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Sue Panek speaks at her retirement celebration Nov. 7 at Menominee Nation Arena.

Leadership legacy

Former United Way director Panek honored for 25-year service

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

It was Sue Panek Day in Oshkosh last Wednesday, where Mayor Steve Cummings made the proclamation at her retirement party celebrated at Menominee Nation Arena and attended by about 300 people to recognize her many years working for her community.

Cummings highlighted the former Oshkosh Area United Way executive director's

long list of achievements that engaged leaders in all sectors of the community as donors, volunteers and others to contribute toward the betterment of the community. This included establishing task forces to deal with refugee resettlement, hunger and other poverty issues.

The event also provided an opportunity for the Internal Revenue Service to

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Vehicle fee option for road work put aside

City budget set for approval; panel to review wheel tax

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A proposal for a \$30 vehicle registration fee or "wheel tax" was referred back to the city's Long Range Finance Committee by the Common Council at a joint workshop Nov. 7.

The workshop was held after a hearing on the city's proposed budget for 2019. The revised budget will include a tax levy of \$39,439,100

with a mill rate of \$10.59. The mill rate is 3 cents higher than the 2018 rate and would add \$3 more

for a property owner with a \$100,000 assessed valuation on the property. The budget was to be adopted by the council at its Wednesday meeting.

The finance panel meeting will be held at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Public Safety Building due to repair work on the elevators at City Hall. Committee chairman Tom Pech encouraged other council members to attend.

Related story

City hall renovations, new parks building will get more discussion next year:
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SEE **City budget** ON PAGE 14

Flyover pilot aligns favorite things

Air Force captain led team of Strike Eagles at Lambeau

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

Some views of Lambeau Field are more spectacular than others, and Capt. Tim Nesbitt's perspective from the pilot seat of an F-15E Strike Eagle fighter had the added elements of power and protection at Sunday's game between the Packers and Dolphins.

The Oshkosh native's focus on aviation since an early age culminated to his being flight leader of a jet flyover to punctuate the national anthem, fulfilling a dream as a young Packers fan.

The 2005 North High graduate entered the U.S. Air Force Academy out of high school on his way to a career as a military pilot, as his grandfather did in World War II. Growing up in the same town as the Experimental Aircraft Association and Air-Venture also gave Nesbitt a close-up look at airplanes, and he remembers watching

air shows from a boat on the lake.

"It's definitely an inspiration as far as learning about aviation," said Nesbitt, who is also in the midst of being promoted to major.

With parents Tom and Gloria, and brother Mike living in Oshkosh, Nesbitt returns to visit at least a few times a year, and his Air Force colleagues are familiar with his hometown.

"Saying you're from Oshkosh in my line of work — everybody knows Oshkosh," he said. "Everybody in aviation knows the air show, so that's pretty cool."

The opportunity to be part of an NFL game flyover starts with league teams putting out a schedule seeking out the interest of military air bases to take part. Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina, where Nesbitt is stationed, accepted the request and he jumped at the chance to be on the team.

"I've been in since 2009 and this is the first one I have done. They're not very common," Nesbitt said. "When I heard it was a Packer game I definitely tried to get

in on this one."

There are two crew members for each of the jets from the 334th and 335th fighter squadrons, with "wizzos" (weapons systems officers) in the back seat along with a team of maintainers for ground support.

"We've been working it for about two months," Nesbitt said of the crew's overall planning and coordination with the Packers leading up to their flights into Green Bay from North Carolina and Florida.

The Air Force team used Austin Straubel airport in Green Bay before and after the flyover, and made adjustments when one of the four F-15s couldn't make the trip from Florida due to mechanical troubles.

"We'll take off well in advance of the time we have to fly over, get our stuff together so that we can make sure we're on time" to punctuate "The Star-Spangled Banner," Nesbitt said last week before the flyover.

The crew was shuttled to the game from the airport for some VIP treatment be-

SEE **Lambeau flyover** ON PAGE 14



Capt. Timothy Nesbitt led an Air Force team of fighter jets in a flyover of Lambeau Field before Sunday's Packers game.

Group home for special needs tenants advances

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A proposal by Winnebago County to construct a 16-bed group home to house people with mental health problems on county-owned land at 725 Butler Ave. was recommended for approval by the Plan Commission on Nov. 6.

The commission advised approval of a conditional use permit for a community living arrangement on the 122-acre vacant site between County A and Winnebago County Park. The area contains several

other county-owned buildings, including Parkview Health Center.

The one-story building would be county-operated and used for those in a state of mental health crisis. In answer to questions from commission members about staffing levels, the plan is to have a staff member for every four people receiving care in accordance with state regulations.

Planning staff noted that the proposed landscaping plan does not meet city requirements. Developers had indicated

security concerns for a reduction in the number of plantings proposed.

Roger Schregardus, design project manager for Boldt Technical Services, said there would be 13 striped parking spaces, noting there will be no daily customers. The only vehicles coming and going would be those of employees or state and county staff attending meetings.

In other action, the commission recommended approval of storm sewer easements at 1600 Oshkosh Avenue on the

former Lakeshore Municipal Golf Course for Oshkosh Corp's global headquarters. The easements are needed for Oshkosh Corp. to discharge stormwater through city property into Lake Butte Des Morts and other stormwater basins.

The meeting was the final session for David Borsuk, who has been a member of the Plan Commission for 33 years. Borsuk said he has been pleased with many city planning and community development efforts during his time with the group.



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Deer hunters urged to follow CWD testing

With portions of the deer hunting season in full swing and the traditional nine-day hunt starting Saturday, the state Department of Natural Resources reminds hunters who harvest adult deer to have them tested for chronic wasting disease, particularly in areas most affected by it.

A proposed emergency rule regarding transportation of deer carcasses out of CWD-affected counties will not go into effect this year. Regulations this year are the same as they were in 2017. Winnebago is not a CWD-affected county but is adjacent to others that are or under watch.

New for this deer season is the opportunity for individuals or groups to Adopt a Kiosk in an effort to increase CWD sample numbers, ease of access and CWD sample submission options for hunters through electronic registration. The DNR's Oshkosh Service Center at 625 County Y offers CWD testing by appointment.

If hunters choose to have their deer tested through a meat processor or taxider-

mist rather than using a self-service kiosk, they should contact sampling stations in advance to verify hours of operation and that CWD surveillance efforts focus on adult deer, which are more likely to have the disease.

DNR staff continue to employ surveillance objectives (disease assessment and detection) statewide and will continue to sample deer within the Southern Farmland Zone and at select locations in other CWD-affected counties. Surveillance will also expand to all 19 counties of the DNR West Central District and parts of northern Wisconsin.

All harvested deer must be registered by 5 p.m. the day after recovery in the deer management unit (DMU) where they were harvested or an adjoining DMU. Deer may be registered at gamereg.wi.gov, at 844-GAME-REG or at in-person registration stations.

Hunters are also asked to verify which counties currently prohibit wildlife bait-

ing and feeding activities by searching dnr.wi.gov for "baiting and feeding."

Hunters buying their gun-deer licenses can make a donation to help improve wildlife habitat on state lands on the Go Wild licensing system, where an on-screen prompt asks for a donation to the Cherish Wisconsin Outdoor Fund. The public-private fund is an endowment created in 2012 by the state Legislature to enhance 1.5 million acres of public lands and waters and funded largely through optional, tax-deductible donations through hunting or fishing licenses or by reserving a campsite.

Hunters and meat processors donate thousands of pounds of venison to food pantries through the Deer Donation Program. Since 2000, more than 91,000 deer have been donated and more than 3.6 million pounds of venison processed and distributed to pantries across the state. Program details are on the DNR website by searching for "deer donation."

Catholic church challenges to be addressed in talk

Kristin Bird of Oshkosh, executive director of Burning Hearts Disciples, will speak at the Xavier Fine Arts Theatre at 7 p.m. Monday in Appleton about challenges in the Catholic Church.

Bird has been a youth minister, reli-

gious education coordinator and Catholic school teacher for 15 years.

No tickets or reservations are needed but contributions are suggested, according to event sponsor CIA-Faith Mission Operatives, a lay ministry of the diocese.

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Scout teamwork

An Oshkosh Service Council event Nov. 4 drew 120 girls to Escape Oshkosh and was hosted by Girl Scout Troop No. 2253 members shown here from Carl Traeger Middle School. The girls worked as teams to escape one of the rooms and earn badges. Brownies were able to earn their Fair Play badge, juniors earned a Detective Badge and middle school Cadettes completed their Special Agent badge while learning how to do chromatography and participating in an eyewitness challenge. Girls had an hour to solve the puzzles and codes to exit their rooms. The scout troop earned its Silver Award, the highest for a middle school Girl Scout.

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Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Nov. 10, 1922

Valley Queen consumed by fire: The local steamer known as the Valley Queen suffered major fire damage and burned almost completely to the water's edge. The excursion steamer, formerly known as the Leander Choate II, was docked in the Fox River near the Fuller-Goodman lumber yard. Alarms were engaged by both the bridgetender at the Wisconsin Avenue bridge and the night watchman at the Badger Lumber Company blew its whistle. By the time firefighters arrived it was too late. The blaze began around 1:45 a.m. and was extinguished around 3 a.m. The fire had begun to spread to nearby lumber piles at Fuller-Goodman but was quickly snuffed out by the quick actions of the firefighters at the scene. The steamer, valued at \$13,000, was only insured for \$7,500. It was the largest passenger and freight steamboat in this region.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Nov. 10, 1922

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Trafficking gets community, police focus

Agencies, crime unit key on nationwide issue

By Cheryl Hentz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Human trafficking is a crime involving the exploitation of someone for the purposes of compelled labor or a commercial sex act using force, fraud or coercion.

Damascus Road, a local group dedicated to fighting trafficking and sexual exploitation, uses awareness as an important weapon by educating, restoring and empowering the abused, and advocating for the prevention and abolition of human trafficking.

Damascus founder and executive director Lisa Sennholz said that in 2017 her organization served 73 women who were victims of either human trafficking or commercial sexual exploitation. Seventy were from different areas of Wisconsin – some larger cities, others from smaller communities – and many from the Fox Valley. Through about the end of October, they've already served 71 women, many of whom are reaching out to the organization from jail.

"Most of these women were sexually abused as a child or as an early adolescent," said Sennholz. "So sexual abuse kind of seems normal to them, and they end up gravitating toward what they consider their norm."

But it's not just women who are being trafficked or sexually exploited. Numbers from Damascus Road show the average age for entry into prostitution in the United States is 12 to 14 years old. At least 100,000 U.S. children are exploited through pornography and prostitution annually.

Runaways or homeless youth and those with a history of physical or sexual abuse are at increased risk of being trafficked and vulnerable to those using physical, emotional or psychological abuse to coerce them into a life of sex trafficking.

According to the Human Trafficking Hotline, it is "commonly regarded as one of the most pressing human rights issues of our time. Human trafficking affects every community in the United States across age, gender, ethnicity and socioeconomic backgrounds."

When Damascus Road does presentations at schools and to youth groups, they talk about the dangers lurking on the Internet and its social media.

"Traffickers absolutely recruit on social



Learn more

More information on human trafficking can be found at www.humantraffickinghotline.org and www.damascusroadproject.org.

media," said Sennholz, explaining that the places from which women are usually recruited are sites and apps where you can meet people.

"We talk to youth about the fact that when they go on social media and say things like, 'I hate my mom,' 'My school is stupid,' 'There's nothing to do in my town' – those kinds of things – that's what

predators are looking for. They then target those kids or young adults, telling them that they have a solution to their problem. That's where the force, fraud or coercion comes into play; it's usually fraud."

Sennholz said parents need to know who their children are talking to online.

"There is case after case after case where girls and young adults met someone online, whether it's through chat rooms, gaming sites, dating sites, et cetera, and they end up being trafficked," she said. "Some apps to watch out for are Snapchat and Whisper, to name just a few."

She said kids should also be careful when they're doing online gaming.

"Even Homeland Security has come out with warnings about kids being recruited from online gaming sites, including Xbox, PlayStation and those kinds of things," Sennholz said. "Even something as simple as answering someone's question about your age, sex or location can open the door. There's a reason behind why someone is asking those questions."

Reach Counseling is another local organization trying to bring awareness to the forefront. Dena Williams, anti-trafficking and exploitation advocate with Reach, said she is working with Damascus and other groups in the area to do presentations at schools and other places where younger girls could potentially be trafficked and not realize it.

Reach also offers a sexual exploitation education program designed to make clear to those convicted of paying for prostitution that the women are likely victims of sex trafficking or exploitation.

"It's a six-week program that first-time offenders can take instead of going to jail. They can also avoid having it on their record if they take the class," Williams said.

Detective Paul Fry with the Oshkosh Police Department's Vice/Narcotics unit – made up of three officers and a sergeant formed in 2017 to work on these kinds of cases and drugs – said last year they recovered four women from human trafficking. So far in 2018, they've recovered six.

His unit works closely with Damascus Road and will often contact them as soon as a woman working prostitution or believed to be trafficked is taken to jail.

"We easily do 50 to 60 cases a year, which usually results in about 100 arrests of pimps, johns (customers) or prostitutes. That also involves us working other kinds of drug cases, too," Fry said, which frequently go hand in hand. "We are a very big area for Milwaukee pimps because the girls can command a higher price up here. The girls down there they may get \$60 to \$80 while up here they can get \$150 to \$200."

Fry said there is a perception that everyone in Oshkosh has a job and money, making this an area people in the sexual exploitation business like to work.

"But we continue to hit the problem extremely hard and there are some who will not even come to Oshkosh to do business because they know that the police department investigates these kinds of cases constantly and prosecutes them," he said. "We can tell that the word is spreading that if they're going to come here and try to do business, it's a risk for them."

Some massage parlors seen as fronts for prostitution

Vice detective says legal options are restricted

By Cheryl Hentz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Detective Paul Fry with the Oshkosh Police Department's Vice/Narcotics unit, formed last year to key on human trafficking and narcotics cases, said one major focus of his team is to target unlicensed massage parlors.

"They're usually illegitimate massage parlors, typically run by Chinese citizens. We've found that these are basically just fronts for prostitution and sex activities," Fry said. "Beyond that, there's labor issues and tax (evasion) issues."

Fry pointed to JJ Health Spa on Witzel Avenue in a strip mall as a business that has been charged with maintaining a place of prostitution but remains open.

"It's called a massage business. They are open 365 days a year, 12 or 13 hours a day,

seven days a week. Sometimes when we go in there on our undercover business, we can tell we just woke them up," he said. "They're basically sleeping in there, waiting for the next customer to come in. The people in there speak very little English, and some don't even know where they are – like they don't know they're in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, or even what Wisconsin is. They're just there to work."

There has been an arrest and prosecution related to JJ's connected to prostitution, Fry said, but it continues to operate because of loopholes in the law.

He said the women working there do not have licenses to do massages and that the state agency that oversees those licenses will only act against people who have them.

"So they're not very useful to us and the city has no ordinances that say you must have a city license to do massage or open a massage parlor," Fry said. "They're falling between the cracks. That means it's up to us to do these prostitution-type investiga-

tions or raids to really get anywhere with them. A lot of times we're able to close them. But this specific operation on Witzel is pretty hell-bent on staying open and making money, despite a criminal case that's going on."

He said they've made arrests at different times at the location but ownership or management quickly changes over and a new shop is opened. Fry said the current owner is in the Chicago area and despite being told by police of the activities they have not evicted the tenants, which he said is disappointing.

"They operate in plain view and that's why I think it's important that people understand what they are," he said. "And it's not just in Oshkosh. There's proba-

bly eight or 10 of them in the Appleton area and that many or more in the Green Bay area. Some may be interconnected through one owner.

"It's a huge business – we've made large cash seizures when we're raided them. But they just keep staying open day in and day out for all those hours for just a few customers here and there. But when you add it all up, there's a ton of money."

He said such places are give legitimate massage businesses a bad name.

"Any legitimate massage business will go over health paperwork and your conditions with you. They are professional, they keep records and so forth, and you will not find one of the legitimate ones keeping those kinds of hours or days," Fry said.

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City Hall work, new parks building to get look

Extension renovations will need closer review in 2019

By Miles Maguire
SPECIAL TO THE OSHKOSH HERALD

A possible \$10 million to \$20 million renovation of City Hall as well as a proposal to build a new Parks and Forestry Building for \$6.4 million will come before the Common Council early next year.

The City Hall renovation would entail putting the council's meeting space on the ground floor in a one-story addition, said City Manager Mark Rohloff.

The main municipal office building, which looks out over Algoma Boulevard, opened in 1916 as Oshkosh High School. The high cost of renovation is related to its original design and to the fact that the structure has been grandfathered under the American with Disabilities Act and does not meet current building requirements.

"This building is inefficiently used," Rohloff said. Because it was built to accommodate large numbers of students moving periodically from class to class, it has very wide hallways and stairwells, which go unused for much of the workday.

The problem is that converting those

underused areas into office space would trigger a need to modernize the rest of the structure so that it meets ADA and building code requirements.

Last year Boldt Co., the Appleton construction firm, completed an evaluation that found City Hall to be "structurally sound ... and well maintained." But Boldt also noted some issues, including the ADA problem.

"If a significant alteration is made to the facility, federal regulations would require areas of noncompliance to be brought up to current day standards, unless structurally or technically unfeasible," Boldt said.

The other major knock against the building is that its shell, including windows and walls, are not up to current energy standards.

The city has other options, like moving some staff to the Public Safety Building. But retrofitting any vacated space in City Hall would also trigger the ADA and code requirements, thereby limiting any cost savings, Rohloff said.

This year the city commissioned a space needs assessment to determine whether City Hall is adequate now and into the future.

"Our building needs are not so drastic if we redo it," Rohloff said.

"We're not projecting a great deal of

growth in our office needs. The biggest need that was pointed out was meeting space."

When the council was told last month that the space needs assessment was essentially complete, the members decided it was too big an issue to take on right away.

"The magnitude of the City Hall project is going to be so sizable, and the cost has such a high price tag" that the council should wait until next year to review the alternatives, said Mayor Steve Cummings during a meeting last month.

Deputy Mayor Lori Palmeri said she has not seen the City Hall report but had heard about the idea of adding 7,500 square feet of office space by making better use of the stairwells.

At some point the cost of renovation could become so great that erecting a new building would make sense, but Palmeri said she hasn't "heard specific numbers" as yet.

Major changes to City Hall "are not going to happen anytime soon," she said. One of the first steps would be to add the project to the city's Capital Improvement Program, a rolling five-year plan that covers construction projects on public property.

The council will also be asked to con-

sider putting a new parks building into the plan.

Some money, about \$250,000, has been earmarked for buying adjacent land to allow for expansion of the parks headquarters. The building at 805 Witzel Ave. was rated by Boldt as being in "fair" condition with exterior doors that are deteriorating at the bottom and a heating/cooling system that needs to be replaced.

Boldt analyzed but rejected the idea of incorporating parks staff and equipment into the nearby Public Works Department central garage. The consultants said the garage has some unused space but not enough.

Another option is to tear the existing building down to its frame and then rebuild it and put on an addition. This would cost about \$1 million less than building new but would not provide the same degree of efficiency and functionality, the consultants said.

The more expensive, build-new option would be more energy-efficient and more attractive, the consultants said. This alternative would also accommodate larger vehicles that the city is planning to buy, they said.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blogs.

Alta presents business model competition

The Alta Resources Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation has announced 10 contestants for its Culver's Business Model Competition set for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's Sage Hall.

Students will present their business models to an audience of investors, entrepreneurs, students and community members while competing for up to \$50,000 in cash and prizes. They will have 4 minutes to present to a panel of judges from across the state, including John Bere, vice president for strategy and care service line at Alta Resources; Richelle Martin, managing director at the Winnow Fund; Ed Javier, entrepreneurship program director at WEDC; Justin Morgan, senior product engineer at Direct Supply; Irene Strohbeen, owner at Irene Strohbeen and Associates; and Matt Cordio, founder and president at Skills Pipeline.

The top contestants:

Julia Hartono, Alfa Consulting: Marketing and strategy consulting agency for small businesses (such as local restaurants and retailers) that wish to leverage data

analytics to reach target customers and drive growth.

Daniel Salazar, Pack-Its: An innovative solution to traditional disposable bags in which users can single handedly draw 200 super strong sack bags one at a time without any twists, ties or tears.

Nick Mclees and Cam Schneider, Rewire: A meditation center that breaks down the stigmas within the field of meditation and exercises the mind.

Sara Martin, Swift Cuisine: Food trucks can partner with existing restaurants in need of expansion opportunities and provide a way for them to test new markets, all while limiting expenses for both parties.

Rob Fricke, Wright Bike: An electronic bike with superior battery design for those that want to travel faster, more conveniently and at an affordable price.

Jason Hataj, HR Consulting Firm: A consulting firm that specializes in the development of employees and culture in order to increase retention, engagement, productivity, innovation and the overall company brand.

Colin Daniels and Adrian Ortega, The Bridge: A real estate investment company that specializes in wholesaling and rehabbing properties, (commercial and residential), while also providing informational content and resources to clients.

Colin Milligan and Eli Miller, College Cleaners: An on-demand jobs platform for any person who would like jobs done around the house or yard and prefer to hire a college student to complete the tasks.

Rajon Lynch, Now Serving Magic: An event production company that features entertainers such as himself — RJ the Magician, a comedic magician and entertainer who offers corporate/family fun, classes and general events.

Jon Bedell, Pura Vita Aquaponics: A home aquaponic system that offers the ability for consumers to have fresh food year round in the convenience of your own home with the added benefit of an aquarium setup.

Craig Culver will be at the event sharing the founding story of Culver's. For details contact Dan Brosman at brosmad@uwosh.edu.

November LIR programs offered

Learning in Retirement, affiliated with the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's Division of Online and Continuing Education, has November programs scheduled for members:

Nov. 14: Great Reads of 2018

Nov. 15: Why Have the Amish Come to Wisconsin?

Nov. 18: Matinee at the March: "Sweeney Todd"

Nov. 20: British Empire

Nov. 27: The Crusades

Nov. 28: Big Data and You

There also are motor coach trips offered Nov. 16 to Clauson's Barn Theatre in Coloma and Nov. 30 to the Barlow Planetarium and Science Museum in Menasha.

For more information visit uwosh.edu/lir, call 920-424-0876 or email lir@uwosh.edu.

Good Shepherd craft fair

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold a craft fair and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17 at 2450 W. 9th Ave.

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Prices in this ad good Wednesday, Nov. 14 thru Thursday Nov. 22, 2018

www.shopthepig.com

10 to 23-lb. - Frozen
Jennie-O Turkey 38¢ lb.

10 to 25-lb. - Frozen
Butterball Turkey 88¢ lb.

With Card and Separate \$20 or Larger Purchase - LIMIT 1 TOTAL

Frozen - Butterball
Bone-In Turkey Breast 99¢ lb.

LIMIT 2

16oz.
Sugardale Bacon \$2.99

10 to 15-oz. Links or Balls
Farmland Pork Sausage \$1.49

WITH CARD

Southern
Sweet Potatoes 49¢ lb.

Fresh
California Celery 79¢ ea.

6 to 8-oz. Package
Crystal Farms Chunk or Shredded Cheese 3/\$5

LIMIT 6 WITH CARD

12-oz. Package
Fresh Wisconsin Cranberries 88¢

10.5-oz. Can
Campbell's Cream of Chicken or Mushroom Soup 79¢

LIMIT 4 TOTAL WITH CARD

8-oz. - Regular or Light
Crystal Farms Cream Cheese 99¢

LIMIT 4 WITH CARD

3.5 to 15.1-oz.
Nabisco Ritz or Snack Crackers \$1.99

LIMIT 4 WITH CARD

6.5 to 8-oz. Bag
Lay's Kettle Chips or Lay's Potato Chips \$1.79

9.5 to 10-oz. Bag

When You Buy Multiples of 3
15 to 15.25-oz. Tostitos or Lay's Bites \$3.49

WITH CARD

48-oz.
Dean's Ice Cream \$2.99

LIMIT 2 WITH CARD

7.5 to 8.75-oz. Bag
Bugles, Chex Snack Mix, or Gardetto's 99¢

WITH CARD

Thin Sliced Sandwich Steak \$3.99 lb.

Smithfield Fresh Ground Pork or Bulk Boneless Italian or Pork Sausage \$1.99 lb.

Chicken Breast Tenders \$1.99 lb.

Johnsonville - 1.6 - 24-oz. Breakfast or Smoked Link Sausage \$2.99

Boneless New York Strip Roast or Steak \$7.99 lb.

Top Round Steak or Thick Cut London Broil \$3.89 lb.

Cube Steak \$4.49 lb.

Badger Premium Whole Boneless Smoked Pit Ham \$2.99 lb.

Smithfield Thin Sliced or Tenderized Boneless Pork Chops \$3.19 lb.

Klemm's - 20-oz. Fresh Polish Sausage \$3.99

Badger Premium Boneless Half Ham \$3.99

Hand Cut Whole Turkey Breast \$1.99 lb.

Honeyuckle Fresh Turkeys \$1.99 lb.

Tyson - 22-oz. Cornish Hens \$3.99

Split Turkey Breast \$2.49

White Supplies Eat?

Maple Leaf Birds \$2.99

VALUE BEEF

US Government Inspected
Boneless Ribeye or Thin Sliced Sandwich Steak \$4.99 lb.

Stuffed Turkey Breast \$2.29 lb.

Wilder Farm - 12 - 14-oz. Assorted Cocktail Wieners or Smokies \$2.99

Building - 8-oz. - Premium Deli Meats \$1.99

Farmland - 13-oz. - Assorted Smoked Sausage \$2.89

10-12-oz. Cheddar Pickles \$2.99

Traditional Varieties \$3.99

Banana - 12 - 16-oz. - Assorted Meatballs \$5.49

Tyson - 25.5 - 30-oz. Chicken Tenders, Nuggets or Patties \$4.99

Breakaway Foods - 14-oz. - Beef or Chicken Enchiladas or Breakfast Burritos \$4.69

Trane Deven - 8-oz. - Lobster or Imitation Crab \$1.79

Supreme Choice - 18-oz. Cooked Shrimp Rings \$5.49

Supreme Choice - 16-oz. EZ Peel Raw Shrimp \$6.99

26 - 30-Count

42 - 50-Count - Cooked Shrimp

Fresh Salmon Fillets...lb. \$8.99

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

Fajita or Stir Fry Meat \$4.99 lb.

Fresh Lamb Loin Chops \$9.99 lb.

Bob Evans - 12 - 24-oz. - Assorted Varieties Pork Sausage, Mashed Potatoes or Mac & Cheese

5-lb. Package, Hand Cleaned Aunt Bessie's Chitterlings \$9.99

El Monterey - 36-oz. Breakfast Burritos \$8.49

Butterball Boneless Turkey Breast Roast \$11.99 3-lb.

Ma Barroch - 12-oz. In Wine or Cream Sauce Herring \$5.99

Smoked Salmon or Whitefish \$8.99 lb.

Prices are subject to change without notice. All prices are in U.S. dollars. Some items may be available in select markets only. © 2018 Piggly Wiggly. All rights reserved.

Snow White
California
Cauliflower
99¢ lb.

12-oz. Package
Brownberry Stuffing
\$1.99
LIMIT 3 WITH CARD

California Large
Green & Red Seedless Grapes
\$1.99 lb.

Washington State
Honeycrisp Apples
\$1.99 lb.

Select Varieties
Swanson
Stock or Broth
\$1.79
32-oz. WITH CARD

15.8 to 17.1-oz.
Orv's Tasty Toppings Pizza
\$1.89
LIMIT 4 WITH CARD

Hass Avocados
89¢ ea.

3-lb. Bag - Sweet, Seedless
California Navel Oranges
\$2.99

14 to 16-oz. Bottle
Kraft Salad Dressing
\$1.99
WITH CARD

4 to 5-oz. - Olive Garden or Mrs. Cobb's Croissants **\$1.09**

8-oz.
Cool Whip Frozen Whipped Topping
99¢
WITH CARD

Washington State
Fuji, Granny Smith, or Gala Apples
\$1.69 lb.

Washington State
Bartlett or Bosc Pears
\$1.49 lb.

10 to 16-oz. Select Package - Frozen
Birds Eye Premium or Steamfresh Vegetables
99¢
WITH CARD

19.6 to 34-oz.
Sara Lee Fruit or Crème Pies
\$3.99
WITH CARD

3-lb. - Wisconsin
Cortland or McIntosh Apples
\$2.99

2-lb.
California Halos Clementines
\$4.99

16-oz.
Dean's Veggie, Ranch, Guacamole, or French Onion Dip
\$1.29
WITH CARD

12 to 14-oz. Package
General Mills Chex Cereal
\$1.99
When you Buy Multiples of 4 WITH CARD

Large Golden Pineapple
\$2.49 ea.

Fresh Brussels Sprouts
\$1.99 lb.

60 to 64-oz. Bottle - Ruby Red Grapefruit or
Ocean Spray Cranberry Drink or Juice Cocktail
\$1.99
WITH CARD

52-oz.
Florida's Natural Orange Juice
\$2.69
WITH CARD

Fresh Limes
5/\$1

Fresh Mustard, Collard, and Turnip Greens
69¢ lb.

12-Count Package
Piggly Wiggly Brown 'N Serve Rolls
99¢
WITH CARD

3.7 to 5-oz. Package
Betty Crocker Potatoes
99¢
WITH CARD

California
Broccoli Crowns
\$1.69 lb.

1-lb. Bag - Nature's Finest
Fresh Carrots
2/\$1

12-oz. Jar - Chicken, Pork, Beef, Mushroom, or
Heinz Turkey Gravy
\$1.29
WITH CARD

20 to 24-oz. Package
Simply Diced, Sliced, Mashed, or Hash Brown Potatoes
\$1.99
WITH CARD

Extra Large
Roma Tomatoes
\$1.69 lb.

1-lb.
Bolthouse Farms Baby Carrots
\$1.29

Gluten Free Top Taste Gluten Free French Fried Onions **\$2.79**

DELI Holiday Favorites!

Land O'Lakes American Cheese \$3.99 lb.	Swiss Cheese \$3.99 lb.	Roast Beef \$8.99 lb.
Summer Sausage \$4.99 lb.	Potato Salad \$2.49 lb.	Polish Sausage \$2.99 lb.
Seafood Delight Salad or Seafood Spread \$4.99 lb.	Sabra Hummus \$2.99	Liver Pate \$6.99 lb.
Au Gratin Potatoes \$3.69 lb.	Antipasto Salad \$5.99 lb.	Cheese Cups \$2.99
Cranberry Relish \$3.99 lb.	Crab & Shrimp Salad \$5.99 lb.	Fresh Mozzarella \$2.99

PRE-COOKED JUST HEAT & SERVE Holiday Dinners

Holiday Dinner \$54.99	Deluxe Dinner \$59.99	Holiday Feast \$64.99
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Sugardale Ham Shank Portions

\$1.29 lb.

Butt Portion \$1.49

Smithfield Boneless Center Cut Pork Loin Roast

\$2.89 lb.

Smithfield Hickory or Brown Sugar Spiral Sliced Half Ham

\$1.99 lb.

Rump Roast

\$2.99 lb.

BAKERY Holiday Treats!

French Bread \$1.69	Rye Breads \$2.49	Coffee Cake \$3.69
LaBrea Artisan Breads \$3.99	Holiday Stollen \$3.99	Strudel Bites \$2.99
White Chocolate Cranberry Loaf \$3.99	Pumpkin Pie \$6.99	Pecan Pie \$6.99
Cranberry Walnut Loaf \$4.99	Sweet Potato Pie \$5.49	French Silk Pie \$7.99

Country Delight Butter

\$2.99

1-lb. - Regular or Unsalted

Apple or Pumpkin Pie

\$2.99

8-Inch

Badger Ham

\$4.99 lb.

Dinner Rolls

\$1.99

12-Count

Swanson Broth 99¢	Campbell's Gravy 99¢	Knorr Rice or Pasta Sides 99¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce \$1.49	McCormick Gravy Mix 89¢	French's Fried Onions \$3.49
Food Club Mandarin Oranges 89¢	Jell-O Gelatin or Pudding Mix 89¢	Food Club Waterchestnuts 99¢
Stove Top Stuffing \$1.69	Jumbo Shells, Manicotti, or Lasagna \$1.49	Rinaldi Pasta Sauce \$1.69

Green Giant Canned Vegetables

4/\$3

14.5 to 15.25-oz. - Select Corn, Green Beans, or Peas

Pumpkin

99¢

15-oz. Can - Food Club

Cranberry Sauce

99¢

14-oz. Can - Food Club - Whole or Jellied

Princella Cut Sweet Potatoes \$1.69	Milwaukee's Dill Pickles \$2.49	Dole Pineapple \$1.29
Raisin Bran Cereal \$2.49	Food Club Granulated Sugar \$1.99	Keurig K-Cups \$5.99
Baking Morsels \$2.49	Carnation Evaporated Milk \$1.19	Food Club Cake Mix 99¢
Hawaiian Punch \$1.99	Crystal Powdered or Brown Sugar \$1.49	Food Club Choice Bread \$1.99

Hills Bros High Yield Coffee

\$4.99

23 to 26-oz. Select Premium or 30.5-oz.

Dean's Sour Cream

99¢

16-oz. - Regular or Light

Piggly Wiggly Water

\$1.99

Half Liter Bottles

24-Pack

Piggly Wiggly Gallon Milk

\$1.99

1%, 2%, Skim or Whole

10-Count Wash Brown Patties or Select 16 to 32-oz. Ore-Ida Onion Rings or Potatoes **\$1.99**

18 to 32-oz. 3-in-1s, Creams or Tater Tots... **\$2.29**

15-oz. - Whole Milk or Part Skim Food Club Ricotta Cheese **\$1.49**

16-oz. Package - Select Food Club Frozen Vegetable Blends **99¢**

5-Count Package David's Deli Bagels **\$1.29**

6.5-oz. Aerosol Can Reddi-wip Whipped Topping **\$1.99**

6.4-oz. Package Banquet Brown'N Serve Sausage **4/\$5**

One Quart - Orange or Rainbow Food Club Sherbet **\$1.69**

Quart Dairy Pure Half & Half **\$2.29**

10-oz. Package - Frozen Food Club Leaf or Chopped Spinach **99¢**

6 to 36-Count - Select Rhodes Frozen Rolls **\$3.99**

2-Count - 10 to 12-oz. - Regular or Deep Dish Food Club Frozen Pie Crusts **\$1.69**

NEW 14-oz. Weyauwega Cheese Spread **\$2.99**

Half Pint Dairy Pure Heavy Whipping Cream **99¢**

2-Count Package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts **\$2.29**

12 to 24-Count or 16.5-oz. Pillsbury Refrigerated Cookie Dough **\$2.49**

24.5 to 40-oz. Marie Callender's Fruit or Cream Pies **\$4.99**

6.84 to 8-oz. Package Food Club Sliced Cheese **\$1.99**

8-oz. or 8-Count Package - Select Pillsbury Sweet Rolls or Crescent Rolls **\$1.89**

32-oz. Dunkin' Donuts or International Delight Coffee Creamer **\$2.49**

13 to 25.49-oz. Connie's or Palermo's Primo Thin Pizza **2/\$9**

6 to 8-Count Package - Select Blue Bunny Cones, Snacks, or Ice Cream Sandwiches **\$3.49**

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

8 to 12-oz. - Ground or Whole Bean Eight O'Clock Coffee **\$4.99**

8-Count Package - Select Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa Mix **\$1.99**

25.4-oz. Bottle - White or Red Grape Welch's Sparkling Juice **\$2.99**

14-oz. - Stouffer's Macaroni & Cheese or Large Family Lasagna **\$9.99**

8 or 10.3-oz. - Regular or Half/Pieces Planters Cashews or Mixed Nuts **\$3.99**

4.5-oz. Package Crounchmaster Crackers **\$2.99**

12-oz. Bag - Salted or Unsalted Xochitl Corn Chips **\$3.59**

16 to 20-Count Frito Lay Variety Pack Snacks **\$6.99**

7 to 12-oz. Bag Snyder's Pretzel Pieces or Cape Cod Kettle Chips **\$2.49**

4.9 to 5.5-oz. Pringles Potato Crisps **4/\$5**

5.75 to 6-oz. - Stuffed Food Club Manzanilla or Ripe Olives **99¢**

20 to 23-oz. - Apple or Cherry Food Club Pie Filling **\$1.49**

15-oz. Can Libby's Pumpkin **\$1.69**

14-oz. - Original or Fat Free Eagle Brand Condensed Milk **\$1.99**

10-oz. Package Artisan Kettle Baking Chips **\$4.99**

23-oz. - Blueberry or Peach Food Club Pie Filling **\$1.99**

10-oz. Package Fisher Halves or Chopped Pecans **\$5.29**

10-oz. Package Fisher Halves & Pieces or Chopped Walnuts **\$3.99**

11.1 to 15.4-lb. Bag - Select Matchlight or Kingsford Charcoal **\$9.49**

30-oz. Jar Kraft Miracle Whip **\$3.99**

Single Count - Oval or Rectangular Handi Foil Roasting Pans **99¢**

16-oz. Bottle Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing **\$2.69**

24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles Miller 64, MGD, or Miller Lite **\$14.81**

24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles Coors Banquet or Coors Light **\$14.81**

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Miller High Life Light or Miller High Life **\$14.86**

18-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Miller 64, MGD or Miller Lite **\$10.29 ea.**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Coors Banquet or Coors Light **\$6.79 ea.**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Leinenkugel's **\$12.99**

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Premiums, Light or Ice Milwaukee's Best or Keystone **\$14.39**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Blue Moon **\$14.49**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles Redd's Apple Ale **\$12.79**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Henry's Hard Sparkling Variety Pack **\$14.79**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Sol Cerveza **\$7.49**

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Hamm's Light or Hamm's **\$10.99**

1.75-Liter Bottle Korbel Brandy **\$18.99**

1.75-Liter Bottle Smirnoff Vodka **\$17.49**

1.5-Liter Bottle Barefoot Wines **\$9.99**

3-Liter Box Black Box Wines **\$17.59**

1.75-Liter Bottle Captain Morgan Spiced Rum **\$21.99**

750 ML Bottle Jack Daniel's Old No. 7 Whisky **\$19.99**

750 ML Bottle Apothic Wines **\$9.49**

750 ML Bottle Chateau Ste Michelle Wines **\$7.99**

24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Budweiser or Bud Light **\$14.87**

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Busch or Busch Light **\$16.86**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans New Glarus **\$14.29**

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Michelob Ultra **\$17.49**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Mike's Hard Lemonade **\$14.29**

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Pabst Blue Ribbon **\$16.99**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles Premium, Light or Extra Corona **\$14.19**

Holiday Beverage Headquarters

6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke **4/\$10**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Pepsi or Mtn Dew **3/\$10.98**

2-Liter Bottle 7UP or Dr. Pepper **99¢**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 3-Liter Bottle Faygo Club Soda **79¢**

3-Liter Bottle Pepsi or Mountain Dew **3/\$4**

6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles 7UP or Dr. Pepper **4/\$11**

10-oz. Bottle Powerade **89¢**

4-Pack, 8.4-oz. Cans Red Bull Energy Drinks **\$5.99**

12-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Lipton Iced Tea or Lipton Pure Leaf Tea **\$4.99**

1-Liter Bottle Bai Antioxidant Water or Bai Black or Bai Bubbles or Bai - Ball **3/\$5**

8 or 12-Count, 12-oz. Cans LaCroix Sparkling Water **\$3.89**

16 to 18-Count Package - Select Hefty Trash or Tall Kitchen Bags **\$6.79**

30-Count Package Yalu Time Foam Plates **89¢**

10 to 25-Count Select - Non-Stick, Heavy Duty, or Regular Reynolds's Aluminum Foil **\$4.29**

60-Count Box or 100-Count Stack Simply Done Premium Napkins **\$1.49**

100-Count - 9-Inch Size Yalu Time Paper Plates **\$1.99**

200-Count Package Mardi Gras Napkins **\$2.29**

Smithyfield Regular or America's Cut Boneless Pork Chops **\$2.99 lb.**

All Natural Pork Spareribs **\$1.99 lb.**

16-oz. Package T-Bone Steak **\$6.99 lb.**

16-oz. Package Fresh Ground Round **\$3.49 lb.**

FVTC turns out certified press brake operators

The Fox Valley Workforce Development Board marked graduations for trainees certified in press brake operation Oct. 30 at Fox Valley Technical College's Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center. There were a total of eight graduates from three partnering employers, Jay Manufacturing, Muza Metal Products and SMC Metal Fabricators, all of Oshkosh.

Trainees received 54 hours of customized instruction from Fox Valley Technical College and worked with company mentors for an additional 54 hours during classroom training and another 80 hours after classroom training had completed.

Instruction on basic and advanced press brake training was provided with a focus on safety. Outcomes for the companies include increased manufacturing capacity due to having more trained operators.

This training was made possible due to a Wisconsin Fast Forward Grant from the state Department of Workforce Develop-

ment. The board received a \$110,194 award to train 24 employees. By using a press brake to form a part from a single piece of steel sheeting rather than welding parts together, these manufacturers keep production costs competitive. Currently, the lack of trained press brake operators means area employers do not have the skilled labor to accept all the orders they'd like.

A Fast Forward Grant is one in which the DWD matches financial commitments from partner employers. The program has tough metrics, requiring all employees to not only complete the program and demonstrate proficiency, but the company must also provide each employee with a salary increase within a set period.

"A Fast Forward Grant is a not a giveaway, but a highly competitive and closely monitored investment in Wisconsin workers," said Anthony Snyder, chief executive of the board. "We see Fast Forward Grants as the catalyst to bring together coalitions



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Fox Valley Workforce Development Board marked the graduation of eight who are now certified in press brake operation. The graduates were from partnering employers Jay Manufacturing, Muza Metal Products and SMC Metal Fabricators.

of local employers to tackle their most urgent training needs."

Fast Forward grants are awarded quar-

terly in a variety of business sectors. The next round of applications are due by Dec. 31.

Panek

FROM PAGE 1

present a Community Service Leadership Certificate in recognition of her efforts in implementing the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program in Oshkosh.

The tax program resulted in 2,000 returns prepared over a 10-year period by 350 University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh students and community volunteers, with \$2.1 million in refunds to local taxpayers.

Panek told those present, which included present and former United Way staff, board members, community agency representatives and clients, that serving as executive director over a 25-year period was not just a job but a "way of life." The organization raised \$27,374,667 during that 25-year span.

Panek said during an interview with the Herald that the biggest need facing the United Way is to communicate the importance and relevancy of the agency. She said with the Oct. 1 appointment of Mary Ann Dilling, who comes to the position from the Experimental Aircraft Association, the agency is in good hands.

Panek is continuing in a consulting capacity until the end of the year.

Now that she is retired, Panek said that she may consider volunteering for causes

she is passionate about.

"I always looked to recruit volunteers who recently retired from their employment to find a place for them within the organization," she said.

Panek said she is proud of efforts by local businesses to work together and volunteer for community projects as part of their social responsibility.

"They value giving back to the community and being good corporate citizens."

Tom Dowman had served as United Way executive director for more than 20 years before Panek arrived after being active with the Girl Scout movement while living in Utica, N.Y.

Originally from Thorp, Panek earned a bachelor's degree in recreation leadership from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and worked at Yellowstone National Park prior to her Girl Scouts involvement. She completed a master's in organizational management from State University of New York in Binghamton.

"Sue was the guiding force as the United Way transitioned from primarily funding agencies to primarily funding specific programs of those agencies," said Dr. Paul Larson, current campaign chairman, who was on the board when Panek was hired.

"She quickly became deeply immersed in the Oshkosh community. The knowledge that she gained and the personal

connections that she made were critical in guiding the course of the United Way to best serve those in greatest need."

Panek said future important issues for Oshkosh involve transportation, good parenting skills, substance abuse, health care and job skills training.

During Panek's tenure she played a vital role in helping the local United Way adapt to significant changes in the community. In the process, she championed new partnerships and contributed to programs such as the city's first information and referral system with the Oshkosh Public Library and formation of the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry.

She said the Food Pantry is an excellent example of organizations working together to share ideas and deal with the food needs of the community.

Panek also is credited with bringing together community partners to form the Refugee Resettlement Task Force and the Hunger Network. She also helped establish the Letter Carriers' Food Drive, United Way Day of Caring and the Bonus 10 food program in Oshkosh.

Demonstrating a commitment to education, the United Way brought the Dolly Parton Imagination Library program and Stuff the Truck to the area and partnered with Back to School Fair to provide children with school supplies and resources.

The Oshkosh Area United Way reached its first "Million Dollar" campaign under the partnership and leadership of Panek and campaign chairman Dennis Elmer. More recently, she developed the framework for the Empower project that provides financial support to remove em-

ployment barriers for single women with dependent children.

"On behalf of the board, I would like to thank Sue for all she's done for the development and progress of the Oshkosh Area United Way," said Al Hartman, board of directors chairman. "She has held leadership roles across a broad range of opportunities and it shows. Panek's work ethic, devotion and passion for her community have been exemplary."

Hartman said the board has created a Sue Panek Community Impact Award to recognize individuals or groups "who have exemplified her history of impact on our community."

Panek also puts her time in other groups such as the steering committee for Leadership Oshkosh, chairing both the Youth and Adult Health and Human Services Days, and as an advisory board member for Fox Valley Technical College. A regular lecturer at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, she has served on the Chancellor's Advisory Board and Human Services Advisory Board as an intern supervisor and adjunct instructor.

She joined the Rotary Club of Oshkosh in 1997 and took on leadership roles that included president. She serves on the Tempo Fox Valley's memberships committee and is a member of the Oshkosh Civility Project, League of Women Voters and the Winnebago County Drug & Alcohol Coalition.

As for future plans: "Probably do some research on grants available to local organizations," she said, as well as some reading and traveling with husband Rick Schultz.

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PHOTO BY EMIL VAJGRT

Herd players (from left) Jaylen Morris, James Young, Jordan Barnett and Michael Qualls, who made the winning pizza for Team Drip on Wednesday, surround ZaRonis owner Jon Doemel.

Herd loses to unbeaten Sioux Falls

By Ti Windisch
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Wisconsin Herd lost its only G League game played last week, a road match-up against the undefeated Sioux Falls Skyforce on Saturday. Sioux Falls picked up a 123-105 win over Wisconsin.

Neither the Herd offense nor defense looked particularly potent against the Skyforce, who picked up their fifth straight victory to open the season. Wisconsin now sits at 1-2 after splitting their first two games, both at home.

Trevon Duval led all Herd players in scoring with 17 points, and also added four assists, one rebound, and one steal. Duval and the rest of the Herd faced a big deficit early, as the Skyforce took a commanding lead after the first quarter thanks to scoring 37 points, many of which came on the eight three-pointers Sioux Falls made in that period.

The Skyforce outscored Wisconsin in each of the first three quarters, although the Herd did manage four more points in the fourth quarter, at one point making it a nine-point game with nearly six minutes left. Sioux Falls took over from that mark to hand Wisconsin its second loss.

The Herd next take the floor Wednesday at home, followed by a back-to-back in Menominee Nation Arena on Friday and Saturday. After that slate, Wisconsin has nothing but road games until Dec. 7. Six straight road games after Saturday will make up what is easily the team's largest away stretch of the season.

FVA all-conference volleyball named

Five girls volleyball players were named recently to the FVA all-conference team.

Oshkosh North senior setter Sydney Foote and Oshkosh West sophomore right side hitter Morgan Yenter were named to the all conference first team.

West sophomore outside hitter Eva Beeth was named to the second team, while fellow West sophomore middle blockers Randi Wellhoefer and Natalie Johanknecht received all conference honorable mention honors.

Neenah's Addie Barnes was named conference player of the year and Kimberly's Carrie Knutson was named coach of the year.

Herd players turn talents to pizza creation, business development

By Ti Windisch
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Another game involving Herd players took place last week, although this one doesn't count in the team's official win/loss record, when they competed in a pizza-creating contest Wednesday at ZaRonis.

Like every G League team, the Herd take steps to help educate their players on business outside of playing basketball. Harold Hichez, Milwaukee Bucks and Wisconsin Herd manager of player development, said in the past Wisconsin had used more presentation-style sessions to work toward that goal, but this year the team decided to get more hands on.

"That's kind of our huge initiative, just in overall player development, is just to make sure these guys are excelling on the court and at the same time off the court as well," Hichez said. "For this particular event, it's good for them to have hands-on experience as to what it takes to make a business function."

Players split into three teams, each re-

sponsible for designing their own pizza. A crew of local judges including Oshkosh Mayor Steve Cummings, chose the Ragin Cajun pizza created by Team Drip as the winner, but all three pizzas will still have a chance to win in December when they will be featured as flavors of the month at ZaRonis.

ZaRonis owner Jon Doemel said whichever of the three pizzas — Ragin Cajun, Kamikaze, and Rudolph — sells the most will have 10 percent of their proceeds

going to a charity benefiting the local area. Doemel said ZaRonis supporting the Herd has always made sense, due to the organizations having aligning visions.

"It's dreams," Doemel said. "That's what the G League represents, guys chasing their dreams. That's what we're about. They're trying to be heroes, they're trying to make that next level, they're trying to better themselves, and that's right in line

with our mission. That's why we have the hero discount that's applicable to anyone who helps out the community."

Mike Qualls from Team Drip said everyone enjoyed the event and that with his family roots making the pizza spicy was a no-brainer.

"It was very fun and exciting," Qualls said. "I think all these guys really love being a part of making their own pizza, because everybody wonders what goes down behind that kitchen. Being a part of that is a major thing. I'm from Louisiana personally, so spicy is a go."

Although it sounds like all fun and games, Hichez said the ZaRonis event was a way to teach the value and impact of important business aspects to the team, while also having a good time.

"This one particularly focused on sponsorship and marketing, and them creating an idea or a concept that they would be able to sell," Hichez said. "That was the interactive part about it. Having that skillset off the court is what we intended to impart with this particular event."



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Titans end football season with win over Stout

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Oshkosh football team snapped its two-game losing streak with a 27-13 win over UW-Stout on Saturday in a Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game played at J. J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium.

The Titans did most of their damage in the fourth quarter as they led Stout 13-6 going into the quarter. Dom Todarello caught a 2-yard touchdown pass from Steven Makinen to make it a 20-6 game and

then Joe Franks put the game out of reach at the 4:09 mark when he ran the ball into the endzone, making it 27-6.

UW-Stout was able to score a minute later to make it 27-13, but UWO was able to stop them from scoring again.

JP Peerenboom started things off in the first quarter when he scored from 5 yards out to make it 6-0 but the extra-point kick was blocked. UW-Stout answered with two field goals – one at the end of the first quarter and one in the second to make it 6-6.

The Titans scored just before half when Franks ran it in from a yard – his first of two touchdowns – to make it 13-6.

UW-Oshkosh outgained UW-Stout in total yards (407-354) and even though they weren't great on third down (5-of-15), they held UW-Stout to just 15 percent – going 2-of-13.

Makinen was efficient through the air, going 18-for-26 for 283 yards and a touch-

down and an interception while Franks led the rushing attack with 56 yards on 17 carries.

Riley Kallas led the team in receiving, catching five balls for 100 yards. Todarello had eight catches for 94 yards and a TD.

The Titans finished the season 6-4 and finished third in the WIAC with a 4-3 record. UW-Whitewater finished its season undefeated, going 9-0.

UWO women's basketball team hangs on to top Loras

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Oshkosh women's basketball team was able to withstand a Loras College rally as the Titans opened up their season with a 83-75 victory in a game at home Friday night.

The Titans, who led 19-7 after the first quarter and had an 18-point lead going into the fourth, were outscored by 10 in the fourth quarter as Loras was able to cut it to eight multiple times.

The Titans had four players reach double-digit scoring as Isabella Samuals led the way with 15 while Melanie Schnei-

der had a solid all-around game totaling 12 points, nine rebounds, five assists and added two steals.

Brooklyn Bull chipped in 12 points while Chloe Pustina had 11. Olivia Campbell added eight points and had six rebounds and six assists.

UWO shot 46 percent in the win and made 9-of-24 three point shots while Loras shot nearly 48 percent from 3-point land (11 of 23) but only made 14 of 37 from inside the arch.

Loras was led by Macenzie Kraemer, who had 17 points along with three assists and four steals. Marissa Schroeder added 15 points, nine rebounds and five assists.

NCAA D3 cross country finals here this weekend

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will be hosting the 2018 NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships on Saturday at Lake Breeze Golf Club in Winneconne.

Spectator shuttle service begins at 9 a.m. from Winneconne High School and the women's race will begin at about 11:15 a.m., followed by the men's race an hour later.

Awards will be held at the Kolf Sports

Center at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is \$5 per person (children 5 and under are free) and will be charged at Winneconne High before getting on the shuttle. There will be no parking at the golf course.

This is the fourth time UW-Oshkosh is hosting the meet as it did in 1999, 2011 and 2015. The top two teams from each of the eight regionals and 16 at-large qualifiers compete in the race.

Pecore 11th at state swimming meet

Oshkosh North/Lourdes sophomore Ali Pecore had a solid showing at the WIAA Division 1 State Meet on Saturday, finishing 11th overall in the 500-yard freestyle.

Pecore finished the race in 5 minutes and 9.73 seconds, nearly three seconds

faster than her seed time. Middleton's Hannah Aegerter won that event with a time of 4:55.48.

The state meet was held at the UW Natatorium on the University of Wisconsin campus.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL COONEY

Market at the arena

Sarah Mossbarger of Neenah buys Mexican baked goods from Javier Gongora at Tino's Bakery stand on opening day of the Oshkosh Farmers Market-Winter at its new Menominee Nation Arena location Saturday. "Attendance was the highest we have experienced in years for a winter market," said market manager Michelle Schmid-Schultz. The market has 35 vendors with locally grown, raised and handmade products. The Maple Pub is open during that time. The next market will be Saturday at the Outlet Shoppes before returning to the arena for the first three Saturdays in December.

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City budget

FROM PAGE 1

At issue is a review of the city's special assessment policy that deals with how assessment costs are calculated. The committee has proposed to the council that the wheel tax funds be used to reduce the cost of special assessments for road projects by eliminating the paving costs from the special assessment for Residential 1 and Residential 2 property owners.

City staff will present what is known as a "redline" version of the policy, which enables members to cut out or add words to the policy.

Council members questioned the inclusion of Residential 2 being part of those benefiting from the reduced special assessments as they are business owners renting properties. The proposed reduction in special assessment costs does not include business or manufacturing property owners.

Council member Matt Mugerauer said he proposed the vehicle fee as a way to reduce the financial cost to homeowners for special assessments, noting many have to take out loans through the city to cover their costs. Finance Director Trena Lar-

son said about half of those assessed pay up front for the costs while the other half pay the fee along with interest costs over a 15-year period. She noted that the \$30 wheel tax would provide the city with \$1.5 million during the year.

Mugerauer said his intent was not to add additional paving projects to the capital improvements program for each year.

At the public input section of the budget meeting, Tim Smith talked about purchasing a home at 1705 Oshkosh Ave. that would fit their financial needs only to discover the next month that he would have to pay a special assessment for road construction costs. Smith supported the idea of paying a wheel tax fee so that future homeowners would not face a similar situation.

Revenues would not be able to replace all special assessment fees, only the paving portion of the cost. Road reconstruction projects often include charges for stormwater, wastewater, sidewalks and other costs unrelated to paving charges.

"People do not think what is underneath the street," said Mayor Steve Cummings.

Council member Debra Allison-Aasby said it is important the city receive public input on the project and be as transparent as possible. She said there is no guarantee the city will implement a vehicle fee.

Lambeau flyover

FROM PAGE 1

hind the Packers' bench and introduced to the crowd at halftime.

"They're unbelievable on how great they were to us," Nesbitt said Monday about the Packers' hospitality at the game.

Nesbitt also had some time off during the Veterans Day weekend to catch up with family and friends.

His Oshkosh family was at the game, as was his 91-year-old great-aunt from Cin-

cinnati, and he was able to spend some time in Oshkosh before his return to base.

His mother Gloria said they have kidded him about his early focus on flying and has proof of that dedication from when he was 5. She said he was asked in school to write down his goals. His response: "I want to fly airplanes." She still has the paper and said she may end up framing it for him.

"It's kind of a dream," Nesbitt said. "I've been a Packer fan my whole life and getting the opportunity to fly over Lambeau is pretty up there as far as things I've done in the Air Force so far."

Picture Book Month marked at public library

Oshkosh Public Library is celebrating the simple beauty of picture books during November by participating in Picture Book Month, an international initiative to promote literacy.

The library invites families to submit the title of a favorite picture book and a drawing or photo of their family reading together at www.oshkoshpubliclibrary.org or by bringing them to the library during regular business hours. Participating families will receive a new picture book while supplies last.

"Picture books could arguably be the

most enjoyable way to bond with the people we love, while helping our kids build language skills and a broad knowledge base that will serve them for the rest of their lives," said Marie Boleman, head of children's and family outreach services. "Picture books have a history all their own. Writing and illustrations have evolved over the years, and there are more being published every year with a greater variety of styles and themes than ever before."

Children's Department staff are sharing the titles they love best on the library's website.

UW-Oshkosh Radio TV Film students earn national honors

Two recent national competitions honored the media work of Radio TV Film students at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The College Media Association gave out its Pinnacle Awards at its annual convention in Louisville on Oct. 27. UWO radio station WRST took first place as the Four-year Radio Station of the Year. WRST also took top honors in this category in 2012 and came in second in the competition in 2015.

WRST can be heard in the Oshkosh area on 90.3 FM and at wrst.org.

At its annual convention in Seattle, the College Broadcasters Inc. honored UWO's Titan TV with two awards in its

National Student Production Awards competition. In the category for Best Entertainment Program/Video, the program "History Oshkosh" took second place. It was produced by students Eric Royce, Crystal Perez and Samuel Murphy.

In the category for Best Special Broadcast/Video, the holiday offering "Cole and Claudia's Christmas Special" took third place. Shot in black and white, the program was an homage to the holiday TV specials of the 1950s and '60s.

It was produced by students Cole Boettcher, Claudia Blair, Tess Kraly and Alex Wright.

Titan TV can be seen on Spectrum cable channel 57 in Oshkosh.



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National Fire Heritage Center names Jungwirth to its Hall

Local historian Clarence Jungwirth was honored recently by the National Fire Heritage Center by being inducted in its Hall of Legends, Legacies and Leaders Class of 2018 recently in Emmitsburg,

Md. Jungwirth, who died Jan. 21, was a World War II veteran and longtime engineer at Oshkosh Corp. and designed several fire trucks in the 1950s and '60s.

The group has given individual recognition of significant contributions and distinguished service to fire and emergency services since its inception in 2010.

Correction

Nov. 7, Page 3: An article about participants in the "Family Feud" show misidentified family member Dan Anderson, who is the uncle of Stefanie Hernet and Kristin Bird.

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Leading performance

Community events

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Wisconsin Herd vs. Fort Wayne Mad Ants, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Thursday, Nov. 15

Birdscaping in the Midwest, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen Retirement Community, 1130 N. Westfield St.

TJ's French Dinner, 6:30 p.m., TJ's Harbor Restaurant, 7098 U.S. 45

Marc Cohn, 8 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Friday, Nov. 16

Nutcracker in the Castle Opening Day, 10 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens

Girish Kirtan Concert, 6:30 p.m., Inner Sun Yoga Studio, 716 Oregon St.

Dueling Pianos, 7 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive.

Wisconsin Herd vs. Capital City Go-Go, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Ladies of Laughter: Funny and Fabulous, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Field Report, 8 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

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

Saturday, Nov. 17

Breakfast with the Grinch, 8:30 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

Lourdes Academy Craft Show, 8 a.m., Lourdes Academy, 110 N. Sawyer St.

Whoville Holiday, 10 a.m., downtown

Handmade for the Holidays Urban

Craft Fair, 10 a.m., Becket's Atrium, 2 Jackson St.

Deck the Halls Opening Day, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Public Museum

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

"Muppet Christmas Carol," 6:30 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Heels on Wheels Bus Tour, 7 p.m., TJ's Harbor Restaurant, 7098 U.S. 45

Wisconsin Herd vs. Windy City Bulls, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

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

Monday, Nov. 19

Festival of Gratitude, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Dueling Pianos, 8 p.m., Fletch's Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

Friday, Nov. 23

Celebration of Lights Opening Day, 5 p.m., Menominee Park

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

Wisconsin Comedy Tour, 8 p.m., Christine's Bar, 686 N. Main St.

Saturday, Nov. 24

"The Princess Bride," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

Nutcracker in the Castle returns at Paine Art Center

Nutcracker in the Castle opens Nov. 16 at the Paine Art Center and Gardens and features free kids days from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

During these times, up to five children ages 17 and under are admitted free with a paid adult admission. Families are invited to donate a toy (new and unwrapped) for Toys for Tots that children can place under the giant Christmas tree as they begin their visit.

Verve credit union will be providing a professional photographer each day in

the lower-level studio to capture family photos free of charge. Families will receive information on how to view, share and download the photo.

Guests are also invited to visit the Sugar Plum Fairy's Cupcake Cafe from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Entering its 12th year, the Paine presents the scenes of the beloved Nutcracker story within the historic mansion. The tale unfolds throughout elaborately decorated rooms with an array of sights, sounds and surprises.

Toastmasters open house set at FVTC

Water City Toastmasters will hold its first open house Nov. 19 at Fox Valley Technical College where participants can learn about the group, meet members and participate in fun-filled activities.

Chartered in March, the group meets the first and third Mondays of the month from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. at Fox Valley Technical College, either room 115 or 113. Members

are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth.

Toastmasters International is a world leader in communication and leadership development with more than 357,000 memberships.

For more information go to www.toastmasters.org.

Rec basketball

WEDNESDAY RECREATION: Oblio's def. Players 63-55, Kuf's def. Nigl's 49-33, Abracadabra def. Jasper's 73-21, Pete's Garage def. Camera Casino 55-53, Christianos Pizza bye

THURSDAY RECREATION: 608 Brewing Co. def. The Fountain 67-39, Team Manila def. Oshkosh Tattoo/Good Girl Piercing 49-36, The Roxy def. Oblio's 75-48, Gensler bye

Obituaries

Terron Prelipp

Terron "Terry" Prelipp, age 74, passed away at Edenbrook of Oshkosh on November 7, 2018.

Services for Terry were held on Monday, November 12, 2018. He is survived by his sister, Jane (Jim) Farrell; aunt, Gloria Wachholz; and nephew, Richard Hentz. He was preceded in death by his parents, Vernon and Dolores Prelipp.

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