

INSIDE



Waters legacy
Waupaca's New Danes
Home restored
Page 8

Silent journey
Veteran shares reality
of PTSD impact
Page 4

Titans basketball
Previews of men's and
women's teams
Page 16

Hoops openers
Herd trades wins
vs. Windy City
Page 18

City forms next year's budget

2020 spending plan seeks 3.6% increase

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The city's general operating expenses in next year's budget were identified as \$21,350,900, up 3.63 percent from the

2019 budget, during last week's public hearing on the 2020 spending proposal.

The Common Council was to officially act to approve the budget at Tuesday's meeting. For a property owner with a \$150,000 assessed valuation home, the change will mean an extra \$48 for municipal expenses not figuring in the cost for other government services, such as Winnebago County and Fox Valley Technical

College costs.

The proposed budget includes adding several expenses not included in the original budget submitted by City Manager Mark Rohloff, including addition of four firefighter positions by midyear to transform a rescue unit in the downtown area into a full firefighting unit, Fire Depart-

SEE **City budget** ON PAGE 5



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Knights moving on

The Lourdes football team celebrates its 14-7 victory over Hilbert in a WIAA Division 7 playoff game Friday night at Brillion that moved them a game away from a state championship final in Madison. See story coverage on Page 15.

Jail diversion program gets county funds, support

Low-level offenders will get new review

By Bethanie Gengler
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A disagreement over office space was resolved by the Winnebago County Board during recent budget hearings when it amended and approved a Justice Support Services initiative proposed by the district attorney's office.

District Attorney Christian Gossett developed the Justice Support Services initiative as an alternative to a proposed \$18.1 million jail expansion.

Justice Support Services would work as



Photo by Bethanie Gengler

District Attorney Christian Gossett will spearhead a jail alternative program that has received Winnebago County funding.

a diversion program for low-level offenders and consolidate services for those individuals including mental health, alcohol

and other drug abuse (AODA) and employment skills training.

Gossett said the proposal will move forward in a limited capacity after the board amended it to include an additional \$72,900 to remodel the basement location in the Orrin King Administration Building.

Gossett was requesting funding to remodel the first floor of the building and to cover a year's worth of operating expenses.

Winnebago County's corporation counsel occupies the space Gossett sought for the program and corporation counsel attorney Mary Anne Mueller did not want to give up that office.

"It's strategically located. When I'm at my computer I can just look out and see

the steps to the courthouse and there will be attorneys going in and out, and I can often meet opposing counsel ... out in the courthouse," Mueller said. She said a lot of business "can get conducted if I see someone going into the courthouse and I'll run out my back door ..."

The board amended the language in the budget proposal to say, "Additionally, avoiding displacement of an established department, Office of Corporation Counsel's office space, that is critical for its operation when other space is not being used and is available."

The board also approved hiring two human services contract workers for initial

SEE **Jail diversion** ON PAGE 13



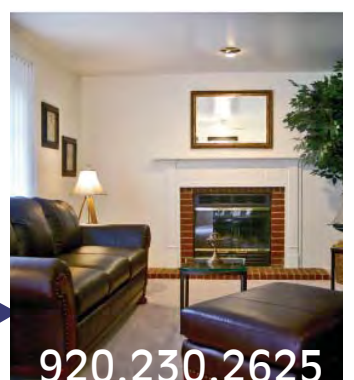
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District reviews student exam progress

Data on student achievement and progress in the Oshkosh Area School District was presented and reviewed at a Board of Education workshop meeting Nov. 6. Julie Conrad, director of curriculum and assessment, reviewed state assessment requirements for the 2019-2020 school year and a status update on last year's report cards.

Some of the highlights provided:

- The district had 4,067 students assessed on the Forward and Dynamic Learning Maps (DLM) exams in grades 3-8 in the spring. Among them, 36.6 percent were proficient or advanced in English Language Arts (ELA) compared with 41.5 percent statewide. ELA skills were identified as continuing to be in need of improvement.
- In mathematics, 42.3 percent were proficient or advanced compared with 44 percent statewide. In science, 51.6 percent of students were proficient or advanced, compared with 54 percent statewide.
- The ACT Aspire Early High School tests grades 9 and 10 on English language arts, mathematics, writing and science. There were 621 students assessed on the ACT and DLM. Among them, 43.3 percent were proficient or advanced in ELA compared with 41.6 percent at the state level. In mathematics, 44.6 percent were proficient or advanced compared with 41.1 percent statewide. ACT composite trends for district graduates show a slight increase in performance.
- The district outperforms large-size districts in graduation rates and has been focused on improving academic and career

planning efforts. Postsecondary enrollment trends were shown to be increasing.

- There was a slight decline in math proficiency for all students in grades 3-8, while improvements were seen in grades 9-10 and 11. The district is experiencing a decline in eighth-grade math similar to that of other regional districts. The district is working on curriculum and resource evaluation, including use of the i-Ready Diagnostic Assessment.
- The district is seeing a decline in kindergarten literacy readiness indicators and staff are working to support students beginning in 4K to deal with this trend.
- Demographics show 42.2 percent of district students are economically disadvantaged, 15.5 percent have disabilities and 5.6 percent are English learners. The district's strategic plan continues to focus on narrowing the opportunity gap. The number of students qualifying for free and reduced-price meals has doubled in the past 20 years. Currently, 75 percent of students with disabilities, 80 percent of English learners and 70 percent of non-white students are economically disadvantaged.

DEADLINES



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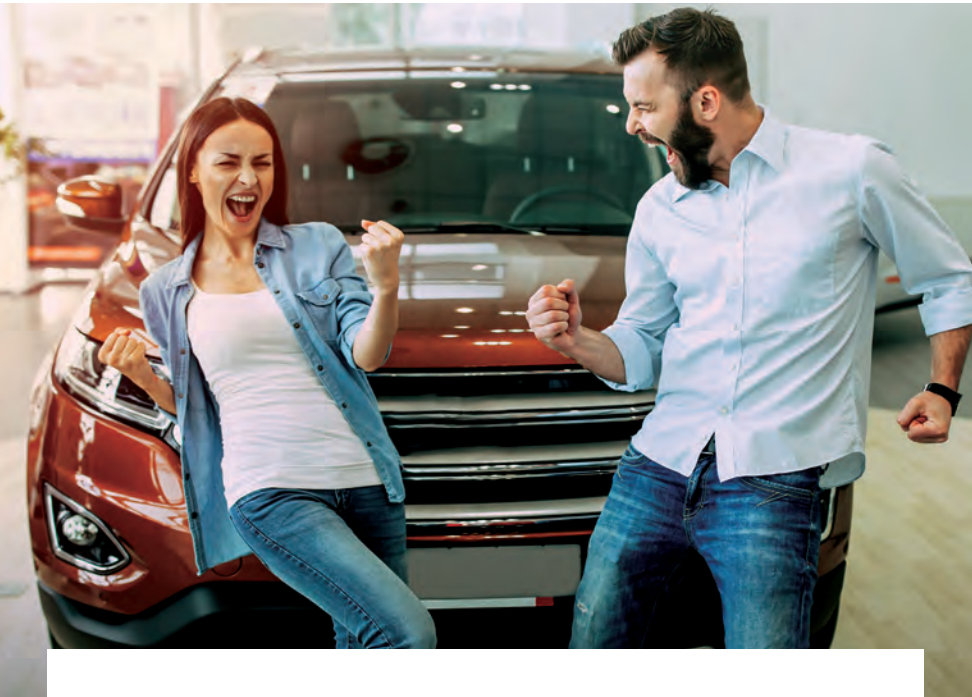
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Senior housing eyed at former school

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Plan Commission has recommended approval of a zoning change for the vacant St. Frances Cabrini parochial school that will enable an adaptive reuse of the building into a senior housing project that could serve 35 to 70 adults at 619 Merritt Ave.

Northpointe Development Corp. is requesting the change, which includes rezoning to institutional with planned development overlay, a general development plan and a specific implementation plan for the project. Andy Dumke, speaking for the development organization, said the church had originally planned to tear down the property.

Lourdes Academy closed the Cabrini location in 2017 and combined Cabrini and Seton elementary schools into Lourdes Academy Elementary School at the Seton location at 1206 Oregon St.

Dumke said the company wants to keep the school up as a historic project and provide affordable housing: 19 two-bedroom

and 16 one-bedroom units. He said his firm is working with the Wisconsin Historical Society to make sure historic aspects are preserved.

Development items pertain to parking needs for residents, design of garages, and lighting in the parking area for the former school area.

Cheryl Jacklin, who lives in a home adjoining the church property, spoke at the meeting to ask about future plans for the building.

Plan Department staff noted conditions they felt needed to be included in the design plans. Under the proposed plans, the church site would continue to exist as one parcel and the former school as a separate parcel for the adaptive reuse.

The commission also unanimously approved a similar rezoning request for the former Smith Elementary School at 1945 Oregon St., which the Oshkosh Area School District is in the process of selling. One of two purchase bids rejected had made it contingent on approved rezoning.

In other action, the commission recom-

mended approval of a Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan, submitted by the Community Development Department and a specific implementation plan amendment for a new Express Lube facility behind the Bergstrom auto dealership at 355 N. Washburn St.

The Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan updates a plan first approved in 2011. Associate planner Alexa Naudziunas said the new plan includes more visual elements and was put together by the Pedestrian and Bicycle Advisory Committee in partnership with the Wisconsin East Central Regional Planning Commission.

The 20-year plan is intended to develop strategies for improving pedestrian and bike transportation throughout Oshkosh and surrounding areas.

James Michelson, who chairs the city advisory committee and the Pedestrian and Bicycle Plan Stakeholder/Steering Group, spoke in support of the amended plan and said his groups have worked hard over the last two years to make recommendations for improvements.



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Stop in Today!

Attorney shares veterans' silent PTSD burden

By Karen Schneider
OSHKOSH HERALD PUBLISHER

Standing in front of the room with his wife close by, he was the speaker on 9/11 for a banquet hall full of his fellow Rotarians. Known for his cheerful personality and unfiltered comments, Nate Olson's presentation had the room still and yet pounding with emotion.

Olson, a local attorney and recent president of Oshkosh Rotary Southwest, was recounting how life — and the world — changed for him and others serving in the military on Sept. 11, 2001.

He shared his memories through several photos splashed on the screen of a younger version of his deployed self with fellow servicemen and families they were there to protect. Olson had his trademark smile in each photo.

Over the last few years Olson's military friends have come to Oshkosh to catch up, and during these visits his friends have shared different versions of the stories behind the photos. They were memories that



Photo from Nate Olson

Nate Olson gives a presentation about his military experiences and how it continues to impact him.

Olson's mind had suppressed in the years after the war as he quickly transitioned back to the civilian world — starting law school, having children and building a career.

Now he looked at photos in a much different light. Memories were coming back and causing him to suffer mood swings, panic attacks and other symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder.

It is human nature for people to hear PTSD and assume it refers to a veteran. Anxiety.com reports that more than 50 percent of men and women suffer at least one traumatic event in their lifetime. But only 8.1 percent of men and 20.4 percent of women who experience a trauma are reported to go on to develop PTSD.

The National Health Study for a new generation of U.S. veterans is a survey of 60,000 Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom veterans, and nondeployed veterans who served during the same time period. In comparison, this study finds that 15.7 percent of deployed veterans screened positive for PTSD compared with 10.9 percent of nondeployed veterans. Overall, 13.5 percent of study participants screened positive for PTSD.

A 2017 U.S. Census survey estimated there were 4,003 war veterans in Oshkosh, including 3,769 men and 234 women.

Olson is a successful, well-dressed attorney and community leader who doesn't fit the general stereotype of a veteran suffering from PTSD — an unkempt, confused person messy in dress and appearance.

It took some time and a lot of encouragement from his wife and close friends for

Olson to reach out to the Veterans Administration for help. The VA has been able to provide him with the tools and resources to cope with the anxiety and drive away the darkness when he feels it creeping in.

A New York Times Magazine article from Nov. 16, 2018, by Lauren Katzenberg shared Niki Leffingwell's experience in Missoula, Mont., where she told how veterans that don't fit the stereotype are often dismissed by people, including health care providers.

"My husband has PTSD. Together, we own a small business so we have many opportunities to show what PTSD can look like," Leffingwell recounted. "When he doesn't fit 'the look,' people, including health care providers, can be dismissive of the severity of his illness, so we are to be more open about our private struggle."

The article includes several similar stories. The common thread was these veterans had to once again put themselves out there and be courageous enough to go public to change the stigma of mental health.

Olson had the courage to share his story in hopes that people embrace the challenges, differences and successes of all veterans.

Contact Winnebago County Veterans Services at 920-232-4200, or NAMI of Oshkosh at 920-651-1148 for more information.

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New caregiver support group formed

All caregivers who provide care to their loved ones are invited to hear about a new caregiver support group formed through the ADRC of Winnebago County.

Starting Nov. 21, the group will meet

at Community Church, 2351 Ryf Road, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. Contact dementia care specialist Rebecca Groleau at 920-236-1227 for more information.

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Community news briefs

Explosive devices found with man at hospital

A 39-year-old Oshkosh man visiting the Ascension NE Wisconsin-Mercy hospital campus early Wednesday morning was taken into custody after two explosive devices were found with him.

The Brown and Outagamie County Bomb Squad responded to 500 S. Oakwood Road after Oshkosh police responded to a report of an explosive device, who then found a second device with him. A search of the unidentified man's car and home found no other devices.

Police said no threats were made during the incident and no one was injured.

State 91 crash claims Oshkosh man, 64

A 64-year-old Oshkosh man was found dead Thursday morning after the vehicle he was driving crashed on State 91 sometime during the overnight hours, according to the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff's deputies and Berlin's Ambulance Service and Fire Department responded to the scene at 6:32 a.m. near

Rabbit Trail Road in the Town of Nepeuskun. The victim, Mark E. Hoppe, was traveling west on State 91 when his vehicle failed to negotiate a curve and entered the northside ditch, police reported, rolling several times. The crash was discovered and reported by a passer-by. The investigation remains ongoing.

Algoma Fire Department to set paid weekend shifts

Beginning next year, the Town of Algoma Fire Department will be scheduling paid-on-call staff during the weekends as it deals with recruitment and retention challenges found in volunteer fire departments nationwide. The typical volunteer staffing model will remain in place on weekdays, the department announced on its Facebook page.

The department has 19 firefighters, nine combination firefighter/emergency medical responders, and three EMRs that respond to emergency and non-emergency calls. All department members are required to obtain state Firefighter 1 certification within their first two years.

The department covers the town's 11 square miles with a resident base of about 7,000. Along with fire protection

and emergency medical services the department assists surrounding communities when requested, such as to the Omro-Rushford Fire Department and city of Oshkosh.

Dog traced to Oshkosh reunited with owner

An Illinois man's search for his dog after it was taken from outside a suburban Chicago restaurant Oct. 13 ended in Oshkosh last week after a concerted social media effort led to Caela's recovery.

The Chicago Sun Times reported that James Perry, owner of the shepherd mix dog, posted security camera images of the man who took the dog on social media along with neighborhood fliers. A property manager recognized one of his former tenants in the photo and said he had moved back to Oshkosh, where authorities tracked him down.

The Sun Times story said Perry did not want to press charges against the man, who told police he thought the dog was abandoned despite having identification tags.

Perry and Caela were reunited last Wednesday at the Oshkosh Area Humane Society where the dog was being held.

City budget

FROM PAGE 1

ment property maintenance expenses, a management analyst for the Fire Department to handle administrative matters now performed by battalion chiefs, and the addition of a help desk staff person for the Oshkosh Media Center.

Only one resident spoke at the public hearing, expressing support for adding funds to subsidize public school children using city transit services.

Much of the discussion during the public meeting centered on past success in reducing the debt limit for expenses. The proposed budget includes a 31 percent payment toward city debt service along with 48 percent toward general fund expenditures.

One of the main cost increases is \$951,100 for public safety resources as the city adds more staff to implement results of a police study conducted during the last year. Public safety represents about 60 percent of the general fund operating budget.

Another focus of discussion was whether the city should build a new Parks Department building or remodel the present structure based on a funded study of the options. Members were in general agreement that the city should go ahead with a new structure pending the funding details.

Council member Bill Miller said he had concerns the library portion of the budget was not subject to general review. Rohloff explained that state statutes mandate how the budget is to be treated and that the Library Board has full power to handle expenses once approved by the city.

Another addition agreed on was to hire a consultant to provide diversity training and work with city staff to develop a program and "train the trainer" to handle the process in future years.

Local legislator to host town hall meeting

State Rep. Gordon Hintz will hold a town hall meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Carl Traeger Elementary School, where he will be available to talk with constituents and offer assistance on state issues.

"It's important to me to get direct feedback from my constituents," Hintz said in the meeting announce-

ment. "Town halls allow me to engage with the people I represent in an open and honest dialogue."

Hintz, an Oshkosh Democrat and Assembly minority leader, will give an overview of legislation before the Assembly and other state issues. There will be time allotted for questions and answers.



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State amends charges against ex-UWO officials

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The state Department of Justice has amended its criminal complaint against two former University of Wisconsin Oshkosh officials, zeroing in on the question of whether they knew that loan guarantees the school issued were against the law.

“The amended complaint recites statements made by the defendants which establish probable cause to believe that both defendants knew that the loan guarantees were illegal when they were made,” states the new filing, dated Nov. 1.

The defendants in the case are former chancellor Richard H. Wells and former vice chancellor Thomas G. Sonnleitner. They face five felony counts of misconduct in office for allegedly exceeding their legal authority.

Each count relates to a different real estate project for which the university issued loan guarantees to back up borrowings made by the UW Oshkosh Foundation.

On at least one occasion the Oshkosh

officials were notified in writing about the impermissibility of the university issuing a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to the foundation promising to make good on financial arrangements, according to the amended complaint.

This MOU was related to the house Wells was using as his residence and that he sold to the foundation. This is not one of the real estate transactions included in the charges against Wells and Sonnleitner.

In the case of the chancellor’s residence Tomas Stafford, a former general counsel for the UW System, wrote to Sonnleitner in January 2013 to tell him that the MOU was illegal.

“The language in the MOU in which the university agrees to pay the house’s monthly debt service for the foundation is not legal,” Stafford wrote in an email. “At this point and for that reason my advice is that we should consider the MOU rescinded and not provide copies to any other parties or cause anyone to rely upon the MOU in any fashion.”

According to the amended complaint, Wells and Sonnleitner ignored this legal advice and “did not warn the foundation and lenders not to rely on them.”

The new version of the complaint also focuses on a conversation that Wells had with retired Judge Patrick J. Fiedler, who was hired by the UW System to investigate the relationship between the university and its foundation. In that exchange Wells reportedly said that he knew that he did not have the authority to enter into legally binding arrangements that would obligate the state to make good on loans taken out by the foundation.

“I couldn’t bind the state of Wisconsin to debt,” Wells told Fiedler, according to the complaint.

It’s not clear how this statement would necessarily implicate Wells, since this is the same position that the UW System initially took — that the loan guarantees issued to the foundation had no backing and could not be enforced in court. Two judges subsequently rejected that interpretation and said that the loan guarantees were valid.

Attorneys for Wells and Sonnleitner have argued that they are being charged under laws that should be considered “void for vagueness” because there was confusion about the extent of their authority to act on behalf of the university.

But the state is not buying that argu-

ment. “With their education and available legal resources, it is simply not credible for the defendants to argue that they were unable to discern” the extent of their authority. The defense attorneys declined to comment.

In another filing, the state also takes aim at the argument that the university’s support of the outside real estate investments was justified because the projects were undertaken for a public purpose even if the foundation was a private entity.

The filing cites one project, to purchase and renovate a waterfront hotel in Oshkosh, which benefited private investors as well as the foundation.

“Using state money to finance the construction of a privately owned hotel is a violation of the (Wisconsin) Constitution,” the filing states. “The state asserts that there is no portion of the hotel that is designated as state operated or controlled.”

At the time of the sale, the university issued a press release touting the public purpose of the project. “The new hotel owners said they also remain dedicated to using the revitalized hotel as an additional source of public good,” the press announcement said. “They propose spinning off some revenue annually as UW Oshkosh Foundation scholarships for Oshkosh high school graduates.”

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog.

Four teens accused in campus-area robberies

Four teenagers were arrested Thursday in connection to a series of robberies and attempted robberies near the residential area surrounding the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh campus between Oct. 19 and Nov. 2.

All four of the reported incidents occurred between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on either Cherry Street, Scott Avenue or Kentucky Street. Two involved the victims messaging a stranger on the Tinder dating app and meeting them at a location where the teenagers either robbed or attempted to rob them. Both victims were assaulted and reported minor injuries.

The other two robbery incidents involved victims who were walking alone when they were approached by teenagers. Both were assaulted and reported minor injuries. No weapons were involved in any

of the incidents.

Oshkosh police detectives arrested and charged two 16-year-olds and a 14-year-old with one count of robbery, and a 15-year-old with two robbery counts. Police said last week the investigation was ongoing.

University Police Lt. Trent Martin sent an email to all students alerting them to the incidents.

“The safety of our campus community is our number one priority,” Martin’s email said. “We always strive to provide information quickly to help ensure the safety of the campus community.”

The email encouraged students to download the UWO Mobile app, take advantage of UWO Go and plan ahead when walking at night.

Library hosting new book drive, mitten tree

New books and children’s winter clothing items are being accepted between Nov. 15 and Dec. 12 at the Oshkosh Public Library that will be distributed by the Oshkosh Salvation Army. Books can be

dropped off in the library’s front lobby while new mittens, gloves, hats and scarves should be brought to the lower-level Children’s Department to hang on the mitten tree.

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FREE BALANCE AND FALL PREVENTION WORKSHOP

Saturday, November 16th 10 – 11 am

Have you often nearly fallen, or have fallen in the past?
Do your children worry about you falling and worry about you living independently?
Have you started using a cane or walker recently (Or have been told to... and are resisting?) Are you starting to avoid activities you love because you feel unsteady and fearful?
Do you find yourself feeling less confident and worrying more about falling?

If you answered yes to any of these questions come join us for a FREE one-hour workshop on Saturday, November 16th from 10am – 11 am.

If you answered “Yes” to any of these questions (or you have a stubborn spouse or parent who is in denial) –Our “Balance and Fall Prevention Workshop” may be a life-changing (and possibly life-saving event)

It will provide the information and guidance to get your confidence back.

Advanced registration is encouraged, as space is limited to 25 participants. CALL 920-230-2747 to register you and one guest.

If you’re confused about what to do and looking for some answers, here’s some of what you’ll learn:

- * The three main systems in our bodies that control balance
- * Quick do it yourself balance tests to determine if each balance system is working at it’s full potential
- * The three things you can do immediately if you’re hoping to avoid the next fall and remain independent
- * How you may be able to receive a: “Balance and Falls Risk Assessment” from the experts at Physical Achievement Center at no cost to you.

P.S. The event is limited to the first 25 people to register.

When you register you can bring a guest along. (spouse, family member or friend)

Looking forward to seeing you there!

Dr. Eric.

Space is limited to the first 25 participants! Reserve your spot NOW 920-230-2747 or visit pages.pacptot.com/balance

Dr. Eric Koehler

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Student Discovery Series returns to The Grand

The Grand Oshkosh has opened its 26th season of the Student Discovery Series, calling it the longest-running educational series in the Fox Valley region. The program brings students to The Grand to see curriculum-enhancing performances and subjects including literature, mathematics, science and history in a new light.

“The Little Engine That Could Earns Her Whistle” for grades pre-kindergarten to third grade opened the series Tuesday.

The series, with Amcor as this year’s title sponsor, educates students from up to 13 counties and 31 different cities while providing tools for teachers to supplement their curriculum.

“We believe every child should have the opportunity to experience the wonder of history, adventure, human drama and the sciences, coming to life right before them on stage,” said Kim Wetzels, Amcor’s foun-



Children are returning to The Grand to take part in the Student Discovery Series.

dation director. “We support the Student Discovery Series because its performances provide all of that, as well as, spark a child’s imagination and desire to know more, and that’s what education is all about.”

Other performances:

Pirate School: The Science of Pirates with Siegel Artist Management, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Nov. 18 (grades K-5)

Aesop’s Fables on Stage with Lexington Children’s Theatre, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Nov. 21 (grades PreK-3)

“Sweet Chariot” with Virginia Repertory Theatre, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Jan. 30 (grades 3-12)

“Newton’s Apple” with Virginia Repertory Theatre, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Feb. 18 (grades 2-8)

National Players presents “As You Like

It”, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. March 31 (grades 7-12)

“Town Mouse Country Mouse” with Virginia Repertory Theatre, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. April 14 (grades K-5)

“How to Survive Middle School” with Geodesic Management, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. April 24 (grades 5-8)

The Student Discovery Series is part of the Every Child, Every Grade, Every Year initiative sponsored by the JEK Foundation. Details are at TheGrandOshkosh.org/SDS. To book a classroom or learn more, call 920-424-2355 and ask for Gina Kundert.

Sponsorship opportunities are also available for The Grand’s PALS Program, which covers the ticket price for students in need.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Nov. 9, 1958

Plane lands safely, excitement mounts: A North Central Airlines DC-3 landed safely with 24 passengers Sunday evening after an alert drew squad cars, ambulances and fire trucks to the Winnebago County Airport. A signal light that

indicates that wheels are down for landing malfunctioned. The pilot, uncertain whether the wheels were down, made several passes over the runways in an attempt to get visual confirmation. “Clarence” Mike Goerlitz, owner of Mike’s Airport Grill, said he could see the right wheels when he drove along the runway under the plane, but the left wheels could not be seen. The plane eventually landed safely after circling the airport for 10 to 15 minutes. The flight crew commended the passengers for remaining calm during the ordeal.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Nov. 10, 1958

Fall prevention sessions scheduled

The Fall Prevention for an Aging Community project, a collaborative effort in the Oshkosh area, is a series of sessions planned over the next two months with users of services, providers and those with the resources to drive systems change.

The purpose of the conversations is to hear about experiences regarding falls and is part of a community collaborative effort funded by the Basic Needs Giving Partnership to create an action plan for access to fall prevention programs and services. Some of the partners include Evergreen Retirement Community, Oshkosh Fire Department, Rebuilding Together Fox Valley, Oshkosh Seniors Center, Winnebago County Health Department, Finding Balance Together, Wellness Plus, city of

Oshkosh, Winnebago County Housing Authority, ADRC, Miravida Living and the YMCA.

All sessions are free and open to the public, where light refreshments will be offered. The first six sessions will be:

- Friday, 10:30 a.m. to noon at Oshkosh Seniors Center North Building.
- Monday, 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Oshkosh Convention Center.
- Nov. 22, noon to 1:30 p.m. at Oshkosh Seniors Center South Building.
- Nov. 25, 9:30 to 11 a.m. at 20th Avenue YMCA.
- Nov. 25, 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Oshkosh Public Library.
- Nov. 26, noon to 1:30 p.m. at Downtown YMCA.



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Noted architect's work gets Waupaca rededication

New Danes Home was designed by Waters

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

An Oshkosh man is being celebrated for his work in architecture 125 years after his design plans were finalized.

William Waters designed buildings throughout Wisconsin that are now listed on the National Register of Historic Places. He designed the Oviatt House on the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh campus, homes in the Algoma Boulevard and Main Street historic districts, and the Grand Opera House.

William Waters Plaza on Washington Avenue and State and Jefferson streets was dedicated in June 1980 on the 75th anniversary of Rotary International by the Oshkosh Rotary Club.

His work continued into northwest Waupaca County where his New Danes Home is being rededicated on its 125th anniversary Nov. 30. New Danes Home was originally the Danes Home, a social club for Danish men who wanted an alternative to drinking and gambling at the saloon.

All adult males born to Danish parents who were able to read and speak the Danish language were eligible for membership. At the time, men in Waupaca County had just finished building a Wisconsin Central Railroad in Ashland and were described by a periodical as idle and without work.

The men looked for a place to expand their literary knowledge and host social gatherings. Their library within their New Danes Home grew to more than 1,000



Photos from Ethan Uslabar

The New Danes Home on Main Street in Waupaca was designed by Oshkosh architect William Waters in the late 19th century.

books, all in the Danish language.

Originally recognized as The Danes Home by Wisconsin Law, the men's social club was hosted out of a wooden lodge in Waupaca. The lodge burned down and they rented a second one, but that also was destroyed by fire.

It was in 1894 that the Danish men of Waupaca hired Waters to design their \$7,000 flagship, a three-story, white and red brick building.

"The building will be heated with a hot air furnace and special attention is given to the best forms of ventilation," The Waupaca Republican wrote in its April 27, 1894, edition. "The ceilings are to be ample, the basement even."

Their membership increased steadily and was recognized as a landmark place for Danish immigrants and their Lutheran

faith.

Bill Clarke, the building general manager today, said Waupaca County was the birthplace of the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church Association in America. By 1945 Danish immigrants had more fully integrated into the American culture and the home membership had decreased from 300 to 35.

On March 8, 1945, The Waupaca County Post published a story headlined: "Danes Home, a Waupaca landmark for 50 years, is sold." Businessman Henry Bile purchased it and sold the building in 1975, but continued to operate his tin-smith business there until 1977.

The building was empty for the next three years before it was turned into an antiques mall, where the owners took out walls on the first floor and built a new stairway in the center of the building.

Danes Hall LLC purchased the building in 2016 and began a three-year restoration of its original design. They focused their project with community input and teaching its history. Working with the original wood and windows was one of the highlights of the rebuild, according to Joe Koehler, one of three brothers who own the building.

They took on the challenging project because they wanted to teach their children about their Danish heritage. In May 2017, approval for modifications was granted and the restoration phases began.

Koehler said the goal was not to turn a profit, but to give the community back something that was beloved.

The Danes Hall sits at the top of a hill on Main Street and was once unsightly, with windows boarded and no occupation. Koehler described it as a haunted house.

With the restoration, Koehler said the community has something to be proud of, and said people have been coming from all over Wisconsin and internationally to hold events there.

Koehler said there were times the project became a headache, but that having something to give back to the community and Danish heritage made it worth the time spent.

The Koehlers plan to keep the integrity of the building by limiting its use to special events like weddings. The building has also been used for piano and violin recitals, and at the Nov. 30 rededication a pianist will be playing the "Wisconsin Waltz" and other songs. The Danish Sisterhood Milwaukee will be in attendance.

The ballroom is made from the original wood and has period-themed beige, white and seafoam green paints. Floor-to-ceiling windows fill the south and east ends with natural light and a view across the hills, stream and city.

At the entrance level, Lions Head furniture from Chicago, a Steinway piano from Boston and Danish impressionist paintings fill the room.

Danes Hall wants to continue its cultural legacy with celebrations of Danish music and arts, the Danish Folk School, the Danish Lutheran Church, an ecology park dedicated to Danish immigrant Jans Jensen and a place for "hygge," a feeling of cozy contentment and well-being.

"Our biggest satisfaction has been meeting all the people, from the construction workers to the designers, to all the people coming through here for events and to see the building," Koehler said. "To see how happy people are that Waupaca has a building like this is my payback."



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99¢
LIMIT 2 WITH CARD



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Food Club
Soup
49¢
LIMIT 6 WITH CARD



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Dannon Oikos
Greek Yogurt
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Wow! California Navel Oranges
\$1.99
3-lb. Bag

10 to 15-oz. Can - Food Club
Wow! Tomatoes or Tomato Sauce
39¢
LIMIT 6 WITH CARD

Produce

Washington State Honeycrisp Apples

\$1.69 lb.

California - Large Black or Red Scarlett Seedless Grapes

\$1.99 lb.

1-lb. - Bolthouse Farms Baby-Cut Carrots

\$1.29

8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Whole Baby Portabella Mushrooms

\$1.99

6-oz. Sweet Raspberries, Blackberries or Blueberries

\$2.99

Washington State Bartlett Pears

\$1.29 lb.

9-11-oz. - Fresh Express Italian or American Salad Blends

\$2.99

Extra Large Green Bell Peppers

\$1.29 lb.

Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon

89¢ lb.

2-lb. - California Mandarin Clementines

\$3.99

On The Vine Tomatoes

\$1.99 lb.

Jumbo Sweet Onions

\$1.29 lb.

Washington State Gala Apples

\$1.29 lb.

Fresh Limes

2/78¢

10.5-oz. Grape Tomatoes

\$1.99

5-lb. Bag Wisconsin Russet Potatoes

\$1.99

3-lb. - Wisconsin Red Delicious, Fuji or Ida Red Apples

\$2.99

Fancy Lemons

2/88¢

Green Cabbage

59¢ lb.

Butternut, Buttercup, Acorn or Spaghetti Squash

79¢ lb.

Washington State Red Delicious or Granny Smith Apples

\$1.29 lb.

6.5-7-oz. - Del Monte Fruit Naturals

2/3

2-lb. Package Bolthouse Farms Carrots

\$1.49

1-lb. Organic Baby Carrots

\$1.79

Wisconsin Cortland Apples

\$1.29 lb.

12-oz. Wisconsin Cranberries

\$1.99

Tropical Mangoes

\$1.29 ea.

8-oz. Jaffa Guacamole

\$3.49

10.5 to 13.3-oz. Package Kellogg's Special K Cereal or 5-Pack Bites or 12-Count Kellogg's Pop-Tarts

\$2.99

6 to 8-Count Package Kellogg's Rice Krispies Treats, Nutri Grain or Special K Bars, or Crisps

\$2.59

12-Count Package Piggly Wiggly Regular Blend Coffee Singles

\$2.99

64-oz. Bottle - Select Old Orchard Juice Cocktail or 100% Juice Blends

\$1.99

4-Pack Food Club Fruit Bowls

\$1.99

24-oz. Loaf Village Hearth Cottage Bread

\$2.29

3.5-oz. Jar Alessi Basil Pesto

\$2.29

18.5-oz. Canister Food Club Milk Chocolate Hot Cocoa Mix

\$2.49

Select 22 to 31-oz. or 12-Count Package Maxwell House Coffee or K-Cups

\$6.99

13 to 14.5-oz. - Strawberry, Honey Roasted, or Almond Post Honey Bunches of Oats Cereal

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4-oz. to 14-oz. Package Kraft Devour, Deluxe Macaroni & Cheese or Velveeta Shells & Cheese

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11.5-oz. Hokus Pokus, 12.2-oz. Fruit Frenzy, 14.4-oz. Honey & Oat Almonds or Clusters, 16-oz. Oats & Honey Raisin or Almond Granola, 16.4-oz. Shredded Wheat Bite-Size, or 18.7-oz. Raisin Bran Food Club Cereal

\$1.89

12-Count Package or 20-oz. Loaf Butternut Seeded Hamburger Buns or Italian Bread

\$1.79

Tampico Punch

\$1.69

11 to 14.4-oz. Package Nabisco Nilla Wafers or Honey Maid Grahams

2/5

6-oz. Package - Select Alessi Soup Mix

\$1.99

4 to 5-oz. Package - Tortilla Strips or Mrs. Cubbison's or Olive Garden Croutons

\$1.09

14-oz. Package - Plain or Seasoned Country Hearth Stuffing

\$2.29

16-oz. Lawry's Seasoned Salt

\$2.49

6-Pack or 23 to 24-oz. Jar Food Club Applesauce

\$1.19

6 to 10-Count Package Betty Crocker or Mott's Fruit Snacks

\$1.59

7 to 8-oz. Bag Cape Cod Potato Chips

2/6

2.5 to 14-oz. Package - Select Piggly Wiggly Candy

3/3

17.5-oz. Package Betty Crocker Cookie Mix

\$2.29

4-Pack Food Club Pudding Snacks

79¢

Floral and Plant Specials

4.5" Assorted Blooming Plant

\$5.99

Warm Sun Bouquet

\$9.99

Autumn Horizon Bouquet

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8-Count Package Food Club Jumbo Biscuits

99¢

SARGENTO MOZZARELLA

\$1.49

10-oz. Kaukauna Cheese Ball

\$3.99

6-Count Package Crystal Farms English Muffins

\$1.49

1.5 Quart Cedar Crest Ice Cream

\$3.99

8-Count - Whole Wheat or Food Club Flour Fajita or Burrito Tortillas

\$1.29

6-oz. Scott's Cheese Log

\$2.99

2-Pack or 8 to 16-oz. Brummel & Brown or I Can't Believe It's Not Butter

\$2.49

8-oz. Country Delight Grated Parmesan Cheese

\$1.99

10-oz. Package - Select Pictsweet Vegetables

\$1.29

16 to 28-oz. - Nathans Onion Rings, Checkers Famous, or Red Robin Steak Fries, Idaho Potato Puffs, Fries, or Hash Browns

\$2.49

9-Inch Personal Brew Pub or 22.75 to 28.45-oz. Orv's Ultimate Rizer Pizza

3/9.99

16.91 to 23.53-oz. Real'Za or Bellatoria Pan Pizza

2/9

4 to 16-Count Package - Select Dean's Nutty Buddy Cones or Ice Cream Sandwiches

\$3.49

13 to 14-oz. Banquet Mega Bowls

\$2.49

24 to 31-oz. Marie Callender's Meal for Two

\$5.49

10-oz. Package Fisher Walnut Halves or Pieces

\$4.29

10-oz. Package Fisher Pecan Halves or Chopped

\$5.89

12 to 16-oz. Pillsbury Frosting

\$1.59

10-Count Package Capri Sun Fruit Juice

\$1.99

Food Club Ketchup

\$1.49

5-oz. or 2-Count Package - Kraft, Ritz or Shake'n Bake Coating

\$2.49

2.5-oz. Pouch Chicken of the Sea Pink Salmon

\$1.29

9.3 to 12.10-oz. Pouch Bear Creek Soup

\$2.79

PEARLS Large

\$1.69

Pearls Stuffed Manzanilla or Ripe Olives

\$1.69

hamburger oil

\$1.49

12 to 16-Count Swiffer Disposable Cloths

\$3.99

33 to 35-Count Wipes or 30 to 48-oz. - Select Tilex, Formula 409, Pine-Sol, or Clorox Cleaner

\$2.79

70 to 80-Count Package Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets

\$1.49

5-oz. Can Chicken of the Sea Chunk White Albacore Tuna

\$1.39

Angel Soft

\$1.19

Sparkle

\$1.19

4.9 to 13.5-oz. - Head & Shoulders or Herbal Essence Shampoo or Conditioner

\$5.99

21 to 30-Count Package Top Care Cough Drops

99¢

4-oz. Bottle - Top Care Childrens Pain Relief

\$3.99

31 to 34-oz. Bottle Tide Simply Laundry Detergent

\$2.69

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\$1.49

5 to 8-oz. Package
Sargento Shredded Cheese
\$2.49
WITH CARD



Tangy or Smooth
Sunny D Original
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\$2.99
128-oz. WITH CARD

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\$2.79
WITH CARD



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Dean's Heavy Whipping Cream
or 14-oz.
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\$1.29
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125-Count Snack Bites or 50-Count Package
Totino's Pizza Rolls
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WITH CARD



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

22.75 to 30.75-oz.
Brew Pub Lotzza Motzza Pizza
\$5.99
WITH CARD



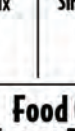
Food Club Ice Cream
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4-Quart WITH CARD



16 to 19.1-oz. Package - Select
Betty Crocker Bars or Brownie Mix
\$2.29
WITH CARD



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Hidden Valley Ranch Salad Dressing
\$2.89
WITH CARD



200-Count Package
Simply Done Premium Paper Napkins
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Sparkle Paper Towels
\$5.99
WITH CARD



21 to 44-Count Package
Huggies Snug & Dry Diapers
\$6.99
WITH CARD



Count Cube, 110-Count Ultra or Lotion or 144-Count White
Kleenex Facial Tissue
\$1.29
WITH CARD

15.25 to 18.4-oz. - Select
Pillsbury Brownie or Cake Mix
89¢
WITH CARD

4 to 5.7-oz. Package
Knorr Rice or Pasta Sides
99¢
WITH CARD



1-lb. Package
Oscar Mayer Wieners
\$1.99
WITH CARD

10-Count Package
Food Club Waffles
99¢
WITH CARD



2 Liter Bottle
7UP or Dr. Pepper
99¢
WITH CARD

14.5-oz. Can
Wow! Swanson Broth
79¢
WITH CARD

24-oz. Loaf
Wow! Brownberry Wide Pan Bread
\$1.99
WITH CARD

7 to 16-oz. Package
Wow! Zesta Saltines or Cheez It
2/\$4
WITH CARD

7 to 13-oz.
Wow! Nabisco Chips Ahoy!
\$1.99
LIMIT 2 WITH CARD

8 to 12-Count Package
Wow! Food Club Instant Oatmeal
\$1.29
WITH CARD

4-Count Package
Wow! Bagels Forever
3/\$4
WITH CARD

13.5 to 15.25-oz. - Select
Wow! Del Monte Vegetables
69¢
WITH CARD

From Our Bakery!
Wow! French Bread
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LIMIT 8



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2 - Holiday Stuffing (22-oz.)	1 - Turkey Gravy (24-oz.)	1 - Additional Side	1 - 8-Inch Apple Pie	1 - 8-Inch Pumpkin Pie	
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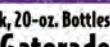
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Deli • Homemade Taste Some items may not be available at all locations.		Bakery • Homemade Fresh Some items may not be available at all locations.	
SLICED TO ORDER Assorted Varieties Sara Lee Chicken or Turkey Breast  \$5.99 lb.	Bone-In or Boneless Chicken Wings  \$4.99 lb.	16-oz. Assorted Rye Breads  \$2.49	4-Count White or Wheat Sub Buns  \$2.29
Eckrich Bologna, Pickle & Pepper, Olive or Old Fashioned Loaf  \$4.99 lb.	SLICED TO ORDER Mild Cheddar  \$4.99 lb. Creamy or Dill Havarti Cheese \$5.99 lb.	4-Count Apple or Cherry Large Turnovers  \$3.69	16-oz. - LaBrea Artisan Roasted Garlic Loaf  \$3.69 WITH CARB
DELI BUFFET Nino's Italian Mini Cheese Ravioli  \$4.99 lb. 2-Count Meatloaf  \$4.99 Chicken & Dumplings  \$4.99 lb.	Deviled Egg Potato Salad  \$3.69 lb. Sicilian Pasta with Asiago  \$3.69 lb.	SPECIALTY CHEESE 8-oz. - Assorted Cabot Cheddars  \$3.99 6-oz. - Roth Butterkase Cheese  \$3.99 4-oz. - Belgioioso Artigiano Cheese  2/\$5	Steakhouse Coleslaw  \$2.99 lb. Hawaiian Salad... \$3.99 lb. Seafood Supreme Salad  \$5.99 lb.
		12-Count Seeded Rye or Wheat Dinner Rolls  \$2.49	10-oz. Old World Italian Bread  \$2.49
		16-oz. Cranberry Orange or Apple Cinnamon Bread  \$2.49	8-Inch Cherry, Peach or Lemon Crisp Pies  \$4.99
		12-Count Assorted Variety Strudel Bites  \$2.99	24-oz. Assorted Variety Suzy's Cheesecake  \$8.99
		14-oz. Make Pizza Your Way! Pizza Dough  \$1.49	4-Count - Jumbo Ring Donuts  \$2.99 6-Count Vanilla \$3.99



piggly wiggly Beverage Headquarters

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 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles When you buy 1-Liter 2- Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke 2\$898 WITH CARD	 8-Pack, 20-oz. Bottles When you buy 1-Liter 2- Powerade 2\$9 WITH CARD	 8-Pack, 20-oz. Bottles Gatorade \$599 WITH CARD	 30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Miller High Life LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL \$1544	 24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Miller 64, MGO, Coors Banquet, Miller Lite or Coors Light LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL \$1539 24-Pack	 30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Pabst Blue Ribbon \$1799
 24-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Dasani Water 2\$9	 700 ML Bottle BODY ARMOR Water 10\$10	 750 ML Bottle Acqua Panna or San Pellegrino Mineral Water 99¢	 6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Lipton Pure Leaf Tea or, 12-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Lipton Iced Tea \$499	 750 ML Bottle Apothic Wine \$799	 750 ML Bottle Cupcake Wine \$799
	 1.75-Liter Bottle Smirnoff Vodka \$1699 AFTER \$3 Mail-In Rebate	 750 ML Bottle Jack Daniel's Whiskey \$1699 ea. AFTER \$7 Mail-In Rebate			

30-oz. Jar

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LIMIT 1

Jail diversion

FROM PAGE 1

staffing for the Justice Support Services in 2020. The budget was amended to include a total of \$282,677 for the proposal, an increase of \$75,955 from Gossett’s original proposal of \$206,722.

Gossett said he’s grateful his proposal was approved but is disappointed in the basement location as it’s smaller and will result in fewer services. The first floor of the Orrin King building is 4,000 square feet compared to the basement at 1,443 square feet.

“I am grateful but at the same time I do want people to understand my frustration in trying to do something like this and pull all these people together to have the only objection and the only thing that stops a program like this, one county employee who says, ‘I don’t want to move to another office,’” Gossett said. “I don’t believe that that’s a good enough reason to limit the potential for a program like this.”

However, Winnebago County Executive Mark Harris said there were more problems with the proposal than the location.

“He’s trying to make this about the space and not about the funding,” Harris said. “The DA has provided a grand concept but no agreements have been secured with the partner agencies and no funds have been budgeted to contract with them.”

Winnebago County Sheriff John Matz said he doesn’t feel the program is fully developed.

“I understand conceptually what’s trying to be done,” Matz said. “The DA wants to have up to 2,000 people per year going through this program and I’m not sure that’s feasible at no cost to taxpayers.”

Matz expressed concern about issues that need to be worked out before the Justice Support Services program could begin such as how the sheriff’s department will know who’s in the program, what the individual rules are and whether the rules are the same for everyone.

“I think it’s a little optimistic to think that even if you have this great program

Garden Club luncheon to benefit students

The Oshkosh Garden Club supports college students through money received from donors who attend its annual scholarship luncheon, which this year will be Nov. 23 at the Oshkosh Convention Center.

Music will be provided by Joe Scheibinger and Janice Marie, and members will demonstrate holiday decorations for attendees to duplicate. Tickets are available from members or by calling 920-426-1084.

Last year Aristidis Giannopoulos was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to assist his studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he is pursuing a degree in biochemistry. This is the second year he has received this renewable scholarship. A second \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to Aiden Gehrke, who recently graduated from Valley Christian High School. Aiden will attend UW-Stevens Point where he will major in wildlife ecology.

College students in their sophomore year of study can access www.cffoxvalley.org/scholarships, due Feb. 1, for state scholarships between \$1,000 and \$2,500. The Wisconsin Garden Club Foundation also processes applications for the National Garden Club Federation.

with all these entities under one roof, that you’re going to positively impact those that don’t want to change, because you can’t,” he said.

Harris said the county is going to try to make the program work.

“The idea is not bad if you can afford to fund it,” he said. “But now (Gossett) is putting us in a position where he’s saying this should go ahead right away when it’s not been funded.”

Gossett said his group began meeting in October 2018 to develop the program.

“He’s right, we didn’t have all of those things put together in part because we couldn’t get his support so the work on the program basically stopped,” he said.

Harris said not having to expand the jail benefits the county so the proposal had his support.

“I told him we would find him a space all along but I told him, ‘Do not use the space of the corporate counsel,’ I offered him the lower level of the building all along,” Harris said.

Harris said he thinks Gossett’s beliefs on criminal justice have changed over time.

“Initially in his career he was more of a ‘law and order’ type DA and he’s kind of switched from ‘law and order’ to ‘free all prisoners,’” Harris said.

The district attorney said he’s not getting soft on crime, just smart on crime.

“I want to make the system better so I keep pushing these agendas and solving the underlying issues,” Gossett said. “We’re making our community safer, changing lives, lifting up low-level offenders and making them productive members of society.”

In an Oct. 25 email to board members, Harris accused the district attorney’s office of declining to prosecute cases before the diversion program’s implementation.

“I have heard from sources at the Oshkosh PD and Sheriff’s Office that an ever-increasing number of arrests are not being prosecuted,” Harris stated in the email. “Remember that the alternative program has not even started.”

The Oshkosh Police Department referred a reporter to the district attorney but Matz confirmed the sheriff’s department has been experiencing a number of nonprosecution cases.

“Has it increased? I’m not sure but it’s been fairly substantial for a period of time,” Matz said. “I just found out that some of those people are involved in diversion programs that we weren’t actually aware of; however, there were some pretty serious ones that we have some concerns over.”

Gossett said Winnebago County has the highest felony conviction rate in the state and the individuals involved in diversion programs are usually facing charges of operating after revocation, disorderly conduct or misdemeanor drug offenses.

In an email to county board members, Gossett acknowledged his office is prosecuting fewer cases than it did a decade ago but said nonprosecuting cases is not synonymous with not taking action.

“Our ‘nonprosecution’ efforts have included minimizing the impact of arrest and incarceration on individuals with mental health problems, assisting families in crisis, solving underlying criminal behaviors, watching for racial disparities, finding ways to get young people away from the criminal justice system ... and to more effectively monitor and enforce bond conditions without overwhelming the courts,” Gossett said in the email.

The jail population count is down, according to the sheriff, which he credits to Gossett.

“Right now we’re good; we’re renting

space to the state and things are good as far as overcrowding in the jail is concerned,” Matz said. “The county board has given permission for the DA to move forward with his social justice program so we’ll see if there’s a positive impact on the jail population and on the recidivism rate on those that are in our facility.”

Harris said the Justice Support Services proposal is modeled off of La Crosse’s Justice Support Services program, which included \$1.6 million in labor in 2018 that Gossett hasn’t budgeted for.

The organizations that will be involved in the program already exist and are funded and operating in the community, according to Gossett.

“This is bringing together all of the services, consolidating the services and making it so that more people will avail themselves to the services and so we can provide the services to more people,” he said. “It’s not about adding a bunch of different services.”

Gossett hopes Justice Support Services can work as an alternative to the prosecute, convict, incarcerate thought process that has given the United States the highest incarceration rate in the world.

“We should be able to do good things and we should be able to start impacting this population,” he said. “It’s going to be hard though because the idea was to bring all the services together, or at least as many as we can, so now we just have to pick and choose which services.”

Gossett said criminal justice reform has never been closer than it is right now and added he is appreciative that all but two board members voted for the proposal.

“We have to have these discussions of what we want our community to be,” he said. “Do we want to throw people in jail or do we want to invest in resources?”

NOTICE OF CITY OF OSHKOSH 2019 FALL LEAF & YARD WASTE COLLECTIONS

Keep debris out of the street and stop it from reaching the storm sewer.
That means less pollution in Lake Winnebago and a clean and efficient storm sewer system.

Disposal Options

(1) LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION GUIDELINES:

- Leaves must be raked onto the terrace. **DO NOT RAKE LEAVES INTO THE STREET**, in the gutter line, on sidewalks, around parked cars, mailboxes, fire hydrants, power poles or other obstructions.
- Street Division crews complete several collection cycles for the whole city. Please see schedule below.
- Please DO NOT place yard waste, branches, or grass clippings into the same piles as the leaves. Rocks, branches, and other debris can injure employees or damage expensive equipment. Vacuum equipment crews will NOT pick up leaf piles that contain these materials.

****STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st THE PRIMARY DAY FOR LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION WILL BE THE DAY AFTER YOUR GARBAGE COLLECTION DAY. ****

FRIDAY GARBAGE = MONDAY LEAVES	10/21	10/28	11/04	11/11	11/18
MONDAY GARBAGE = TUESDAY LEAVES	10/22	10/29	11/05	11/12	11/19
TUESDAY GARBAGE = WEDNESDAY LEAVES	10/23	10/30	11/06	11/13	11/20
WEDNESDAY GARBAGE = THURSDAY LEAVES	10/24	10/31	11/07	11/14	11/21
THURSDAY GARBAGE = FRIDAY LEAVES	10/25	11/01	11/08	11/15	11/22

PLEASE NOTE! If your leaves are not picked up during a scheduled collection date (due to heavy volume, etc.), the collection may be rescheduled OR will be collected the following week. All other rules still apply.

LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION WILL END THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18 THRU 22 ON YOUR SCHEDULED LEAF COLLECTION DATE. LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION MAY END AT ANY TIME DUE TO WEATHER.

(2) YARD WASTE IN PAPER BIODEGRADABLE BAGS:

- Sanitation Division crews will collect yard waste in **PAPER BIODEGRADABLE BAGS**. Bags will be picked up **on your regular garbage collection day** during the first full collection week in November and December. Please place flowers, garden waste, etc., only in **PAPER BIODEGRADABLE BAGS**. Bags can NOT exceed a weight of fifty (50) pounds. Grass clippings can NOT be put out for collection and must not be mixed with the yardwaste.

(3) DROP-OFF CENTER:

- Another option is to take your leaves to the drop-off center located on W. 3rd Avenue between Idaho Street and Ohio Street. **THIS OPTION REQUIRES THE PURCHASE OF A DROP OFF PERMIT AT CITY HALL OR KITZ & PFEIL**. The hours of operation are 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The drop-off center is closed on holidays. Please empty your containers at the drop-off center. All yard waste being transported in trucks or trailers to the drop-off center must be properly secured with a tarp.

*** LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION WILL END THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18 THRU 22 ON YOUR SCHEDULED LEAF COLLECTION DATE. LEAVES WILL ONLY BE COLLECTED AFTER THIS DATE IF THEY ARE PLACED IN PAPER BIO-DEGRADABLE BAGS TO BE PICKED UP DECEMBER 2 THRU 6 ON YOUR REGULAR SCHEDULED GARBAGE DAY.***

For more information, call 920-232-5380 or 920-232-5383, Monday through Friday, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Comedian Tom Papa coming to Grand stage

Tom Papa, a comedian on TV, radio, stage and film, will take The Grand Oshkosh stage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

With more than 20 years as a stand-up comedian and a regular on “The Late Show with Stephen Colbert” and “Conan,” Papa also has stand-up specials on Amazon, Hulu and Netflix.

“We found Tom Papa’s comedy very relatable,” said Joseph Ferlo, director of The Grand. “We hope this show can help people sit back, laugh and escape for an evening.”



Papa

Papa is host of the podcast and SiriusXM show “Come to Papa,” a weekly, hourlong show where he explores the funny side of life, occasionally with guests like Mel Brooks, Ray Romano, Carl Reiner and Jerry Seinfeld. Several times a year, he hosts a scripted radio play featuring actors and comedians including Matt Damon, Jim Gaffigan, Sarah Silverman and John Mulaney. He is also head writer for the radio variety show “Live from Here” with Chris Thile.

In addition to his film, radio and TV appearances, Papa’s book “Your Dad Stole My Rake: And Other Family Dilemmas” was a No. 1 new release on Amazon.

Business notes

Keller Inc. has been chosen as the general contractor on a dental office remodel project for Cherry Tree Dental in Oshkosh. Keller will be remodeling the 1825 W. Pointe Drive location to create several treatment rooms, consulting rooms and other areas. Construction will begin this fall and is estimated to be complete by January.

Community events

Thursday, Nov. 14

Professional Women’s Connection, 11:30 a.m., La Sure’s Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

Downtown Oshkosh Holiday Parade, 6:15 p.m.

Irish Whiskey Dinner, 6:30 p.m., TJ’s Harbor, 7098 U.S. 45

Friday, Nov. 15

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

Art of Parenting, 6:30 p.m., Goodwill, 1600 W. 20th Ave.

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

Saturday, Nov. 16

Fair Trade Festival, 9 a.m., New City Community Church, 100 City Center D

Healthy Kids Day, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Community YMCA, 3303 W. 20th Ave.

Early Firearms History, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Rock Runners, 4 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

Saturday Night Affair music and comedy, 7 p.m., Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel, 1 N. Main St.

Pottery and Comedy Roast: Clark Griswold, 5 p.m., Fire Escape, 423 N. Main St.

Whiskey Dinner Series: Whistle Pig, 6 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Dick Fetching’s Variety Hour, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Tom Papa, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

Monday, Nov. 18

Toastmaster Water City Speakers, 5:30 p.m., Fox Valley Technical College, 3601 Oregon St.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

Benefit Style Show, 4:30 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center, 1 N. Main St.

AAUW-Oshkosh meeting with Jessie Jack Hooper researcher Helen Bannan, 6:30 p.m., St. John’s Evangelical Lutheran Church, 808 N. Main St.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Climate Lobby Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Reeve Union 205, 748 Algoma Blvd.

Thursday, Nov. 21

Flying Jewels in the Garden, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen Retirement Community, 1130 N. Westfield St.

Museum Auxiliary Annual Gala, 5:30 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum.

Friday, Nov. 22

Nutcracker in the Castle, 11 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

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

Lady’s Night Yoga and Wine, 6 p.m., Embody Yoga & Pilates, 579 N. Main St.

Art of Parenting, 6:30 p.m., Goodwill, 1600 W. 20th Ave.

Piano Fondue, 7 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Girls Night Out: Unleashed Tour, 8 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

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

Saturday, Nov. 23

Breakfast with the Grinch, 8:30 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center, 2 N. Main St.

One Stop Shop Holiday Art and Craft Fair, 9 a.m., Fox Valley Technical College, 3601 Oregon St.

Handmade for the Holidays Urban Craft Fair, 10 a.m., Becket’s Atrium, 2 Jackson St.

Whoville Holiday, 10 a.m., downtown Lourdes Academy Craft Show, 8 a.m., 110 N. Sawyer St.

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Knights team advances to state semifinal

Lourdes stops Hilbert for 14-7 road victory

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

With 51 seconds remaining, Hilbert lined up for the onside kick, hoping for a miracle. Trailing all game long, the Wolves cut it to 14-7 so this kickoff would be a key play of the night.

Lourdes was in the right place and Josh Bauer secured the ball, taking one final knee. The win advanced the No. 2 Knights to the WIAA Division 7 Level 4 playoff game.

“I loved the effort from everyone tonight especially on the defensive side of the ball,” head coach Kevin Wopat said. “I thought we did a lot of things offensively too, but to hold this team to seven points is not easy to do.

“Coming in, we thought we matched up very well with them. However, they took away our running game much better than I thought they would, so give credit to them for that. We never gave up and we continued to battle and that is what helped lead us to victory tonight.”

The Knights (12-0) will face defending state champion and top-seeded Black Hawk/Warren from South Wayne on Friday at Middleton High School.

After a scoreless, defensive first quarter, the Knights started to get things going in the second.

After the run game stalled, Lourdes turned to what they do best — airing out the football. That adjustment paid off as Bauer found Caden Chier open over the middle for a 62-yard strike, putting the Knights in front 7-0.

“My receivers and my line always tend to make me look good,” Bauer said. “We are a good running team, but we do like to pass the ball because it keeps the defense on their toes. Chier ran a post over the middle and did a great job getting open. I threw the ball, but he did the rest by catching it and taking it in for the touchdown.”

The Knights continued to dominate on both sides of the ball in the first half, setting the offense up for one more shot at points. Facing a crucial fourth-and-short situation with under 10 seconds left, Wopat elected to go for a field goal. What looked to be the right decision almost turned into disaster as the Wolves blocked the attempt before recovering near the 40-yard line to end the half.

Hilbert took that momentum into the second half with a drive to the Lourdes 25-yard line, but the Knights defense forced a fumble to keep Hilbert off the board.

That set up the Knights second and decisive score as Bauer found Ruedinger for a 20-yard touchdown on a fourth and 10. Hilbert responded with a 65-yard kickoff return to get into the red zone once again,



Photos by Andy Ratchman
Caden Chier scores on a 62-yard reception to take an early 7-0 lead over Hilbert on Friday night en route to a 14-7 playoff victory. Will Pollack (below) makes a crucial tackle of a Wolves runner in the second half.



but the Knights defense held strong to get the ball back.

The Wolves were finally able to get a score on a 3-yard run from Dylan Dohr with under a minute left before Bauer captured the onside kick.

“This is an unbelievable feeling and I can’t believe this is happening,” Bauer said. “We have been working for this all offseason and this is what we wanted. To finally have it happen and come true means a lot for everyone in this program.”

Lourdes held Hilbert to just over 200 yards of offense with Dohr responsible for 109 yards of it. For the Knights, Bauer totaled more than 300 yards himself – passing for 245 yards (18-of-23) while rushing for 65 yards.

Tim Kaull added 69 yards on 17 carries for the Knights while Ruedinger had another strong receiving night, catching nine

passes for 110 yards and a score.

Wopat knows how much the win means for the program but also knows his team will have their work cut out for them.

“We know that in Level 4 everyone is good and deserves to be there so we will

have another great opponent. You want to play great opponents this time of year and we will see that again,” he said.

“The game will be on turf (Middleton High), which is something we are used to. We look to use that to our advantage so we can showcase our speed, allowing our playbook to be wide open.”

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Reloaded Titans set to defend basketball title

By Dustin Riese
 HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Last season had a storybook finish for first-year UW Oshkosh coach Matt Lewis. After six seasons on the Oshkosh bench as an assistant, Lewis took over the team on an interim basis last season as Pat Juckem left for Washington University following a national championship game loss.

With some people expecting a few growing pains early on, Lewis put that to rest erasing a 1-1 start to win 21 straight games en route to a 13-1 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference mark and 23-2 regular season record to take home the conference crown.

After falling to UW-Stevens Point in the first round of the conference tournament, the Titans quickly regrouped to find themselves back in the NCAA Division 3 title game for a second straight season.

This time the Titans finished the mission as they downed Swarthmore College 96-82 to claim the hardware — finishing the season 29-3. Lewis still considers last season a dream as most coaches don't ever get to experience that much success early on.

“Last season was an incredible experience,” Lewis said. “It still doesn't feel like it happened. Our program's vision has

been to become the elite program in the WIAC and compete for national championships. Competing for and winning a national championship was special, but the group of high-character players and other amazing people in our program that we got to do it with was what will make it last forever.”

Just like last season, goals and standards will be high. While no one should expect the same kind of outcome that transpired last season, Lewis and his staff have the same vision for this team no matter how it plays out.

“The mission and vision for our program hasn't changed, and it won't change no matter the outcome,” he said. “We are going to continue to strive for the highest of standards by focusing on fighting for what we want every single day. The goal for each day is to invest in each other and enjoy it.”

The Titans will have to make do without three seniors from last year's team, two whom were starters in Brett Wittchow and Ben Boots. Boots was a three-year starter after playing significant minutes as a freshman. Wittchow was also a three-year starter, but injuries limited his first couple of seasons before coming into his own last

year. “We graduated three outstanding young men in Ben Boots, Alex Van Dyke and Brett Wittchow,” Lewis said. “Those three helped take our program to another level. We will miss their passion daily, but the returning players learned from them and are ready to continue moving us forward.”

Despite that, Oshkosh will have plenty of firepower returning with three starters in Connor Duax, Adam Fravert and Jack Flynn. Fravert and Flynn will be players to watch as both could be first-team all-conference selections.

Other returning players Eric Peterson, David Vlotho, Sam Ebersold, Brian Willman, Jake Zeiter, Tommy Borta and Sam Frederickson all have at minimum one-year experience at the collegiate level with some of them seeing significant minutes last season. Most notable, Vlotho was a starter until midseason and Peterson was often one of the first guys off the bench. Lewis expects his team to rely on everyone equally.

“We are fortunate to have a number of returning players that have helped us in the past and have an opportunity to help us again this year,” he said. “Our program is about having great teammates. This year's team is the epitome of that, and we are excited to enjoy the journey with them.”

Along with the returning cast comes a solid freshman class that Oshkosh will be

hoping can contribute right away — Will Mahoney (Appleton West), Nick Otto (Appleton Xavier), Quinn Steckbauer (Merrill) and Levi Borchert (Kimberly). Add in former Ripon High School and junior transfer Eddie Muench and the Titans will have their fair share of options. Although some might not contribute a lot this season, Lewis knows how important they will be for his team.

“Our newcomers are fitting in really well,” Lewis said. “Each of them come from very good programs and bring something exciting to the team. Our coaching staff and returning players are enjoying teaching them what being a member of Titan basketball is all about.”

Not only do they have a target on their backs as defending champs and a current No. 2 ranking in the nation, Lewis and his staff have put together one of the toughest nonconference schedules in the country. Add that to the 14-game WIAC schedule and no one would be shocked to see the Titans take a step back in terms of wins.

“The history and tradition of the WIAC is unreal,” Lewis said. “I'm originally from Illinois and played Division III. I heard many stories about this league but did not appreciate it before arriving at UW Oshkosh. Every team is filled with very talented players and make it difficult to win on a nightly basis. As a competitor, there isn't a better league to be in.”

Titans women ready to defend conference title

By Dustin Riese
 HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Ever since UW Oshkosh women's basketball coach Brad Fischer arrived on campus, you could feel a new sense of energy surrounding the program. Hoping to take a struggling group and make them relevant again, no one expected the quick turnaround that Fischer and his staff have put together during his seven seasons as head coach.

Last season was another example of how much work the girls have put in as they took home both the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference post- and regular season conference titles to make yet another NCAA tourney appearance. The Titans' season would come to an end in the Sweet 16, but with another 20-plus win season in the books they accomplished more than what most could have imagined.

“Looking back on last season's team, and I believe they maximized everything I thought they were capable of,” Fischer said. “I felt like we had a lot of question marks going into the year and the girls answered them quite quickly. Compared to all the other seasons I have been here; I think our team last season was the most consistent we have been lately. Had some injuries not happened during the tourney

I feel like we could have even gone farther.” With that season in the rear view, Fischer and his team are set to embark on his eighth season in charge with high expectations becoming a standard.

“This year feels a lot different than in years past,” he said. “Every year we always have question marks that we need answers for, but this time it feels like we have more questions than I have ever had in my eight years here.

“Last year, we a ton of people that had game experience so we knew where a lot of our production would come from. This season we may have a lot of returners, but not a lot of overall game action. It is different daily as to who steps up, but until we actually get into game action, we won't know any of the answers to our questions.”

Although not many seniors graduated, quality players have moved on after leaving their marks on the program. Jessie Rabas, Melanie Schneider, Chloe Pustina, Isabella Samuels and Erin Vande Zande have all graduated after putting up great numbers in their four-year careers. The five of them combined to score roughly 35 points per game a season ago, which was more than half of the scoring.

The Titans will be bringing back 12 letter winners that have experience. Two were starters and two were role players that saw significant minutes with the rest of his roster eager to earn their minutes.

Look for senior Olivia Campbell to be one of the Titans' leaders. She has seen significant minutes the past three years and has emerged as one of the conference's best players. Junior Leah Porath will be counted on to take huge steps forward. As a sophomore she was the team's leading scorer in the Sweet 16.

With the junior class needing to step up — they are the bulk of this roster — the underclassmen may struggle to see significant minutes once conference play begins. Sophomore guard Brooke Freitag is a player who could emerge as a key component, and freshman Jenna Jorgensen could also be a surprise as she gave the Titans good minutes off the bench against UW-Green Bay during their exhibition matchup.

The Titans are ranked 17th and 23th in two preseason polls. They also are predicted to be conference champions, which was a shock to Fischer and his staff.

“What makes our league so tough is that you truly don't have any byes on a nightly basis,” Fischer said. “From top to bottom the talent gap has gotten so much better

and no matter where you go it will be a challenge. The depth in talent has gotten a lot better and teams have evened out in this conference as the gap between the top and bottom have gotten smaller.

“I don't think we should be considered the favorites. Right now I look at La Crosse as the team to beat as they return every single player from a team that went 22-5 last season. Stevens Point and White-water will also be programs to watch this season as well as Platteville who brings back a deep roster. Don't sleep on Eau Claire this season.”

Fischer knows that many things need to go right to reach their goals. Health, clicking at the right time and overall luck are huge components, but so are doing the things you do well as a team.

“The biggest thing for us so far has been our health and we need everyone to stay healthy this season to be successful,” Fischer said. “We are going to have to be really good at the things we have excelled at in the past and we are going to have to figure out a way to be stout defensively despite lacking depth this season. We need to focus on creating a culture of toughness this season and if we can do that, we should be OK. We won 20 games seven years in a row and the seniors want to make it eight.”

Hummingbird specialist to speak at Evergreen

Mickey O'Connor, avian zookeeper at the Milwaukee County Zoo, will discuss ruby-throated hummingbirds and their natural history at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at Evergreen Retirement Community. She will relate her experiences banding them and provide information on how to attract the birds to a home environment.

East of the Great Plains the ruby-throat-

ed variety is the only hummingbird normally found, where it is common in open woods and gardens. Despite their small size some ruby-throats travel as far as Canada and Costa Rica.

The free program starts at 7 p.m. after a 6:30 social time and is hosted by Winnebago Audubon and Wild Ones Fox Valley Area.

Rec basketball results

Nov. 6

WEDNESDAY RECREATION

Players def. Pete's Garage	79-40
Christianos Pizza def. Green's Pour House	79-43
Oblio's def. Lakeside Marina	90-54
Isagenix	bye
Standings: Christianos Pizza 2-0 Players 2-0	
Isagenix 1-0 Oblio's 1-1 Greene's Pour House 0-1	
Lakeside Marina 0-2 Pete's Garage 0-2	

Nov. 7

THURSDAY RECREATION

608 Brewing Co. def. CLIC	81-56
Hoops I Did It Again def. Oblio's	79-45
Team Manila def. Legends	52-48
Oshkosh Tattoo & Good Girl Piercing	bye
Standings: 608 Brewing Co. 1-0 Hoops I Did It	
Again 1-0 Team Manila 1-0 CLIC 0-1 Oblio's 0-1	
Legends 0-1 Oshkosh Tattoo & Good Girl Piercing	
0-0	

Prep sports roundup

GIRLS SWIMMING

Pecore qualifies for state championships again

For the second straight season, Oshkosh North/Lourdes’ team swimmer Ali Pecore is headed to state. The junior finished first in the 500 yard free in Saturday’s WIAA Division 1 Sec-

tional, punching her ticket to the state meet. The WIAA Division 1 state meet is Saturday, with the diving competition beginning at 10 a.m. The swimming timed finals will start at about 3 p.m. at the UW Natatorium on the UW-Madison campus. Last year at state Pecore finished 11th in the 500 yard free with a time of 5:09.73. In Saturday’s sectional, held at Neenah High

School, Pecore won the event with a time of 5:11.93. Oshkosh West finished fourth as a team while North/Lourdes was 12th out of 14 teams. Appleton North won with 334 points, followed by Bay Port (322) and Neenah (316). Pecore automatically qualified because she won her event. If placed second or lower, the swimmer’s time must be one of the 18 best nonwinning times to get in. Pecore added a top five finish, coming in fourth in the 200 yard free with a time of 1:59.71. Teammate Claire Vandenhouten was fifth in the 500 yard free with a time of 5:26.58. For Oshkosh West, Melana Zeinert finished fourth in the 50 yard free (25.65)

while she was a part of the 400 yard free relay team that was fifth. That team of Zeinert, Danielle Laibly, Annemarie Herrick and Caitlin Schneider finished in 3:45.78.

CROSS COUNTRY

West’s Thill finishes 78th at state meet

Oshkosh West junior John Thill finished 78th at the WIAA State Cross Country meet Nov. 2, and sophomore teammate Taylor Guido placed 131st overall. Thill finished with a time of 17:01.2 in the field of 190 runners. Guido’s time was 20:45.6.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

Titans cruise, will play for WIAC title Saturday

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh football team knew it couldn’t overlook Saturday’s matchup against UW-River Falls. A loss would have eliminated its chances for a Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title, while a win meant a showdown with UW-Whitewater for the league’s title. The Titans did just that as they cruised past UW-River Falls on Saturday, 41-20, in a game played at Titan Stadium. The Titans (7-2, 5-1 WIAC) will host No. 3 UW-Whitewater (9-0, 6-0) at 6 p.m. Saturday. The winner will clinch the WIAC title and an automatic berth to the

NCAA Division III playoffs. The Titans got out to a fast start, scoring on their second play from scrimmage and eventually led 14-0 in the first quarter before taking a 20-10 halftime lead. The Titans eventually led 34-14 as they totaled 473 yards of offense. Quarterback Kobe Berghammer led the Titans with 339 yards of total offense, with 177 coming on the ground on 16 carries. He rushed for two touchdowns while Peter MacCudden had 81 yards and two touchdowns. Connor Zirpel got in on the action as the sophomore picked off a pass and ran it back 43 yards for a touchdown. Riley Kallas led all receivers with four catches for 67 yards.

Clash bobblehead marks Titans’ title

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh men’s national champion basketball team has reached bobblehead status with the release of its Clash mascot statuette through the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum in Milwaukee. The limited-edition bobblehead honors the first national title in the UWO basketball program’s 121-year history. Clash is depicted holding up a newspaper with a “National Champs!” headline along with a picture of the team celebrating with the NCAA Division 3 trophy. The Titans defeated Swarthmore College 96-82 in Fort Wayne, Ind. The officially licensed bobbleheads are available through the museum’s website and at UW Oshkosh’s University Books & More bookstore. Each of the 1,000 figurines produced is numbered.



Titans’ mascot Clash is featured in a bobblehead from the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum that celebrates the school’s national basketball title.

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- Small manicure sets

Non-kit Ideas:

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- Men's Body Wash (Non-floral)
- Warm winter gloves
- Reading glasses of varying strengths (Dollar Store)

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Herd split openers vs. Windy City Bulls

By Ti Windisch
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Wisconsin Herd is 1-1 after a loss and a win, respectively, in back-to-back games against the Windy City Bulls to start off the 2019-20 G League season this past weekend.

Wisconsin started strong in the first Bulls game Friday night, and took a 28-22 lead after the first quarter. But the Herd went on to get outscored in each of the next three quarters, in large part due to turnovers on offense. Wisconsin ended that first game, a 129-111 loss, with 23 turnovers as opposed to just 20 assists.

Herd head coach Chase Buford said he thought his players tightened up and didn't move the ball enough during stretches of the game when Windy City was rolling, and that playing together more would lessen the turnovers going forward.

"When the going got tough we tried to do it on our own a little too much, which led to some forced possessions and forced turnovers," Buford said. "They scored 31 off our turnovers, and that was probably a big difference in the game."

Herd forward D.J. Hogg and Milwaukee Bucks forward Dragan Bender, who was assigned to the Herd and played both games, tied to lead the team in scoring with 20 points each on Friday. Before the game, Buford said while it can be challenging to accommodate assignees on short notice, it's a good problem to have more good players.

"Dragan's a fantastic player for the Bucks," he said. "They've been thrilled with him since they got him, I think he's exceeded all our expectations thus far. We're excited to see him out there."

After the Friday loss, Bender attributed Wisconsin's shortcomings to not getting the little things right often enough, and making the game too easy for Windy City.

"I feel it is just the little things," Bender said. "I think we had a lot of turnovers in the first half that cost us a lot of easy points. In the second half I think we brought a lot of energy at some points. I think we, for the most part, did a good job. They hit some big shots, but it all comes down to those little things at the end of the game, and just focusing throughout the 48 minutes."

While Bender played in both games, Bucks two-way player Frank Mason III sat out. Things evened out somewhat for Wisconsin, though, as the Chicago Bulls recalled Denzel Valentine and Daniel Gafford from Windy City back to the NBA club before the teams played their rematch Saturday. Those two combined for 45 points in Windy City's win Friday.

Bender poured in another 18 points in the rematch, and in Mason's absence Herd guards Rayjon Tucker and Jaylen Adams combined for 45 points of their own, with Tucker contributing 23 and Adams adding 22.

Although the Bulls managed to outscore the Herd in both the third and fourth quarters, Wisconsin's lead was large enough to hold off Windy City and get the Herd its first win of the young season, 111-102. Wisconsin's defense got the job done, holding the Bulls to 34 percent from the field and only allowing 13 free throw attempts.

Rookie head coach Buford received the game ball from the team for his first win. He told them they might not remember that particular game tomorrow, but said, "I'll remember tonight for probably the rest of my life."

Wisconsin is back in action in Oshkosh this week Wednesday and Friday with games against the Capitol City Go-Go and Raptors 905, before a road game pits the Herd against the Go-Go on Sunday.



Photo by Emil Vajgrt

Luke Maye goes strong to the rim against a Windy City Bulls defender Friday night at Menominee Nation Arena where the Bulls won 129-111. The Herd took the rematch game Saturday in Chicago.

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Cirque Musica plans for holiday production

Cirque Musica has announced the creative team for its new concert tour experience "Holiday Wishes," which is coming to the Menominee Nation Arena on Dec. 2.

Stephen Cook, TCG Entertainment founder and president, has named An-

toinette Dipietropolo as director/choreographer, designers Tristin Raines and Charles Ford, and Broadway music director James Olmstead.

Visit www.CirqueMusica.com for more information.

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Older pet adoptions encouraged

The Oshkosh Area Humane Society is encouraging those looking for a pet to consider one of the many senior dogs and cats waiting in shelters as it marks Adopt a Senior Pet Month.

Society officials note that with a senior pet, what you see is what you get in size and personality. The majority are house trained and beyond chewing or scratch-

ing stages, along with a more relaxed attitude. The Grey Muzzle Organization is a national nonprofit that gives grants to animal welfare groups such as the Oshkosh Area Humane Society that wants to help save senior dogs.

Senior dog adoption fees are reduced and senior cats have no adoption fee. They can be seen at www.oahs.org or the shelter.

Public library calendar

- Nov. 13**
High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Memory Cafe, 1 p.m.; What’s Cooking Book Club: Ethnic Heritage, 6:30 p.m.
- Nov. 14**
Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Afternoon Book Club, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 15**
Great Reads of 2019, 2 p.m. Taped program posted on a later date at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org.
- Nov. 16**
Oshkosh Area Writers Club, 10 a.m.; LEGO Wall Open Build, noon to 3 p.m.
- Nov. 18**
Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Monday Movie Matinee, 12:30 p.m.; Read to a Dog, 4 to 5:15 p.m.

- Nov. 19**
High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Free Legal Assistance Clinic, 4:30 p.m.; Chess Club, 5 to 7 p.m.; Techy Tuesdays: There’s an App for That!, 6 p.m.; Stories by Starlight, 6:15 p.m., preschoolers and families.
- Nov. 20**
Library Card Clinic at Evergreen Manor, 9 to 11 a.m.; High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Wonderlab: Egg Drop, 6 p.m. Register at 236-5208.
- Nov. 21**
Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Morning Book Club, 10 a.m.
- Nov. 23**
A Grinchmas Celebration, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; LEGO Wall Open Build, noon to 3 p.m.

Obituaries

Geralyn A. Seraphine
Geralyn (Lyn) A. Seraphine died peacefully on Wednesday, November 6, 2019. She was born on January 2, 1954, to Chester and Geraldine Seraphine. She graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1972. Following high school, she studied art at the University of Wisconsin – Oshkosh. Lyn began a long career in the travel industry with Execu-Travel, later moving to the travel department of McKinsey & Company in Chicago where she was employed for nearly 20 years.



She is survived by her brother, Alan (Judy) Seraphine; nephews, Kristofor (Susan) Seraphine, Anthony Seraphine, Michael (Heather) Seraphine, Matthew (Kathryn) Seraphine, and Ethan Bathke; nieces, Ella Bathke and Maelynn

Seraphine; her aunt, Marlene Dega, and cousins Vicki Christman, Laurie Grable and Jim Dega. She is also survived by her sweet dog, Lizzie. She is preceded in death by her parents, Chester and Geraldine Seraphine; brother, Timothy Seraphine; sister-in-law, Jean Seraphine; and niece, Michelle (Seraphine) Bathke.

Lyn was a beautiful person. She loved to travel and had a wonderful eye for photography; you would often see Lyn with a camera in her hand. She enjoyed spending time with family and friends. She was quick with a smile or a laugh and never said no to a glass of wine.

She has touched many lives and was greatly loved. She will be missed. Private family services will be held.

Lyn was an animal lover. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you make a donation to an animal rescue or humane society of your choice in her name.



Retired Winnebago educators to meet

Winnebago County Retired Educators invite retired school personnel living in or having worked in the county to its Nov. 21 meeting at the Elk’s Club, 175 Fernau Ave. Check-in begins at 11 a.m. After a short business meeting a buffet will be featured.

A silent auction will raise money for

scholarships for three of the six Winnebago County high schools. Members are reminded to bring auction items and Christmas gifts or wrapping supplies for patients at Parkview Health Center.

Contact Vi at 920-233-5892 by Nov. 14 for more information.

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TRINITY ESTATE JEWELRY SALE

Trinity Lutheran Church, 370 Bowen St., will be holding a two-day Estate Jewelry Sale on Friday, November 15th, from 9-1 and on Saturday, November 16th, from 9-2. Proceeds benefit missions & local charities.

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Oshkosh Garden Club's Scholarship Luncheon Harmony in the Garden. November 23, 2019, Oshkosh Convention Center. \$25. Call 920 426-1084

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Specialized Transportation Assistance Grant Application for 2020 is scheduled for a public hearing on Tuesday, November 19th at 1:30 pm at the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Office, 400 Ahnaip Street, Suite 100, Menasha, WI 54952.
The public hearing will be held to receive public comment on Winnebago County's proposed plan for spending \$433,382 authorized under Section 85.21 of Wisconsin Statute to implement elderly and disabled transportation services in Winnebago County.
Proposed 2020 projects requesting 85.21 funds include Go Transit specialized transportation services (\$410,930) and Valley Transit specialized transportation services (\$88,565). Those persons unable to attend the hearing and wishing to submit comments in advance may do so by mailing their comments to:
Bryn Ceman, Aging and Resources Program Supervisor
Winnebago County Department of Human Services
P.O. Box 2187, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54903-2187 877-886-2372
Persons with disabilities who require special accommodations wishing to attend the hearing should contact the person listed above prior to November 15, 2019. The location of the hearing is handicap accessible.

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Jellyfish Giants



Some of the words in this article are tangled in the jellyfish tentacles. Can you replace the missing words?

ENGLAND – Lizzie Daly is a scuba _____, wildlife biologist and a reporter.

Last summer, she and photographer, Dan Abbott, went on a diving trip to _____ waters around the United Kingdom. Little did they know the excitement that lay ahead.

When they dove off the _____ of Cornwall, England, something very large suddenly appeared.

It was a barrel jellyfish. It was as _____ as Lizzie is tall.

Dan Abbott got a _____ and a video of Lizzie swimming with the huge jellyfish. Once it was posted online, it went *viral* – shared thousands of times on media.

Lizzie and Dan spent an hour _____ with the jellyfish. Neither had ever seen a jellyfish this large before.

True or False?

When we at Kid Scoop come across stories such as this one about a jellyfish as large as a person, we wonder if it's true or not. Today, even photographs can be changed.

We checked this story out to make sure it was true. To do that, we checked three separate sources.

Sources for this report are Snopes.com (a fact-checking website), LiveScience.com and Smithsonian.com. All are respected sites that confirmed the story is true.

Anytime you read something that seems too wild to be true, check at least three respected sources to see if they are reporting the same information.

Let's Draw!

Follow these four easy steps to learn how to draw a jellyfish.



Largest Jellyfish

The barrel jellyfish Lizzie and Dan saw is larger than usual. Most barrel jellyfish are about 3 feet (1 meter) long. But it is not the largest jellyfish in the world. Circle every other letter below to learn the name of the world's largest jellyfish. Why do you think it's called this?

A D B I T O M N J S T M V A W N K
E B J Z E P L Q L G Y O F N I E S I H

 L _____

How big is it?

From the tips of its bell to the end of its tentacles, it can be over _____ feet long.

25 + 25 + 50

The largest one found to date was _____ feet long.

50 + 50 + 20

How many jellyfish can you find on this page?

Do barrel jellyfish sting?

They do sting their tiny prey. But, because their prey is so tiny, their sting is not very strong. A person who touches their arms would get a mild sting. The sting of the barrel jellyfish is not normally harmful to humans. If you find any jellyfish on a beach, it's best not to handle it as they can still sting when dead.

A special thank you to the Monterey Bay Aquarium for their help with this page!

Does the barrel jelly really eat with its arms?

The barrel jellyfish has many tiny mouths on the poofy cauliflower-like parts of its arms.

They don't eat fish. They eat very small **zooplankton** (tiny animal plankton) that they catch on these arms. Like all jellies, the pulsing of their bells helps to swirl plankton into their arms where they will sting their prey and eat it through the tiny mouths.

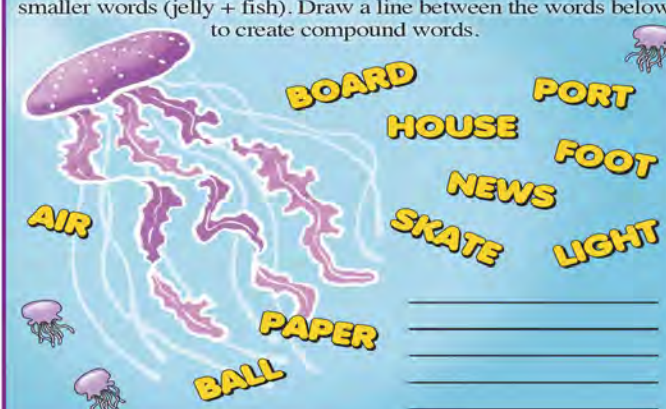
Extra! Extra! Jellyfish Adjectives

The barrel jellyfish and lion's mane jellyfish on today's page got their names because of the way they look. Explore the newspaper for adjectives that can be used to describe jellyfish. Can you come up with some new jellyfish names?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Identify adjectives.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Jellyfish is a **compound word** – a word made by combining two smaller words (jelly + fish). Draw a line between the words below to create compound words.



Double Double Word Search

JELLYFISH
TENTACLES
LARGEST
BARREL
SUMMER
DIVER
SCUBA
COAST
BEACH
STING
VIRAL
VIDEO
DEAD
ARMS
PREY

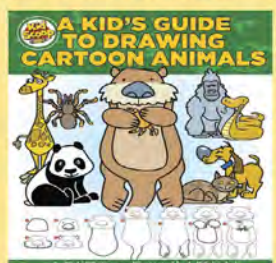
Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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

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

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Write On!

Jellyfish Facts

Research a kind of jellyfish and write three or more facts about it. Don't forget to include the name of your jellyfish.



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