Smith, Steinmetz and Annemarie Herrick finished with a time of 2:02.38.

Taking third was the 500 Crescendo and 300 individual medleys — with Herrick Laibly, Carly Diermeier and Schneider taking third in the 500 with a time of 5:50.09.

The 300 team consisted of Morgan Anti, Spiller and Peterson and they finished in 3:51.88.

CROSS COUNTRY

West boys, girls finish 5th

The Oshkosh West boys and girls cross-country teams both finished fifth in the South Milwaukee Rocket Invitational on Saturday.

Oshkosh West boys had two in the top 10 as it finished with 163 points. They were fifth out of 14 teams.

John Thill was fourth overall with a time of 17:09.2 while Elijah Geffers was seventh with a time of 17:18.2.

Brady Meyer added a 38th place finish for the Wildcats while Anders Larson was 47th.

Wisconsin Lutheran won the invite.

On the girls’ side, West finished with 161 points and competed against 15 teams.

Leading the Wildcats was Taylor Guido, who finished eighth with a time of 20:45.4 while Bailey Wright was 32nd with a 21:48.4.

Alaina Palomaki was 38th, Claire Salzer was 40th and Shaye Robl was 47th with a 22:45.3.

North boys, girls take 12th

The North boys and girls cross-country teams both finished 12th Saturday in the Shawano Hawk Invitational.

North boys finished with 326 points and finished 12th out of 21 teams.

The Spartans were led by Zach Tjugum, who finished 37th with a time of 18:08.1 while Matthew Crawford was 59th with a time of 18:40.5.

On the girls side, the Spartans ended up with 340 points and finished 12th out of 21 teams.

The Spartans were led by Sydney Clark, who was 43rd with a time of 22:18.0 while Lindsey Knepfel was 68th with a 23:03.5.

BOYS SOCCER

North falls to Neenah

Neenah’s Thomas Priest had a huge day, scoring four goals as the Rockets cruised past Oshkosh North, 5-1, in a Fox Valley Association game played in Oshkosh.

Lourdes crushes Lomira

The Lourdes/Valley Christian boys soccer team dominated Lomira on Thursday, shutting them out 9-0 in a Flyway Conference matchup at home.

Lourdes got goals from five different players, but Isaías Gutierrez led the way with four goals in the win.

Peter Chartier added two while Ryan Kroll, Michael Tushar and Noah Ralofsky chipped in goals. Tushar had three assists.

Compiled by Alex Wolf,
Herald contributor



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Obituaries

Rose Angle
Rose Angle, 82, passed away Saturday, September 7, 2019 at Park View Health Center.
She was born on February 18, 1937 in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, to Ralph and Cecilia (nee Strelke) Rushesky.
Rose is survived by her **five loving and magnificent children**, James (Diane) Angle III of Oshkosh, Rita (Darrel) Voight of Ripon, Gina (John) Eiden of Oshkosh, Lana Angle of Ripon, and Shawn (Becky) Angle of Oshkosh; **six wonderful and loving grandchildren**, James (There-

sa) Angle IV of Oconomowoc, Theresa (Steve) Mueller of Lisbon, Jonathan (Annie) Eiden of Appleton, Maria (Adam) Hanneman of Kasson, MN, Alex Angle of Oshkosh, and Olivia Angle of Oshkosh; **six precious great-grandchildren**, James Angle V, Noah Angle, Jack Eiden, Clara Rose Eiden, Sterling Hanneman, and Everett Hanneman.
Rose will be buried with her husband Theodore R. Torian at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio, Texas. Funeral services will be held at the cemetery.

A private celebration of life will be held with the family.
In lieu of flowers a memorial is being established.
Condolences may be sent to:
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Rose is so grateful to Park View Health Center, Prairieside One, for all the love, concern, and excellent care given to her by all the RN's CNA's therapists, and housekeeper. They were all Rose's Park View Family and she loved them all.

Garden Club scholarships awarded

The Oshkosh Garden Club awarded Aristidis Giannopoulos \$1,000 to assist him in his studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he is pursuing a degree in biochemistry. This is the second year he received the renewable scholarship toward his admission into medical school.
A second \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to Aiden Gehrke, who recently

graduated from Valley Christian School. He will attend UW-Stevens Point to major in wildlife ecology.
All scholarships of \$1,000 are renewable for three additional years of study. College students in their sophomore year may access www.cffoxvalley.org/scholarships, due Feb. 1, for state scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 to \$2,500

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Today's Kid Scoop page is to start you talking! Read each section and then discuss the questions.

Talk About Teasing

Why do kids tease? Some teasing starts out to be fun, but then it goes too far and turns negative and hurtful. Some kids tease because they feel bad about themselves, or they are sad or scared. Some kids tease to go along with the crowd. They think teasing other children will make them look

Lydia is teasing Julie about her messy hair. Circle what Julie is thinking. Why did you choose the thought you selected?

It's okay. Lydia's only kidding.

I'm going to tease her back the next time she has a bad hair day!

This really hurts my feelings.



Funny is not the same for everyone. One person may think getting teased about their hair is funny. Another person might find getting teased about their hair painful.

TALK ABOUT IT!

When and why have you teased someone in the past?

Standards Link: Health: Students know strategies for solving interpersonal conflicts without harming self or others.

TALK ABOUT IT!

When is teasing fun and when is it painful?

Look at the examples of teasing below. Cross out the examples that you think are hurtful. Circle the ones you think are funny. Not everyone will circle and cross out the same pictures. Why is that?

So, how's it going, Four Eyes?

Nice work, Professor Einstein!

Good catch today, Freckle Face!

How's the weather down there, Shorty?

What is something this kid could say that is funny but not hurtful?

TALK ABOUT IT!

What are some good ways to deal with being teased?

Too much teasing is **bullying**. When you see bullying, there are safe things you can do to make it stop. Below are a few things you can do to help a person that has been upset by teasing. Which would you try first? With a parent, discuss each of these helpful tips.

- Talk to a parent, teacher, or another adult you trust. Adults need to know when bad things happen so they can help.

Be kind to the kid being bullied. Sit with them at lunch or on the bus or invite them to do something. Just hanging out with them will help.

Not saying anything could make it worse for everyone. The kid who is teasing will think it is ok to keep treating others that way.

Bullying is meant to hurt, intimidate, embarrass and threaten. It can happen online, through social media, through texting but also on the playground or after school. It's important to tell a trusted adult if you are being bullied or if you see another child being bullied.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Missing Math

Make the sum of this row 15.

$$8 + \square + 7 + 6 - 10 = 15$$

Make the sum of this row 11.

$$11 + \square + 4 + \square - 12 = 11$$

Make the sum of this row 17.

$$3 + \square + 5 + 9 - \square = 17$$

Standards Link: Mathematical Reasoning: Use a variety of strategies to solve problems.

Double Double Word Search

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

NEGATIVE
FEELINGS
THREATEN
THINKING
TEASING
HURTFUL
PAINFUL
TRUST
ADULT
KIND
TALK
HELP
STOP
BAD
SAD

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

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

Kid Scoop Together: Funny Filler

Have a friend give you each type of word to fill in the blanks. Then read the story aloud!

My friend Lawrence had the hiccups while getting a haircut. I was joking and teasing with him about it and said his haircut made him look like a _____ ADJECTIVE _____ NOUN _____

It was only a joke, but it made him pretty angry. To make it up to him, I invited him to see the _____ PLURAL NOUN _____ with my family. Lawrence cheered up when he saw a _____ ADJECTIVE _____ NOUN _____ VERB _____ on the trapeze.

A shiny _____ NOUN _____ drove into the center ring and a dozen crazy _____ PLURAL NOUN _____ climbed out of it. My dad bought us each a bag of hot _____ NOUN _____ and a balloon shaped like a _____ NOUN _____

When we got home, I apologized again to Lawrence. "It's okay," he said. "I can't stay mad when I think about the _____ ADJECTIVE _____ PLURAL NOUN _____ we saw today!"

Standards Link: Grammar: Understand and use nouns, adjectives and verbs correctly.

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word IGNORE in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

R		I			G
G			E		N
E				G	
I	G	N	O	R	E
		O	G		
		E	G		R

Write On!

Stop Bullying NOW!

Pretend you have been asked to write an ad asking kids not to bully other kids. What would your advertisement say?



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