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## Rural ride program promoted

County residents would gain transportation option

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A new rural-focused transportation program will go into effect Nov. 1 to provide people with an opportunity to access rides in Winnebago County.

The program covers all of the county, including urban areas such as Oshkosh, using modern technology and sponsored through a national grant. Riders will be able to contact a call center by phone or make trip plans using their cellphone or computer. They will be able to see available services or agencies that provide transportation, any limitations and costs, mobility needs such as handicap access,

and then book the ride.

Nick Musson, a transportation planner with the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said the new proposal represents a viable plan of action to meet the needs of rural residents where bus service is not available. He made the remarks at a workshop Sept. 26 at the

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PHOTO BY MICHAEL COONEY

### Plentiful pumpkins

For more than 20 years Tim Oliver has been planting an acre of pumpkins on his farm, which in a typical year yields about 450. Oliver said pumpkins are easy to grow but heavy to load on hay wagons that he sells from in his front yard along State 44 west of Oshkosh. "The best part is meeting all the people, especially the kids who stop with their parents to pick out pumpkins."

## Downtown congregation works for greater good

Christ Lutheran forges ahead amid uncertain facility future

By Dan Roherty  
OSHKOSH HERALD

A recent church-led community effort that created more than 21,000 meal packages for global hunger relief is part of an evolving outreach mission that congregations in Oshkosh are devoting more of their spiritual energies toward locally and beyond.

Christ Lutheran Church, serving its members downtown for more than a century, has been working through recent financial pressures all too common with congregations maintaining a large older facility and shrinking membership. While the church is prepared to sell the property and either move or become renters, leadership and members are finding an exhilaration in community work that makes their purpose as a faith organization as meaningful as ever in the church's long



PHOTO BY THE REV. CONNIE WEISS

Volunteers package meals at Christ Lutheran Church for a worldwide relief effort Sept. 23 in support of Rising Against Hunger.

history.

For the past three years the Rev. Connie Weiss has been leading what used to be one of the largest Lutheran churches in town through a transition that doesn't

allow it to plan too far ahead. A member of the ELCA synod that merged three different Lutheran church bodies with their own factions and divisions, Christ Lutheran had social and doctrinal issues

that fractured the congregation about 10 years ago in a way that would impact its size and direction similar to other denominations nationwide.

"I really think the times are changing for churches, and this congregation has learned to be flexible and they're digging deep into who they are as a church," Weiss said, "and it means being out in the community, not in a building."



WEISS

Longtime Christ Lutheran members Mark and Mary Backus brought the food packaging idea back from a family visit to Tennessee, where a Rising Against Hunger event was held as part of its effort to mobilize relief efforts for pressing worldwide needs.

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# Oregon Street parking access improved by council action

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Visitors to Oregon Street businesses will be able to find more parking options in front of stores than previously planned with the recent street reconstruction.

At the request of Assistant City Manager Tom Fitzpatrick, city staff will explore options to increase parking while still maintaining traffic safety through an informal agreement by the Common Council at its Sept. 25 meeting.

Local businesses appeared before the council to request additional on-street parking in addition to the three existing parking lots in the area. A main item of contention was street parking between 8th and 9th avenues.

City officials presented options that would increase the number of parking spaces by five under one proposal and 13 under a second proposal. The street had lost 21 spaces after the street was reconfigured to improve truck turning safety at 9th Avenue and Oregon Street as well

as additional stacking length for vehicles making a turn.

After considerable discussion on the options, the council directed staff to return back with a plan for its next meeting Oct. 9 that provide additional space between 8th and 9th avenues.

Business owners representing Fabulous Finds and Hobbytown were at the meeting to express concerns about the loss of parking in front of their stores. The owner of Fabulous Finds noted that people have to carry out furniture, which she said

would be difficult if they had to haul it to one of the parking lots.

City staff noted that council action would be needed soon so that the parking spaces could be restriped before the weather gets colder so that the paint will hold up.

The Traffic Review Advisory Board had earlier recommended no changes to the present parking situation, concerned about traffic safety as Oregon Street is a designated truck route that carries a large volume of traffic.



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## Bell ringing to mark WWI anniversary

Hundreds of men and women from Oshkosh fought or served in many ways during World War I. When Oshkosh got the news that the armistice had been signed Nov. 11, 1918, factories blew their steam whistles, schools and churches rang bells, and residents held a parade to celebrate.

To mark the 100th anniversary of the armistice, the Oshkosh World War I Commemoration Committee is asking churches to ring their bells for five minutes at 11 a.m. Nov. 11 to mark the service and sacrifices of citizens during the war and celebrate peace.

Organizations interested in participating in the bell-ringing event are asked to contact Karla Szekeres at the Oshkosh Public Museum at 920-236-5763 or kszeres@ci.oshkosh.wi.us.

For Home and Country: World War I, an exhibition that commemorates the centennial of the Great War, is on view at the museum through Sunday.

A series of free lectures on World War I topics are being held this week through Thursday starting at 11:30 a.m. in the Reeve Union Theatre at UW-Oshkosh, followed by separate presentations at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Oshkosh Public Museum and Wednesday at Reeve. Find details at www.oshkoshmuseum.org.

## Community news briefs

### District approves health plan with 8% rate jump

The Board of Education unanimously approved a health insurance plan for district employees at its Sept. 26 meeting with its current carrier Group Health Trust that will require an 8 percent rate increase for 2019.

Board members shared their views on the bid options ahead of the vote and district employees made their concerns known about the bid process at a Sept. 12 listening session. Board discussion centered on a one-year plan, working with staff to reduce the district's 123 percent claim rate and expanding communication throughout the process.

The importance of making decisions that help retain and attract quality staff as defined in the district's Strategic Plan was aired, with emphasis that the district must remain competitive in the labor market. Board members expressed concern regarding overall health insurance cost increases that they said are not sustainable at the present rate.

Board President Barbara Herzog said the district continues to face significant budget constraints and is committed to protecting the financial health of the district while listening to the needs of employees and taxpayers.

### Sewer work closes part of Oshkosh Avenue

Oshkosh Avenue is now closed at Fox Street and Punhoqua Street for about four weeks for sanitary sewer construction at those intersections.

The Common Council approved closure of Oshkosh Avenue in that area for PTS Contractors to complete the work. Access will be maintained for residents and businesses on Oshkosh Avenue and surrounding neighborhoods.

The posted eastbound detour will be Koeller Street south to Witzel Avenue, east to Sawyer Street and north back to Oshkosh Avenue. Westbound will be Sawyer south to Witzel, west to Koeller and north back to Oshkosh.

### UWO officer shoots self in domestic incident

Fond du Lac County detectives are continuing to investigate a self-inflicted shooting involving a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh police officer Sept. 23 at his North Fond du Lac home.

According to the sheriff's report, Dennis Sabel was arguing with his wife, Denise, at their residence during which he intentionally fired a gunshot round into his torso. Sabel was hospitalized for treatment of his injuries.

Village police officers along with deputies from the Sheriff's Office responded to the scene. Sabel, 52, was transported by North Fond du Lac Ambulance to be flown by helicopter to Theda Care Regional Medical Center in Neenah. The Village of North Fond du Lac chief requested the sheriff's office handle the investigation.

The university said Sabel was on administrative leave pending an internal investigation.

### Several burglaries in area surrounding campus

Several burglaries between Sept. 9 and Sept. 27 in the residential area surrounding the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus area are being investigated by Oshkosh police.

Unlocked homes, garages and vehicles appear to be the targets during nighttime hours. Various pieces of property have been taken and police do not have a suspect description.

Police continue to urge residents to lock their homes, garages and vehicles, and remove valuables from cars. Those missing property or noticing suspicious activity are asked to contact the department at 920-236-5700.

Information can be given anonymously to Winnebago County Crime Stoppers at 920-231-8477, through the P3 App or at www.winnebagocrimestoppers.org. Tips that lead to an arrest may be eligible for a cash reward.

# Apollo 15 astronaut headlines 'Space Day'

From full-size replicas of Mercury and Gemini space capsules to hands-on activities showing the physics of space flight, the EAA Aviation Museum will be Mission Control for its annual Space Day on Oct. 6.

Al Worden, command module pilot for the Apollo 15 mission in 1971, will be the keynote speaker at the event.

The Space Discovery for Kids experiences will be available from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. It includes a new virtual reality space experience, the popular "Houston, We Have an Omelet" space capsule-building activity, construction of straw and fizzy rockets, space-themed flight simulators, and a full-size replica of a Mercury project space capsule.

Aviore, the Stan Lee Foundation-donated superhero for the EAA Young Eagles program, will also be present throughout the day.

Alyssa Carson, a 17-year-old with a goal of flying on a manned mission to Mars, will share her already-formidable experiences with NASA in a 3 p.m. presentation. She began five years ago by being the first person to visit all 14 NASA visitor centers as part of a NASA Passport program.

Apollo astronaut Worden will speak at 5 p.m. He is the holder of two unique Guinness World Records: The first person to perform a "deep space" walk outside the low Earth orbit, and a record as the "Most Isolated Human" that occurred when he was piloting the Apollo 15 command capsule some 2,235 miles from his fellow astronauts on the moon and more than 250,000 miles away from any other human.

All Space Day activities are included with regular museum admission. Lunch will be available for purchase at the museum from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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Youth to Youth Advocates from West High School help classmates and middle school students create healthy relationships.

## Groups work on safe relationships

Fit Oshkosh is working with End Abuse Wisconsin, an organization that aims to stop domestic abuse and gender-based violence through educational offerings by and for teens. The Oshkosh program's Youth to Youth Advocates, a team of students at West High School, have provided outreach and training to classmates and middle school students in an age-appropriate format.

Baleigh Tolksdorf, a senior at UW-Oshkosh and a Fit Oshkosh intern, worked with the students this summer and is continuing to support the program.

"It is so gratifying to see these teens find their voices," Tolksdorf said. "It's empowering for me as I've watched them blossom into better leaders."

The program uses a healthy relationships curriculum called Discovery Dating, which helps young people learn about

themselves and others, and recognize whether they are in healthy relationships or moving toward risk of harm.

West High student and teen mentor Ivy says, "I am beyond ecstatic that there is now a program like this here at West. I love teaching our peers about these issues, because this is something I, along with many others, have always been passionate about. This is such an amazing opportunity."

"They are really engaging with the material and having brave and complex conversations about healthy relationships, violence and oppression and staying safe," said Marijke van Rooijen, Youth to Youth program coordinator and lead trainer on the project. "It has been really fun and uplifting to watch the students talk about what is important to them about this work — such a privilege to witness."

### Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Oct. 26, 1911

#### President Taft visits Oshkosh:

U.S. President William H. Taft visited Oshkosh and held a speech in front of the Athearn

Hotel that followed with a visit to the nearby Opera House. His comments complimented the city on its fine educational facilities. Factory whistles blew upon his arrival. He was accompanied by his aide, Archibald W. Butt, who would later go to his grave with the sinking of the Titanic.

Source: "History of Oshkosh" by William Dawes, Clara Dawes, 1938

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# 'Dracula' brought to new life at Grand

In a classic story of seduction, desire and madness, "Dracula" will come to life Oct. 4 and 5 at The Grand Oshkosh.

Push Physical Theatre has been pushing the boundaries of conventional theater since founded in 2000 in Rochester, N.Y. The company's adaption of Bram Stoker's 1897 novel "Dracula" combines the company's usual "silent treatment" with traditional-dialogue driven theater.

The story is told through Renfield's eyes, an inmate in an insane asylum. He is the only speaking character on stage. While telling the story, a wide range of theatrical disciplines are displayed: acting, mime, modern dance and acrobatic partnering.

"Push Physical Theatre is like nothing you've ever seen before," said Joseph Ferlo, director of The Grand. "Each performance is a multidiscipline extravaganza that's totally unique."

While the show is rated PG-13, its appropriateness for children can be determined with the help of Push's detailed note on its website to outline the show's



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The dramatic Push Physical Theatre interpretation of "Dracula" comes to The Grand Oshkosh for two performances this week.

teachable moments.

Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets start at \$25. Tickets can be purchased at The Grand box office at 100 High Ave., at 920-424-2350 or at thegrandoshkosh.org. Tickets are available at the door an hour before curtain time.

## Learning in Retirement

Learning in Retirement is affiliated with the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Annual membership is \$100. The October schedule:

**Oct. 9:** Morning Matinee: "Naked Gun" with presenter Bill Mattes. 10-noon, Evergreen.

**Oct. 10:** "More Grave Tales of Riverside

Cemetery" with presenter Deb Daubert, curator of exhibitions. 1:30-3, Oshkosh Public Museum (filled to capacity).

**Oct. 11:** "Sexual Harassment and the Law" with James Macy, attorney with Von Breisen and Roper. 1:30-3, Evergreen.

**Oct. 15 and 29:** "Stand Up, Speak Up and Know When to Sit Down-Brush Up on Your Communication Skills" with presenter Charles Manthey. 1:30-3, Evergreen.

**Oct. 16:** "Supper with the Chef No. 1" with Evergreen's chef demonstrating the creation of an evening meal. 5-7, Evergreen. \$20 for nonmembers.

**Oct. 17:** "Smartphone Smarts" with presenter Sara Kumerow, digital librarian. 1:30-3:30, Oshkosh Public Library.

**Oct. 18:** "Youth Activism in America: Yesterday and Today" with professor Tony Palmeri, UW-Oshkosh Communications. 1:30-3, Evergreen.

**Oct. 22:** "Innocence Sold" with Sgt. Joe Framke of Oshkosh police, and Kris Pierce and Kris Peterson, 5-stones organization volunteers. 10-11:30, Evergreen.

**Oct. 23:** "Meeting Challenges at UW-Oshkosh" with Chancellor Andrew Leavitt, who will discuss challenges and successes at UWO since his arrival. Lunch at 12:15, presentation will follow. 12:15-2:30. \$19 for nonmembers.

# Improvements roadmap for city gains approval

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Plan Commission recommended approval of the city's Capital Improvement Program for 2019-2023 as being not in conflict with the Oshkosh Comprehensive Plan at its Sept. 18 meeting.

The 2019 program totals \$59,751,000 with much of the improvements scheduled for street and utility improvements. This includes Oregon Street reconstruction from West 16th Avenue to West 21st Avenue, and Hazel Street reconstruction from Washington Avenue to East Irving Avenue totaling \$15,532,100.

The five-year plan also projects another \$54,658,200 for 2020; \$53,129,000 in 2021; \$54,028,000 in 2022, and \$51,549,600 in 2023.

To help residents better understand the capital improvement program, the city has an online dashboard for residents to learn about upcoming projects at [www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us](http://www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us) and can also be found under the Hot Topics section.

Users will have the ability to view proposed projects and pull up specific information for each — type of project, budget information, timeline, detailed descriptions. The charts and graphs surrounding the map feature of the dashboard are in-

teractive and clickable, enabling users to apply filters to the information.

City officials noted that having the project information in a user-friendly format will allow residents to be more informed on upcoming projects.

"As the use of technology continues to increase, the city is constantly looking for ways to better inform residents," said Public Works Director James Rabe in describing the web-based approach.

In another action, the Plan Commission rejected a request by Blaire Joas to allow a noncompliant standing seam metal roof at his property at 523 West 4th Ave. Joas had gotten a permit to replace the roofs of his garage and home but discovered after the house roof was completed that it did not meet ordinance requirements. He had requested a permit for placing asphalt shingles over the house roof. However, standing seam metal roofs were not allowed at the time he requested the permit.

Commission members felt the city needed to reach out to companies providing roof materials as to what is allowable so that they can better inform their customers.

Planning staff had recommended against the request. The action by the commission is final unless the applicant brings the matter before the Board of Appeals.

## Party bikes cleared to roll in city

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A local bartender was given permission through an ordinance approval Sept. 25 to start up an Oshkosh party bike operation that will serve the public starting in May.

Cary Fisher had previously said he plans to limit the pedal pub routes to the south side of the city with stops at taverns. Patrons will be able to bring up to 36 ounces of prepackaged beer to drink on the ride while pedaling or purchase prepackaged beer at the bars for the ride.

The Common Council said Fisher would have to submit an application to the Community Development Department to license his proposed business and identify the routes that will be used in the Sawdust District and adjoining neighborhoods. The bike tours would not be allowed to cross bridges over the Fox River and hours of service would be limited to from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Fisher plans to be the main driver on the commercial quadricycle. The pedal pub is expected to encourage safe and entertaining experiences balanced with being con-

siderate of neighborhoods, traffic patterns and other health and safety concerns. No music or other noise audible above conversational speech at a distance of 25 feet would be allowed.

Councilman Matt Mugerauer said he was concerned about underage drinking and said the city should take actions to ensure compliance.

In another action, the council had a first reading of an ordinance to update the city's comprehensive plan. The plan will be acted on at its Oct. 9 meeting.

Tom Baron, a planner with the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, presented the plan that the state requires for making land use decisions. He explained the public participation that went into drafting the plan and noted there is "nothing out of the ordinary" in the details.

## Women Who Care group to award nonprofit grant

Women Who Care, a giving circle of the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation, will select from three area nonprofits as the recipient of a \$5,000 award at its Oct. 9 meeting at The Grind. NAMI Oshkosh will also provide an update on their use of the grant funding they received.

To date, members have donated \$60,000 to area nonprofits.

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## South Park school signs up safety

South Park Middle School furthered its mission of a safe and inclusive environment by flooding the school with positive messages to students.

Student council members chose quotes they felt would inspire their peers. South Park approached Image 360, a local sign shop, with the vision to put the quotes on the walls in the bathrooms. Tim White and his staff created vinyl quotes and stop signs that would stand up to the test of being in a middle school.

In collaboration with parent volunteer Jonathan Mariucci, they keyed on the school's anti-bullying effort. White printed all 28 of the signs and had Ben Lahr from his staff install them. Image 360 donated its time, work and materials to the project.

Ashley Mariucci and Patty Dempsey, staff members at South Park, spearheaded the project as part of the Parent/Community Action Team.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sign company Image 360 translated the work of South Park Middle School's student council to post positive messages around the school promoting a safe environment.

## Think about providers rather than fundraisers

By Dr. Paul Larson  
UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

What do you think of when someone mentions the United Way? I hope the answer is not, "What's that?" Most likely you think of an organization that asks you for money, especially in the fall season.

I hope that you are one of our many contributors in the Oshkosh area, but if not, maybe you will become one this year. While this description of the United Way is accurate, it may not best describe the work of the United Way.



Rather than viewing the United Way as primarily a fundraising organization, I believe it is even more accurate to think of the United Way as an organization that provides funds for worthy programs in the Oshkosh community.

The distribution of those funds is far from random. The Oshkosh Area United Way works with other agencies and foundations to assess community needs. The United Way then helps fund about 50 local programs per year that demonstrate success in improving the health, education and financial stability of residents of the Oshkosh area.

Although the programs funded by the Oshkosh Area United Way remain similar from year to year, over a longer time frame community priorities will change. Programs may adjust their focus or be phased

out, and new programs may emerge, sometimes from new agencies. The United Way allocations process is designed to adapt to a changing environment.

Agencies regularly report on the details of their programs with an emphasis on measurable outcomes, and those reports are used to determine the amount of money allocated to each program for the following year.

Of course, fundraising is critical to the success of the United Way. Without money coming from generous donors like you, there would be no money to allocate to programs. It is important to know that less than 1 percent of the money raised goes to United Way of America, a bargain considering the many resources that they provide to local United Ways and the national publicity provided, including through their partnership with the NFL.

The remaining 99 percent remains in the area to fund programs and run the local United Way office. The yearly campaign is mostly run by volunteers such as myself, which minimizes fundraising costs.

So what is the Oshkosh Area United Way? I hope you will agree that it is an organization that assesses and prioritizes community needs, raises money to meet those needs in an efficient manner and distributes those funds to local programs that best meet community needs in the areas of health, education and financial stability.

Please join us in the process by contributing to the United Way according to your means. Live United!

## Rotary Club chili cook-off returns

The seventh annual Oshkosh Rotary Club Chili Cook-Off will take place Oct. 13 at the Leach Amphitheater to benefit the Oshkosh Day by Day Warming Shelter and other charities supported by the Rotary Club.

The event is open to the public from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. with children's activities and a youth costume contest for ages 10 and under. The band Copper Box will entertain from noon until 3 p.m.

Chili cook-off teams are invited to register on the Oshkosh Chili Cook-Off Face-

book page. All cooking must be done on-site and can be started at 8 a.m., with the first tastings at noon. Teams will also serve salsa and other dips beginning at 11 a.m.

Attendees can taste as many chili recipes as they'd like. Admission is free but chili samples cost 50 cents per cup. Beer will be served along with apple cider and water.

The Rotary Club is seeking event sponsors with opportunities available at the \$50, \$150 and \$250 levels. Area businesses are invited to provide items for goodie bags provided to attendees.

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## Christ Lutheran

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Christ Lutheran's event brought 85 volunteers ages 10 to 96 who exceeded expectations by packaging 21,168 individual meals in two hours' time on a Sunday afternoon. Rise Against Hunger coordinates the assembly-line packaging of nutritious dehydrated meals composed of rice, soy, vegetables, and essential vitamins and minerals.

Weiss said "it's a nicely packaged program" that allowed volunteers to get it done efficiently.

"Beyond paying for the materials, you just show up and you are shown what to do. It's an efficiently run program," she said.

Weiss said funds to pay for the food supply were donated by a few individuals but mostly through several church memorial funds whose family members wanted to make sure the event became a reality. Volunteers from the Oshkosh Choraliars, other community groups and churches joined what became a community effort.

"Although we hosted this in a building, (congregation members) are thinking outside of themselves, not about structure or building," she said. "They're thinking about who they are in their community, not only in Oshkosh but also out in the world."

While most of Christ Lutheran's service projects are congregation based and connected to ECLA goals such as hosting a Women of the ELCA conference earlier this year, its growing alliance with Oshkosh churches and community agencies has helped better define its current mission statement: "Living out the love of



PHOTO BY THE REV. CONNIE WEISS

Rice is measured for packaged meals Sept. 23 by volunteers at Christ Lutheran Church. Participants were able to create more than 21,000 meals in two hours.

Christ."

Last month it hosted a session on empowering churches that discussed generational poverty and continuing to build alliances among nonprofit agencies and faith communities to fill the gaps in helping those in need. Weiss is also involved with the Common Grounds monthly ecumenical gatherings and the church's interest in Hub Oshkosh, an assistance information and referral network that coaches residents to work their way out of poverty.

"The congregation gets to see how that

is playing out and sometimes they come to these things too," Weiss said.

Deb Martin, a business consultant who is an active member of All Saints Lutheran Church in Oshkosh, has been working with Weiss and other congregation leaders on community projects such as the Hub Oshkosh network.

"Connie has a big heart for her congregation and for those in need," Martin said. "Even though the church has challenges, Connie and members are serving the community."

Tom Willadsen, a Presbyterian Church minister and organizer for Common Grounds gatherings, is a colleague of Weiss who credits her with keeping Christ Lutheran on an energetic path.

"Connie is helping her congregation focus on who they are and what their mission and identity are in Oshkosh," Willadsen said. "She's curious and eager to understand the opportunity to preach Christ downtown."

With the looming possibility of moving and renting somewhere else, the congregation is trying to be creative as it works with a new real estate agent on its facility options. It is also communicating with groups like Advocap and United Way to consider how the building could become a community center under the right circumstances with public support.

In the meantime, the large church facility stays in demand. The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) are using the chapel area as a fellowship hall for the next six months, the Presbyterian USA group Living Stone is holding Sunday school in the basement and the Encore Handbell Ensemble is in its third year of renting out the fellowship hall for practice.

"We're excited about 2019 and all it

offers," Weiss said. "It's just that we don't know if we will be in this building or another building"

Weiss was part of UW-Oshkosh's campus ministry at The Gathering Place for more than 10 years, the last three of those split with Christ Lutheran as a "first-call pastor" before shifting full time to serve the church with the help of a grant. Officially ordained in April, she is used to working in a vulnerable environment that requires taking risks.

"We're not a comfortable church," Weiss said. "We're uncomfortable because we don't know how long our current status is with funds ... but being uncomfortable has freed up this congregation to just become servants and live each day fully. I'm so proud of them because of that."

She said her active congregation isn't thinking too far ahead, now focused on its annual Trunk or Treat event Oct. 26 in the church parking lot and a Thanksgiving eve program with St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran Church. But expect members to continue expanding their outreach into the community and beyond its brick-and-mortar sanctuary.

"They're living out as true disciples and I think it's because they've become undone in the beautiful sense that I kept having to remind them: The church is not the building, the church is the people," Weiss said. "And they get it."

"There's something really special happening here, and the thing is I don't know what it is, but it keeps revealing itself to us daily."

"I think we're getting back to our roots, the roots of Christianity; where it didn't become about creating grander-scale buildings for ourselves, but finding ways to be out in our communities."

## Rural rides

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Town of Algoma municipal building attended by more than 30 people from local government, health care services, social service agencies, employment staffing services and businesses.

Musson said the first need is to collect information about agencies providing services and then put the data into a transportation technology software known as Qryde, a global scheduling engine operated by Feonix — Mobility Rising, which will be the driving partner out of Lincoln, Neb., for the project.

Valerie Lefler, executive director for the agency, said residents will be able to download the application through their website, adding that it will be much like Lyft or Uber, to make the connection. She is an international expert on rural transportation and mobility as a service to

communities.

Lefler said it is important that all agencies providing transportation services become part of the program, with a goal of having at least 50 organizations involved by the end of the first year. Her company will help set up the system. Meanwhile, the group planning the project will raise funds to sustain the project after the first year.

"This project creates options for addressing mobility needs in the rural areas," she said.

Musson said his office has been working with local agencies to develop a rural specialized transportation plan for Winnebago County with an emphasis on health and employment needs.

"We are tired of planning; we want solutions," he said, adding that this project represents a special opportunity for those looking to meet rural needs.

A key partner in the project is the Make the Ride Happen program within Lutheran Social Services. The agency provides rides



PHOTO BY TOM EKVALL

Valerie Lefler, executive director of Feonix, explains the benefits of rural transportation as a service to communities at a Sept. 26 workshop in the Town of Algoma.

for people with disabilities and senior citizens to get to their appointments or for

other occasions using volunteer drivers.

Holly Keenan, mobility manager with the program, said those interested in a ride can contact the agency at 920-225-1719 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.


After those hours and on weekends, an 800 number will be established through Feonix — Mobility Rising for people to call for a ride with call forwarding services for those making a local call.

"People will be able to see what services are available to them," Keenan said.

The Feonix nonprofit organization was recently formed to provide technology-based services with other projects ongoing in Missouri, Texas, South Carolina and Michigan.

"We are very much interested in getting hospitals, health care organizations and employment services involved in the program," she said. "We need to get community leaders to come together."


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# Community events

## Ongoing

For Home and Country: WWI, through Sunday, Oshkosh Public Museum

## Thursday, Oct. 4

Run with the Cops: Night 5k Run/Walk, 5 p.m., Kolf Sports Center

Skyscape Theater Royale: October Sky, 6:30 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road

Push Physical Theatre's Dracula, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

## Friday, Oct. 5

Push Physical Theatre's "Dracula," 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

Time Community Theater, "Swamp Women," "Island of Dr. Moreau," 7 p.m.

Pickett Haunted Hospital, 7 p.m., W9975 Olden Road, Pickett

## Saturday, Oct. 6

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Winnebago Pet Expo, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

EAA Space Day, 10 a.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road

Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m.

Twilight Tours of Morgan House, 6 p.m., 234 Church Ave.

An Evening with Peter Cetera, 7:30 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Time Community Theater, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," 7 p.m.

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

Pickett Haunted Hospital, 7 p.m., W9975 Olden Road, Pickett

## Thursday, Oct. 11

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

Ascension Mercy Hospital Blood Drive, 1:30 p.m., Ascension Mercy Hospital

Independent Racket Night, 7:15 p.m., Barley and Hops, 663 N. Main St.

## Friday, Oct. 12

The Answer/All In Tour with Jeremy Camp and Matthew West, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Murder Mystery Dinner, 7 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

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

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

Time Community Theater, "Maximum Overdrive," 7 p.m.

Pickett Haunted Hospital, 7 p.m., W9975 Olden Road, Pickett

## Saturday, Oct. 13

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.

Northeast Wisconsin Horror Festival,

11 a.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

Daddy and Daughter Day, 2 p.m., Carmel Crisp and Cafe, 200 D City Center

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

Project Pink, 7:30 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

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

Pork Chop Supper, 4 p.m., Waukau United Methodist Church

Pickett Haunted Hospital, 7 p.m., W9975 Olden Road, Pickett

## Sunday, Oct. 14

Yoga and Mimosas, 9:30 a.m., Carmel Crisp and Cafe, 200 D City Center

Grounds and Gears Veteran's Benefit Car Show, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Northeast Wisconsin Horror Festival, 11 a.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Antigone, 2 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

## Business notes

Ribbon cuttings are planned for three new businesses by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce. Celebrating their openings will be **McCleer Law Office** at noon Oct. 10 at 1127 S. Main St., **Wildfire Nutrition** at noon Oct. 17 at 1024 W. 20th Ave., and **DD's BBQ** at noon Oct. 12 at 815 Ohio St. **9Round** had its ribbon cutting Sept. 25 at 1623 W. 20th Ave.

**ATI Physical Therapy** opened an Oshkosh clinic location at 1025 N. Washburn St. this summer that offers physical therapy, worker's comp rehab, sports medicine, home health, hand therapy, women's health and other specialties. Caitlin Kennedy is clinic director. ATI began in Willowbrook, Ill., in 1996 and has grown its progressive approach to hundreds of clinics that accept most major insurance carriers.



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## Bella Medical Clinic adds nurse specialist

Bella Medical Clinic has announced the addition of Deanna Schmidt to its nursing staff.

Schmidt is responsible for pregnancy testing, prenatal care and well-women health exams. Bella Medical Clinic, at 1484 W. South Park Ave., has provided pregnancy testing and prenatal care since 1993 when it was founded as Labor of Love Inc.

With the addition of Schmidt, the clinic will begin testing for STDs: chlamydia, gonorrhea, trichomoniasis, and genital herpes and warts in nonpregnant women. Treatment for these specific STDs is available at the clinic free and confidential to Bella patients.

The Centers for Disease Control recently announced that sexually transmitted

diseases are continuing to hit an all-time high in the United States.

Before joining Bella Medical Clinic, Schmidt worked as a certified nurse midwife at Mercy Medical Center (Ascension) Oshkosh. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from UW-Milwaukee and her master's in nursing from Marquette University. Schmidt has also been a licensed massage therapist for more than 20 years.



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# West starts strong but can't keep up with FDL

By Brad Hartmann  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

FOND DU LAC — Oshkosh West quarterback Ryan Schleis thought he did OK, but nothing outstanding, trying to get the butterflies out of his system in his varsity debut in Friday's 48-7 defeat to top-ranked Fond du Lac at Fruth Field in the Valley Football Association South conference.

"At first I was nervous, but once I got out there I knew I could play with these guys," said Schleis. "It was tough. They are good, don't get me wrong. They are fast. Their pass rush was giving us problems, but I thought our line did a good job."

The Cardinals (7-0) may have had pregame homecoming jitters on its first possession on 2nd and 7 from the Wildcat 33 yard line when Carson Raddatz under-threw his receiver and found the Wildcats' David Kohl for his second interception of the season in the right-side endzone.

"I was trying to make a play. I saw it and was thinking I could probably make a play on this. So I stepped in front of it with my hands up," Kohl said.

The Wildcats (1-6) forced another Cardinal turnover on its next possession as Cole Seigworth busted down the middle, cut to the right sideline and fumbled on the Wildcat 9 yard line. But the West offense proved again that capitalizing on turnovers is its own kryptonite.

"It's kind of been the story for the year for us not capitalizing on turnovers," said Wildcats coach Ken Levine. "Our defense is pretty good and very good against the run. Whether they were ready or not our



PHOTOS BY EMIL VAJGRT

West quarterback Ryan Schleis looks for an open receiver against Fond du Lac on Friday night on the road.

kids come to play all the time. Could a No. 1 ranked state team overlook a 1 and 5 team on their homecoming week? Sure, but I like to also give credit to our kids because they played hard physical football to create some of those turnovers."

Trailing 14-0, the Wildcats would use a nine-play, 80-yard drive to cut the Cardinals lead 14-7 as Jake Ketter would find Nate Carlin for a 16-yard reception along with Colton Sandstrom snagging 15- and 20-yard receptions. Blake Framke finished the drive on a 4th and 1 from the Cardinal 13, breaking a tackle and crossing the goal with 9:52 in the second quarter.

"It was a power play," Framke said. "We ran our beef package. Curtis (Yokom) made a really good seal block. I made a cut and ran for the edge. It was a well-executed play."

"I tried to turn on the jets and get to the left edge. I would say when I got to the 3 yard line I needed to finish the run and got in."

Wildcats defensive coach Chris Kujawa would bring the pressure on Fond du Lac's next possession, with a sack from Avery Martell and Sean Bougie with his third interception of the season that he returned



West's Nate Carlin looks for yardage against the Cardinals defense.

27 yards.

"It was kind of like a trick play," Bougie said. "I was in corner coverage at the corner of the field and one of their lineman ran out in a go and I was in the perfect position for it."

The Cardinal defense held and Raddatz would extend the Cardinal lead 21-7 with a four-yard touchdown pass to Moses Riehl with 1:54 in the half.

Sandstrom would give the Wildcats great field position taking the kick return from the five-yard line to the 39-yard line. Schleis would take West to the Cardinals' 23-yard line before being sacked by Nick Asmus on fourth down to end the half.

Coming out of the half the Wildcat

defense faced a fired-up, explosive Cardinal offense as Raddatz faked handing the ball to Eben Sauer, breaking a couple of tackles scampering down the right sideline for a commanding 28-7 lead.

"That was pretty cool. I was trying to run hard and get yards," Raddatz said. "It was just a read play. I may have hit the wrong hole. I just bounced it back and broke a couple of tack-

les and made a big play for the team.

Raddatz completed nine of 11 passes for 63 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for 182 for three scores. The Wildcats' Ketter completed 11 of 20 for 87 yards and Schleis completed 6 of 14 for 42 yards. Sandstrom had six receptions for 41 yards and seven kick returns for 141 yards.

Friday night the Wildcats will play crosstown rivals Oshkosh North (0-7). The Wildcats won last year's meeting 42-7, but North has won 11 of the last 16 meetings dating back to 2002.

"It's Oshkosh North. There is always something else about that game," Kohl said. "We want to win and take it to them."

## UWO to recognize 1968 football team

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh football program will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its 1968 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) championship during the school's Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 19-20.

Coaches, players and support staff from head coach Russ Young's team will be honored before the game against UW-La

Crosse on Oct. 20 at J. J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The 1968 Titans captured the program's first WIAC championship in 33 years with a squad that compiled a 7-1 league record. UW-Oshkosh, which shared the conference title with UW-Platteville, posted an overall record of 8-2.

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# Prep sports roundup

## VOLLEYBALL

### Spartans finish 4-1 in home invitational

The Oshkosh North volleyball team finished third in its home invite on Saturday, going 4-1 on the day.

North beat Green Bay NEW Lutheran (25-22, 25-27, 15-8), Reedsville (25-11, 14-25, 15-10), Green Bay East (25-13, 25-12) and Green Bay NEW Lutheran again 25-13, 25-12.

Its only loss came to Edgerton, falling in a close 17-25, 25-20, 15-13 score.

Laconia won the invite with a 5-0 record, beating Edgerton in the championship.

Leading the way for the Spartans was Jaycee Jezwinski, who had 44 digs and 41 kills while Alisa Lee had 35 digs and six aces.

Sydney Foote led North with 114 assists in all five games.

### West tops Appleton East

The Oshkosh West volleyball team lost the first match but cruised after that, picking up a 3-1 (21-25, 27-25, 25-20, 27-25) Fox Valley Association win over the Patriots on Thursday.

No other information was available.

### Valley Christian shut out

The Valley Christian volleyball team was swept at home last Thursday, falling 3-0 against Central Wisconsin Christian.

In a Tuesday match, Valley Christian was defeated by Lourdes Academy 3-1 at Lourdes by scores of 25-21, 25-14, 23-25, 25-13.

Lourdes was led by Morgan Thiel with 20 digs, Ellie Mackenzie with 39 assists and nine aces, and Rachel Aasby with 18 kills.

## BOYS SOCCER

### Oshkosh North goes 2-0

The Oshkosh North boys soccer team went 2-0 on Saturday, beating Xavier and Sparta both 1-0.

In the win over Xavier, Payton Bartow scored the game winning goal in the 58th minute. Michael Grant had four saves in the win.

Against Sparta, Ethan Stelzer scored at the same time to help the Spartans earn the win while Grant had three saves.

Cade Schmitz had the assist in the win.



Brooke Geffers, a Valley Christian junior, serves to Lourdes Academy in last Tuesday's volleyball match at Lourdes.

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## FOOTBALL

### Lourdes cruises to win

The Lourdes football team got a big day from Trevor Bengson, who rushed for 174 yards and scored five times in a 51-30 win over Cambria-Friesland on Friday.

Lourdes trailed early after a 95-yard interception return to go down 8-0, and after a Bengson 6-yard TD run, a Joseph Pulver touchdown run gave Cambria-Friesland a 14-7 lead.

But Lourdes scored four straight times – including three touchdown runs from Bengson – as they extended its lead to help pick up the win.

Joshua Bauer threw a 22-yard TD pass to Hayden Jones in the win while Benny Huizenga also caught a touchdown pass in the win.

### Marshfield blanks North

The Oshkosh North football team remained winless on the season after falling 36-0 against Marshfield on the road Friday.

North was led by Aitton Thao, who had 163 yards on the ground on just 24 carries.

Thao completed three passes for 59 yards while throwing an interception.

Braden Christie led the way receiving, catching one pass for 45 yards.

Marshfield had 225 yards rushing as a team and got two touchdowns from Brant Bohman, who ran for 114 yards.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

### Scherer takes third for North

Jack Scherer led the Oshkosh North boys cross-country team on Friday, finishing third overall in the Fond du Lac Invitational.

Scherer finished with a time of 16 minutes and 14 seconds as North finished eighth overall out of 10 teams.

Oshkosh West was last with 277 points. Germantown won with 38 points while Neenah (42) finished second and Appleton North (67) was third.

Aaron Draxier led the Wildcats with a 60th place finish with a time of 19:56.

On the girls side, Oshkosh North finished 10th overall out of 11 teams with 266 points while Appleton North won with 88. Stevens Point was second (90) while Divine Savior Holy Angels were third (90).

### West takes 11th in Dells

The Oshkosh West boys finished 11th with 270 points and was led by John Thill who finished in 17:01.18.

Janesville Craig was first overall with 70 points. No other information was available.

In Division 3, Lourdes boys were sixth out of 26 teams.

Trent Trofka led the way with an 11th place finish after finishing in 17:15.07. Boscobel won the invite with 89 points.

## GIRLS TENNIS

### West, North finish second and third

The Neenah girls tennis team won its seventh straight Fox Valley Association Championship last Thursday, while Oshkosh West and Oshkosh North finished second and third, respectively.

The Rockets won six of seven individual titles, cruising to the first-place finish.

At No. 1 doubles, Courtney Day finished second for the Spartans, losing 6-2, 6-2 in the championship match. At No. 2 singles, Gabrielle Prehn was third, beating JeanMarie Lorentz 6-2, 7-5 for North.

At No. 3 singles, Sonja Karner lost the first-place match for North, falling 6-1, 6-1 while West's Mikayla Heath was third with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Kylie Olson of Appleton West.

Wildcats' Courtney Carpenter was second at No. 4 singles with a 6-4, 6-0 loss in the title match while Ashley Wissink finished fourth for the Spartans.

At doubles, the No. 1 team of Allison Buege/Brinley Bettcher of Oshkosh West won the third place match while the No. 2 team from Oshkosh North Victoria Chanez and Anna Gannon finished second.

At No. 3 doubles, West's team of Mary Oman and Sam Lightner were third.

## GIRLS GOLF

### Miller heads to sectionals

Oshkosh North's Grace Miller advanced to the WIAA Division 1 sectionals after qualifying individually in the Fond du Lac Regional last Wednesday.

Oshkosh North finished eighth as a team (424) while Oshkosh West was last with a 438.

The top four teams advance and Sheboygan North/South won with a 378. Beaver Dam (379), Kewaskum/Campbellsport (397), West Bend West/East (409) all advanced as teams.

Miller fired a 92 for the Spartans, while Hailee Brunk just missed with a 94. Anna Weidemann shot a 111. For West, Hailee Norton led the way with a 101 while Kennedy Benesch shot a 108.

Sectionals ended too late to get into Wednesday's paper, but will be in next week's issue.

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## Titans get 48-14 win at River Falls

The UW-Oshkosh football team used a big second half to pick up a 48-14 win over UW-River Falls in a Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game played on Saturday.

The Titans jumped out to an early 14-0 lead, thanks to two touchdown passes from Riley Kallas to Kyle Radavich in the first quarter, but UW-River Falls didn't go away.

River Falls answered with two touchdowns to cut the lead to 21-14 and scored from 7 yards out with no time remaining in the first half.

But in the third, UWO scored five straight times and shut out UW-River Falls en route to the win.

The Titans had 543 total yards of offense compared to the Falcons' 276. Radavich was 15-for-25 for 300 yards and five touchdowns against one pick while Mitch Gerhartz led the way on the ground with 122 yards on 21 carries.

Kallas had the big night through the air, catching four balls for 109 yards for two touchdowns. Dom Todarello also had two touchdown catches, hauling in three balls for 90 yards.

Mitchell Gerend had the other touchdown catch and had four total catches for 68 yards.

Cole Yoder had two interceptions for the Titans while Calvin Shilling, AJ Plewa and Tyler Staerker each had one.

UW-Oshkosh, which is 3-1 on the year and ranked No. 10 according to D3Football.com, will travel to face UW-Whitewater (ranked No. 8) next Saturday in a big WIAC matchup.

## Herd trades Casey to Memphis

By Ti Windisch  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Wisconsin Herd has traded forward Kyle Casey to the Memphis Hustle in exchange for Jeremy Morgan, a 6-foot-5 shooting guard, along with a draft pick swap in the upcoming 2018 NBA G League Draft.

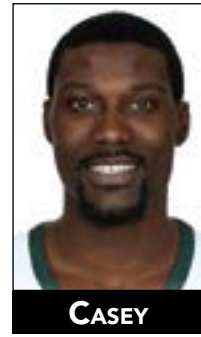
Casey appeared in all but three of Wisconsin's games in the franchise's inaugural season, and leads all Herd players in total blocks with 33. Casey was a dependable wing player for Herd head coach Jordan Brady who guarded multiple positions and averaged 7.8 points, 4.9 rebounds and 2 assists per game.

Morgan, who was a rookie with Memphis last season, had a similar stat line to Casey's. The Northern Illinois product also averaged 7.8 points and 2 assists per game, along with 3.7 rebounds per contest.

According to league sources, Morgan is

currently playing overseas and is not expected to join the Herd for the beginning of the 2018-19 season, although Wisconsin is excited about the prospect of adding

him later on this season or by the beginning of the 2019-20 campaign.



CASEY

In addition to the players involved in the deal, the Herd also sent the 95th overall pick in the 2018 G League Draft to the Hustle in exchange for the 87th overall selection. Both picks will fall in the fourth round of the draft, which is scheduled for Oct. 20.

In another player move, the Herd traded the returning rights of Perry Ellis to the Sioux Falls Skyforce in exchange for the returning rights to Ike Nwamu, who spent the last two seasons with the Skyforce. He

averaged 11.8 points, 3.2 rebounds and 1.7 assists while shooting 41.2 percent. The 6-foot-5 guard recently helped the Nigerian National Team qualify for the 2019 FIBA Basketball World Cup after averaging 11.3 points per game.

Nwamu played with the Miami Heat Summer League team and appeared in six games, averaging 9.0 points, 2.8 rebounds and 1.2 assists in 22.0 minutes per contest.

Ellis appeared in four of the Milwaukee Bucks' Las Vegas Summer League games, where he averaged 3.3 points and 2.5 rebounds.

The Herd tips off the season with five of its first six games at Menominee Nation Arena, opening Nov. 2 at home against the Greensboro Swarm and the next day against the Canton Charge, marking the first of eight back-to-back sets. The 50-game schedule includes 24 home games, 24 on the road and two as part of the G League Showcase.

## Globetrotters return to arena New Year's Day

On the heels of an overseas tour, the Harlem Globetrotters will return to North America with their one-of-a-kind show Menominee Nation Arena at 2 p.m. Jan. 1.

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More information is at harlemglobetrotters.com.

## UW-Oshkosh retains accreditation

The Higher Learning Commission (HLC) has reaffirmed the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's status as an accredited institution of higher education. This 10-year accreditation stands until 2028-2029.

"While we anticipated this outcome, it nevertheless represents another hard-earned achievement in the series of university successes over the last year," UW-Oshkosh Chancellor Andrew Leavitt said.

The HLC accredits degree-granting colleges and universities in a 19-state region of the United States. Regional accreditation validates the quality of an institution

as a whole and evaluates academic offerings, governance and administration, mission, finances and resources. UW-Oshkosh has been accredited by HLC since 1929.

HLC's institutional accreditation includes all degree levels as well as onsite and online offerings. Regional accreditation agencies in six areas of the nation are recognized by the U.S. Department of Education to accredit degree-granting colleges and universities.

## Stuff the Shelter event set

The Day by Day Warming Shelter and Oshkosh Fire Department are teaming up to "Stuff the Shelter" from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3. The family-friendly event is being held to help supply the warming shelter with items they are in most need of during winter months.

Donors are asked to bring one or more of the following items: anti-bacterial wipes, full-size bottles of shampoo and conditioner, packaged disposable razors, and hand and foot warmers.

The event at Station 15 at 101 Court St. will include tours of the station, a trip through the Safe House and a visit from Miss Oshkosh Kate Lidtke.

## Trap Club league results

Summer league final results were announced by the Fox Valley Trap Club:

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# Health groups cite Hintz for efforts

Assembly Democratic leader Gordon Hintz, D-Oshkosh, recently received two honors from two state health care groups for his legislative efforts.

Hintz was given a Friend of Family Medicine award by the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians, the state's largest physician specialty group, for his work in promoting effective health care policy during the 2017-18 legislative session.

He also was named Legislator of the Year by the Wisconsin Public Health Association for his work on public health during the same period.

Hintz responded in separate statements to thank both groups.

"I will continue to build on the shared belief that an investment in public health is an investment in the people of Wisconsin," he said.

## Correction

Sept. 26, Page 1: Mike Stadler was misidentified in a photo caption about the Oshkosh Farmers Market.

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## Fundraisers

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Handmade items by **Ascension Mercy Hospital** employees, volunteers and community members will be offered for sale along with baked goods from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the hospital's Integrity and Creativity conference rooms. Proceeds will benefit the hospital's scholarship fund.

**Catholic Charities** and the Green Bay Diocese's Office of Marriage, Family Life and Pro-Life will be collecting diapers for its fourth annual diocesan-wide diaper drive. Diapers and baby wipes can be dropped off at several crisis pregnancy centers across northeastern Wisconsin including at Bella Medical Clinic in Oshkosh.

A fundraiser for **Lourdes Academy Booster Club** will be a tailgate-style party starting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Mahoney's Restaurant for the Packers game against the Lions. Prizes will be awarded and the cost is \$25 per person for ages 21 and over; tickets will be sold at door.

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