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# Bus service funding needs aired

## Fare increase to \$1.50 among proposals being advanced

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Bus fares in 2019 may likely be going up for Oshkosh riders based on recommendations of an advisory committee at its Sept. 20 meeting.

The Transit Development Plan Steering Committee, which includes a broad range of public, private and nonprofit entities

in the area, recommended a fare of \$1.50 as the regular fare, as compared with the present \$1. This would be the first price increase in nine years and would keep Oshkosh as one of the lowest fares in the state.

The East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission is preparing a Transit Development Plan for the city pending approval by the Common Council at a later date. Nick Musson, associate transportation planner, said he is inter-

ested in hearing from residents about the price increase and several other topics under consideration.

Musson said the community values GO Transit's services and in order to sustain the existing level of service, additional funding is needed.

"The continued decline in federal and state funding is putting pressure on the city and GO Transit to maintain current

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## Fall harvest sales

Mike Slater sells his farm produce at last Saturday's Oshkosh Farmers Market downtown. Slater was selling pretty much everything for \$1.50 a pound. The downtown market runs through Oct. 27.

# College student thrives with 4-H experiences

By Linda Dums  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Stephany Beck of Oshkosh didn't grow up on a farm but she never felt that was necessary to be a member of the Winnebago County 4-H.

"4-H is for everyone," said Beck, 18, a student at Saint Mary's University in Winona, Minn. "It's not all about farming. There are many different aspects."

Over the 12 years she served in 4-H, Beck had opportunities to try different hobbies, show her skills and talents at the Winnebago County Fair, and travel around the United States as a representative for the organization.

"I liked the aspect of making 4-H your own and learning your strengths," she said. "I learned my hobbies from 4-H."

Beck, who was a member of the Plain V-U 4-H Club, exhibited in arts and crafts, food and, in high school, a miniature horse she borrowed from a friend. Her

resume of leadership roles and travel opportunities is extensive, including many at county, state and national levels. In 2017, she had the opportunity through 4-H to see the presidential inauguration in Washington, D.C. She ended her 4-H career by serving as the 2018 Fairest of the Fair for Winnebago County.

"I liked to be involved in speaking and community service," she said, noting that leadership opportunities opened many doors. "4-H has sculpted me into the person I am today. I feel very prepared for life."

Jody Bezio, Winnebago County 4-H program coordinator, said the organization seeks to help young people develop in any area of interest -- art, foods, robotics, livestock, agriculture -- while developing leadership, responsibility and life skills.

"We have over 120 projects that we offer through 4-H," she said. "More than half of those are not really agriculture or farm based."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Stephany Beck is shown with her display booth at the Winnebago County Fair as part of her 4-H project.

Bezio said there are 18 clubs in Winnebago County and 504 members.

"Currently we don't have a lot of clubs that meet geographically in the city in Winnebago County," she said, noting it is looking for adult leaders in Oshkosh as

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# Singers team with bands for U.S. tour

By Dan Roherty  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Grammy-nominated and Dove Award-winning artist Matthew West is preparing for a national concert tour with fellow songwriter and friend Jeremy Camp that has an early stop in Oshkosh on Oct. 12.

While the combined tour with Camp and the Menominee Nation Arena show will be a first for West, this area has been a welcome stop over the years.

"I've been to Wisconsin many times," West said in a recent phone interview. "I'm from Chicago, so I've had to really



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by the CVC. The audit took place in July with surveys covering January to June — our first six months in publication. Audits are typically for a year period and conducted every three years.

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tion is verified through mail statements and additional publisher support documents.

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## Community news briefs

### Stormwater monitoring assistance asked by city

The U.S. Geological Survey is in the midst of a water quality study in the city to monitor stormwater runoff during the fall months.

Sampling equipment boxes were installed at Wheatfield Way and Ruschfield Drive for the Leaf Collection Field Study. Similar sampling in Madison recently indicated a large percentage of the phosphorus reaching area lakes annually occurs during the fall.

This study will attempt to quantify how much phosphorus the city of Oshkosh prevents from reaching the Fox River and Lake Winnebago with its leaf collection program.

City participation in the study will help the state Department of Natural Resources refine the models it uses to show compliance with water quality regulations.

City officials said that improving the models will help save money in the long run by reducing the amount of stormwater management necessary to achieve compliance.

The city's Department of Public Works is looking for volunteers to record and report on field conditions during the six- to eight-week season. More information is available from the Engineering Division at 920-236-5065.

### Former Sodexo employee faces prison for thefts

A former University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Sodexo employee faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of illegally cashing checks from 2010 to 2015, The Advance-Titan student newspaper reported. A plea hearing on the case is set for Thursday.

Karen Anderson cashed 159 checks made payable to Sodexo Services totaling \$308,709, according to court documents. Sodexo has held the food service contract with UW-Oshkosh since 2001.

Anderson told police she would go to U.S. Bank on Main Street to cash the checks by saying the deposit-only checks had to go to two different places. University police were notified by Sodexo security about the missing money after Anderson's replacement discovered the irregularities. Anderson was employed by Sodexo for 13 years until she terminated in early 2016.

Anderson told police the money was used for family expenses. On Sept. 17, several character letters were entered into the court record.

### Police mark retirement, promotion and hirings

The Oshkosh Police Department celebrated the retirement of officer Jim Scovronski, who served the department and community for 39 years. Scovronski served as an active member of the Honor Guard, Crash Team, Mobile Field Force and as a specialist. In 2009 and 2014 he was awarded department commendation medals.

The department also held a promotional and badge pinning recognition ceremony earlier this month to mark the promotion of Sgt. Mike Hotter and the hiring of new police officers Dani Jo Burns, Chi Thao, Xavier Mayne and Parker De Los Santos.

## Chamber Singers set new season

Darkness Into Light, featuring an eclectic selection of music from Monteverdi to Brahms to Whitacre, will open the Oshkosh Chamber Singers' 2018-2019 season at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at First Congregational Church.

A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, an Oshkosh tradition for more than 25 years, will be presented at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15. This celebration of biblical readings and related musical selections will be presented in the historic Trinity Episcopal Church. Accompanied by pipe organ and brass ensemble, the Chamber Singers join with members of the community in song and scripture readings celebrating the Advent and Christmas story. Guest organist will be Jared Stellmacher.

The spring concert will feature Handel's "Messiah" on Palm Sunday, April 14. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. at Most Blessed Sacrament Parish, St. Mary site in partnership with the Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra. This will be the first time since 1990 that "Messiah" will be performed in its entirety in Oshkosh.

Herb Berendsen is the conductor of the Chamber Singers and Marianne Chaudoir is the accompanist. Tickets are available for individual concerts or in a season ticket package. Additional information is at www.OshkoshChamberSingers.org or 920-312-8290.

### Back in the Day



Sept. 15, 1870

#### Oshkosh Yacht Club organized:

The Oshkosh Yacht Club was organized with Col. John Hancock as commodore. The club flag or burgee was adopted at the annual meeting in 1871. The first annual regatta was held in October 1870. A comfortable club house was erected at the mouth of the Fox River and in 1903 was moved to North Park and is used for storage. The club has improved the two lagoons in North Park for a harbor of safety, and only a short distance from Washington street, on the lake shore, have erected a commodious and beautiful club house. (Today, this "clubhouse" is known as The Waters). "This will make Oshkosh the grand Mecca for all yachtsmen, with facilities for the fullest enjoyment of the sport unexcelled anywhere in the United States."

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

## Grand, arena announce ticket offer

The Grand Oshkosh and Menominee Nation Arena are encouraging audience support at both entertainment venues by offering a ticket promotion for singer Peter Cetera in concert Oct. 6.

A purchase of two or more tickets to an event on The Grand schedule will gain two complimentary tickets to Cetera's performance at the arena. Joseph Ferlo, director of The Grand, and Greg Pierce, president of Fox Valley Pro Basketball at the arena, announced the promotion to boost early sales for Grand events while offering that audience a chance to be introduced to the arena concert experience.

"We want to encourage people to experience the first-class concert production that we have at the arena, and what better audience to invite than the people who

are already supporting arts and entertainment at The Grand?" Pierce said.

Ferlo added, "This is a great opportunity for our patrons, whether they are supporting The Grand's season, the Oshkosh Community Players, Hysterical Productions or the Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra. No matter what purchase they are making, they get the opportunity to see a classic rock legend like Peter Cetera as a bonus and a thank you."

Cetera, a solo artist since 1986, was lead singer and bass player for Chicago.

Upcoming Grand shows include PUSH Theatre's "Dracula" on Oct. 4-5, The Hunts on Oct. 19, and opening shows for the Oshkosh Community Players' "The Curious Savage" this weekend and Hysterical Productions' "Antigone" in October.



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# City workshop defines road work funding needs

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

City Finance Director Trena Larson told members of the Common Council at a budget workshop session that the city needs to increase by \$1 million its plans for seeking general obligation debts to pay for road construction in 2019 and 2020.

Larson said the city should borrow \$12.4 million next year to finance improvements based on a favorable economic condition strategy that the community is experiencing. Her comments were made during a presentation on the general obligation debt management plan as part of the city's budget process. She said the city relies on debt to fund its capital improvement program, using the mechanism to cash-flow a project. The present target is to issue \$11.4 million per year.

The general obligation debt includes bonds issued for 20 years and notes for 10 years. The debt is backed by tax dollars to ensure repayment and has the lowest interest rate of all municipal debt. Other sources of funds include special assessments, tax increment financing projects, grants and user fees.

City Manager Mark Rohloff said the city is working to reduce its percentage of debt limit used, noting that the present amount is at 64.4 percent, as compared with 68.82 percent the previous year. He said the city's present goal is to reduce the debt limit to less than 50 percent by 2027. In 2014, the debt limit percentage was at

78.55 percent.

Rohloff said the city is paying down its debt earlier than anticipated, which saves the city money in interest costs.

Rohloff and Larson noted the costs for street reconstruction is going up and that additional funds may be necessary to finance the improvements. A major factor is the steel tariffs being imposed, Larson said. She explained that proposed projects are evaluated as to whether they represent "gotta do," "need to do" or "should do" items.

"Gotta do" projects represent items that either face imminent failure or are in critical need of replacement, meet contractual deadlines or previously established long-term commitments, or affect public and employee health, safety and security. The "need to do" projects are near the end of their useful life or need to be replaced to avoid future log jams.

Commenting on the city's favorable economic projections, Larson said the debt repayment factors in a 0.41 percent increase equalized value involving property assessments. Larson also added that if favorable economic conditions change, the council can reevaluate its target of reducing the debt to 50 percent by 2027. Capital improvement projects can also be moved to subsequent years or removed from the list.

The budget workshop is featured on the city's website at [www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us](http://www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us).

## Neighborhood groups lauded for efforts

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh Mayor Steve Cummings praised the work of local neighborhood associations in upgrading the quality of city neighborhoods at the monthly meeting of the Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhood Alliance on Sept. 18.

"We are seeing physical changes being made and that's cool," Cummings said. He said property values are going up and that one "slum" landlord is getting out of the business of renting homes in the city.

Cummings talked about the work of the Stevens Park Neighborhood Association and how residents in that area have a wel-

coming approach in working with others on events.

"There are a lot of strengths in organized neighborhood areas," he said, adding that the community needs to build on those strengths. "It is a way to have leverage in community decisions."

The Neighborhood Alliance is part of the Greater Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods Inc. and includes representatives from all 16 neighborhood groups.

Those present were told that three keys to that success include holding regular meetings, communication strategies to keep residents informed about what is happening, and "free food."

## 4-H programs

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well as Neenah and Menasha.

Club members range from kindergarten through 12th grade. Adults can also serve and share their skills with 4-H members. Bezio said the organization wants to dispel the myth that 4-H is just for those in rural areas.

"I think they should get involved because it helps them develop a sense of who they are as people," said Bezio. "They can figure out their interests, learn to express opinions about things and share that with other people. It helps them really explore the world around them and get an opportunity that they may not be getting in school programs and other opportunities."

Beck said she learned a lot from 4-H that put her ahead of many of her peers. She gained self-confidence, the ability to talk and willingness to help others through community service, which has helped her "ultimately be the best person I can be."

"It's more than farming," said Domke, who came from a 4-H family that lived on a dairy farm. "It gives them a lot of self-confidence and leadership. It gives them an opportunity to explore more that's out there."

Domke shares her knowledge about dairy cattle with her club members. Her parents still operate the dairy farm and lend out cows to be shown at fair by Domke's club and other Winnebago County clubs.

"With dairy cattle, it gives kids so much responsibility," she said, noting skills like how to feed the animals, care for them and lead the animal, which they put to use while showing at the Winnebago County Fair. "They get a lot of enjoyment out of it."

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A newly situated Go Transit bus stop serves the Walmart area in Oshkosh.

## New bus stop serves Walmart area

The new transfer point for shoppers using the Walmart Shopping Center is "working well," city Transportation Director Jim Collins recently told members of the Transit Advisory Board.

The transit system had to change locations because of remodeling plans by Walmart. The new location is along Washburn Avenue in front of the store with a bus shelter and carriage walks installed.

Collins said the new stop does mean shoppers have to walk farther, but so far have been supportive of the recent change.

During the Sept. 19 meeting board member Mike Norton raised questions as to how long a bus must wait before leaving on its scheduled route at transfer points. Norton said he had received complaints

from passengers that they had missed their connections from one bus to another at transfer points.

Collins said a bus should wait up to three minutes before leaving should another bus be delayed. He added that drivers will often let another driver know they have a rider needing a connection.

He explained that any time longer than three minutes could result in others on the bus missing their connections or errands. Collins said common delay occurrences include construction traffic, bridge openings, weather, accidents and people requiring wheelchair access.

Collins said he would work with bus drivers to improve the situation so that there are minimal disruptions.

## Bus service

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services with limited funding," Musson said. "A fare increase is recommended to keep existing services residents value, such as Saturday service, and to provide GO Transit with the ability to plan for future capital improvements, such as buses, shelters and new technology."

Another topic for public input is transfer options — no transfer, one transfer, a 45-minute window to use the transfer or leave it at 60 minutes. Transfers allow a change of buses without paying another fare.

Input also will be sought on whether the current three-month pass should be quarterly versus getting a discount in buying monthly passes in bulk.

Musson said residents also will be asked about Route 9, which serves the area west of Interstate 41 and home to major employers, retail destinations, medical centers and community amenities. Riders must often use the transfer to access their destinations. In 2016 and 2017, Route 9 had the lowest ridership of GO Transit's fixed routes.

He said the study is focusing on two options to improve service based on recommendations from the steering committee and Oshkosh Transit Advisory Board. The first would eliminate the YMCA and Traeger School stops unless someone specifically requests it and keep the schedule to 30 minutes. The route would serve the Outlet Mall and industrial park areas.

The second option, if funds were available, would be to expand services through a second route with one handling Walmart, Mercy and Aurora medical centers, and Westfield Street, while the sec-

ond fixed route would connect Walmart and the Southwest Industrial Park/Outlet Shoppes with bidirectional service between Walmart and 20th Avenue.

The route would result in a loss of service to Oakwood Street between 9th and 20th avenues and on-demand service for the YMCA and Traeger School. Those areas to the south (Outlet Shoppes, Southwest Industrial Park, YMCA) are served on a 60-minute basis while those areas north of 20th Avenue are served every 30 minutes.

Musson plans to collect resident input until Oct. 17 to present final recommendations to the Steering Committee. He will meet with community groups, set up "pop-up" meetings, survey bus ridership and obtain direct input by email from those wishing to respond to four topics: fares, transfers, quarterly passes and Route 9 suggestions.

Suggestions can be submitted on the four topics, or other input on bus ridership, to Musson at [nmusson@ecwrpc.org](mailto:nmusson@ecwrpc.org). The steering committee will meet Oct. 18 to make final recommendations for the Transit Development Plan, which will then be submitted to the Transit Advisory Board for consideration, and eventually to the Common Council.

The committee is recommending that monthly fares increase from \$25 to \$35 and quarterly fares from \$60 to \$90. Transportation Director Jim Collins said the city receives a lower percentage of funds each year from federal and state sources, with each community receiving the same percentage. "It goes down by at least 0.5 percent each year," he said.

He agreed that fare increases are needed for the bus system to continue quality service, adding that there are no new resources. The city plans to acquire additional vehicles in 2019.

## Pedal pub gears toward south side

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Plans for beer bike activity in the city were unveiled at a meeting of the Downtown Oshkosh Business Improvement District Board on Sept. 18, but the opportunity to consume alcohol while pedaling the quadricycle will be focused on the Sawdust District of the city and adjoining neighborhoods.

Cary Fisher, who plans to operate the pedal pub, said he is not contemplating adding the downtown area to his schedule. But he said he would consider starting a party boat tour that could frequent downtown establishments several years from now.

The Common Council was expected to act this week on the ordinance allowing pedal pubs in the city.

Fisher said he plans to offer tours starting in May that can be booked as early as January, but the city must give approval to the routes. Trips would be limited from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., according to the proposed ordinance.

"The Sawdust District is our main focus," Fisher said. He will be the designated

driver on the quadricycle with a bartender on board to serve participants.

"People want it," Fisher said, and he is planning for 300 rides next summer and intends to run the activity through November.

Fisher said after the meeting that the rides would probably be three to four hours and should be popular for group events, weddings and bachelor parties, birthdays, college groups and 21st birthdays.

Participants can bring their own beer, up to 32 ounces, or buy it on the pedal pub. It would make stops at various bars along the way.

Fisher became interested in the idea because of his love for cycling and beer. The operation would be a franchisee of Pedal-Pub LLC, which has similar operations in Milwaukee and Madison.

In other action, the board heard a presentation by Candeo Creative on the redesign of the group's website, [downtown-oshkosh.com](http://downtown-oshkosh.com). Representatives from the design firm said the new site will be mobile friendly and enable viewers to quickly access information about the downtown area.

## Zoo project improvements detailed

The elk exhibit at the Menominee Park Zoo has been improved with the work of Eagle Scout Jacob Cutts. The exhibit, which opened in 2007 and houses a herd of five, now has pods of native plants, shrubs and grasses thanks to Cutts and his crew of scout volunteers.

Cutts's project began in May and he worked with assistant parks director Chad Dallman to plan and implement the project. He also met with the Oshkosh Zoological Society to obtain feedback. His

project was supported by Stuart's, Cloverleaf Landscaping, Thrivent, the Parks Department and the Oshkosh Zoo Society.

This is the second scout project to improve the zoo this year. In May, Emily Scherer installed interactive signs to educate the public about the wolves, elk and otter. Scout service projects are welcomed at the zoo by the Oshkosh Parks Department and the Oshkosh Zoo Society, a friends group of the zoo.

## Beer, wine event supports cancer fight

An Oshkosh native who started a cancer care fundraiser in Virginia five years ago has brought the effort to Wisconsin with the family-friendly event coming to West End Pizza in Oshkosh on Sept. 30.

Kege and Corks for Kids Cancer was founded by Oshkosh native Sarah (Werner) Kaczor, a pediatric hematology and oncology nurse. She gives medication to children that is often toxic, not always curative, and often causes secondary cancers and life-long side effects. She wanted to do something more for these young patients and got involved in helping fund research for better medications and treatment.

She took two things in her life that she enjoyed—visiting wineries and breweries and taking care of kids with cancer — to form Kege and Corks for Kids Cancer in

Alexandria, Va., in 2013. What started as a gathering of about 50 people grew into a sold-out event with more than 250 attending last year. All proceeds went to Kate's Cause ([www.katescause.com](http://www.katescause.com)).

Kaczor took care of 4-year-old Kate for two years. Kate spent four months in remission, then relapsed and died 15 hours later. Kate's Cause was founded by her parents, Lindsay and Mike, who have made it their mission to find better treatments.

The fundraiser is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and offers beer and wine tastings, pizza and raffle prizes. Tickets are \$50 (children get in free) and available at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com) or from Lois Werner at 426-1604. While tickets will be available at the door, it is encouraged to buy them by Sept. 28 to help gauge attendance.

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# Concert tour

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work hard to gain the forgiveness and love and acceptance of Wisconsin people, but they seemed to have embraced me regardless of my birthplace.

"I'm always excited when I get to come to Wisconsin and sing for a bunch of Packers fans."

A Lifest regular for the last several years at Sunnyview Expo Center, West and his band headlined the Christian music festival in 2016, saying he "had an absolute blast" that included wearing a cheesehead on stage.

He said this new tour with Camp required some extra coordination to get the right mix of cities to accommodate both groups' schedules and locations.

"We decided on certain regions that we wanted to play, and some cities we haven't played in a little while," West said. "With two artists on a tour it can be a challenge to get the schedules together."

West and Camp will have their own bands playing separate sets along with the two performing songs together.

"We both have our full bands ready to hit the road that we tour with individually," West said. "I love my band and couldn't do the kind of concerts that I envisioned without my band."

The Answer/All In tour takes its name from Camp's current studio album "The Answer" and West's 2017 project, "All In." The tour will make stops in 20 markets before wrapping up Nov. 18 in Wichita, Kan.

"This has been one of those things I've been wanting to do for a long time," Camp said during early promotion of the tour. "We've been good friends. I love his heart. And I knew that this would be an awesome time."



Jeremy Camp (left) and Matthew West have teamed up for a national concert tour that has an early date Oct. 12 at the Menominee Nation Arena.

Camp has sold 4.5 million albums while winning five GMA Dove Awards and being nominated for a Grammy, three American Music Awards and four ASCAP Songwriter of the Year awards.

West is a four-time Grammy nominee, multiple-ASCAP Christian Music Songwriter/Artist of the Year winner and Dove Award recipient, and was awarded an American Music Award, a Billboard Music Award and named Billboard's Hot Christian Songwriter of the Year. He also received a Primetime Emmy nomination for original music and lyrics for the film "The Heart of Christmas."

West is also the author of five books, has started a management company and is passionate about providing hope and healing through the nonprofit ministry Popwe, which he created with his father, Pastor Joe West.

With the diversity of interests and projects, West said "it's a strategy of head above water" that he keeps balanced with his family at the center.

"That's the big thing, making sure that I'm not so focused on career stuff or music stuff too much that I lose sight of what really matters," he said. "A lot of my songs really talk about that."

His wife and two daughters have joined him on tour over the years while the children were homeschooled and now in regular school in Nashville, where he has lived for past 15 years.

"Nashville is just awesome, such a great community for musicians of all different kinds, all different kinds of music — country music, Christian music — I've really found it to be a very inspiring place to live," West said.

"I've never really thought of my music as just Christian music anyways. It's one of the things I love about living in Nashville; the goal is to write great songs, give people hope through music. We believe music has that power."

West premiered a new video Sept. 12 on Billboard from his "All In" single "Something Greater," where his personal revelations on life and family are the focus. He said he hopes that spiritual message comes through in his concerts.

"It's a positive message that I think the world could use right now," he said.

Ticket and concert details are available at [www.TheAnswerAllInTour.com](http://www.TheAnswerAllInTour.com) or on [ticketstaronline.com](http://ticketstaronline.com).

# Business notes

Law partners **Brian L. Mares** and **Douglas K. Marone** have established a new firm, **Mares & Marone LLP** Attorneys at Law in Oshkosh. The two were most recently partners in Steinhilber Swanson LLP Attorneys at Law. The new firm is a reorganization of Steinhilber Swanson to focus on practice groups that will simplify administrative issues. Mares is a criminal defense, family law and personal injury attorney. Marone has a broad-based practice in estate planning, business law, civil litigation, real estate and construction law, personal injury and bankruptcy law. The new firm will continue to be located with Steinhilber Swanson at 107 Church Ave.

**Brinkley's Boutique**, a women's clothing store on North Main Street, celebrates its second anniversary in October with a new "B Kind" jewelry line of necklaces and magnetic bracelets. Proceeds from sales will go to the Williams Syndrome Association, which aids people and families impacted by the rare birth condition, including the store's namesake, owner Barb Nelson's granddaughter. Nelson said that in their first year at least \$1000 was donated to the association in Brinkley's name.

**Oshkosh Corp.** recently announced that **Joseph "Jay" Kimmitt**, executive vice president of government operations, is retiring Dec. 31 while **Thomas P. Hawkins** has joined the company as senior vice president for government relations. Hawkins has 29 years in government service, most recently as national security adviser with the office of Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell.

The **Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp.** has added two new members to its board of directors. Joining the board are **Vickie Cartwright**, new superintendent of the Oshkosh Area School District, and **Darren Lett**, president of industrial contractor CR Meyer since 2011.

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 UW-Oshkosh and Art of the Great Depression, through Oct. 3, UW-Oshkosh Arts and Communications Building

**Wednesday, Sept. 26**  
 U.S. National Aerobic Championships, Wittman Regional Airport  
 Market in the Park, 3 p.m., South Park, Shelter 1

**Thursday, Sept. 27**  
 U.S. National Aerobic Championships, Wittman Regional Airport

**Friday, Sept. 28**  
 U.S. National Aerobic Championships, Wittman Regional Airport  
 Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.  
 Time Community Theater, "Lost in Translation," 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 29**  
 Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.,

Downtown Oshkosh.  
 4-H Horse Show, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center  
 Oshkosh Earth Science Club Gem and Mineral Show, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center  
 Historic Morgan House Tours, 10 a.m., Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.  
 September Swing, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Pobereznay Road  
 Tribute Trifecta: Ants Marching, 7:30 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena  
 Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.  
 Time Community Theater, "Ghostbusters," 7 p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 30**  
 4-H Horse Show, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center  
 Oshkosh Earth Science Club Gem and Mineral Show, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

**Tuesday, Oct. 2**  
 Time of Your Life Senior Lifestyle and Healthcare Expo, 8:30 a.m., Oshkosh

## Library calendar

October events at the Oshkosh Public Library (www.oshkoshpubliclibrary.org):

**Oct. 1:** Family Storytime, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Homework Helpdesk, 5-7 p.m.

**Oct. 2:** High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. ages 3 and under. Online Anytime Book Club, 7 p.m., library Facebook page.

**Oct. 3:** High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. ages 3 and under. Wonderlab: Recycled Robots, 6 p.m. ages 6 to 9. Call 236-5208 to register. Evening Book Club (adults), 6 p.m. Low Carb Living, 6 p.m.

**Oct. 4:** Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Girls Who Code, 4:30 p.m. Registration required at 236-5208. Homework Helpdesk, 5 to 7 p.m. A History of Allenville, 6 p.m.

**Oct. 5:** Smart Starts Play Stations, 9 to 11 a.m. Ages 1 to 4. Siblings welcome. Teen Book Club: "Don't Get Caught" by Kurt Dinnan, 4:30 p.m.

**Oct. 8:** Family Storytime, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Read to a Dog, 4 p.m. Call 236-5208 to register. Maker Mondays for Families: Family Portrait Studio and Editing Tips, 4 to 6 p.m. Homework Helpdesk, 5 to 7 p.m.

**Oct. 9:** High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Ages 3 and under. Tween Create: Slime, 4:30 p.m. Considerations: The Great Lakes, 6:15 p.m.

**Oct. 10:** High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Ages 3 and under. Memory Cafe, 1 p.m. What's Cooking Book Club: pasta, 6 p.m. New members welcome. Exhibit: The Lands We Share, open through Oct. 19.

**Oct. 11:** Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Af-

ternoon Book Club (adults), 1:30 p.m. Girls Who Code, 4:30 p.m. Homework Helpdesk 5 to 7 p.m.

**Oct. 13:** Titan Steel (concert), 2 p.m.

**Oct. 15:** Family Storytime, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Monday Movie Matinee (adults), 12:30 p.m. Read to a Dog, 4 p.m. Call 236-5208 to register. Homework Helpdesk, 5 to 7 p.m. Exhibit: In Their Own Words - German Americans in WWI. Open through Nov. 5.

**Oct. 16:** High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Ages 3 and under. Free Legal Assistance Clinic, 4:30 p.m. Techy Tuesdays: Photo Editing, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Pumpkin Pageant begins, enter through Oct. 29.

**Oct. 17:** High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Ages 3 and under. Wonderlab: OPD: Forensic Science, 6 p.m. ages 6 to 9. Call 236-5208 to register. The Opioid Epidemic and a better guide to pain management, 6 p.m.

**Oct. 18:** Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Morning Book Club (adults), 10 a.m. Girls Who Code, 4:30 p.m. Homework Helpdesk, 5 to 7 p.m.

**Oct. 19:** Teen D.I.Y.: Perler Pictures, 4:30 p.m.

**Oct. 20:** Pumpkin Pageant D.I.Y. Lab, 1 to 2 p.m. Children of all ages welcome.

**Oct. 22:** Family Storytime, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Read to a Dog, 4 p.m. Call 236-5208 to register. Homework Helpdesk, 5 to 7 p.m.

Write Now - Novel Writing, 6 p.m.

**Oct. 23:** High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. ages 3 and under. No Homework Book Club, 4:30 p.m. grades 3 to 5.

**Oct. 24:** High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. ages 3 and under. Slightly Frightening Fairy Tales, 5:30 p.m. ages 6 and older. Full Moon Astrology, 6:30 p.m.

**Oct. 25:** Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Girls Who Code, 4:30 p.m. Homework Helpdesk, 5 to 7 p.m. Dark Stacks: An Evening with the Brothers Grimm, 6 to 9 p.m. (teens and adults)

**Oct. 26:** Movie and More (children), 10 a.m. Dark Stacks: An Evening with the Brothers Grimm, 6 to 9 p.m. (teens and adults)

**Oct. 27:** Sweet Treats: A Candy Making Event, 1 p.m. Grades 6 to 12. Brick by Brick, 1 p.m. Slightly Frightening Fairy Tales, 3 p.m. ages 6 and older. Dark Stacks: An Evening with the Brothers Grimm, 6 to 9 p.m. (teens and adults)

**Oct. 29:** Family Storytime, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Homework Helpdesk, 5 to 7 p.m. Write Now - Novel Writing, 6 p.m. Registration required.

**Oct. 30:** High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. ages 3 and under.

**Oct. 31:** High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

## FVTC to hold open house

Fox Valley Technical College's annual college-wide open house is set from 3 to 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at all college locations throughout the region, including its Oshkosh Riverside campus at 150 N. Campbell Road.

Visitors can talk to students and staff, tour the college, discover in-demand skills for promising careers, and learn about credit transfers, dual credits opportunities at area high schools and how to pay for college.

High school seniors and older who apply for admission at the event will have their fee of \$30 waived. Business and industry services, and information of personal enrichment classes, will also be available.

Staff representing FVTC's other Oshkosh locations and their training programs will be available at the Riverside location, including the Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center, S.J. Spanbauer Center, and Fabtech.

No registration is required to attend. To learn more, visit fvtc.edu/OpenHouse or call 920-233-9191.

## Treasure hunt follows businesses

The search for the key begins. The Oshkosh Treasure Hunt is on.

A key has been hidden in the city that opens a treasure with more than \$500 worth of prizes from Oshkosh Treasures, House of Heroes, Fire Escape Art Studio & Gallery, ZaRonis, 920 Tattoo, Planet Perk, Wagner Market, Adventure Games and Hobby, Lunch Box and Escape Oshkosh.

Clues will be released on the Oshkosh Treasure Hunt's Facebook page and those of the businesses involved. Clues are released when the current clue-holding business receives the required amount of likes on its business page.

The treasure hunt will start when House of Heroes acquires 200 more likes on its business page and it reveals the treasure, followed by clues released by the other businesses. To win the prize, the key must be found and brought to House of Heroes.

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# Wildcats suffer tough loss against Hortonville

By Brad Hartmann  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

West quarterback Jake Ketter knew it would take a miracle to pull off a comeback as his team trailed by eight with 29 seconds left in regulation and having to go the distance of 99 yards.

The Wildcats football team had its back against the wall before its 22-14 defeat by Hortonville in Friday's Valley Football Association conference matchup at Titan Stadium on J.J. Keller Field.

"It's always a heartbreaker when a game comes down close like that," said Ketter. "I feel all of our games, even if the score doesn't show it, have always been to the wire. Our guys work too hard to keep losing close games like that."

The Wildcats (1-5) put themselves in position to set up a possible game-tying drive with no timeouts as Sean Bougie intercepted Hortonville's Kyle Allen for the second time in the game on a 4th and three from the Wildcat 20 yard line.

"He is one of our best covering corners," said Wildcats defensive coordinator Chris Kujawa. "We give him the biggest challenge each week covering other teams' best receivers and he holds his own. He is getting better each week and accepts the challenge."

On the Wildcats final possession Ketter knew he had to make something out of nothing, completing three passes to A.J. Ambroso for 49 yards and trying to get out of bounds to stop the clock.

However, the Wildcats final play came on a 2nd and 10 as Ketter's throw went through the hands of Nate Carlin and into Ambroso's arms but was only able to advance to midfield.

"I wanted to throw it to Blake (Framke) he was our back and was my check-down read. I couldn't find anyone. The ball bounced off Nate and A.J. caught it and got what he could for the last play," said Ketter.

The Wildcats scored first on their seventh possession starting from their own 37 yard line. Coach Ken Levine didn't have a play drawn up so Ketter persuaded Levine to take a shot into the end zone. On a corner route, Ketter scrambled from his right side turning to his left and found



A Hortonville runner looks for an opening in the Oshkosh West defense during their game Friday at Titan Stadium.

a diving Carlin for a 33-yard touchdown reception as both Carlin and the Polar Bear defender were battling for possession to give the Wildcats a 7-0 lead with 0:33 left until halftime.

"They had two guys over the top of me. I really didn't break through them. Jake threw it up and I just went for the ball and made the play," said Carlin. "The defender was in front of me. I had to maneuver around him to grab the ball. I think I put myself in good position to get the ball."

The Polar Bears (4-2) responded with a six-play, 69-yard drive with three big yardage plays off a 15-yard run by Jose Concepcion, 37-yard reception by Jaycon Owens and 16-yard reception by Josh Giese. Those plays set up a 3rd and goal on the 1 with a second left in the half as Max Muthig floated one up the right sideline pylon to Parker Lawrence to cut the Wildcats lead to 7-6.

"We were going out to the left and my first two options weren't open so I turned

back around saw him open and threw it," said Muthig. "I was hoping for the best as time was expiring."

The Polar Bears would grab its first lead of the game, 13-7, on their opening possession of the second half with a six-play, 80-yard drive set up by a 62-yard reception from Muthig to Dylan Schmidt followed by a 17-yard touchdown catch by Lawrence.

The Wildcats would regain the lead at 14-13 with a six-play, 91-yard drive that featured another Ketter-to-Carlin touchdown connection, this time on a 3rd and 8 from the Polar Bear 15 yard line.

"We rolled out. It was supposed to be a short pass to him. I felt the left side of the line collapsed. I rolled out and he was open for the floater pass in the end zone," said Ketter.

With the win, the Polar Bears are 4-1 against the Wildcats dating back to 2014 conference play.

"Last year they took it to us. I knew this was going to be a battle," said Polar Bears coach Tom Kolosso. "Oshkosh West is a

program on the rise. They had a really nice year last year. Coach Kujawa coming over there is doing a great job with the defense. I see an improvement there. They are going to be a team that will be right with us every year and it's going to be a battle every time we play them."

Defensively the Wildcats held their own defending eight passes, forcing three interceptions, one sack, recovering a fumble, and allowing 117 rushing yards on 26 carries to Concepcion, who had 138 yards and three touchdowns against the Wildcats in last year's meeting.

"He is the best running back we faced up until this point. I thought we did a pretty good job containing him. He is a really good back and strong kid," said Levine. "Our defense did a really good job. We had a few breakdowns in pass coverage. I thought we were pretty solid 98 percent of the time. The turnovers, tonight we got some but offensively we didn't capitalize on them."

## Spartans blanked by Fond du Lac

The Fond du Lac football team continued its dominant start to the year as it picked up a 49-0 win over Oshkosh North on Thursday in a Valley Football Association South game played at Titan Stadium.

Fondy started out hot, scoring 28 points in the first quarter before cruising to the win.

The Cards rushed for 253 yards in the win, getting 94 and two touchdowns from Eben Sauer on just eight carries while Carson Raddatz had 58 yards and a score on nine carries.

Five different Fond du Lac players scored in the win.

For North, Wesley Lo was 6-for-18 for 38 yards through the air with an interception while Aitipon Thao led the rushing attack with 34 yards.

Travon Lee had one catch for 45 yards for the Spartans.



Lourdes defender Tyler Johnson returns an interception against Randolph on Friday night.

field your emotions are constantly racing between sad and happy thoughts. It was a great and fun experience; I'm happy my last homecoming game was a win."

Bauer opened the third quarter with a 29-yard touchdown run to complete the scoring in the game.

"The relationships I've made playing

football for the first time since elementary school have been well worth it," said senior Benny Huizenga. "The homecoming game is different because it's awesome to see Lourdes come together as a community for one night. Being on the field was more fun than being in the stands, because everyone is cheering for you."

## Prep sports roundup

### BOYS SOCCER

#### Oshkosh North goes 1-0-1 in Kaukauna

The Oshkosh North boys soccer team went 1-0-1 in the Kaukauna Quadrangular on Saturday, beating Menasha 11-0 while tying against West Bend East 1-1.

In the win, the Spartans scored nine first half goals en route to the win, getting two goals from Eric Lopez and Richie Stille and one from Praise Mugisha, Tim Gillingham, John Konrad, Ethan Stelzer and Connor Bowe.

Gillingham and Lopez added goals in the second half as they shut Menasha out.

In the tie, Stelzer got the lone goal to take a 1-0 lead but Menasha would tie things up after scoring in the 75th minute.

On Thursday, North played West De Pere to a scoreless tie as Michael Grant had just one save for the Spartans.

#### Lourdes edges WLA

The Lourdes boys soccer team got two late goals from Peter Chartier as the Knights picked up a 2-1 win over Winnebago Lutheran on Thursday.

Chartier scored goals in the 69th and 74th minutes to secure the win. WLA didn't get its goal until the 83rd minute from Nathan Pausma. Yianni Giannopoulos had three saves for the Knights.

#### West tops Sheboygan

The Oshkosh West boys soccer team shut out Sheboygan North on Thursday, picking up a 3-0 win.

Scoring goals for the Wildcats were Edgar Heredia, Sam Blaskowski and Quyn Vakirtzis Konz, while Zach Janotha, Jon Lopez and Heredia added assists.

Aidan Salzer had 12 saves for West.

### GIRLS TENNIS

#### Lourdes finishes third in conference tourney

The Wisconsin Combined Tennis Conference was on Saturday and Lourdes finished third with 13 points and sits in fourth overall in the standings.

At No. 1 singles, Lourdes' Emily Holland defeated Mallory Moen from St. Mary Catholic to finish first overall, winning that match 6-3, 6-3. Taking third at No. 2 singles was Sophia Nielsen, who won her match 6-2, 6-1 over St. Mary's Springs' Maeve Ahern.

At doubles, the No. 1 team of Maria Tushar and Alexis Rolph lost the title match, finishing second, after falling in a close 6-3, 4-6, 10-7 match. Cherry Lee and Marley Wesenberg finished fourth after falling in the third place match 6-2, 2-6, 11-9.

The No. 3 team for the Knights in Hal-



Peter Chartier celebrates one of his two goals for Lourdes in its victory over Winnebago Lutheran Academy on Thursday night.

liegh Gibson and Brooklyn Baker ended up third after winning that match 7-5, 6-3. On Thursday, the Knights were shut out 7-0 against St. Mary Catholic, losing all their matches in straight sets.

#### North shut out by Neenah

The Neenah girls tennis team swept North on Thursday, picking up a 7-0 victory.

The Spartans were outmatched the entire way as the Rockets swept the Spartans in straight sets in every match.

### GIRLS SWIMMING

#### West 6th, North/Lourdes seventh in Rocket Invite

The Oshkosh West girls swimming team finished sixth with 204 points while North/Lourdes was right behind them with 199 points out of eight teams Saturday.

Neenah won the invite while Appleton North was second.

Ali Pecore had a win for North/Lourdes in the 500 free, finishing with a time of 5:23.44.

Melana Zeinert had a first-place finish for the Wildcats, taking the 100 back with a time of 1:03.60.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

#### Oshkosh West boys 11th

Led by John Thill, the Oshkosh West boys cross-country team finished 11th in the Lourdes Invitational on Saturday.

Thill finished 19th for the Wildcats with a time of 16 minutes, 52.13 seconds. Eli Dyer of Whitefish Bay won with a time of 16:03.96.

Whitefish Bay won the large-school

invite with 84 points, followed by Verona (110) and West Bend West (112).

In the small division, Lourdes boys took 15th overall with 412 points and were led by Peyton Kane, who finished 21st with a time of 17:38.30. Valley Christian's Joshua Geffers finished in 18:57.81.

Freedom won the invite with 100 points followed by Rosholt (112) and Wautoma (153).

On the girls side, Oshkosh West finished 10th with 233 points and was led by Taylor Guido who had an impressive race, finishing 11th with a time of 20:04.94.

Stevens Point won with 73 points, followed by Whitefish Bay (120) and Burlington (135). In the small division, Lourdes finished 17th out of 25 teams with 427 points and was led by Ellen Moore, who finished fourth overall with a time of 19:52.30.

Freedom won with 74 points followed by Winneconne (121) and Auburndale (136). Valley Christian was also there and was led by Amelia Lehman, who was 100th with a time of 23:18.06.

### Scherer medals in invite

Oshkosh North's Jack Scherer won the Manitowoc Len Nikolai Invite on Saturday, finishing with a time of 16:10.82 as North finished 16th overall out of 18 teams.

Stevens Point dominated, winning with 32 points followed by Valdres (75) and Appleton North (88).

On the girls side, Sydney Clark was 28th with a time of 20:58.31 as Appleton North won the invite with 82 points, followed by Plymouth (90) and Fond du Lac (108). North was 13th overall with 332 points.

### VOLLEYBALL

#### West takes fourth in Sprawl tournament

Oshkosh West competed over the weekend at the Lynn LaPorte Volleyball Sprawl Qualifier tournament in Menomonee Falls.

The Wildcats opened play Friday by going 3-0 in pool play, defeating Kenosha Tremper in three sets, then defeating both Sheboygan North and Madison LaFollette in straight sets.

On Saturday, the Wildcats lost to Janesville Craig in straight sets and defeated Beaver Dam in three sets in power pool play. Beaver Dam then defeated Craig, forcing a three-way tie and tiebreaker playoffs. West then defeated Craig and Beaver Dam in separate tiebreaker playoff games to win the pool and advance to the Gold Bracket.

The Wildcats lost to Waukesha West 25-8, 25-10 in the semifinals and lost to Wisconsin Lutheran 25-20, 25-20 in the third-place match, giving West a fourth-place finish in the 24-team field.

#### North falls to Hortonville

Hortonville cruised to a 3-1 victory over Oshkosh North in a Fox Valley Association dual on Thursday, falling 25-11, 21-25, 25-22 and 25-17.

#### Lourdes sweeps CWC

The Lourdes girls volleyball team dominated Central Wisconsin Christian in a 3-0 win, beating the Crusaders 25-21, 25-18 and 25-16.

Ellie Mackenzie surpassed 1,000 assists after recording 21 on the night while Raechel Russo had 11 kills. Rachel Aasby had seven aces and Morgan Thiel added 19 digs for the Knights.

### GIRLS GOLF

#### North 4th in FVA meet

The Oshkosh North girls golf team finished fourth in the Fox Valley Association Conference golf meet last Wednesday, which was held at Chaska Golf Course.

North shot a 409 while Oshkosh West was sixth with a 432. Kaukauna won the conference meet with a 343.

North was led by Grace Miller, who shot a 90 while Hailee Norton led West with a 96. Hailee Brunk added a 96 for the Spartans while Taylor Rammer (107) and Anna Weidemann (116) rounded out the scoring.

For the Wildcats, Kennedy Benesh had a 110 while Jensen Muza (111) and McKenna Lloyd (115) rounded out the scoring.

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# Titans sports coverage on schedule

Titan Television is broadcasting regular-season sporting events during this academic year.

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh women's soccer matches will be aired against defending WIAC champion UW-La Crosse on Sept. 29, UW-Stout on Oct. 6 and UW-Stevens Point on Oct. 17.

Titan Stadium will be the venue for three UW-Oshkosh football telecasts - Oct. 13 vs. UW-Platteville, Oct. 20 vs. UW-La Crosse (homecoming) and Nov. 10 vs. UW-Stout.

Telecasts from Kolf Sports Center begin Sept. 28 when the women's volleyball team hosts UW-Eau Claire. Other volleyball telecasts are Oct. 10 against UW-Stevens Point and Oct. 24 against UW-Platteville.

Kolf Sports Center will be the venue for six basketball telecasts. The three women's games are against St. Norbert College on Nov. 26, UW-La Crosse on Feb. 13 and UW-Eau Claire on Feb. 16. The men's basketball team will have two televised contests - Nov. 27 against North Park University (Ill.) and Feb. 9 against UW-Stevens Point.

All contests can be watched at portal.stretchinternet.com/uwosh or by Spectrum Cable subscribers in the area on Channel 57 and in high definition on the UW-Oshkosh campus on Channel 71.1. Titan Television will also broadcast

all home WIAC and NCAA Division III postseason events in football, men's and women's basketball, women's soccer and women's volleyball.

WRST Radio is also covering UW-Oshkosh sporting events during the fall semester at www.uwosh.edu/wrst or locally at 90.3 FM.

Football coverage includes Oct. 6 at UW-Whitewater, Oct. 13 at home vs. UW-Platteville, Oct. 20 homecoming vs. UW-La Crosse, and Nov. 10 at home vs. UW-Stout.

Women's soccer games to be aired are Sept. 29 vs. UW-La Crosse, Oct. 10 vs. Loras College, Oct. 17 vs. UW-Stevens Point and Oct. 20 vs. UW-River Falls. Also airing will be the men's basketball team at UW in Madison on Nov. 2 and the women at UW on Nov. 4.

## Shoreview league series of 825 scored

Becky Resop set a high standard for herself in the first week of bowling league at Shoreview Lanes on Sept. 6 when she tossed her first 300 game, followed by a 290 and 235 for a strong 825 total.

"I was very calm," Resop said of her special series in the Lakeview 60 League that started up while she was also her preparing a speech to honor her late father Don O'Neil, who was inducted Sept. 19 into the Oshkosh Recreation Department Softball Hall of Fame with five others.



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## Hitting marks

Lourdes Academy seniors Morgan Thiel (left) and Rachel Asby each passed a 1,000 milestone in volleyball two weeks ago. Thiel reached 1,000 digs for her career while Asby topped 1,000 kills. They had been playing varsity since they were freshman. Ellie MacKenzie, a setter for Lourdes, also reached a milestone by topping 1,000 assists last week.



Nathan Kaull goes for a header in Lourdes's 2-1 victory over Winnebago Lutheran Academy on Thursday night.

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# Drug and alcohol coalition sets community gathering

With a goal of reducing drug and alcohol use throughout the county — and bringing awareness to prevention, treatment and recovery — the Winnebago County Drug & Alcohol Coalition will hold a community event at 8 a.m. Oct. 4 at The Howard in Oshkosh.

The event is aimed at giving an informational summary of the Community Conversation Tour held last spring with specific data about drug use affects the community and how to connect with local resources like Solutions Recovery, NOVA, Beacon House and others.

"The data has shed light on local issues, which has helped us focus and refine our strategies," said University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Police Capt. Chris Tarmann, who serves on the coalition steering team and helps lead the communications action team. "Coalition leaders are very proactive and there's good energy around this

**Paine seeks art docents**  
The Paine Art Center and Gardens is seeking art and history enthusiasts to volunteer as art docents. During guided tours of the historic mansion, they will share an array of knowledge with visitors about artworks, the Paine's history, architecture and exhibitions.

A six-session training for art docents is being offered from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 3, 8, 10, 15, 17 and 19 in the mansion. The Paine offers art docent other volunteer opportunities through its website at [www.thepaine.org/support/volunteer](http://www.thepaine.org/support/volunteer) or by contacting volunteer and membership assistant Annika Holland at 920-235-6903 or [aholland@thepaine.org](mailto:aholland@thepaine.org).

## Screen fixing tips offered

Deputy Mayor Lori Palmeri, Common Council liaison for the Rental Housing Advisory Board, will be demonstrating how housing tenants can save money by fixing their own window screens during the Sept. 29 Farmer's Market.

Palmeri said that damaged screens are a common correction notice that tenants are responsible for fixing, and she said repair materials are much cheaper than a screen replacement.

Advisory board members offer tenant-landlord resource information during the Farmers Market on behalf of the Rental Housing Advisory Board.

## Club offers free sight-ins

The Van Dyne Sportsmen's Club will be holding a free youth "sight-in" day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 30 at the club.

This is open to all young hunters so they can safely sight in their deer hunting rifles. Experienced range officers will be on hand to help hunters get on target.

More information is available at the club's website: [vdsc.org/home](http://vdsc.org/home).

# Peace Lutheran plans Octoberfest celebration

Peace Lutheran Church invites the public to an Oktoberfest Celebration on Oct. 14. The celebration will begin with a Polka Worship at 9 a.m. with music by the Tuba Dan Band.

After worship, spudnuts — fried fresh on the spot — will be available. At 11 a.m., an authentic German meal will be served, along with German trivia for adults, a kid's raffle and the annual quilt raffle. A free-will offering will be taken.

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