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PHOTOS BY MICHAEL COONEY



Lessons in giving

Volunteers help families pick out supplies (above) at the Community Back to School Fair held Aug. 16 at Oshkosh North High School. Volunteers assisted more than 1,000 students in Oshkosh, Winneconne and the surrounding area get backpacks filled with supplies and personal care items, along with haircuts and clothing, to help them start the new school year. There were 47 social service agencies involved. Some of the donations came from the Oshkosh Area United Way's Stuff the Truck collection drive in the Shopko parking lot the day before. Doug Zellmer (left photo) makes a donation to the truck.

Land swap sought for northside traffic plan

Better access to Oshkosh Corp.
headquarters is goal

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A land swap at the former Lakeshore Golf Course that will enable the widening of Oshkosh Avenue to accommodate traffic flow for Oshkosh Corp.'s global headquarters and other commercial developments was recommended for approval by the Oshkosh Park Advisory Board.

The exchange would involve the city providing land to developer Steve Hoopman in trade for frontage space bordering Oshkosh Avenue for the right of way. The Common Council must approve the land exchange totaling about 35,000 square feet.

The action taken Aug. 13 was part of approving a revised certified survey map for the Lakeshore site, which also included plans for a water quality basin in the area. No funds would be exchanged under the proposal.

Kelly Nieforth, economic development services manager with the city's Community Development Department, said Hoopman would be able to use the 35,000 square feet of park land for com-

SEE **Land swap** ON PAGE 6

Downtown's down under traces history

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

Running below the sidewalks on Algoma Boulevard and Market Street is a partial path to the city's early history when residents used underground connections for some of their shopping and commerce.

One building owner is working with city officials to help preserve remnants of some of the "basement businesses" that existed in 19th- and early 20th-century Oshkosh and their connections to other buildings in the immediate neighborhood.

In historian Julie K. Johnson's 2002 book "Oshkosh Down Under," she and others researched the fact and fiction surrounding the underground spaces in the retail district. Now hidden from public view, signs of them are coal delivery openings, trapdoors and prismatic glass in some of the sidewalks. Many had windows extending into the basement areas to bring in light and ventilation.

Richard Naslund's 101 Algoma Blvd. building is one of the better-preserved examples of those below-sidewalk spaces, one of which continues to be used as an art studio. He is blocking off a portion of the basement area in preparation for even-



OSHKOSH HERALD

The below-sidewalk space at 101 Algoma Blvd. holds an art studio and working area that the late UW-Oshkosh professor Paul Donhauser once used.

tual sidewalk work that will involve filling in some areas before the concrete above is replaced.

But Naslund wants the city to help pre-

serve some of the Market and Algoma space under the 1875 building, which

SEE **Downtown** ON PAGE 7

Lowe's gets tax refund from city

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Common Council authorized a refund to Lowe's home improvement store of \$129,676.85 for excess property taxes the company paid in 2016 and 2017 fiscal years. The action was taken at the council's Aug. 15 meeting.

The refund settles a lawsuit filed by Lowe's contending the city assessor had overestimated the value of the 13.5-acre property at 1075 N. Washburn St. The company had challenged the valuations, citing "dark store" (vacant properties) rationale as its argument for lowering the assessed valuation. Council members noted that the reduction in property values for assessments will affect the school district as well as the city.

The 2016 total assessed value of the

SEE **Lowe's** ON PAGE 6

Motorized transport rules reviewed

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Where can a motorized skateboard be ridden in Oshkosh?

Transportation director Jim Collins told members of the Traffic Review Advisory Board on Aug. 14 that this question led to a meeting with the city attorney's office to put together a table as to where motorized means of transportation can legally travel.

Collins said electric skateboards, for example, can only be ridden on sidewalks and not on streets, bike lanes or park trails.

Board members and attorneys discussed what type of transportation is allowed

where, noting that the potential speed of the item can play a significant role. An example is a motorized bicycle that can be used on the street but not in bike lanes or sidewalks so long as it can travel no faster than 30 miles per hour.

In-line skates can be used anywhere by state statute but "play vehicles" such as coasters, skateboards, roller skates or toy vehicles have more restrictions.

City staff said they plan to continue reviewing statutes and local ordinances on a variety of travel modes and present their findings to the board.

In other action, Collins told board mem-

bers that the city plans to install illuminated no-left-turn signs at Jackson Street and New York Avenue to replace the present turn-ban sign before the school year begins for Merrill Middle School. He said police will also start educating motorists before shifting to enforcement and that Merrill administrators will send information on the restriction in their back-to-school newsletter.

The present ordinance bans left turns from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday for those on Jackson Street trying to turn either way onto New York Avenue.

Community news briefs

Bike share plan with UW-Oshkosh canceled

Plans by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh to offer a dockless bicycle program have come to a temporary halt.

Mandy Potts, director of communications for the university, told the Herald that the company Spin has had a business model change this summer and no longer will offer the program to Oshkosh.

Potts said the university plans to pursue other unspecified options for a bicycling program in the community.

University officials had been negotiating with Spin to work out a memorandum of understanding that would have provided almost 150 bicycles for residents to use through a mobile application that would allow riding for a specific fee.

Riverwalk section to have official grand opening

The Morgan District area Riverwalk from Oregon Street west to Boatworks Park is nearly complete and will be dedicated Aug. 23.

The Riverwalk project east of Oregon Street was completed in 2017 and both sections were funded through the city's Capital Improvement Program and Department of Natural Resources stewardship grants. Though not officially open, pedestrians, bicyclists and fishermen have been using the new trail section.

The grand opening for both sections is set for 4 p.m. at 6th Avenue and Oregon Street west of the bridge. Lighting for the new section is planned for the fall.

Area unemployment rate dropped to 3.3% in June

The Oshkosh-Neenah region's jobless rate dipped to 3.3 percent in June, down 0.2 percent from the same period a year ago, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Wisconsin recorded an unemployment rate of 3.4 percent in June while the nation's rate was 4 percent.

The jobless rate for the region is the lowest recorded for June since 1999. Total employment in the Oshkosh-Neenah Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) grew to 92,042 from 91,584 in June 2017, a 0.5 percent increase. The number of unemployed people dropped to 3,179 from 3,335, a 4.7 percent decrease.

FVTC offers students a preview of semester

Welcome Day is set from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Aug. 22 at Fox Valley Technical College's Riverside campus to offer new students an overview of programs and opportunities at the school ahead of the fall semester.

Staff and fellow students will be on hand, tours will be given and instruction will be offered on Blackboard and other campus communication tools.



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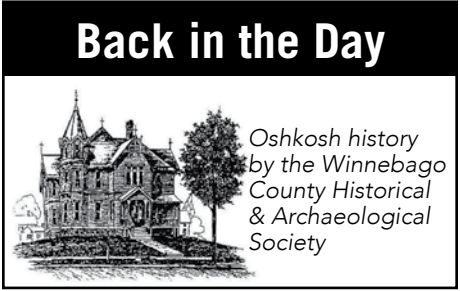
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Aug. 1, 1903

Eagles announces membership: The Oshkosh Aerie No. 267 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was established on Nov. 20, 1902, with a charter membership of 50. On Aug. 1, 1903, it proudly announced its membership had grown to 250. "The objects of order are: To furnish a physician free to all sick members, their families and those under their care and protection; to pay a benefit of \$1.00 per day to the sick or injured; and to pay funeral expenses of its dead." Officers include John V. Bunn, president; Dr. George Gehbe, vice president; Geo. E. Williams, chaplain; and Dr. M.E. Corbett and Dr. J.M. Conley, physicians.

Source: "Oshkosh: The Industrial Centre of the Fox River Valley of Wisconsin" Page 46



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Community businesses donate where it counts

Personally, I have never been a fan of the federal government's role in local issues. They are not very effective with results.

It seems that if you give \$10 to the federal government, \$1.50 will find its way to some program in Chicago while the other \$8.50 is spent deciding how and why it goes to Chicago.

Yet on a municipal level, I'm all for giving more than \$10 to help a program in my community.

We have so many great businesses that support so many great nonprofit organizations throughout our city, countless partnerships between our businesses and school system, scores of citizens that volunteer for these nonprofits. We are all on the same team here: Team Oshkosh.

I see businesses in Oshkosh trying to do the right thing. I see all the help we get from them. I see tons of support for the Boys & Girls Club, food pantries and countless other good causes from companies like Oshkosh Corp. I see thousands of gallons of paint on our schools donated by A.P. Nonweiler.

I enjoy watching live music during Waterfest made possible by a multitude of business sponsors at an amphitheater named after Leach, the family that donated the money to build it. I see the Fire Escape filling empty bowls to help feed those in need.

ZaRonis food donation program raised more than 6,000 pounds of food for the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry last year; 9,000 pounds were just donated by EAA after this year's AirVenture.

I see countless restaurants and taverns holding fundraisers and benefits



Jon Doemel
Oshkosh Chamber chairman

throughout our city. Becket's put on a fundraiser for rebuilding the soccer shelter at Community Park after it burned down. Dick's Sporting Goods donated \$20,000 at that event. This list goes on and on.

I understand that not all businesses are good-hearted. Some are downright terrible. When you target business, the bad ones dodge while responsible ones cover. They cover at the cost of their charitable contributions. When we help decent businesses, we in turn help our community. Pushing for higher taxes on local business can have unintended consequences.

On a municipal level, we tend to value a business by the tax base it provides. We need to be able to see the bigger picture of the actual impact they have. We need to appreciate each of our roles in making this community great, both by residents and our employers. It's symbiotic. We need each other and depend on our city government to bridge that gap and be good stewards.

Our business community exemplifies what giving back means. We are lucky to have these partners. Our businesses are lucky to have such great citizens that support them and provide an excellent workforce. We should not be pitted against each other — we should be growing together.

Local, state primary races set stage for Nov. 6 vote

Wisconsin's primary election Aug. 14 drew more than 27 percent of Winnebago County voters, the highest number since 2002, and sets the stage statewide and locally for the Nov. 6 general election.

County Clerk Sue Ertmer said it was a strong turnout when compared with past partisan primary elections.

Winnebago County recorded 24,040 ballots cast in the primary races. In one of the few local challenges, former court clerk Theresa Griese came up short — 4,086 to 5,221 — in her bid to unseat Clerk of Courts Melissa Pingel.

Lee Snodgrass of Appleton edged Dan Grady 2,879-2,327 in the Democratic primary for state Senate District 19 and will face incumbent Republican Sen. Roger

Roth. Diana Lawrence bested John Cuff in Assembly District 56 for the right to face Republican Dave Murphy in the general election.

Leah Vukmir won the Republican primary to advance her to the general election against incumbent U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin, though Winnebago County voters preferred Vukmir's challenger Kevin Nicholson 5,884 to 4,590.

State schools superintendent Tony Evers was chosen by Democrats to face Gov. Scott Walker in his bid for a third term. Kelda Helen Roys and Mike McCabe were second and third in the running behind Evers.

Evers and Mandela Barnes, who won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, stopped at Two Brothers restaurant in Oshkosh the day after the election for an early campaign visit.



Race the Lake returns Aug. 26

The 11th annual Race the Lake, an 88-mile trek around Lake Winnebago, will be held Aug. 26 and open to everyone from professional to beginning cyclists as an individual or team.

The course will stage and finish at Lakeside Park on Harbor View Drive in Fond du Lac, heading north along the west side of the lake through Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and the halfway point at High Cliff State Park. Riders then take the east shoreline through Calumetville, Marytown and St. Peter.

Registration begins from noon to 4 p.m.

Aug. 25, with a course talk at 2 p.m., then continues the day of the race from 4:15 to 5:30 a.m., with the race start at 5:45. Only cyclists with an official race bib worn on the left side are allowed on the course.

Individual signup costs \$80 through Aug. 24, then \$100. Relay and tandem teams of two to seven members are \$40 each before Aug. 24 and \$50 after that date. Cash awards will be given to top individual and team finishers.

This event is part of the Aurora BayCare Series of bike races, which offers additional prizes.

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The 8th Day Project

By Tom Willadsen

The 8th Day Project is a worshipping community affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). Currently they gather at Oblio's at 434 N. Main St. each Sunday evening at 7.

When the 8th Day Project started late in 2015 they met at O'Marro's Public House. A staffing change there led the group to Oblio's and they have found a warm, welcome and friendly staff.

8th Day's founding vision was to start a craft brewery and use the profits to fund local social justice projects. The current plan is to open 8th Day Brewing Co. in 2019. The ELCA calls 8th Day a synodical authorized worship community, not exactly a church.

I attended two Sunday evening gatherings in July and spent about an hour with Chris Rabe, 8th Day's mission developer.

On Sunday, July 15, 10 people attended. Ceiling fans moved the air. Multiple bowls of peanuts and popcorn were consumed. We celebrated the Lord's Supper, passing the bread and cup around our circle.

The feeling of reciting the Lord's Prayer, holding hands in a small, tight circle where each voice was distinct, was powerful and intimate.

I asked what can visitors expect when they visit this faith community.

"A fun, playful, irreverent group of young adults. We're close-knit, but not closed, if that makes sense," Rabe said. "People are not just welcomed but embraced from the first time they are with us."

Oblio's has an amazing array of beer on tap. I found so many choices paralyzing, so I went with a hard cider, just because there were fewer choices.

"About the only thing that happens every time we meet is Circle Prayer," he said. "Everyone joins hands and we pray. If you don't want to say anything out

WHERE WE WORSHIP

A look at Oshkosh religious congregations.

loud, you can just squeeze the hand of the person next to you in the circle. The person who starts the Circle Prayer ends it. Anything goes at Circle Prayer time."

Rabe said people should visit them on Facebook to find out what's planned. "Sometimes we have worship, other times, outreach or education," he said.

On my second visit, after Circle Prayer, Rabe asked people to find four different Bible passages on their smartphones. We had a conversation and nearly everyone had something to share. There were no wrong answers.

Worshippers were encouraged to bring their own perspective and experience to what the Bible said and then to take what they had read and heard with them as they started their week.

What was one thing about Oshkosh that surprised you when you first came to town?

"I grew up in Milwaukee and came to UW-(Oshkosh) and never left," he said. "My wife is from a really small town, so Oshkosh is sort of a middle ground for us. It's been a good place for our family."

Tell us something about your worship space.

"Most Sundays we meet in a back room and have that space to ourselves. What can I say? It's a bar."

"We have three annual events: Autumn Hops & Hymns, Christmas Beer & Carols, and spring Blessing of the Bock. Spring is sort of a loose concept in Wisconsin, but we always find a time for Blessing the Bock. We use pretty much the whole bar for those days."

What is one thing you find rewarding or satisfying about your congregation?



PHOTO BY TOM WILLADSEN

Chris Rabe leads the 8th Day Project's services at Oblio's recently.

"8th Day strives to be a safe place for people to explore faith and doubt, a place where questions are cherished more than answered, a place where everyone's perspective is welcomed, a judgment-free zone.

"Doubt is encouraged; we see it as a sign of growing faith.

"We want to lead people to a place where they know, and feel, and trust that God's love is real, and embraces them."

Tell me something about yourself that might surprise people in the larger community.

"I'm not a pastor. I just grew up and was active in my church. For my day job I am a gasoline wholesaler."

"We recently completed a three-part SAFE (student, staff and faculty for equality) training course, a UWO program, to help us to be sensitive to people who belong to the LGBTQ+ community. It's important to us that everyone is included and valued, and it takes more than saying, 'You're welcome here.'"

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

TEDxOshkosh returns Nov. 10 at The Grand

Registration is open for the third annual TEDxOshkosh event Nov. 10 at The Grand Oshkosh from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. that will feature a day with 15 insightful speakers and dialogue around the theme Dialed-In.

TEDxOshkosh brings the spirit of TED's mission of ideas worth spreading to local communities around the globe. Since 2016, local organizers have brought a diverse lineup of speakers and topics to the TEDxOshkosh stage. The program was organized to discover ideas and spark conversations in the community and beyond through the online video. Speaker videos from TEDxOshkosh have been viewed more than 120,000 times on YouTube.

Online registration and speaker information is at www.TEDxOshkosh.com.

Registration options include VIP (Suite Seats) for \$99, main floor seats for \$89, and balcony for \$69. Registrations include an unreserved seat for the day at The Grand, catered lunch, pre-event snacks and beverages, snacks and beverages at midmorning and midafternoon breaks, and a swag bag of goodies. Some registration packages include an opportunity to attend a post-event reception with speakers.

Thanks to an anonymous donor with a commitment to youth and education, a discounted block of seats have been set aside on the main floor for students. Seats at this price are limited, and student identification will be needed at admission. To let students settle in to the new school year, registration for students will open Sept. 10. Student seats are \$25 from Sept. 10-30 and \$44.50 after Sept 30.

"We invite you to join us at the Grand Opera House to listen to people who have great ideas worth spreading and engage with our community in conversation," said Craig Burnett, TEDxOshkosh co-organizer. "This is an event you don't want to miss."

TEDx involves local, self-organized events that bring people together to share an experience. TED Talks video and live speakers combine to spark discussion and connection. These self-organized events are branded TEDx, where the "x" represents an independently organized event. The TED Conference provides general guidance for the program, but individual events are self-organized.

Many of these talks are given at TED's annual conference in Vancouver, British Columbia, and made available free at TED.com.

Watershed Alliance hosts event with brewery

The Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance is partnering with Fox River Brewing Co. to promote clean waters, healthy land and beer.

A Clean Water Makes Better Beer event will take place at Fox River Brewing's Oshkosh location at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 23. The alliance will be launching free 30-minute boat tours from the brewery into the south end of Lake Butte des Morts, where water quality issues will be highlighted.

"The goal of this event is to connect the

health of the Winnebago system to the vitality of our local economy, quality recreational opportunities and in this case, better beer," said Austin Pethan of the Watershed Alliance. "We really want to get people out who might not normally get a chance to be on the water."

The brewery will be hosting musician Taylor Jacobson at 6 p.m. and tours will depart every 30 to 45 minutes with the last tour leaving around 7 p.m.

More information about the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance or Lake Management Planning efforts is at www.fwwa.org.

Praise worship at Bethany

Bethany United Church of Christ, 145 W 24th Ave., will host Sanctuary of Praise at its 10 a.m. Aug. 26 service. The group consists of Laurie Mueller, Chris and Steve Hanson, and Lora Joplin. The Rev. Deborah Bartelt will lead worship.



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Community events

Ongoing

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

Louis Comfort Tiffany: Treasures from the Driehaus Collection, through Sept. 23, Paine Art Center and Gardens

Wednesday, Aug. 22

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

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Riverboat Cruise, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

Summer Movie Madness, 6 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Thursday, Aug. 23

Dinner Theater: Love Letters, 5 p.m., La Sure's Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Ardy & Ed's Summer Cruise Night, 5 p.m., Ardy & Ed's Drive In, 2413 S. Main St.

Waterfest: Loverboy/The Producers, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Dark Knights: Trivia, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Friday, Aug. 24

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Riverboat Cruise, 5:30 and 8 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

Free Family Movie Night, 6:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Dark Knights: Karaoke, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

Saturday, Aug. 25

Wisconsin Paint Horse Club Show, 7:30 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.

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

Riverboat Cruise, 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

The Peniel Quartet, 6 p.m., Peniel Welsh Chapel, W9644 Zoar Road

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

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

Sunday, Aug. 26

Wisconsin Paint Horse Club Show, 7:30 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Doggie Paddle at the Beach, 11 a.m., Winnebago County Community Park

Riverboat Cruise, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Gymanfa Ganu hymn sing, 2:30 p.m., Peniel Welsh Chapel, W9644 Zoar Road

Tuesday, Aug. 28

Riverboat Cruise, 3 and 6 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

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

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Riverboat Cruise, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

Justin Hayward, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Thursday, Aug. 30

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Pat McCurdy, 7 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

Friday, Aug. 31

Wisconsin's Best Rib Fest, 5 p.m., Menominee Park

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Riverboat Cruise, 5:30 and 8 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

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

Saturday, Sept. 1

Shake the Lake Powerboat Racing, Miller's Bay/Menominee Park

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.

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

Wisconsin's Best Rib Fest, 11 a.m., Menominee Park

Riverboat Cruise, 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m.

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

Sunday, Sept. 2

Shake the Lake Powerboat Racing, Miller's Bay/Menominee Park

Wisconsin's Best Rib Fest, 11 a.m., Menominee Park

Riverboat Cruise, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

School bus practice run slated Aug. 28 for routes

The Oshkosh Area School District is rolling out a new process for district transportation of its more than 4,000 students and 80 bus routes for the new school year.

In partnership with Kobussen Buses, the district will conduct a school bus practice run Aug. 28 where drivers will run their routes at the scheduled times to spot any issues or problems before the first day of school Sept. 4.

Bus drivers will complete all morning and afternoon stops, including those for Ready for Learning and special education. Drivers will follow real-time conditions at every stop by activating the stop arm and flashing lights.

No action is required from district families but they are encouraged to join in the practice and meet their bus driver at their designated pickup area. The schedule will be finalized in coming weeks but the practice run will use similar arrival times to last year.

The district was providing the transportation schedule and details to eligible families via postcard by this Tuesday.

“Our goal is to help our drivers start the year with confidence — more familiar with their routes and ready to welcome students and provide exceptional service to our families,” stated Sue Schnorr, executive director of school business services.

District families are encouraged to plan for additional time during the first few days of school as students and drivers adjust by arriving at least five minutes before the scheduled pickup time in the morning. Notification of time adjustments will be provided in advance by Kobussen staff.

Eligible families must notify Kobussen at 920-424-7575 when they do not need bus services, especially before and at the beginning of the school year when schedules and timing are being established. Bus services for eligible riders can be restored, with a maximum three-day wait, at any point in the school year.

Parents and guardians should contact their children's school with general questions related to busing or school start times. More information is at www.oshkosh.k12.wi.us.

Time of Your Life Senior Expo educates on health care options

The third annual Time of Your Life Senior Expo will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Oshkosh Convention Center, a half-day show planned before the start of the Medicare open enrollment period for health insurers.

The show brings together vendors in the senior market and adults ages 55 and older to learn about products and services with educational workshops and free health screenings. Admission and parking are also free.

The expo is expected to include more than 80 exhibitors from retirement living communities, home health care agencies, financial planners, insurance companies, travel agencies, legal assistance, recreation and fitness, government programs, health care facilities, and home improvement.

Katie Buchnis of Katherine's Auction and Appraisal Service and Memories Antique Mall in Little Chute will appraise an article per person and speak to those wishing to downsize.

The Aging and Disability Resource Center of Winnebago County, Oshkosh Area United Way, Winnebago County Health Department and Oshkosh Seniors Center are event partners. To view the screenings and seminars afterward, go to www.TimeOfYourLifeExpo.com or contact jeanne@selectiveshows.com.

UW Extension needs part-time caregivers

Winnebago County's University of Wisconsin-Extension is looking for four to six adult caregivers to supervise and interact with children while their grandparents and caregivers are attending support group meetings.

Candidates should have experience working with children with diverse needs in group-based environments. The three-hour nighttime commitments are for Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 15 and Dec. 19, and pay \$15 per hour.

Candidates are asked to email introduction, experience and other information to Mandi.Dornfeld@co.winnebago.wi.us or call 920-232-1979 for more information. Candidates will be selected by Sept. 5.

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Lowe's

FROM PAGE 1

property as established by the city assessor was \$9,065,300 and \$9,049,600 for 2017 and 2018. Lowe's hired an appraiser who valued the property at \$4,750,000, almost half of the original value, based on the dark store approach.

The negotiated settlement has already been approved by Lowe's and the city's legal staff and assessor as being fair and equitable. As a result, the new valuation will be \$6,734,200 for 2016, or \$48 per square foot, and \$6,313,300 (\$45) for 2017 and 2018.

The \$129,675 refund applies not only to city taxes collected but also state, county, school district, technical college and Algoma Sanitary District funds. Of this amount, \$53,002 will come from the city and \$41,978 from the school district.

The city and other municipalities are encouraging the state Legislature to adopt regulations that would prevent businesses from using dark store appraisals that reduce their assessed valuations.

Walmart attorneys are preparing to litigate their property valuation at 851 S. Washburn St., which was assessed at \$16,592,000 for 2017 and 2018. The city has also had to refund money to Walgreens for stores at 950 S. Koeller Ave. and 915 W. Murdock Ave. back to 2007, and to Menards for its property at 2351 Westowne Ave. for 2017 as a result of court decisions.

Total loss of those revenues to date include \$361,702 for all taxing districts and \$135,053 for the city.

Assessors throughout the state are required to utilize the Wisconsin Property Assessment Manual (WPAM) when valuing real property. The WPAM aids assessors in the interpretation of statutes related to classifying and valuing property, describes the property assessment cycle and deadlines, and defines the responsibilities of public officials charged with carrying out valuations.

The manual, developed and maintained by the Department of Revenue, states that assessors should use either a market approach, replacement cost approach or

income approach in determining assessed valuations.

The market approach uses a comparable sales approach that takes the characteristics of the subject property and pairs it with sales transactions that, along with adjustments, finalize the fair market value of the property.

The cost approach takes the characteristics of the property and estimates the replacement cost value to build a structure of the same functional utility, while the income method converts anticipated future benefits (income) into an estimate of the present worth of the property.

City officials noted in their disagreement with the dark store appraisals that they provide services to occupied stores such as police and fire protection.

In other action, council members were informed there will be a loss of parking spaces on Oregon Street as a result of street construction work to accommodate the movement of larger trucks and traffic stacking on the street.

Twenty-four parking spaces are expected to be removed between 6th and 16th streets, including three between 8th and 9th streets.

The loss of parking spaces brought objections from businesses about their removal. City Manager Mark Rohloff said store owners do not want to lose parking space in front of their buildings.

Any action to remove parking must be adopted by the council after review by the Traffic and Parking Advisory Board.

Another street-related topic discussed was a business interest expressed to start a Pedal Pub using quadricycles to travel in the downtown area. The rolling pubs provide opportunities for groups to propel the party bike while enjoying alcoholic beverages on a designated route.

Rohloff said they have been popular in other cities such as Madison and Milwaukee, and Appleton approved their use last year. Pedal Pub, known as "the bike with the barrel," offers guests an engaging way for groups up to 16 to partake in light exercise while touring on the Dutch-made bike.

The council would have to approve an ordinance to authorize such a venture and allowing open intoxicants on the pedal pub.



PHOTO BY TOM EKVALL

Special recognition

Oshkosh Area United Way executive director Sue Panek was surprised by Oshkosh Civility Project members with a Champion of Civility award at last week's Common Council meeting. With August designated as Civility Month in the city by council proclamation, the group then presented the special honor to Panek. Shown are Civility Project members (from left) Linda Pierron, Karen Bowen and Walter Scott, Panek and Deputy Mayor Lori Palmeri. "You can't have collaboration without civility," Panek said after receiving the award.

Land swap

FROM PAGE 1

mercial development. He plans to build a hotel and other commercial projects along Oshkosh Avenue.

As part of the effort to have Oshkosh Corp. headquarters here, the city was required to dedicate right of way that would allow public access to the site from the existing North Koeller and North Westfield streets.

The city will receive \$787,500 from the Transportation Economic Assistance program of the state Department of Transportation toward those road improvements in that area that will provide easier access near Interstate 41 to the headquarters, the state announced last week. Construction is expected to begin this month.

The state funding requires a 50/50 match from the city and can be used for street paving, sidewalks and stormwater management. The grant amount was directly tied to the number of jobs Oshkosh Corp. is retaining and creating with the new global headquarters.

The revised project plan also includes the city building a stormwater quality detention basin on the remaining park land for Oshkosh Corp.'s stormwater that will be adjacent to its property.

The city plans to keep Lakeshore Park closed during excavation on the site, according to Parks Director Ray Mauer.

Gov. Scott Walker also announced last week that the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. is giving Oshkosh Corp. \$8 million in state income tax credits to support the new headquarters project.

"We congratulate Oshkosh Corporation on its expansion and continued growth, and thank the company for its ongoing commitment to Wisconsin," Walker said in a prepared statement.

Oshkosh Corp. CEO Wilson Jones told Southwest Rotary members last week that the project is currently ahead of schedule with a fall 2019 completion target.

He said the company plans to have all of its 16,000 global team members take part in the headquarters' training academy within the first 18 months to two years, which translates to a steady flow of community visitors.

"We want it to be a global headquarters," Jones said, more than a corporate leadership location.

Jones told Rotary members that the headquarters is something he and others in the community fought for to be situated here among 72 offers from cities around the country seeking to land a Fortune 500 company's home base.

In other discussion at the Park Advisory Board meeting, Mauer presented a copy of the Parks Department 2017 Impact Report, which lists accomplishments during the year. Some of the highlights:

- 120 special events were held, embracing Oshkosh as "Wisconsin's Event City."
- Tuesday night concerts at the Leach Amphitheater drew more than 600 to each.
- More than 190,000 visited Menominee Park and Zoo, Pollock Community Waterpark, Leach Amphitheater and Children's Amusement Center.
- Installation of a Sea, Sand, and Sailorland playground at Menominee Park initiated by the Menominee South Neighborhood Association.
- The Eagle Exhibit at the zoo has \$90,000 of the needed \$150,000 raised for the bird of prey rehabilitation sanctuary.

Mauer also noted that a lakefly statue created by Valley Christian School placed on the Riverwalk in the Morgan District had been vandalized and encouraged residents to contact police with any information related to the incident.

Quarter auction event set for Altrusa

Altrusa International of Oshkosh is holding a quarter auction from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 9 at La Sure's Banquet Hall to raise funds for the Literacy Projects and the Teachers' Closet.

A quarter auction is a mix of fundraiser, auction, raffle and community event where guests bid on items with as little as 25 cents and as high as \$1. A random number is drawn to determine the win-

ning bidder. Clothing, skin care items, purses, household goods and a variety of gift baskets are some of the items to be auctioned.

The \$25 ticket includes brunch and one bidding paddle. Tickets are available at West Pointe Bank and Travel Leaders. Participants are asked to bring quarters for bidding.



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Timber Mill Theatre joins The Howard with show residency

Timber Mill Theatre Company, owned and operated by Justun and Julie Hart, is set to become the resident theater group of the new multiuse event space of The Howard in Oshkosh.

Timber Mill is celebrating nearly a year of creating dinner theater experiences in the Fox Valley and will use the venue's 5,118-square-foot ballroom where headliners such as Johnny Cash and the Everly Brothers performed over the course of the last century.

Timber Mill will be funneling talent from New York City and Chicago to deliver Broadway-based musicals, interactive murder mysteries and improvisational comedy. The upcoming schedule:

- Nov 3: Batsu!** performed by Face Off Unlimited, a comedy troupe founded by Neenah-native Eric Robinson, involves four warriors competing to avoid electric shocks, paintballs, a giant egg-smashing chicken and other unusual punishments. The dinner and show package will include a Japanese dining experience.
- Dec. 13-23: Forever Plaid:** Plaid Tidings Dinner Theatre will be filled with Christmas standards as part of a holiday musical complemented by a four-course meal and themed drinks.
- Jan 12: Murder Mystery Dinner** presented by a troupe of Milwaukee-based improvisational actors.
- Feb. 14-17: Some Enchanted Evening Dinner Theatre** offers a parade of hits by Rodgers and Hammerstein.
- March 22: A Whole Nother Level** is a Face Off improvisation comedy show featuring live music and poetry, physical comedy, and audience interaction.

Business notes

Oshkosh-based marketing firm **Blue Door Consulting** earned a spot on Inc. magazine's list of 5,000 fastest-growing privately held businesses for 2018, ranking 3,436. This is the 15-year-old company's first time on the list at www.inc.com/inc5000. Privately owned, independent companies that met minimum revenue targets for 2014 and 2017 were eligible to apply for the ranking.

Downtown

FROM PAGE 1

once featured a mix of businesses in a space unique from the below-ground vaults along Main Street.

"Vaults were used for storage only; there was no pedestrian travel in it or allowed people to get in there," he said. "You're not missing much when you're filling in a vault, but when you're filling up a piece of history there's a big difference, in my mind."

"There's nothing left like this. This is it."

Johnson praised Naslund for the work he has done to preserve the original underground space as a perfect example of the Victorian-era business sense used in construction. She said a similar space exists at the southeast corner of Merritt Avenue and Main Street.

"There is really good evidence of how some basements connected to each other," she said. "It was all about building business blocks. They wanted to give people a reason to live here."

Johnson said it's unclear how basement businesses became the mentality for these areas, possibly influenced by East Coast construction, but owners often used all levels of their building. Fraternal organizations and other entrepreneurs would design the first floor and below for rental to a wide mix of businesses that could subsidize their expenses.

"Victorians were all about business sense," Johnson said. "Back in the 1800s, all these businessmen belonged to the Businessmen's Association and they would talk over these ideas they had."

Naslund said there was another practical reason for creating the lower-level passageways for retail space.

"Because the ladies only used that tunnel to keep their shoes and clothes clean, and not go in the road and get all muddy," he said. "Because we didn't have the asphalt and concrete to begin with, we had horses and carriages splashing everything all up. So they stayed very clean."

"The merchandise people here, the entrepreneurs, they put their shops in and catered to those women — they're the ones with the money."

Evidence of direct tunnels between buildings in the downtown area may be limited to the one that ran between the Grand Opera House and former Athearn Hotel as an efficient connection for performers and staff.

Johnson said the basement connections in that block served a similar purpose in creating a wider protected area for the businesses and customers to access.

"You can see evidence of doors leading to each room underneath the basement part of the building showing you clearly that you could walk freely through the en-

tire basement," she said. "You literally now have walked through an entire block of buildings underground in the basement."

Naslund said City Manager Mark Rohloff and Mayor Steve Cummings have been supportive of helping maintain the area as a landmark while repairing the surrounding sidewalk and streets.

Rohloff and engineering supervisor Justin Gierach toured the area recently where some of the sidewalks are scheduled for replacement. They want to assure they are structurally sound to hold emergency vehicles if necessary.

"There are certainly areas beneath the sidewalk that are worthy of consideration to preserve, but some investigative work is necessary to see what options are feasible," Rohloff said about the property and downtown neighborhood. "Eventually, (Common) Council approval will be needed, but we are not there yet."

"Based on what we saw, I have directed staff to postpone any sidewalk work until we can review load capacities of these sidewalks per our code. I expect that staff will recommend some long-term arrangement in the future. Some of the area may need to be filled in, but several areas may also be able to be preserved."

Naslund showed some of the basement spaces below 101 Algoma where much of the original structure has been maintained while keeping up with foundational security.

"We're going to concede this little space to (the city) if they want to fill it," Naslund said of the portions being cinder-blocked. "You have to give to get sometimes."

Wisconsin Public Service also controls some of the timeline until it moves its electrical meter out of the basement area being filled in ahead of any street walk repairs.

Johnson said CastlePierce Printing was an early tenant at 101 Algoma before expanding beyond that space, and Western Union later became a longstanding resident, where some of its safes are now used



The building at 101 Algoma Blvd. holds a long commercial history since it was built in 1875.

for closet space and a few work lockers still stand.

World-renowned ceramics artist Paul Donhauser, the late University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh professor, had also rented the basement space from Naslund at one time.

The Michael Mann-directed film "Public Enemy" used the building front and stairwell a decade ago to film shootout scenes between there and the former bank building across Main Street.

The Naslund family was honored by the city's Landmarks Commission in 2014 with its Acanthus Award for interior restoration work at 317 and 318 Market within the North Main Street Historic District.

As a longtime appraiser with multiple real estate certifications, Naslund had the listing for the Grand Opera House when it was an adult movie theater before eventually being sold to the city and refurbished as a theater venue.

The 93-year-old's wide-ranging interests also included ownership of the Oshkosh Comets semi-pro football team and Oshkosh Stars basketball team, which had a stint between the All-Stars and Flyers that he shared with the late National League umpire Dutch Rennert.

As for other below-sidewalk spaces in the downtown area, city engineers working with the Street Department have been checking on the remaining framed prism squares that reflected light into those areas with hopes of either salvaging or preserving the structures ahead of any reconstruction.

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Prep football

Lourdes opens season with win over Wild Rose

QB Bengson scores four touchdowns in easy victory

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Lourdes Academy football team got an impressive showing from its defense Friday night as the Knights dominated the season opener, beating Wild Rose 35-7 in a nonconference showdown at home.

Trevor Bengson led the way for the Knights as he finished with four touchdowns. He opened up the scoring in the first quarter on an 11-yard TD run and added another rushing touchdown in the third quarter. He also passed for two scores – a 30-yard pass to Benny Huizenga and a 29 yarder to Eric Belter.

Bengson finished with 61 yards rushing and went 7-for-9 with 103 yards through the air.

The Knights also got a touchdown from their defense as Tyler Johnsen picked off a pass for 20 yards into the endzone in the first quarter.

Tim Kaull added 51 yards rushing while Colton Proud had 33.

Huizenga led the receiving group with 48 yards on four catches while Caden Chier had 3 catches for 29 yards.



Lourdes quarterback Trevor Bengson carries the ball against Wild Rose on Friday night in the Knights 35-7 win in its nonconference opener.

Wildcats falter in second half against Marshfield

The Oshkosh West football team kept it close for the entire first half, but couldn't get anything going in the second as it fell 26-6 to Marshfield on Friday night on the road.

After Marshfield scored with 12 seconds left in the first quarter, Oshkosh West answered in the second with a 64-yard touchdown run from Blake Framke to cut the lead to 8-6 going into the half.

Marshfield went on to score twice in the

third quarter and another in the fourth to pull away.

Jake Ketter went 9-for-24 for 83 yards in his debut for the Wildcats as the quarterback while Framke had a big day on the ground as he ended up with 141 yards

rushing.

Colton Sandstrom had 54 yards receiving for West on four catches.

Superior dominates North with first-half surge

The Oshkosh North football team got off to a rough start as it dropped its season opener 42-6 to Superior in a game on the road last Friday night.

The Spartans trailed as much as 35-0 at the half and were down 42-0 before scoring their first touchdown – a 2-yard TD run from Travon Lee in the fourth quarter. Jarrett Gronski had a big day for Superior, scoring five touchdowns.

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Day, Prehn to lead Spartans this season

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh North girls tennis team will be led by its two seniors this season in Courtney Day and Gabrielle Prehn.

Day and Prehn, the top two singles players for the Spartans, return to lead a group that will have a few new faces on the team this season.

Day made it to the WIAA State Tournament a season ago but was knocked out

Girls tennis preview

into this year we have several girls that will be returning but we also have to fill some spots from players graduating, and I am excited about the season and excited for the girls,” head coach Paul VandenBoogaard said. “We have a couple of new players that might have a chance to compete in the varsity lineup, but time will tell where they fall.

“With us only being a week into the season, the lineup is still to be determined. We have several players that are capable of playing at several spots, so it’s just a matter

of figuring out what is best for each person and the team.”

The Spartans also return half of their top doubles team in Tess Fitzhenry. After that, VandenBoogaard said it’s up to the newcomers to earn their spots.

Behrens new leader for rebuilding West team

The Oshkosh West girls tennis team will be led by first-year head coach Brooke Behrens, who takes over a Wildcat team that was successful a season ago.

Behrens will have to fill four spots this season as three of those graduated seniors made it to state in Kimmy Steinert (singles) and the top duo of Erica Casper and Maggie Schiessl. That Wildcat team finished second in the Fox Valley Association behind Neenah.

Behrens said the returning top players include Brecca Bettcher, Brinley Bettcher and Allison Buege. She also said three freshmen should make an impact in Ella Nguyen, Sam Lightner and Courtney Carpenter.

Behrens said the team is in a rebuilding year but expects to be competitive in the FVA once again.



OSHKOSH HERALD

Girls tennis

West team splits on four matches

The Oshkosh West girls tennis team dropped a 6-1 match against Kettle Moraine Thursday, getting its only win from the No. 3 doubles team in Sam Lightner and Mary Oman. The duo won their match 6-2, 6-3.

On Wednesday, West went 2-1. The Wildcats picked up a 6-1 win over Waukesha West and a 5-2 win over Racine Case while being shut out in a loss to Brookfield East.

In the win over Waukesha West, Mikayla Heath, Ella Nguyen and Courtney Carpenter won singles matches while the duos of Brinley Bettcher and Allison Buege, Anna Gannon and Victoria Chanez as well as Oman and Lightner all won their doubles matches.

In the 5-2 win, Nguyen and Carpenter won singles matches while all three doubles teams won their matches.

Girls golf

North falls to Hortonville in conference dual

The Oshkosh North girls golf team got a pair of 50s from Grace Miller and Hallee Brunk on Thursday as the Spartans dropped a Fox Valley Association dual against Hortonville, falling 212-196.

Anna Weidemann added a 54 for the Spartans while Taylor Rammer added a 58 to round out the scoring. Emily Schmidt was medalist for Hortonville with a 46.

Plein Air reception

The Oshkosh Fine Arts Association concluded its Plein Air Festival on Sunday at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Alumni Welcome/Conference Center where an artist reception and sale was held and cash prizes were awarded for recognized works.

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Rec softball results

Aug. 12
SUNDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH
Screwballs I def. The Varsity Club 19-2
Houge's I def. Rich's Barbershop 17-8
Pete's Garage I def. Fletch's I 17-12
Standings: Screwballs I 12-2, Fletch's I 11-3, Pete's Garage I 8-6, Houge's I 8-6, Rich's Barbershop 1-13, The Varsity Club 1-13

SUNDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH
Felix Towing def. Grass Roots Construction . forfeit
Houge's II def. Community Church 9-5
Nigl's I auto win
Standings: Felix Towing 14-0, Houge's II 8-6, Community Church 7-7, Grass Roots Construction 3-11, Nigl's I 1-13

Aug. 13
MONDAY COUNTY PARK
Standings: Evil Roy Slades I 13-1, Ginger Snap 12-2, Scheels 9-5, Wyldewood Baptist Church I 7-7, DealerSocket 3-11, Screwballs II 3-11, Peabody's 2-12

MONDAY VETERANS
Central WI Storage def. Ratch & Deb's-Ramseier 7-5

Ratch & Deb's-Bernier def. Konrad Behlman Funeral Home 16-5
The Barbye
Standings: Central WI Storage 15-1, Ratch & Deb's-Bernier 10-5, Ratch & Deb's-Ramseier 5-10, Konrad Behlman Funeral Home 4-11, The Bar 4-11

MONDAY WOMEN'S
Lyons Den def. LeRoy's 2-1
Spare Time def. Jerry's I 15-0
Evil Roy Slades IIbye
Standings: Spare Time 13-2, Lyons Den 10-5, LeRoy's 7-7, Evil Roy Slades II 5-8, Jerry's I 12-12

Aug. 15
WEDNESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH
The Hill def. Fletch's II 23-8
Terry's II def. The Roxy 18-6
Lee Beverage def. Christianos Pizza 22-10
Twisted Roots def. Oshkosh Defense 14-6
Lee Beverage def. The Roxy 16-8
Standings: Lee Beverage 14-0, The Hill 10-4, Oshkosh Defense 8-6, Terry's II 8-6, The Roxy 5-9, Twisted Roots 5-9, Christianos Pizza 3-11, Fletch's II 3-11

WEDNESDAY REETZ NORTH
Pete's Garage II def. Terry's III 23-6
Mighty Ducks def. Oblio's II 41-4
The Players Club I def. Integrity Glass and Paint 15-14
The Players Club I def. Integrity Glass and Paint 22-18
Standings: Mighty Ducks 11-4, The Players Club I 10-5, Pete's Garage II 9-6, Integrity Glass and Paint 8-7, Terry's III 6-9, Oblio's II 1-14

WEDNESDAY VETERANS
Red's def. Badger Sportsman 11-5
The Bar def. Camera Casino 21-13
Houge's III def. Terry's IV 20-14
Screwballs IV def. Fletch's III 12-4
Screwballs IV def. Jerry's III forfeit
Standings: Houge's III 14-0, Terry's IV 12-2, Jerry's III 10-5, The Bar 9-5, Screwballs IV 7-7, Camera Casino 5-9, Fletch's III 5-10, Red's 2-12, Badger Sportsman 0-14

Aug. 16
THURSDAY COUNTY PARK
Screwballs V def. Jockey Club I 10-4

Wyldewood Baptist Church II def. Wehrmann's 15-12
The Players Club II def. Daisy Dukes 11-7
Terry's V def. Rev's 16-12
LeRoy's/Speaker City def. Retros II 18-6
The Magnet Ibye
Standings: Division I Jockey Club I 12-2, Screwballs V 11-2, The Magnet I 7-6, LeRoy's/Speaker City 7-7, Rev's 6-7, Retros II 3-10
Standings: Division II Wehrmann's 10-4, Terry's V 8-6, Wyldewood Baptist Church II 7-7, Daisy Dukes 3-11, The Players Club II 1-13

THURSDAY COED DIVISION I
Varsity Blues def. Retros III 8-3
Dublin's I def. EAA 5-1
Dental Design Studio def. Evil Roy Slades V 7-0
Standings: Dental Design Studio 13-2, Varsity Blues 11-4, EAA 8-7, Retros III 5-10, Evil Roy Slades V 4-11, Dublin's I 4-11

THURSDAY COED DIVISION II
Dublin's II def. Nigl's II 10-1
The Magnet II def. Roy's 15-10
Jockey Club IIbye
Standings: Dublin's II 11-2, Nigl's II 10-4, Jockey Club II 8-4, Roy's 2-11

Titans ranked fourth in D3 preseason poll

From UW-Oshkosh

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh football team has five preseason All-Americans as it enters the 2018 campaign ranked fourth in the country by D3football.com.

Seniors Derrick Jennings Jr., Tyler Powers, Dom Todarello, Alex Wendorf and Cole Yoder each received preseason All-America accolades after helping the

Titans to a 12-1 record and an appearance in last year's NCAA Division III Championship semifinals.

Jennings and Powers were selected to the first team at linebacker and offensive guard, respectively. Todarello was named to the second team at return specialist while Wendorf collected second-team recognition at offensive guard. Yoder was chosen to the third team at safety.

UW-Oshkosh has won three of the last six Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) titles and enters the season among the national top 10 for the third consecutive year. The Titans were

also ranked fourth heading into last season and sixth in the 2016 preseason poll.

Reigning national champion University of Mount Union (Ohio) (15-0 in 2017) tops the poll. The Purple Raiders, who slipped past UW-Oshkosh by a 43-40 score in last year's semifinals, received 24 of 25 first-place votes from a panel of coaches, sports information directors and media.

University of Mary Hardin-Baylor (Texas), ranked second in the preseason poll, received the remaining first-place vote. The Crusaders (14-1), last year's national runner-up, were followed in the poll

by third-ranked University of St. Thomas (Minn.) (11-2), fourth-ranked UW-Oshkosh and fifth-ranked Linfield College (Ore.) (9-2).

Joining UW-Oshkosh in the preseason poll were a pair of WIAC rivals – 12th-ranked UW-Whitewater and 16th-ranked UW-Platteville. Both teams had 7-3 records a year ago.

The Titans were also selected to repeat as WIAC football champions, according to a preseason poll of the league's eight head coaches and sports information directors.



Oshkosh
Herald
Bringing Oshkosh news home

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Pringles Potato Crisps

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