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$1.50 ride pass called necessary to fund service

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Walmart bus stop draws safety concerns

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Concerns with the new bus stop by Walmart were voiced at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Transit Advisory Board. Board member Jane Cyran said she was almost hit by a vehicle in the Walmart parking lot after getting off the bus at the new stop on North Washburn Street. “It is almost frightful walking through the lot,” Cyran said, adding that the parking lot is “like a war zone” according to bus drivers.

The city had to move the parking stop to the street because the previous drop-off location next to the building was being used by Walmart for commercial purposes.

Transportation director Jim Collins noted that the previous location was on private property and that the city had no choice but to move the location to the street. “It was Walmart’s decision for us to move from our previous location,” he said.

The store is using the drop-off location for online shoppers to pick up merchandise. Cyran said she rides the bus all the time. “I am concerned about senior citizens and those in wheelchairs,” she said. She said she plans to share her concerns with Walmart officials.

Collins told board members that the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh is considering a change to its agreement with the bus system to reduce its cost due to reduced revenues. The university subsidizes the cost for students, staff and alumni to ride the bus system for free.

Superintendent to meet public

The Oshkosh Area School District invites district families and community members to meet Superintendent of Schools Vickie Cartwright and members of the district’s Executive Leadership Team at two meet-and-greet events. The first will be from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Oct. 30 before the Oshkosh West High School Fall Band Concert. Attendees are encouraged to come for a conversation and stay for an evening of music. The second meet-and-greet will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Nov. 3 at Webster Stanley Middle School’s cafeteria.

Attendees are invited to arrive at any time during the listed time frame, as the events will follow a come-and-go format. Light refreshments will be provided.

Cartwright joined the district July 1 and said she plans to continue seeking out opportunities to engage with the community and share district news.

Community news briefs

Beating on Boyd Street claims life of 47-year-old

A 34-year-old Kaukauna man was arrested in the death of an Oshkosh man after a beating in the early hours of Oct. 7 on the city’s east side according to police. Detectives from the Oshkosh Police Department are investigating the death of Steven Mallas, 47, who died at his residence on Broad Street five days after a battery that occurred about 2 a.m. in the 400 block of Boyd Street. The battery was reported to have occurred on the sidewalk with no weapons were reported being used in the attack.

An autopsy was conducted Oct. 15 by the Milwaukee County Medical Examiner’s Office and more information is expected to be released pending results.

Seven arrested in series of burglaries near campus

Seven people were arrested in connection to a string of University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus area burglaries and a stolen automobile, according to Oshkosh police.

Three adult males ages 20 to 26 from Oshkosh were arrested for receiving stolen property, and four juveniles were arrested on multiple charges involving the thefts. Since Sept. 9, there were nine burglaries and three attempted burglaries reported in the area surrounding the campus.

Policies said it appears that unlocked homes, garages and cars were targeted at night, along with locations with easy ac-
cess points like open windows.

Morgan District housing plans move forward

Developers for the Morgan District apartment development along Oregon Street and West 6th Avenue say they hope to start construction soon, based on the Plan Commission recommending approval of a conditional use permit and specific implementation plan for a portion of the 21.83-acre property.

The approval now goes before the Common Council, which had earlier approved a general development plan for the project. Ed Bowen, appearing for the developer, said they hope to build five apartment buildings totaling 162 units and a clubhouse in the first phase, taking any-where from 18 months to three years be-fore completion. A total of 400 units are planned at market rate once the project is fully built.

Bowen, who is also a Plan Commission member, spoke as a private citizen, saying developers would construct a building at the first 54-unit building before starting construction of other units.

Four five-story apartment buildings and six multi-unit townhouses are planned along with future commercial develop-ment at the intersection.

County park recognized by state recreation group

The Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association has awarded Winnebago County Community Park with a Park Design Award of Merit. That and other state park awards will be presented at the group’s annual conference in Green Bay on Nov. 1.

The largest in the county, Winnebago County Community Park is a recreational center for the region that has had considerable growth since constructed in the late 1960s. The road system was built solely for vehicular traffic and designed with a one-way traffic flow.

Use of the park started with softball and tennis play, limited shelter use, beach activ-ities and passive recreational pursuits. Forty-five years later, the park has added many other leisure activities: large soccer complex, a 36-hole disc golf course and a modest-size dog park that together contribute toward drawing an estimated 250,000 annual visitors.

The one-way traffic flow ultimately con-flicted with the activity patterns in the park and was dealt with along with defi-cies in pedestrian facilities, connec-tions and accessibility features.

The late architect Jeff Balding, who de-signs the first master plan for the park, led the current redesign. A memorial Arbor is being planned in his honor at the northern entrance to The Natural Way section.

Parade of Homes this week

The 2018 Fall Parade of Homes presented by the Wisconsin Home Builders Association is being held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The public has an opportunity to walk through show houses and gather ideas on building and remodeling. Tickets are $8 in advance or $10 at the homes. More details are at wbha.net.
Library offers evening with Brothers Grimm

Dark Stacks: An Evening with the Brothers Grimm will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Oshkosh Public Library.

Participants will be immersed in hair-raising scenes from some of the German siblings’ most ghastly 19th century fairy tales.

The free event is for teens and adults and registration is required. Last year’s after-hours tour focused on the work of Edgar Allan Poe.

“The Grimms’ stories were originally written for the working class in Germany,” said Sandy Toland, the librarian who created Dark Stacks. “They were very dark and weren’t meant for children. While people may be familiar with the Disney versions of some of the tales, we’re introducing our audience to some that may be new to them. Each story has a surprise factor on an adult level.”

Registration can be made at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org. Tours of four to six people will depart from the library’s main lobby every 15 minutes. Walk-ins will be taken during open time slots on a first-come, first-served basis. Those who cannot make a reservation online should call Sandy at 920-236-5206.

The library will close at 5 p.m. Thursday to prepare for the event.

Toys for Tots program returns to Winnebago

Winnebago County’s annual Toys for Tots program will again be hosted by the Winnebago Home Builders Association in conjunction with the U.S. Marines Corps, Oshkosh Salvation Army and Oshkosh Corp.

The program collects new, unwrapped toys during the holiday season and distributes them as gifts to less fortunate children. All residents are encouraged to consider giving to help spread holiday cheer to as many children as possible in the community.

Those interested in donating are asked to check out WHBA.net or the Toys for Tots Facebook page for Winnebago County for a list of business hosting collection boxes.

Boxes will be picked up Dec. 14 by volunteers from Oshkosh Corp. and toys will be distributed to families registered through the Salvation Army the week of Dec. 17.

For more information contact Jodi Vandermolen, Winnebago County Toys for Tots coordinator, at jodi@whba.net or 920-233-2962.

Passing the tests

Some 55 area students tested for their black belts earlier this month at Martial Arts America in Oshkosh. Skills evaluated included traditional forms (blocks and strikes), sparring, self-defense and board breaking. The theme of the day was, “Give your very best.” Students ages 9 to 51 also were required to demonstrate concentration, confidence and perseverance for levels from junior (children) through third-degree black belt.
Explore the many trails that wind through Sheldon Nature Area this fall.

By Rob Zimmer
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As I walked along the trail entering Sheldon Nature Area, rocks of fall migrating warblers swirled through the trees and a hungry gathering of goldfinches burst from a patch of black-eyed Susans where they fed along the trail.

The colors of Oshkosh are peaking and one of my favorite places to enjoy a bit of quiet reflection is this beautiful gem of a nature center on the city’s northwest side. A lot can be found along the trails at Sheldon, from birds and butterflies to spectacular wildflowers and fungi. Throughout the seasons, the beauty continues.

Surprisingly, the area remains relatively undiscovered by many nature lovers and deserves attention as one of the area’s wonderful public recreation hotspots. Bird life at Sheldon is abundant and those who enjoy birding will certainly find many species on a stroll among the area’s trails.

Sheldon features many habitats, which is ideal for attracting a wide variety of bird life throughout the seasons.

The floating classroom features perfect habitat for water birds such as herons, ducks and red-winged blackbirds. Prairie plantings throughout the nature area attract large numbers of migrating songbirds during fall when the colorful wildflowers produce bountiful seeds. The woodlands are home to several species of woodpeckers, owls, hawks and other birds.

You’ll also enjoy the beautiful display of colorful wildflowers throughout spring, summer and into autumn. Strolling among masses of colorful New England aster in rich purple and black-eyed Susans, branched coreflowers, purple coneflowers, Joe Pye weed and others is a beautiful way to spend a fall afternoon.

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My favorite place to reflect on the seasons here is along the floating boardwalk trail that crosses a large pond decorated with cattails, water lilies and fringed with beautiful wildflowers in decorative autumn freshened each step along the trail.

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Winnebago Waterways input sought

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**Industrial park land marketing discussed**

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Industrial park land marketing was discussed in a recent workshop for Common Council members by the city’s Community Development Department and the Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp (GO-EDC).

Community Development Director Allen Davis said the city has 486 acres of industrial and business park land, of which 118 acres are “shovel ready” for development and another 250 in the Southwest, Aviation and Northwest industrial parks that would require public investments for commercial or industrial development.

**Halloween event set at Legion post**

Treats, face-painting, balloon animals and games are part of the first-ever Safe Halloween! open house at the new American Legion Cook Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St., from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 31.

The Legion post is teaming up with the Congress Field and Historic Jackson neighborhood associations to sponsor and host the family-friendly event at the former St. Joseph’s Catholic parish.

**Arena gets city’s help in district financing**

By Tom Ekvall
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The Common Council approved a new financing mechanism with Fox Valley Pro Basketball at its Oct. 9 meeting in regard to the tax incremental district created to build the Menominee Nation Arena on South Main Street.

The amendment to the district’s development agreement will enable the developer to secure added financing to complete the project through a municipal revenue obligation bond to a TIF increment purchaser that would have to close on the sale before Dec. 31.

Fox Valley Pro Basketball is working with lenders to complete final financing of the project.

The council had established a TIF district for the arena Feb 28, 2017, on the former Buckstaff site when the developer did not anticipate needing more financing. The amendment represents the third change to the development contract as financing options had not been earlier completed. The developer experienced higher than anticipated project costs, including site preparation due to removal of soil contamination.

In other action, the council agreed to add four parking spaces on Oregon Street between 8th and 9th avenues to make up for 21 spaces lost to serve truck traffic and turn lanes with street reconstruction. Councilman Matt Mogerzauer, who had recommended more than the four spaces, voted against the proposal and Deputy Mayor Lori Palmeri abstained due to a potential conflict of interest.

City staff met with property owners on the 800 block who agreed that the addition of four spaces would be acceptable and accommodate Hobbytown and Fabulous Finds. Transportation Director Jim Collins said no other businesses had appeared in opposition to the reduced spaces. He said adding the four slots will result in standard turn lanes and reduced space for vehicle maneuvering.

Besides holding to the original plan, other options were to add five spaces by decreasing some stall widths to 8 feet from the present 10 or restoring 13 stalls by decreasing widths and turn lane lengths to a “substandard” category.

The council also adopted a revised Comprehensive Plan update through the year 2040. The plan, last adopted in 2005, helps officials make land use decisions that are harmonious with the overall vision of the community’s future.

The council will hold public workshops on the city budget and capital improvements plan Oct. 28 and 29 to review proposed projects and costs and a public budget hearing at 5 p.m. Nov. 7. It is scheduled to approve the budget and 2019-2023 capital improvements plan Nov. 14.

**Keeping it clean**

Members of the Trash Tribe, shown earlier this month working at Rainbow Park in Oshkosh, completed their third year of cleaning up area parks, trails and recreation centers. The group began two summers ago when one of the girls organized friends to pick up garbage at a park. The four fourth-graders gave the group the name, designed a logo, had shirts made and even wrote a jingle. Their mission is to pick a location once a month from May through October. They now have eight participating members.
Oshkosh Corp. cited by FVTC for partnership

The Wisconsin Technical College System (WTCS) board and Fox Valley Technical College (FVTC) honored Oshkosh Corp. recently with a Futuremaker Partner award for its collaboration on skills education for FVTC students and experienced company employees while expanding workforce participation in the region.

"Oshkosh Corporation impacts the safety and well being of so many people, locally and worldwide," Susan May, president of Fox Valley Technical College, said in a statement. "The company has partnered with us in a number of strategic capacities for many years, and its support of our core mission runs the gamut from financial assistance to our Foundation, to workplace training programs for its employees, and even collaborating to boost the region's labor pool through a variety of workforce development initiatives."

The company relies on FVTC to enhance the skills of its existing workforce in fire training, truck driving and safety. The partners are now working together on a GED to Work program that will expand workforce participation throughout the Fox Valley by reaching people without a high school diploma.

"On behalf of our diverse and global workforce, Oshkosh Corporation is honored to receive this award," said President and Chief Executive Officer Wilson Jones. "Fox Valley Technical College is a world-class leader when it comes to growing the economy through education and training. I know firsthand how its business and industry team has helped Oshkosh Corporation and Pierce Manufacturing turn a quick training need around in no time."

Oshkosh Corp. makes it a priority for its employees to serve on the college's advisory committees, creating and modifying curriculum for programs from manufacturing technology to welding, business management to professional communications.

"Oshkosh Corporation's close partnership with FVTC makes certain that students learn exactly what they need to have success in the workplace," said WTC system board president S. Mark Tyler. "This is typical of our colleges' employer partnerships in every economic sector, which provide incredible value for students, employers and the state's economy."

Oshkosh Corp. also provided in-kind donations of equipment and material to the college and financial support that includes scholarships for future public safety professionals and lead donor status for the college's Promise Scholars program.

Haunted history

The story behind the Sawyer gravesite at Riverside Cemetery will be among the tales told during a Halloween tour Oct. 31. The twilight tour "Cemetery Confessions," begins at 5 p.m., and will feature histories of some of Oshkosh's prominent people buried in the 160-year-old cemetery, including haunting tales. Registration is required by calling 236-5092 with a $10 fee paid at the time of the tour. Bring a flashlight and costumes are optional.

EAA museum recognized for its military expertise

The EAA Aviation Museum has been included as one of America's leading military history locations in a new book titled "The Top 100 Military Sites in America."

The book by renowned historian L. Douglas Keeney, one of the co-founders of The Military Channel in 1992, chronicles the best U.S. military history sites that are both famous and lesser known. Keeney has produced other historical documentaries for The History Channel, A&E and Discovery, and has written books on many aspects of military history.

"EAA's dedication to the story of personal flight includes the unique role that military aviation played in the evolution of flying over that past 115 years," said Bob Campbell, EAA's Aviation Museum director. "To be recognized as one of the nation's top military history sites is a great credit to EAA's founder, Paul Poberezny, and EAA members and museum employees who through the years were keepers of this legacy and paid tribute to the people and aircraft that changed world history."

Particularly noted in the book is the museum's Eagle Hangar, which was added in 1988. More than a dozen vintage military aircraft are on display there with artifacts and historical interpretation of the World War II era. The Eagle Hangar also presents special perspectives on how military aviation of the era affected other segments of the nation, from industrial production to the home front.

The museum also features presentations and programs that highlight contributions and sacrifices of veterans that benefited the aviation community.

Canine giveaway

A special event called the Area Animal Adoption Day will be held at the Fox Valley Technical College campus on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On behalf of the college and the Area Women's Association, event coordinators will host a pet adoption from Fox Valley Technical College's Fox Valley Animal Services and the Oshkosh Area Humane Society.

A cash bar will be open at 12:30 p.m. People can bring non perishable pet food to be given to the local animal shelters in the area.

The event is free, but people are asked to make a donation of $5 for the animal adoption and $3 for the cash bar.

Transit fees

No changes were recommended for the line that would allow a free transfer within a 60-minute period of time.

The report also includes recommendations for the line that would exclude regular stops at the Carl Traeger School and breaking it into two separate routes if additional funding is received. No changes were recommended for Route 4 from Page 1.

Area Women's Association benefit features style show

The Oshkosh Area Women's Association's annual benefit style show, "Celebrate the Season in Style," will be held Nov. 1 for its 33rd year of presenting fashions from local stores.

This year the stores include Alban Ltd., Atomic Katz, Market Boutique On Main, Dressbarn, Elements Unleashed, Green 3, Hergert Sports Center, Sterling Gardens Florist & Boutique and The Tailored Hide Leather and The Gift Gallery.

The show this year will be at the Oshkosh Convention Center with free parking. A drop off and pickup drive is available for handicapped guests.

Ticket prices for the event are: $25 for individuals, $40 for couples and $50 for table reservations. Tickets are available at West Pointe Bank, Festival Foods and The Tailored Hide Leather.

A cash bar will be open at 4:30 p.m. Guests can bid on silent auction items and participate in the Special Chocolate Raffle donated by Reiner Jewelers and Hughes Chocolates. Door prizes will be awarded and raffle tickets can also be purchased from any OAWA member up until the night of the event.

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Brewing spirits arise for tasting event

A homebrew tasting event started in 2013 to share the Society of Oshkosh Brewers’ creations while raising money for charities returns Saturday at the Hilton Garden Inn.

Casks and Caskets presents beer, mead, and cider varieties such as an asparagus stout and something called Eggs and Sausage Stout, along with some wines. Because the offerings were untaxed, state officials banned that arrangement and the society brought it back last year with a donation model.

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Club members Jody Cleveland, Steve Wissink and Lee Reherrer have teamed up on six different brews once popular in Oshkosh. Included are an 1850s common beer that George Loescher was making at the former Oshkosh Brewery, a kulmbacher blacklager style that Lorenz Kuenzl brewed at Gambrinus in the 1890s, and the Oshkosh Brewing Co.’s 1960s Holiday Beer.

There was an admission charge in the first years of the event with all money going to charity as SOB members donated their time, skill and beverages. Because the offerings were untaxed, state officials banned that arrangement and the society brought it back last year with a donation model.

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Club members Jody Cleveland, Steve Wissink and Lee Reherrer have teamed up on six different brews once popular in Oshkosh. Included are an 1850s common beer that George Loescher was making at the former Oshkosh Brewery, a kulmbacher blacklager style that Lorenz Kuenzl brewed at Gambrinus in the 1890s, and the Oshkosh Brewing Co.’s 1960s Holiday Beer.

Back in the Day

Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Oct. 8, 1980

Group organized to save Grand: An organization with the title “Committee to Save The Grand” has been formed to work for a “yes” vote in the upcoming November referendum on the Grand Opera House restoration issue. The chairman is Lynne Webster, who was formerly chairman of the historic preservation committee. Webster estimated about two-thirds of the estimated $19 million of the cost could be raised from federal and state grants and donations from private foundations and individuals. The remaining share, according to Webster, could come from a $600,000, 10-year bond issue. Fred Leist is the committee’s treasurer.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Oct. 8, 1980

Community events

Wednesday, Oct. 24
Downtown trick-or-treating, 4 p.m.
Spirits of the Grand, 7, 8 and 9 p.m.
The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Thursday, Oct. 25
Dark Stacks: Evening with the Brothers Grimm, 6 p.m.
Oshkosh Public Library
Spirits of the Grand, 7, 8 and 9 p.m.
The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.
Tony Jackson, 7 p.m.
Memominee Nation Arena

Friday, Oct. 26
Northeast Wisconsin Gamepalooza, 3 p.m.
UU Oshkosh Reeve Memorial Union
Dark Stacks: Evening with the Brothers Grimm, 6 p.m.
Oshkosh Public Library
Spirits of the Grand, 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.
Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m.
Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Saturday, Oct. 27
Sunnyview Farmers Market, 8 a.m.
downtown

Spirits of the Grand, 7, 8 and 9 p.m.
The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Tuesday, Oct. 30
Classic Horror Movie Trivia, 6 p.m.
Caramel Crisp and Cafe, 200 D City Center

Wednesday, Oct. 31
Fall Family Harvest Party, 5 p.m.
Faith Christian Center

Thursday, Nov. 1
The Perfect Pair, 5 p.m.
Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

D-I-Wine Night, 6 p.m.
Caramel Crisp and Cafe, 200 D City Center

Friday, Nov. 2
London Wainwright III, 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, “Hold That Ghost,” 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3
Holiday Shopping Extravaganza, 9 a.m.
Witzke’s Bar, 1700 Oregon St.
African Violet Show and Sale, 10 a.m.
St. Jude, 1025 W 5th Ave.

Downtown Oshkosh Triwizard Tournament, noon
Caramel Crisp and Cafe, 200 D City Center
Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m.
downtown
Batsu, 6 p.m.
The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.
Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m.
Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.
Time Community Theater, “The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou,” 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4
African Violet Show and Sale, 11 a.m.
St. Jude, 1025 W 5th Ave.
Knights’ season ends at Markesan, 34-14

By Brad Hartmann
Herald contributor

Playoff football is all about making the right decisions and capitalizing on your opponents’ mistakes. One team moves on to live another week while the other has its season come to an end.

Lourdes Academy learned that the hard way as Friday’s 54-14 loss in the WIAA Division 6 Level 1 playoffs on the road against Trailways-Large opponent Markesan was no cakewalk.

“Through the second half as Gavin Meyers took a handoff 72 yards down the right sideline to tie the game and Wopat could be heard firing his team up saying they needed to make a defensive stop,” Meyers said.

“Trevor Bengson, our starting quarterback, injured. He has played tough all year long. Josh Bauer stepped up at quarterback as a sophomore. As a young kid, he really fills the role. Bauer completed 8 of 15 passing attempts for 155 yards and a touchdown, and one interception. Bengson carried the ball 14 times for 72 yards and Meyers touched the ball three times for 74 yards.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

By Charleigh Reinardy
Herald contributor

Lourdes wins conference, advances to sectionals

For the first time in 16 years as Meyers said, the Knights would have won a conference title for the sixth year in a row.

“It thought it was an even football game,” said Hornets coach John Dunlavy. “When we took the lead I think we may have worn them down a little bit. They were good up front. They really had a good game plan. We stuck with our game plan and finally broke a couple big ones late.”

The Knights (8-2) had an opening-play game plan executed to perfection as Kevin Wopat knew the way the Hornets played man coverage. Joshua Bauer found a wide-open Caden Chier for an 83-yard touchdown down the middle and it was off to the races.

“I knew there was no safety to begin with so I just had to give him a chance to go catch it and it was a great catch. I give him credit,” said Bauer. “I tried to make it a little more of a lob and not a bullet just so he had more of a chance to catch it. I knew if I got him the ball he would run in for a touchdown because he is a quick kid.”

The Hornets (8-2) would respond on their third possession starting from their own 44 yard line as Craig Plagenz would use the window pass to connect with cousin Cayden Plagenz down the right sideline for a 35-yard touchdown on a five-play drive and two-point conversion to take the lead 8-7 in the second quarter.

“They weren’t moving out on that. They weren’t respecting our pass,” said quarterback Plagenz. “He made an awesome play. He was weaving around to get into the end zone. There was one guy covering two people.”

Trailing 14-7, the Knights would hunker down on its first possession of the second half as Gavin Meyers took a handoff 72 yards down the right sideline to tie the game and Wopat could be heard firing his team up saying they needed to make a defensive stop.

“I was running in the jet sweep motion around the right side and was looking to hit the edge, but Trevor Bengson had an amazing block to seal his guy outside and all I had was open area in front of me,” Meyers said.

But the rest of the quarter was not friendly for the Knights as Max Stallmach scored two touchdowns from 78 and 2 yards for Markesan while Plagenz added another from 2 yards out. Stallmacher would finish the game with 272 yards on 23 carries and three touchdowns.

“They run the option,” the Hornets coach John Dunlavy said. “We knew going into our games in regionals that both teams would have strong middle hitters,” senior Ava McGuire said. “To practice our main focus and plan was to put up a solid defense against the middles and we also had our back row do a lot of practice defending middles.”

“To make it to sectionals was a great success for our team,” senior Mackenzie said. “Our regional was unlike any of the regionals in my years at Lourdes. I feel like this year we faced tougher teams and were really challenged to come together as a team and work together to do everything we could to make it to where we are now.”

The Knights played together to win their second match, but the Dutchman weren’t ready to go home with a three-match loss. Oostburg played a close third match that caused Lourdes to follow close behind. Oostburg and Lourdes battled back and forth till Lourdes gained a lead in the end to score a sweep for the night.

The Knights will now face top-seeded Reedsville in the regional final to Hilbert.

Oostburg had an aggressive attack against the Lady Knights on Thursday that led to long games that were tied almost throughout each. But the Knights were able to close each set.

“Oostburg had very good middles,” senior Aasby said. “I was very proud of my team for playing consistent throughout the match. I feel very lucky that I’ve been able to have played varsity all four years with our accomplishments and going to state.”

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PLAYOFFS

North, West both fall in regional openers

The ninth seeded Oshkosh North volleyball team dropped its WIAA Division 1 regional match last Thursday, falling to No. 8 West Bend West in four games (25-18, 29-27, 23-25, 25-23).

No other information was available. In the other Division 1 regional, 13th seeded Oshkosh North fell in three sets (25-15, 25-14, 25-20) to fourth seeded Slinger on Thursday.

Valley Christian loses in regional final to Hilbert

The fourth-seeded Valley Christian volleyball team was swept (25-20, 25-22, 25-18) against top seeded Hilbert on Saturday in the WIAA Division 4 regional final game.

The Warriors defeated No. 5 Hustisford on Thursday, winning in four sets (25-18, 19-25, 34-32, 25-23).

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Lourdes defenders gang up on a Markesan runner Friday night in Division 6 playoff action.
Scherer wins sectional; West girls head to state

By Alex Wolf
Herald contributor

Oshkosh North's Jack Scherer continued his dominant season by winning the WIAA Division 1 sectional Saturday at Meadow Links Golf Course in Manitowoc.

Scherer will return to state after finishing the race in 16 minutes, 35 seconds, 2 seconds better than second-place finisher Cade Ferron of Beaver Dam.

Oshkosh North finished 10th as a team overall with 231 points while Oshkosh West was eighth with 196 points. Slinger won the meet with 57 points followed by West Bend West (62) and Hartford (96).

Oshkosh West's John Thill just missed out on a trip to the state meet after finishing 10th with a time of 17:27. The top two teams at each sectional advance to state, as well as the top five individuals not from one of the qualifying teams.

Jack Elliott was 36th for the Wildcats with a time of 18:36, Garrett Yakes was 41st with a time of 18:48 for West while Zach Ytjum was 46th for the Spartans with a time of 18:53.

In the girls race, Oshkosh West advanced two to the state tournament in Taylor Guido and Bailey Wright.

Guido finished fourth overall with a time of 20:33 while Wright was seventh with a time of 20:39. Oshkosh West was fifth as a team with 133 points while Oshkosh North was ninth with 202.

In the boys race, the Knights finished seventh as a team with 257 points as Peyton Kane just missed out on a trip to state, finishing 10th overall with a time of 17:56.25. Trent Kefta added a 25th place finish with a time of 18:35, Dylan Konop was 26th with a time of 18:36, and Logan Wolff was 80th with a time of 20:35.

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The Lourdes Academy cross-country team was able to advance one person to the WIAA Division 3 State Meet in Ellen Moore, who finished second overall in Saturday's sectional at Meadow Links Golf Course in Manitowoc.

Moore finished her race in 20:51 as the girls team finished fifth as a team. Addie Masini added an 18th place finish with a time of 22:23, while Mia Maslowski was 29th (23:17), Jocelyn Spady was 30th (23:30) and Mary Dunn was 60th (24:46).

Valley Christian had two competing as Amelia Lehman was 40th (23:32) and Sydney Millar was 55th (24:45). In the boys race, the Knights finished seventh as a team with 257 points as Peyton Kane just missed out on a trip to state, finishing 10th overall with a time of 17:56.25. Trent Kefta added a 25th place finish with a time of 18:35, Dylan Konop was 26th with a time of 18:36, and Logan Wolff was 80th with a time of 20:35.

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**SOCCER**

**Lourdes takes a shot on the goal against Kiel on Thursday in its 2-0 win in the regional opener. The Knights lost to Sturgeon Bay in the regional final.**

**Wildcats on a roll, will face Neenah in sectionals**

The fifth-seeded Oshkosh West boys soccer team continued its run in the WIAA Division 1 playoffs, picking up two wins last week, capturing a regional championship on the way.

The Wildcats opened up the regional with a 8-3 win over No. 12 Milwaukee King last Tuesday and then topped No. 4 Brookfield Central 3-0 on Thursday.

West will now face top-seeded Neenah on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Neenah. If they beat the Rockets then, they will face either No. 2 Hamilton or No. 6 Homestead for a beat the Rockets then, they will face either.

In the big win over Milwaukee King on Tuesday, Edgar Heredia scored two goals to lead the way while Nick Augustine, Sam Blaskowski, Zach Janotha, Cole Dusley and Brennan Ewing added goals.

Heredia added two more goals in the win on Thursday, giving him five on the week.

**Cedarburg stops North 3-0 in regional final**

The sixth-seeded Oshkosh North boys soccer team lost to No. 3 Cedarburg 3-0 in the WIAA Division 2 regional final on Saturday in a game played in Cedarburg.

Niko Dorschner had two goals for Cedarburg.

In the regional semifinal, the Spartans got a goal from Ethan Stelzer to give the Spartans a 1-0 win over No. 11 Slinger. Stelzer's goal came in the 15th minute. Michael Grant had two saves for North.

**Lourdes loses 7-2 in final**

The fifth-seeded Lourdes/Valley Christian boys soccer team lost to No. 4 Sturgeon Bay on Saturday, falling 7-2 in the WIAA Division 4 regional final game.

In the regional opener, the Knights topped No. 12 Kiel 2-0. No statistics were available from either game.

**UWO defense steps up in homecoming victory**

By Alex Wolf
Herald contributor

The UW-Oshkosh football team cele-
brate its homecoming with a 24-13 win over the Milwaukee King Saturday over UW-La Crosse in a Wiscon-
sion Valley Athletic Conference game played in Cedarburg.

The Titans got things going early on as Mitch Gerhardt scored from 51 yards out in the first quarter to make it 7-7.

The defense then stepped up for UW-Oshkosh, holding the Eagles score-
less until the 10:43 mark in the fourth quarter.

UW-La Crosse only rushed for 56 yards on 28 carries. Radovich had a nice night throwing the ball, going 19-for-31 for 234 yards and two touchdowns while Tardorello had four catches for 103 yards and a score. Mitchell Gerend added eight catches for 81 yards and a touchdown for the Titans.

Gerhardt led the rushing attack, rushing for 111 yards on 21 carries and a touch-
down while JP Peerenboom added 55 yards.

UWO, now S-2 (3-1 WIAC) on the sea-
son, will travel to UW-Stevens Point (2-5, 1-3 WIAC) to face the Pointers at 1 p.m. next Saturday.

The Titans lost to the Pointers 24-13.

**Winter wear help sought**

The Oshkosh YMCA is being asked for help through its ba-
quet set Nov. 22 at arena. Participants can sign up or volunteer for either the five-mile run or Jog with pets.

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**Festival Foods Turkey Trot set Nov. 22 at arena**

The 11th annual Festival Foods Turkey Trot to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh and Oshkosh YMCA is being held at 8 a.m. Nov. 22 at the Menominee Nation Arena. Participants can sign up or volunteer for either the five-mile run or two-mile walk at www.festivalfoodsturkeytrot.com. There is also a two-mile Dog Jog with pets.

Registration before Nov. 1 is $20 for adults $15 for children.

**MEET THE TEAM**

**Oshkosh Tour Of Tournaments**

At 2:30 Saturday, 2018-19 Oshkosh Men’s Basketball will play Wright State at 2:30 and Chicago State at 4:30.

The Oshkosh Tour of Tournaments will donate $1 from every ticket sold to the Oshkosh YMCA.

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Titans basketball ranked high in preseason polls

After its first trip to the NCAA Division III title game last season, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh men's basketball team opens the 2018-19 campaign ranked among the top teams in the country.

UW-Oshkosh (25-8 in 2017-18) is ranked second in the D3hoops.com preseason poll and seventh by Andy Pascarella and Jack Tashcer, track and field athlete Kevin Deering, soccer player Roberto Gutierrez and swimmer Cheri (Tigey) Meyer.

Deering was a three-time NCAA Division III All-American and seven-time WIAC champion as a member of the track and field team from 2002-05.

Gutierrez was the first UW-Oshkosh men's soccer player to earn NCAA Division III All-America honors, collecting third team recognition in 1994 on the way to being named to the WIAC All-Centennial Men's Soccer Team.

Kujawa finished her UW-Oshkosh cross-country and track and field career as one of the most decorated student-athletes in school history. Kujawa was a 12-time All-American in track and field, including a nine-time national champion, and a three-time All-American in cross country from 2000-04.

Merline earned three All-America awards and five WIAC titles as a member of the UW-Oshkosh cross-country and track and field teams from 1978-82.

Meyer became the first women's swimming and diving national champion in UW-Oshkosh history when she won both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events at the 1996 NCAA Division III Championship. She remains one of two Titans to win a women's swimming and diving national individual title.

Pascarella helped the team to a pair of WIAC championships and a fifth-place finish at the 1974 NAIA World Series before going on to play professionally in the Milwaukee Brewers organization.

Tascher was a dominant pitcher for a baseball program that produced a 102-19 record and won WIAC championships during each of his three years as a Titan from 1997-99.

Gymnastics results

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Salvation Army bell-ringing sign-up process improves

Salvation Army of Oshkosh has launched a new registration site for individuals, churches and community organizations looking to schedule time as bell ringers this holiday season. RegisterToRing.com is solely designed for use by the Salvation Army of Red Kettle season.

“RegisterToRing.com is a very intuitive and user-friendly website designed to meet all of our volunteers registration needs,” said Salvation Army Captain Don Karl. “Over 14,000 volunteer hours go into providing essential human services to our friends and neighbors experiencing financial crisis every year. “Bell ringers are an essential part of that process.”

RegisterToRing.com offers improvements over the previous volunteer registration process, including ringer logs being notified on how much money they personally raised during their shift. The new system also makes it easy to register groups and track their activity. Winnebago residents will also be able to schedule their bell ringing activity online.

The Salvation Army of Oshkosh is also looking for volunteers for their coat drive set-up and distribution as well as toy set-up and distribution. Those interested can call 920-232-7660.

After today there will be a second sign-up for the Toy Shop and Coats for Kids program Nov. 7 and for the Toy Shop program on Dec. 11.

Japanese improv show featured at The Howard

Four comedy warriors compete in improvisational challenges in hopes of avoiding electric shocks, mouse traps and other punishments in Butatsu, a Japanese inspired game show presented Nov. 3 by Face Off Unlimited at The Howard.

Face Off, a company co-founded by Neenah native Eric Robinson, presents the show and dinner package to a limited number of guests.

Dinner will feature sushi made to order by guest chefs from Nakashima of Japan and freshly prepared ramen cuisine. The bar will offer Japanese-imported sake and beer, along with Japanese-inspired cocktails.

Dinner begins at 6 p.m. with the performance at 8. Tickets are $30 for show only, $75 for the dinner show package. Tickets are at www.thehoward shorthand.com, on The Howard Facebook page or at 920-497-1927.
St. Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church held a dedication, blessing and reception earlier this month of a specially commissioned sculpture of Jesus at Table -- a life-size piece of artwork depicting Jesus sitting at a last supper-like table holding bread and a wine cup.

The Konz-Martini family from St. Raphael donated the cost for design, sculpting, shipping and installation of the granite sculpture in memory of their parents, Doug and Katherine Martini and Larry and Anne Konz.

The Rev. Doug LeCaptain, pastor of St. Raphael at the time of the commission and now pastor of St. Francis of Assisi in Manitowoc, was pleased with the final results.

“It was a true blessing from God when the donor family stepped up to cover the cost of this specially commissioned piece of artwork,” LeCaptain said. “I know that the parish will enjoy the opportunity to break bread, so to speak, sitting next to the sculpture of the Lord for years to come.”

Current pastor the Rev. Tom Long also expressed his appreciation to the donor family.

“While I have only been here a year, I am constantly humbled by the generosity of our parish families,” Long said.

A sculpture titled Jesus at Table was dedicated and blessed Oct. 7 at St. Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church.

Women’s apparel store returns

A ribbon-cutting was held recently to welcome back Green3 Apparel to its former location at 2335 State 44.

Founded in 2006 by Sandy Martin, the women’s apparel and accessories store had been at the location from 2012 to 2015 before she and husband Jim shifted its focus to e-commerce on their website and Amazon.

The company had moved operations under Silver Star Brands, formerly Miles Kimball. The Martins looked at various locations in the area before connecting with their former landlord. “Everything came together in a matter of weeks,” Sandy said.

Green3 joins Jet Functional Fitness, Simply Yoga and K1 to Health Bodywork along with Lynch CPA in the commercial complex.

The deadline to purchase licenses for the 2019 Lake Winnebago sturgeon spear season is Oct. 31, with state biologists forecasting great opportunities.

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“The fish population is strong — we’ve got more fish than we’ve had in decades and plenty of big fish,” said Ryan Koenigs, Department of Natural Resources Lake Winnebago sturgeon biologist. “As always, water clarity and contributed to a lower harvest: the biggest driver of spearing success will be water clarity, and we won’t have an idea what clarity will look like until the weeks leading up to the season.”

The 2019 spearing season opens Feb. 9 with separate but simultaneous seasons for Lake Winnebago and for the upriver lakes, which is determined by lottery. The seasons run for 16 days or until harvest caps are reached; system-wide harvest caps for 2019 are 430 juvenile females, 950 adult females and 1,200 males.

A midwinter warmup before the 2018 spear season resulted in reduced water clarity and contributed to a lower harvest: a combined total of 951 sturgeon. That is down from averages over the last decade, but still the largest recreational spear harvest for sturgeon in the world and an increase over the 2016 season total of 703 fish, and 2017 total of 847 fish, according to Koenigs.

Licenses are $20 for residents and $65 for nonresidents and can be purchased by visiting GoWild.Wi.gov or any license sales location. To find a license agent near you, go to dnr.wi.gov and search with key words “license agent.”

The minimum spearing age is 12, and youth who turn 12 between Nov. 1 and the last day of the 2019 spearing season can still buy a spearing license after Oct. 31. Military personnel home on leave can also purchase a license after Oct. 31.

There are unlimited license sales on Lake Winnebago, while the upriver lakes fishery is managed by a lottery and limited to 500 spearers. Once a person is authorized to buy an upriver lakes license for a season, they are not able to buy a license for Lake Winnebago.

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