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Take Back the Night organizers are shown at last year's event at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

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Take Back the Night takes different paths

By Samantha Strong
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

If you've previously been near downtown Oshkosh in the fall, you may remember seeing different colored silhouettes attached to the fence around Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services, located at 206 Algoma Blvd. These silhouettes memorialize the lives of those lost to domestic violence, and if you look closely, you'll see personal stories written on each cutout.

The Christine Ann staff puts these silhouettes on display every fall for Domestic Violence Awareness Month, but these cutouts also signify that another event is

approaching: Take Back the Night.

Take Back the Night is an annual global event to raise awareness of and combatting sexual violence. There have been Take Back the Night rallies in Oshkosh since 1990. While the event is typically held in April, event organizers here have been holding it in the fall to coincide with Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

In previous years this event took place on the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh campus, but in an effort to make the event more accessible and welcoming to the community at large, this year's free

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Payment issues put arena to legal test

Bankruptcy filing will be weighed with civil claims

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The builder and the owner of Menominee Nation Arena are slugging it out in U.S. Bankruptcy Court with new filings that could mean a cash refund for the owner or a forced sale of the facility to benefit the builder.

Opening a new front in its battle to stay in business, Fox Valley Pro Basketball Inc., the owner, has sued to try to recover some of the sky-high interest payments it has made to Bayland Buildings Inc., the general contractor on the project.

In a bankruptcy case certain transactions in the months leading up to a filing can be reversed if the court finds that they are improper. That's the argument that Fox Valley is making, saying that it was insolvent when it made two 24 percent interest payments to Bayland earlier this year and that the money, over \$500,000, should be returned until financial matters get sorted out.

Fox Valley filed this action on the same day that Bayland came to court and complained that the arena owner had listed the value of the facility at only about \$10 mil-

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Retrospect explores city's eternal traditions

Museum's Cemetery Tales details memorial past

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

It was a dark and stormy morning outside during a tour of the Oshkosh Public Museum's ongoing Cemetery Tales exhibition, a comprehensive inside look at burial, mourning and afterlife traditions from a local historical perspective.

Curator Debra Daubert led a walk through the museum's detailed exploration of the changing customs related to death, mortuaries, graveyards and the afterlife, all with an educational narrative that gets past any macabre look at death while telling compelling stories about human conventions.

"It wasn't done for Halloween; we purposely started it in July because we wanted it to be educational and informative," Daubert said. "We're just presenting facts."



B.H. Soper undertaking services advertised burial cases among its wares.

Daubert understands there can be a general unease about mortal dealings but said visitors have been embracing the knowledge and historical traditions presented that everyone shares with their families and ancestors.

Over the last two centuries funeral traditions went from mostly family services held at home to more public ceremonies in open venues.

"There weren't many funeral homes before the 1930s," she said.



Oshkosh Herald photo

Emily Rock leads a recent tour of select gravesites at Riverside Cemetery, which have been held to coincide with the museum's Cemetery Tales exhibition.

Daubert and other museum staff contacted local institutions that have provided funeral and burial services while evol-

ing with changing traditions. Past and

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Council looks at five-year plans

By Tom Ekvall
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The Common Council reviewed the city's 2020 to 2024 capital improvements program (CIP) at a budget workshop session Sept. 18, which totals \$228.2 million over the five-year period — \$51.7 million of it projected for next year.

Residents interested in more information about projected capital improvements can access a snapshot view of all proposed projects on the city's website. The council will be adopting the budget at a later meeting this year.

City Finance Director Russ Van Gompel, along with a financial consultant from Ehlers and Associates, presented the information, responded to questions and discussed how planned improvements will affect the city's debt structure. He said the proposed improvements should enable the city to bring its debt structure under 50 percent by the year 2027, which is a goal of the city.

The CIP pays for costs related to street

reconstruction, utility improvements, traffic improvements, park improvements, property costs and other expenses.

City Manager Mark Rohloff said the city uses a scoring system for each one with Rohloff making the final determination from that submitted by each department. Many of the costs are paid for by issuing general obligation bonds or notes. Other sources include tax levy, developer contributions, state and federal funds, grants, donations, utility funds and tax increment financing proceeds.

Rohloff also stressed that changes can be made by the council during the year as new issues develop.

The proposed budget includes issuing \$12.5 million in general obligation bonds for 2020 and similar amounts for 2021 and 2022. The city is retiring more debt through payments than adding additional debt through the general obligation bonds and notes.

An instance of this was earmarking an additional \$150,000 for trail development

in Lakeshore Park to handle removal of contaminated soil in one section of the new Riverwalk. Rohloff said the Oregon Street reconstruction project ranks at or near the top for 2020.

The Plan Commission recommended approval last Tuesday of the 2020 CIP as being in conformance with the city's Comprehensive Plan.

Other commission recommendations:

- Accepting a drainage easement at 3087 Oregon St.

- Granting privilege in the street for the south side of the 1800 block of West 20th Avenue for placement of stormwater management facilities within the public right-of way and for accepting stormwater easement at 2105 S. Koeller St.

- Right-of-way dedication for widening the east side of North Koeller Street between vacated Rath Lane and Oshkosh Avenue.

- Extraterritorial two-lot land division and certified survey map at 357 Planeview Road in the Town of Nekimi.

Greene's Pour House coming to Granary location

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

The recently vacated Granary space has a new restaurant and bar operation moving in and expects to be up and running sometime in November.

Greene's Pour House, which calls its downtown Neenah location a "friendly neighborhood meeting place" for more than seven years and will be making its first jump to a second location at 44 W. 6th Ave.

"We're going to take what we learned in Neenah and take it to Oshkosh," said Bobby Greene, who grew up here and is looking forward to expanding the restaurant business he owns with Dave Richter that has been recognized with food and service awards in the Fox Cities.

Greene said his Neenah restaurant started with six employees and now has more than 40, specializing in lunch and dinner with 16 rotating taps that include regional microbrews. He said he is especially excit-

ed to have a 30-tap capacity in the Oshkosh location, which he called "every beer guy's dream" that will allow for wider local beer options.

He said that besides separate lunch and dinner offerings there will be a Saturday and Sunday brunch with bloody Mary bar.

The original Granary restaurant opened in the 1980s in a different part of the building from the current configuration before closing in 2004. A group of owners re-established the restaurant and bar in November 2017 and closed last month.

"I'd come to the Granary when I was a little kid," Greene said. "I've always wanted to get back to Oshkosh."

"I'm excited for just taking care of the customers."

Neighborhood group in plan stage

A kickoff meeting for formation of a new neighborhood association in the city has been set for 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Church, 808 N. Main St.

The proposed neighborhood boundaries are north to New York Street, south to Irving Street, east to the railroad tracks and west to Main Street. A group of community members have been working to get the neighborhood recognized as an association by the city and have held a few initial meetings to help form a preliminary vision for the area with assistance from Greater Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods Inc.

Membership is voluntary for residents age 16 and older, who would be entitled to a vote with decisions made by majority rule. More information is available by sending an email to stephenonj92@gmail.com.

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Students can benefit by reading all about it

Last week the state Department of Public Instruction released results of the Wisconsin Forward Exam, which tests elementary and middle school students in English language arts (ELA) among other studies.

Among the more than 4,000 district students in grades 3-8 assessed, 36.6 percent were proficient or advanced in ELA compared with 41.5 percent overall on the state level.

With school back in session we want to let you know that with financial help from local sponsors and donors, the Oshkosh Herald is continuing to invest in Newspapers in Education and Kid Scoop will continue to appear in these pages. We have partnered with the school district to introduce newspapers into the curriculum and create opportunities for students



Karen Schneider

Oshkosh Herald publisher

to get their work published in the Herald. The Oshkosh Area School District Education Foundation is also a partner and fiscal agent.

We introduced Kid Scoop over the summer to implement and gain support for the NIE program and have an impact on the "summer slide." Kid Scoop was well received and part of nearly 500 children's activities at summer school classes and the Boys & Girls Club.

Teacher Missi Clausen, who had Kid

Scoop in her summer class, said, "My kids loved the newspaper. They especially loved the article on the boy who had the lemonade stand. Some of the students would work really hard on the secret code messages so they ended up reading the articles on the Kids Scoop page to find out the information that they needed. We called it Tuesday News Day— I enjoyed using the newspaper in my classroom!"

Several studies have shown that children and adults who regularly read a newspaper demonstrate significant gains in reading skills. A study conducted by the NAA Foundation in 2002 showed students who use newspapers score significantly higher on standardized tests than students who do not.

This is so important as reading ability impacts future employment and pay

levels, health care access and need for social services, criminal justice system involvement and costs, as well as the vitality and cultural health of the community. Boosting reading levels can break a cycle of poverty and increase a child's future options for a successful life.

You can find more information at www.oshkoshherald.com/kid-scoop as well as a lesson library for teachers and parents. And for those stumped by one of the puzzles, answers can be found at www.kidscoop.com/answers.

Thank you to the law firm of Strang, Patteson, Renning, Lewis & Lacy for its multiyear commitment to the program.

If you would like more information on how you can support NIE/Kid Scoop with the Oshkosh Herald, contact kar-en@oshkoshherald.com.

Comic book challenge pays tribute to Marvel editor

A celebration of comics, literacy and the life of Oshkosh native and Marvel Comics executive editor Mark Gruenwald will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday under Oshkosh Public Library's Dome.

Mayor Lori Palmeri will open the festivities by officially proclaiming it Mark Gruenwald Day in the city. Family and friends of the Captain America writer will be on hand to speak about his passion for comic book art and storytelling.

Winners from each category in the Mark Gruenwald Comic Book Creation Challenge will be announced. After the ceremony guests can view the top entries and browse the library's extensive Gruenwald collection.

An original mixed-media art piece pay-



Oshkosh Herald

Mark Gruenwald's comic book legacy is behind the Comic Book Creation Challenge.

ing tribute to the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh alumnus will be on display. The piece is on loan to the university from Gruenwald's widow, Catherine Schuller-Gruenwald. It is currently available for viewing on the library's first floor.

According to organizers, the comic book challenge inspired people of all ages to stretch their imaginations and sharpen their skills.

"The response was terrific. We've been amazed by the quality of the entries," said Julia Frasca of the Winnebago County Literacy Council. "These stories are well thought out and engaging. We're excited

to finally unveil them to the community."

The comic book challenge was created by ZaRonis owner Jon Doemel, House of Heroes Comics and Games owner Scott Dercks and the Literacy Council. Other supporters include the Public Library, Bemis Co., Oshkosh Corp., Pacon Corp., EAA and Dark Horse Comics.

Gruenwald got his start as a comic book fan and later published his own fanzine. In 1977, he joined Marvel Comics where he worked until his death in 1996. After his cremation, his ashes were mixed into the ink used to print the 12-part comic series Squadron Supreme as a single volume.



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Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Sept. 23, 1984
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night. Located along the edge of Highway 44 near Highway 41, just a stone's throw from Duwe Precast, families would pile the kids in the car (usually in their pajamas) and arrive early to get the best parking space. A playland was located under the giant movie screen so the kids could play right up to showtime. Metal detachable speakers hung on a pole that you would bring inside your car for the audio experience of your life. Occasionally a few would drive off forgetting to place the speaker back on the pole.

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Winnebago moves on to medical examiner

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors has abolished the coroner's position and moved to a medical examiner system, but there are still many details to be worked out.

At its Sept. 17 meeting, the supervisors voted 33-1 to make the change. The only negative vote was from Susan Locke, of Menasha, who was also one of the handful of supervisors who did not endorse the board's Aug. 20 vote of no confidence in current Coroner Barry L. Busby.

The vote "is the first step in a process," said Bill Wingren, of Oshkosh, who chairs the county's Judiciary and Public Safety Committee. The medical examiner approach will mean "a new way of delivering services to our citizens ... that is efficient and effective and professional."

This is not the first time that a proposal has been made to do away with an elected coroner, who does not have to have specific training, and instead hire a medical examiner with minimum qualifications.

But reports about Busby's conduct in office, which led him to hand in his resignation effective Oct. 31, convinced supervisors that a new approach is necessary.

"It's time to take advantage of this opportunity," Wingren said. "It's a time to reform and a time to transform."

"I believe everybody has been following the news the last few months," said Supervisor Joel Rasmussen, whose district lies on the south shore of Lake Butte des Morts. "This doesn't need a lot of discussion. It's a no-brainer."

Starting in June reports in the Oshkosh Herald and Oshkosh Examiner described the concerns of top county officials about Busby's erratic work performance. The articles included information about Busby's absence from the state, his removal from office of a longtime deputy and allegations

of multiple cases of sexual harassment.

The new system will be implemented no later than 2023, after the current term of office ends for the coroner. It is up to Gov. Tony Evers to appoint Busby's replacement, and that person could agree to adopt the medical examiner approach sooner.

In the meantime, the Judiciary Committee will examine at least six different ways to handle the duties of a coroner, which are primarily to investigate suspicious deaths. Under different scenarios, the person in the position might be required to have a medical degree or training as a pathologist, said Supervisor Paul Eisen, of Menasha.

In the past, objections have been raised about the higher costs of having higher credentials. But other counties have found that they could control costs by working with neighboring jurisdictions to share expenses.

"Our neighbor to the south, Fond du Lac, employs a pathologist as a medical examiner," Eisen said. "If we were to join up with them, we could get that expertise" without taking on its full cost.

The new medical examiner could also be required to shoulder more of the load directly, rather than relying on part-time assistants to coordinate the recovery of bodies and their transfer to a morgue for autopsy.

"We really don't have preconceived notions of what is right for Winnebago County," said Supervisor Vicki S. Schorse, who represents a part of Oshkosh along the east side of the Fox River. Like Eisen she is a member of the judiciary committee.

She said the committee will work with County Executive Mark Harris, local funeral directors and community members and then come back with a range of options from which the supervisors can pick.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog.



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The Vette family is shown after John and Susan were presented with the Partner in Philanthropy award last week by the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation.

Vette family philanthropy to community recognized

Lifelong Oshkosh residents John and Susan Vette were honored with the Partner in Philanthropy award at the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation's donor appreciation event Thursday at The Grand, which celebrates the foundation's donors and their impact on the community over the past year.

The Vettes have supported more than 150 agencies with grants from their funds at the foundation and have been active board members for many agencies that support causes and programs such as the

YMCA, Experimental Aircraft Association, Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services, Evergreen Retirement Community and the foundation.

"John and Susan are such an inspiring couple. They are always willing to learn about the issues in the community so they can make a difference in the areas with the most need," said Karlene Grabner, director of donor services for the foundation. "They are big contributors of not only money but also their time and are relentless in making an impact in the community."

TEDxOshkosh prepares for Grand event

TEDxOshkosh hit a milestone this month by reaching 500,000 views on YouTube as registration is open for the fourth annual event Oct. 5 at The Grand Oshkosh.

Starting at 8 a.m., there will be 15 speakers on this year's program with the theme of "Connect the Dots."

TEDxOshkosh was organized in 2016 to discover ideas and spark conversations in the Oshkosh community and beyond through online videos of the 43 talks over the past three years.

Registration includes VIP Suite Seats for \$99, main floor seats for \$89 and balcony seats for \$69. All registrations include a seat for the day at The Grand, catered lunch, pre-event snacks, beverages at midmorning and midafternoon breaks, and a swag bag of TEDx goodies. Some packages include a post-event reception with speakers.

Some discounted seats will be available on the main floor for students for \$44. Registration closes Saturday and complete speaker information can be found at www.tedxoshkosh.com.

County DA's office gains prosecution help

Winnebago County will gain two new assistant district attorney positions under a recommendation approved by Gov. Tony Evers last week that will distribute nearly 65 positions to 56 Wisconsin counties.

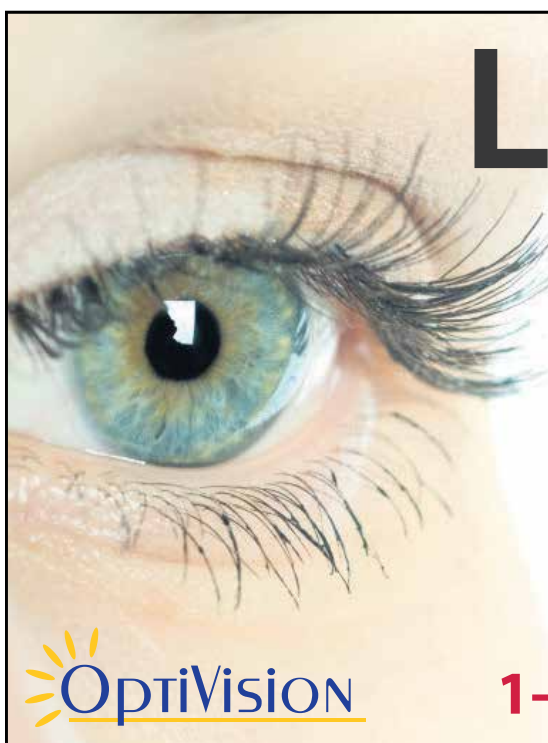
Evers signed off on the county allocations proposed by the Department of Administration and State Prosecutors Office after he had vetoed a similar provision in

the Republican-led state legislative budget that would have added a similar number of prosecutors statewide except for Milwaukee County.

"Our holistic review considered the needs of the individual offices requesting additional positions, including staffing needs based on creation or expansion of treatment alternatives and diversion

programs, meeting with victims prior to charging, addressing backlogs, and utilizing available workload analyses," acting Department of Administration Secretary Joel Brennan said in a letter to Evers.

In making the announcement, Evers said this will be the first new full-time positions created for the program in more than a decade.



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Tech N9ne in creative mode for arena show

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

Tech N9ne, an underground “chopper” style rapper who calls himself king of the night and wears an anarchy mask on stage, is planning a Menominee Nation Arena concert with a set he said he has never performed before.

“I’m at Strange Music headquarters right now thinking of doing something totally different,” he said. “I don’t know what yet, but it won’t be that rock show I’ve been doing in Europe.”

Tech N9ne and Strange Music come from Kansas City, Mo., and were created by the same person — Aaron Yates.

He’s 47 years old and has 21 albums released, selling more than 2 million copies under his independent hip-hop label that Forbes magazine called twice a Cash King.

But distinctly, he’s a rap artist who speaks about pains, paranoia and fragility, asking 56 million followers: “Am I a psycho?”

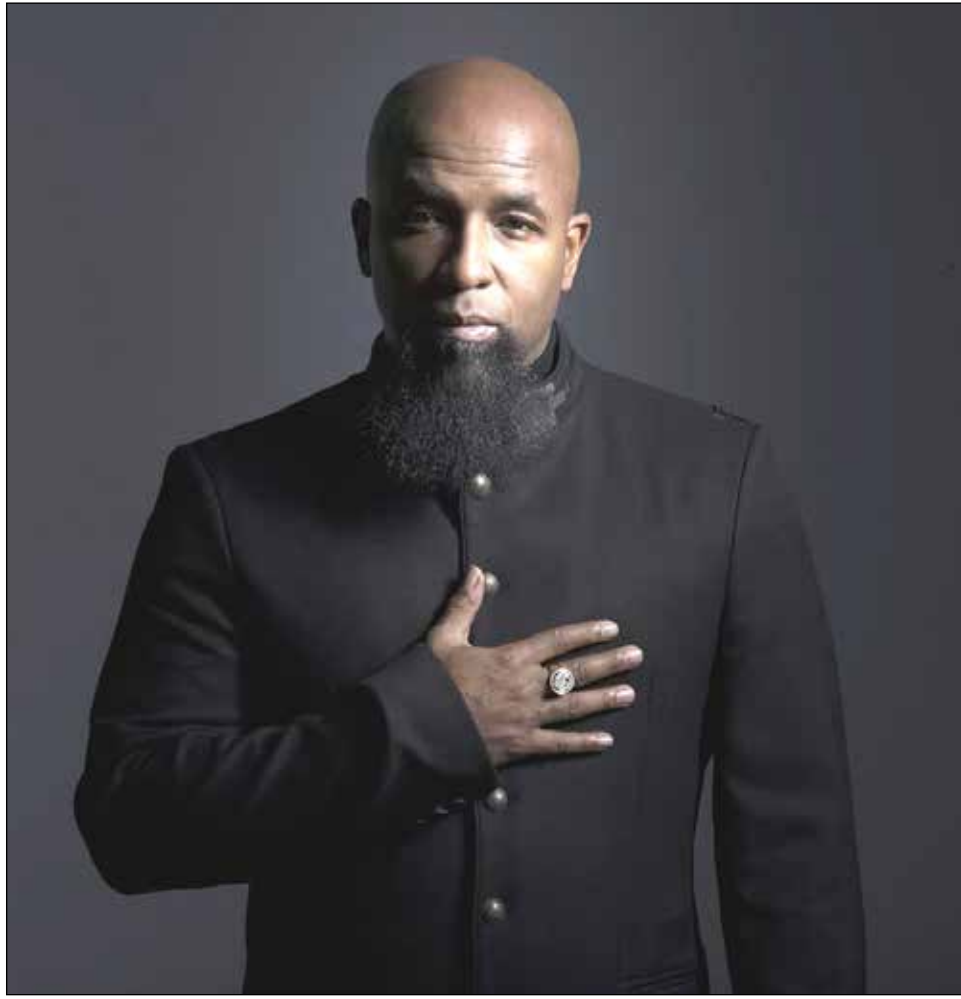
His stop at Menominee Nation Arena on Oct. 4 is part of his Live 2019 tour.

His latest album release “N9NA” is a 21-track compilation with features from longtime creative partner Krizz Kaliko, who appears on five songs and a three-minute melody “EF U (Easier For You),” a song about suicide prevention.

It’s a reintroduction, he said, “for all the new fans that are coming in and a reintroduction to that bussin’ they love so much.”

Yates is known for his ambition in scheduling 250 shows a year in commitment to his aspirations of “world domination.”

In 1999 he and business partner Travis O’Guine formed the independent hip-



Courtesy of Strange Music

Tech N9ne will perform at Menominee Nation Arena on Oct. 4 on his Live 2019 tour.

hop label Strange Music.

Yates and O’Guine said they knew touring was the only way they were going to make their money, push merchandise, sponsor the label and become established.

The hustle hasn’t left.

“It’s the fans,” Yates explained. “When I

see them smiling and having a good time, it makes it worth it.”

The moniker Tech N9ne (pronounced *nine*) represents “the complete technique of rhyme,” and “N9NA” follows previous album “The Planet,” which was an expression of the world he lives in, completing

the story of creator and his planet.

In addition to touring, Yates launched his craft beer Bou Lou in April, named after his song “Calabou Lou.” He said the beer has been stocked and sold out at all his shows but currently out of season.

Yates surpassed Gucci Mane in 2018 at No. 7 on the Billboard Top 10 list for rap albums since they began counting in 2014.

He said he was an artist ahead of his time. When he colored his hair red, people assumed he worshipped the devil. When he began speaking rapidly over coarse beats, people said they couldn’t understand him.

He is from the middle of everywhere, he said, so that helped make him who he is.

The music industry, and people who influenced music, “didn’t let me be the weird, crazy, one-of-kind artist I had to be,” he said.

“I’m doing more now than I ever have. All these artists who I have worked with, all the fans, being creative, it’s what I love,” he said.

Fans can expect hits “Caribou Lou,” “Am I a Psycho,” “Hood Go Crazy” and “Like I Ain’t” performed at the arena show.

“I’m in the studio right now creating a set I have never done before. It’s not the rock show I have been doing, but it’s something my technicians will want to see,” he said.

N9NER is streaming everywhere and the Kathartic music video series that “EF U” is on has millions of YouTube views.

The show is nearly sold out. Single-person general admission tickets are \$55 online at www.ticketstaronline.com.

Four Phantoms return for shows, school outreach

This year’s visit by the Four Phantoms with concerts Thursday, Friday and Saturday at The Grand include an appearance by a local choir led by Herb Berendsen, a brunch with the show’s sponsors and a talk-back with music students at Lourdes Academy High School.

Michelle Sorenson, a teacher at Lourdes, has programmed music from “The Phantom of the Opera” into her fall curriculum and thought it would be a great outreach for students to connect with someone from the production. Grand director Joe Ferlo contacted producer Lee Tofanelli, who agreed and will be joined by Ciaran Sheehan, the Irish-born co-star of The Four

Phantoms In Concert, to visit with the students on Thursday before opening night.

“As an arts teacher, I am always looking for ways to connect our students to the music they are studying; to make it come alive,” Sorenson said. “We are incredibly thankful to The Four Phantoms and The Grand Oshkosh for yet another one-of-a-kind learning experience for our students.”

The Four Phantoms from the Tony Award-winning “Phantom of the Opera” are Franc D’Ambrosio, Sheehan, Brent Barrett and John Cudia, who combined have performed the role for more than 6,000 performances in New York, San Francisco, Toronto and Las Vegas.

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Wednesday, Sept. 25

Citizens' Climate Lobby Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Reeve Memorial Union, 748 Algoma Blvd.

On the Loos Cruise: On Wisconsin Wednesday, 6 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Thursday, Sept. 26

We Are Leo, 7 p.m., Calvary SonRise, 222 Church Ave.

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

Friday, Sept. 27

Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road

Kyle Cherek presents Tales from the Atlantic, 6 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

On the Loos Cruise: Happy Hour Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

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

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

Saturday, Sept. 28

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.,

downtown

Oshkosh Earth Science Gem and Mineral Show, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Pet Adoption Event, 10 a.m., Coldwell Banker, 2220 Omro Road

Woodcarving Techniques and Hand Carving Demonstration, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

On the Loos Cruise: Fun in the Sun, 3 p.m.; Evening Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

EAA September Swing Hangar Dance, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Pobereznay Road

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

Monty the Magician, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

Sunday, Sept. 29

Oshkosh Earth Science Gem and Mineral Show, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Bark for Life, 10 a.m., Revs Bowl Bar and Grill, 275 N. Washburn St.

On the Loos Cruise: Sunday Funday, 1 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Time of Your Life Senior Lifestyle and Healthcare Expo, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Con-

vention Center

On the Loos Cruise: Narrated Sightseeing Tour, 3 p.m.; Tiki Tuesday, 6 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Take Back the Night, 5 p.m., Becket's, 2 Jackson St.

On the Loos Cruise: On Wisconsin Wednesday, 6 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Cabela's MWC World Walleye Championship, Menominee Park

EAA Aviation Museum Movie Night, 6:30 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Pobereznay Road

Independent Racket Night Music Series, 7:30 p.m., Fletch's Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

Run with the Cops, 7:30 p.m., Kolf Sports Center, 785 High Ave.

Friday, Oct. 4

Cabela's MWC World Walleye Championship, Menominee Park

NEWGame 2019, 9 a.m., Culver Family Welcome Center, 625 Pearl Ave.

Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road

On the Loos Cruise: Happy Hour Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

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

Tech N9ne, 7:30 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

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

Saturday, Oct. 5

Cabela's MWC World Walleye Championship, Menominee Park

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

NEWGame 2019, 8 a.m., Culver Family Welcome Center, 625 Pearl Ave.

TEDxOshkosh, 8 a.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

WI Cornhole Tourney, 9 a.m.; Docktoberfest, 11 a.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

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

Riverside Cemetery Walking Tour: Beer Barons 12-Pack, 10 a.m., 1901 Algoma Blvd.

Screwballs Draft Tournament, 11 a.m., Screwballs Sports Pub, 216 N. Main St.

On the Loos Cruise: Fun in the Sun, 3 p.m.; Evening Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

ACW Night of Legends, 4 p.m., Oshkosh Masonic Center, 204 Washington Ave.

96.9 The Fox presents: ALToberfest, 6 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail 50th Anniversary, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

Sunday, Oct. 6

NEWGame 2019, 8 a.m., Culver Family Welcome Center, 625 Pearl Ave.

On the Loos Cruise: Sunday Funday, 1 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Public library calendar

Sept. 25

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. infants to preschoolers

Sept. 26

Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m. infants to preschoolers

Sept. 27

Open Tech Lab, 3 to 6 p.m.

Sept. 28

LEGO Wall Open Build, Noon to 3 p.m.

Sept. 30

Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m. infants to preschoolers; Read to a Dog, 4 to 5:15 p.m. Register at 236-5208

Oct. 1

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. infants to preschoolers; Stories by Starlight, 6:15 p.m. preschoolers and families; Online Anytime Book Club: Mind Games, Library's Facebook page, 7 p.m.

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Take Back

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event will be held at Becket's restaurant, 2 Jackson St., from 5 to 6:45 p.m. Oct. 2. A march will immediately follow. Children are welcome and no registration is necessary.

"While it's really important to reach students, everyone needs the messaging, so we are really hoping for a big turnout from the community this year," said Marianne Radley, advocacy program director of Reach Counseling, one of the event organizers and sponsors.

Radley explained that in the past about 90 percent of attendees were either UW Oshkosh students or staff.

"Sometimes people don't want to go to campus for an event; they feel like it's only for campus," she said. "We're hoping to strike a balance by holding it at Becket's."

Beth Oswald, director of Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services, said this event is critical to the community because domestic violence can affect anyone in any socioeconomic class, race or gender. Christine Ann is another event organizer and sponsor.

"I am positive everybody in this town knows somebody who has been in a domestic violence situation," Oswald said, "even if they don't know it."

The activity portion of the night begins at 5 where attendees can talk to community advocates about resources available to victims of domestic violence and participate in family-friendly activities such as making trail mix. Through the process of adding each ingredient to create the mix, children learn the different components that make up a healthy relationship.

Opening remarks begin at 5:45 p.m. from Oshkosh Mayor Lori Palmeri with



If you go

Take Back the Night: 5 p.m. Oct. 2, Becket's, 2 Jackson St. No registration necessary. UW Oshkosh's Take Back the Night event is Oct. 29.

a call-to-action rally afterward. The march around the community will begin and end at Becket's.

The change of venue also comes on the heels of a staffing shakeup between Reach Counseling and UW Oshkosh, which has been a longtime co-sponsor.

For the past 15 years Reach Counseling had an office with a staff member on campus who worked as a victim advocate. That position was eliminated after the university hired someone for a similar position titled sexual and interpersonal violence prevention coordinator.

Radley said Reach was not given a reason for the change and little notice that the university was looking for someone else to fill that type of role.

Ciara Hill was Reach's campus victim advocate since March 2018 and said it is important to have someone outside of the university in this position because a community-based agency can provide more resources and options for victims. She added that community-based agencies do not feel the need to protect the uni-

versity or its reputation, and can provide confidentiality that is crucial in trauma-informed care work.

"When Reach first came on campus around 15 years ago there were only one to two reported assaults on campus annually," Hill said. "With our strong presence on campus over the years, students have felt safe to come forward. Numbers now range between 10 to 15 annually."

Art Munin, UW Oshkosh associate vice chancellor and dean of students, said having the position funded internally guarantees the position will remain at the university.

"This is an absolutely crucial position for any higher education institution,"

Medicare introduction program being offered

Welcome to Medicare is an introductory presentation for those becoming eligible that will be held at 5:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Oshkosh Senior Center. The local Social Security office will give information on retirement benefits,

followed by information from the Aging and Disability Resource Center of Winnebago County and Joan Jaworski, elder benefit specialist.

Call the Senior Center at 920-232-5300 to register.

Bark for Life canine cancer fundraiser at Revs

Bark for Life Fox Valley, an event for dogs, their owners and others to raise funds for the American Cancer Society and UW-Madison Vaccinations Against Canine Cancer Study, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at Revs Bowl Bar and Grill.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase, and opportunities for involvement include sponsorship, being a vendor, an individual fundraiser and participating in activities. Register at www.relayforlife.org/barkfoxvalleywi.



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Cemetery Tales

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current directors of Konrad-Behlman Funeral Homes, the fourth-generation owners of G. Reinke monument makers and a family member from Buckstaff Casket Co. were just some of the contributors to the displays and narrative.

Starting with Victorian-era mourning practices in a time of high mortality rates and the elaborate nature of funeral services focused on the afterlife, the exhibition has artistic examples from different eras aided by electronic photo scrolls to illustrate what mourners valued to help memorialize lost family members.

Societal and religious norms guided the history of burial practices — embalming, cremation, burial vaults, tombstone art — that are described through the displays' locally sourced artifacts and research.

Cemetery Tales recreated 10 grave-stones from Riverside Cemetery using reproduced stone markers with electronic touch tablets showing capsulized biographies. Silent movie actress Alice Washburn's marker includes a clip from her role as Witch Hex in 1916's "Snow White."

Cemeteries such as Riverside and the nearly 60 others in Winnebago County evolved from unmarked burial places in the mid-1800s to landscaped park spaces. Some gravestones became ornamental sculptures and cemetery grounds added winding paths and music bandstands, drawing family picnics and other public gatherings.

To complement the research on cemetery traditions and practices, the museum has been incorporating weather-friendly tours at Riverside of select gravesites that



Photo from Oshkosh Public Museum

Like many other furniture companies during this time, Buckstaff in Oshkosh had casket manufacturing operations.



Oshkosh Herald photo

The museum's Cemetery Tales exhibition includes a section on Spiritualism with items donated from the the Morris Pratt Institute.

hold both epic and tragic stories of Oshkosh's early history. Among the stops have

been for Civil War-era diary writer Nancy Chandler Derby, train victim Fred Wruck, some of the earliest black residents — the Washingtons, and one of Jack Benny's vaudeville show partners Cora May Folsom.

Museum registrar Emily Rock has been leading Riverside's sold-out tours, which will be shifting their locations and theme to a more scary side with Night Whispers starting next month.

For both the museum and cemetery tour subjects, Daubert

said they wanted to be respectful and had contacted descendants when possible while spending hundreds of hours researching the facts behind the people's lives.

Another segment of the exhibition explores afterlife beliefs in their many religious and Spiritualist forms, including ghostly explorations that were either sincere or manipulative.

A strong Spiritualist movement in the late 19th and early 20th century that survives today in other forms, including an unlimited number of paranormal-themed TV shows, had a strong presence in Wisconsin and the Oshkosh area.

"Wisconsin was key in Spiritualism," Daubert said. "We had a Spiritualism church in Omro very early and Wisconsin had the first college — and it's still running — the Morris Pratt Institute" founded in 1889 for spiritual development and education.

She said the institute loaned items to the exhibition, such as slate writing tablets that purported to capture the messages of spirits, that have not been loaned out to anyone previously.

Audiovisual apparitions appear in the darkened areas of the exhibit to tell stories of arguably real or imagined ghosts, along with unexplained sounds captured by contemporary ghost hunters.

Some of the modern equipment used by paranormal searchers is on display and related programs are on the schedule. Daubert said that while some cursory investigations at the 110-year-old former Sawyer house using ghost-hunting methods have turned up some strange sounds, no direct hauntings have been apparent.

"I've been here since 1977. No one's come out and talked to me," she said.

Cemetery Tales is on view through Oct. 31. Details at www.oshkoshmuseum.org.

Oshkosh Chamber Singers announce new season

The Oshkosh Chamber Singers, led by conductor Herb Berendsen, will open the 2019-2020 season Nov. 2 with "Fond Affections: Musings on Love" and also announced the rest of its 2019-20 schedule.

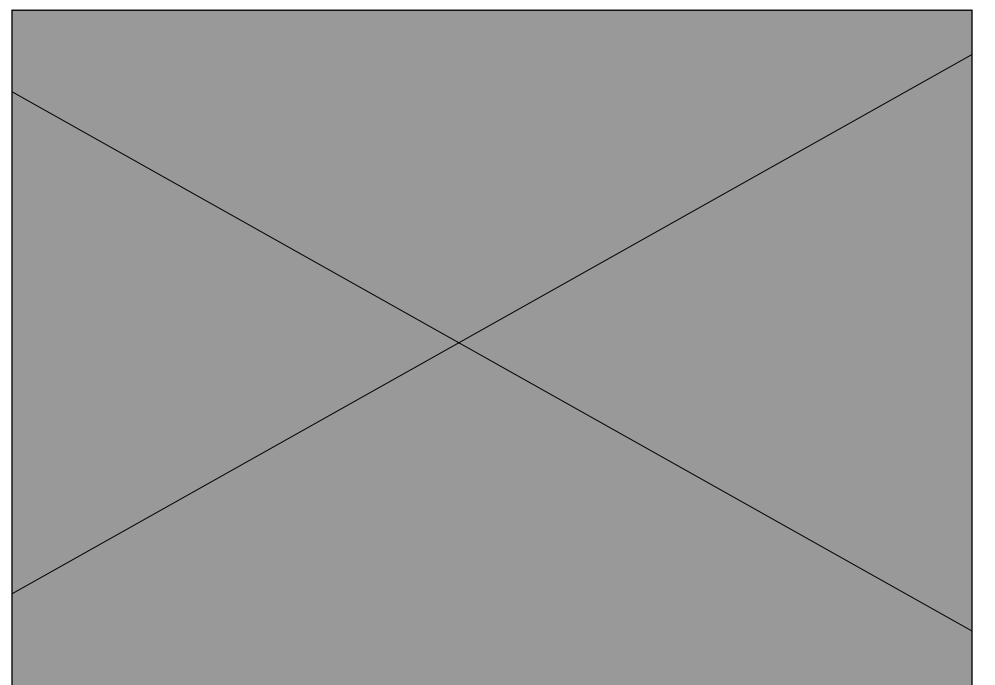
The concert will begin at 4 p.m. at St. Jude the Apostle Parish, Sacred Heart site, 519 Knapp St.

A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, an Oshkosh tradition for more than 25 years, will be presented at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14. Biblical readings and related musical selections will be presented in the historic Trinity Episcopal Church at Algoma and Division streets. Accompanied by pipe organ and brass ensemble, the

Chamber Singers join with members of the community in celebrating the Advent and Christmas story.

The spring concert May 16 is called "Things Old and New." Selections will celebrate great texts that have been set to music by both contemporary and historical composers and explore widely different settings of the same lyrics. A highlight will be the world premiere of Michael John Trotta's "Te Deum," a hymn of praise to God, which the Chamber Singers commissioned as part of a consortium with other choirs.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church. Visit www.OshkoshChamberSingers.com for information.



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The Oshkosh Chamber Singers open their season Nov. 2 at St. Jude the Apostle Church.

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Volleyball duo hit marks to pace Knights

Chier and Russo anchor Lourdes team's success

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Claire Chier does the setting and Raechel Russo does the slamming. It's a highly efficient combination that has made the Lourdes Academy volleyball team a consistent winner the past four years.

It's also a productive partnership that has helped the two seniors pile up substantial individual statistics.

The two fourth-year starters joined the school's exclusive four-digit club earlier this month, and fittingly, reached career milestones on the same night.

Russo, an outside hitter, recorded her 1,000th career dig Sept 7 in an invitational tournament hosted by Lourdes. She followed up by delivering her 1,000th career kill three days later in a home match against Dodgeand. On the same evening Chier, the Knights' primary setter, produced her 1,000th career assist.

"It was so cool that it all happened on the same night," Chier said. "To do that with someone I've been playing volleyball with forever was awesome."

In the case of Chier and Russo, forever is six years. The two longtime friends have been volleyball teammates since the sixth grade when they joined the Wisconsin Volleyball Academy black team.

"We had actually been talking before the game, saying, 'What if we do it tonight on the same night?'" Russo said. "So it was really special. Just knowing the players who have 1,000 digs and kills here, and how good they were, that made it a huge deal for me."

At 5-foot-7, Russo doesn't look like a menacing hitter and doesn't try to blast every ball. Her hitting game is based more on placement than power.

"I love defense more than offense, so the digs mean a lot to me," Russo said. "But the fact that I'm short and got 1,000 kills, that shows you don't have to be 6-7 to get a kill."

And Russo has delivered a lot of them. She was a first-team all-conference selection last year, delivering 281 kills along with 274 digs and 63 service aces. Russo entered the week with 162 kills this season along with 133 digs and 21 service aces.

"I've never had a player quite like Raechel," Lourdes coach Trudi Woods said. "She reads the court very, very well and can see what's open. She knows where to put the ball and whether she should push it, swing hard or do a nice tip to the middle. She knows what's there."

As her 1,000-plus digs suggests, Russo is far more than just a hitter.

"She's a great all-around player," Woods said. "She's one of our best defensive players and is very quick. She gets to the ball."

So does Chier, who is having a stellar season after missing most of 2018 with a broken foot.

"Last year was kind of upsetting," Chier said. "I missed volleyball. It was hard to sit



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Raechel Russo (15) goes for a block in a recent game against Amherst.



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Lourdes seniors Claire Chier and Raechel Russo were given posters after a recent match to mark their volleyball milestones.

there and watch. But this year has kind of made up for it."

Chier opened last week with 403 assists this season along with 53 service aces — both team highs — and 96 kills.

"Claire missed most of last season, so you have to realize that she's reached 1,000 assists in basically two years," Woods said. "She's played a few different positions and we moved her to a setter about halfway through her sophomore year. She took that challenge and ran with it."

"She has great hands and isn't afraid to swing at the ball. She puts the ball where it needs to be and does a great job of find-

ing who's open and who's available to take that swing."

It's often Russo, who credits Chier for her high kill numbers.

"Having Claire as a setter makes it really easy on me," Russo said. "We always know how to communicate. And if something is my fault, or her fault, we'll just laugh about it and make the adjustment."

Making those adjustments has led to countless points for the Knights.

"I can always count on Raechel to fin-

Soccer, PP&K competitions slated

A Soccer Challenge for Oshkosh children ages 9-14 and the annual Punt, Pass & Kick competition for ages 8-12 is set for 9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 5 at Lourdes Academy athletic field.

The competitions sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 614 of Most Blessed Sacrament and St. Jude parishes can be done at any time during the two-hour

period and participants do not have to remain for the end of the competition as winners will be announced later.

All must submit a release and waiver form during registration. No football or soccer style shoes are allowed. Winners will qualify to advance to diocesan-level rounds. Contact Mark Nielsen at 920-203-1939 or mcnielsen2003@yahoo.com.

ish my set, no matter how bad it is," said Chier with a laugh. "We have a lot of fun out there."

Russo and Chier are also top-notch performers in the classroom. Chier carries a 3.95 grade point average and Russo is close behind at 3.7. Neither has yet to commit to a college. Russo hopes to play college volleyball, while Chier plans to focus on academics.

"They've been such key contributors for us the last four years, it was kind of cool to see them reach milestones in the same match and at home," Woods said. "They were pretty excited."

With Russo and Chier leading the way, Lourdes (14-8-0 overall, 3-0-0 Trailways-East) has a good chance of defending its conference title and making a deep tournament run. As sophomores, Chier and Russo helped lead the Knights to a silver ball as Division 4 state runner-up in 2017.

"We have our goals," Russo said. "But really, I just want to make memories with these girls because it's such a short season."

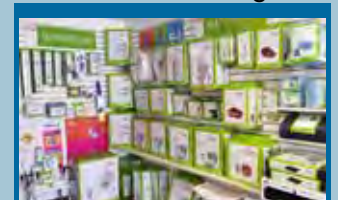
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To stay cool in the African heat, hippos spend most of their day in rivers and lakes. Their eyes, nose and ears are located on the top of their head, which means they can see and breathe while the rest of their bodies are under water.



Danger!
Don't let their gentle appearance fool you. The hippopotamus is considered the world's deadliest large land mammal. These giants kill an estimated 500 people per year in Africa.

The Hippo Code

Use the code to discover some facts about hippos.

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- = BULL
- = COW
- = RIVER
- = HORSE
- = TUSK

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Q: What is a baby hippo called?

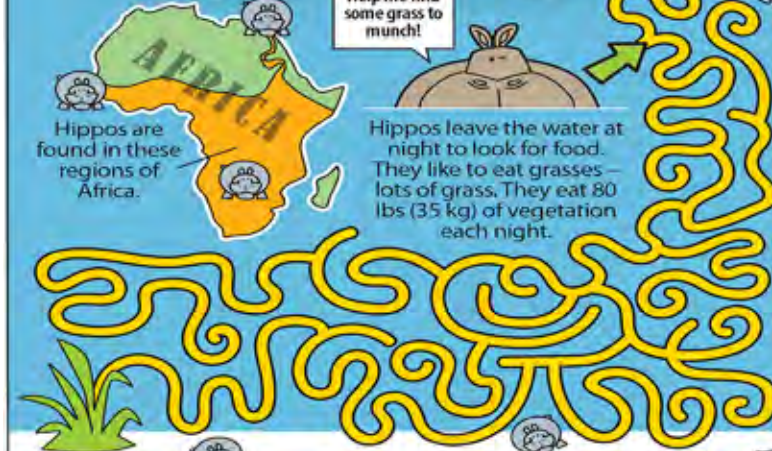
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Q: What is a female hippo called?

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Q: What is a male hippo called?

A:

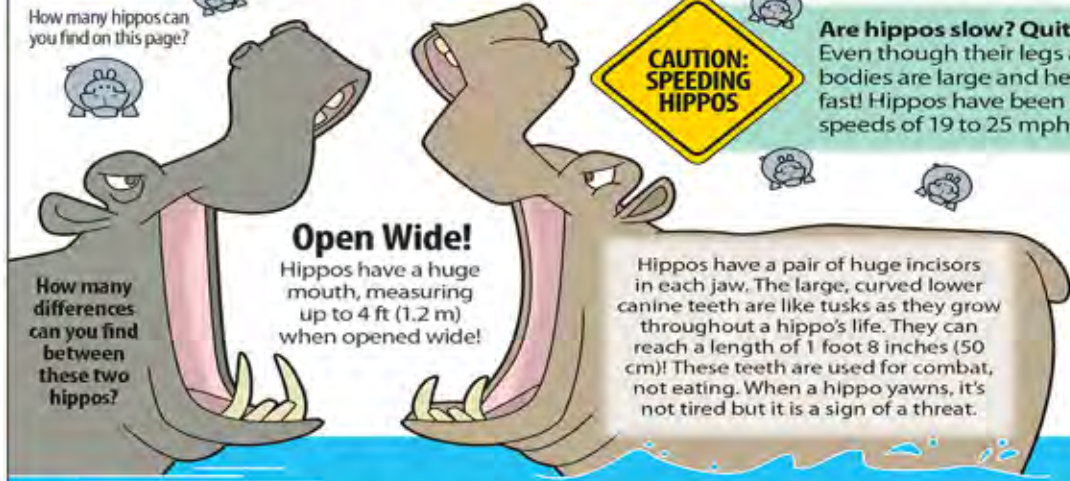


Hippos are found in these regions of Africa.

Help me find some grass to munch!

Hippos leave the water at night to look for food. They like to eat grasses - lots of grass. They eat 80 lbs (35 kg) of vegetation each night.

How many hippos can you find on this page?



Open Wide!

Hippos have a huge mouth, measuring up to 4 ft (1.2 m) when opened wide!

How many differences can you find between these two hippos?

CAUTION: SPEEDING HIPPOS

Are hippos slow? Quite the opposite!
Even though their legs are short, and their bodies are large and heavy, a hippo can run fast! Hippos have been clocked running at speeds of 19 to 25 mph (30-40 km/h).

Extra! Extra! Opposites

Look through the newspaper to find words that are opposites. For example: large and small, wet and dry

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Recognize antonyms.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Sweaty, Sweaty Hippos?

Hippos have an oily red liquid that oozes out of their skin. It isn't sweat. Sweat evaporates and cools a body. This liquid looks red in sunlight and it stays on the skin and protects it from drying out - and acts as a sunblock, too!

When early European explorers first noticed this reddish liquid on the hippos they observed, they gave it a name.

Circle every other letter to see what they called it.

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Double Double Word Search

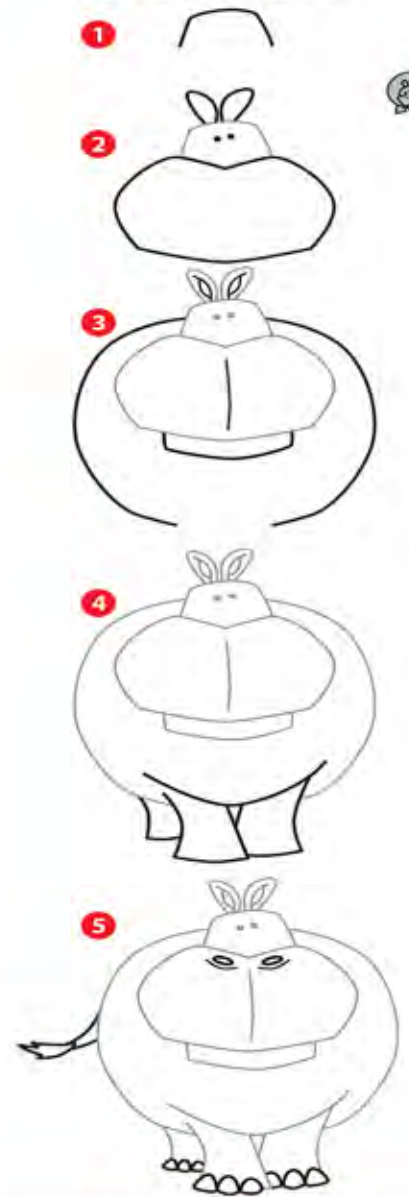
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- TUSKS
- SWEAT
- COOL
- SLOW
- JAW

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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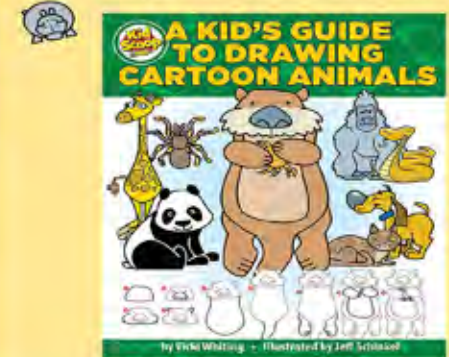
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QB Bauer drives Knights over Dodgeland

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

In what was Lourdes Academy's final nonconference tuneup before the conference slate gets fully underway, the Knights remained perfect on the season by downing the Trojans 48-7 on Friday in a game at Titan Stadium.

It was a heavy dose of ground and pound as Lourdes amassed 300 yards on the ground with six rushing touchdowns. Five of those came from quarterback Josh Bauer, who collected all those touchdowns during the first half to help the Knights continue their unbeaten streak at five to begin the season.

"I thought our team played very well tonight," head coach Kevin Wopat said. "Nate Oestreich is a great player who is a load to bring down when he has the ball in his hands. I think for the first time this season our second-level defensive players were tackling from the thighs on down and that helped us get him to the ground quickly. He makes things happen for them and I was pleased with how we played both sides of the ball throughout."

Lourdes took the opening kickoff and couldn't have asked for a better start. Bauer opened the game with a 20-yard burst to bring the ball to midfield. In total, the Knights ran four plays on the ground on the team's opening drive, with three coming from Bauer capped off by his 15-yard scoring run just over a minute in.

The ground game continued to be the driving force throughout the first quarter as Bauer added scores of 1 and 11 yards to make it 21-0 with just over a minute left in the opening quarter.

Defensively, the Knights met the challenge of shutting down Oestreich as the biggest play the Trojans had from scrimmage during the first quarter was a 30-yard pass to put the ball at midfield before Lourdes clamped down for the stop.

The second quarter was nearly a carbon copy of the first as the Bauer-Tim Kaull combo continued to churn up yardage, keeping Dodgeland on their heels. Another Bauer touchdown run from eight yards out made it 28-0 before the defense came up big with an interception from Jayden Lewan. A 27-yard reception from Nathan Slagter set the offense up yet again as Bauer capped off the first half with his fifth touchdown and 35-0 Lourdes advantage at the half.



Photo by Dustin Riese

Lourdes quarterback Josh Bauer slashes for yardage against Dodgeland on Friday night at Titan Stadium, where he scored five touchdowns in the first half en route to a 48-7 victory.

Wopat knows how important Bauer is to this team.

"This is the first time we have had a quarterback start two years in a row so that is a huge advantage for our offense," he said. "Bauer is also 30 pounds heavier than he was a year ago, which makes it tougher to bring him down when he carries the ball. Dodgeland lined up differently than we thought they would defensively so that forced us to run a bit more than normal, but we have no problem with that. We have a veteran group of guys that can adjust to many different schemes and ultimately that makes us harder to defend."

Lourdes wasted no time getting going in the third as it was time for the defense to get involved again. After seeing Tye Bader move the ball down field through the air with some success, Caden Chier made an incredible play in the secondary, stripping the ball from a Trojan receiver's hands to take it 54 yards to the house and pushing the lead to 41-0.

The lone breakdown defensively came on the next Dodgeland possession as Oestreich was able to maneuver his way through the Knights defense to outrun the defenders for a 78-yard score.

"We had four new secondary kids in and a couple different linebackers in during that play," Wopat said on the touchdown run. "Their fullback made a great block to open the hole and we just couldn't make the tackle on him. The reality is, getting beat on a play is going to happen and we

got beat there even though we could have done a better job defensively."

Kaull put the final stamp on the game

for the Knights by scoring the sixth and final rushing touchdown of the night. With the win, Lourdes improved to 5-0 as they prepare for their next four conference games.

"We always want to get better week to week, but I like the way we have played thus far," Wopat said about entering conference play. "I think our defense has played lights out all season long and offensively we continue to do great things whether through the air or on the ground. I feel like we have been stopped only twice this year with our varsity offense on the field in five games.

"We are playing well, and I know we are tough to defend. We are going to do whatever you give us, and I don't think too many teams realize that about us."

Lourdes will look to remain unbeaten this week when they travel to take on Randolph. The Rockets come into the game with a 5-0 mark as well and are 2-0 in Trailways Small play with the Knights sitting at 1-0.

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Titans bounce back with win over Huntingdon

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh football team responded well after a loss last week with a 44-14 pounding of Huntingdon College (Ala.) Saturday in a nonconference game played at Titan Stadium.

It was a slow start – the Titans led 2-0 after the first quarter – but then they turned things up in the second.

UWO scored 28 points and eventually led 30-0 at halftime as the Titans racked up almost 500 yards of total offense.

Kobe Berghammer had a nice day – throwing for 223 yards on 20-of-22 passing with three touchdowns while rushing for 49 yards and a touchdown.

After a safety in the first quarter, Joe Franks got the Titans first TD on the board on a 2-yard run. Chris Hess followed that

up with a 55-yard scamper of his own to make it 16-0 and then Berghammer threw two more touchdowns at the end of the first half to make it 30-0.

Berghammer added one on the ground in the third quarter and then found Max Nowinsky to finish off all scoring in the fourth to make it 44-14.

The Titans rushed for 270 yards and Hess led the way with 106 yards on just six carries. Peter Maccudden added 78 yards on 18 carries.

Mitchell Gerend had 59 yards receiving on six catches and a touchdown while Jake Parsons had a 27-yard TD and Nowinsky had the third one. Twelve different UWO receivers caught at least one ball in the win.

The Titans are off this weekend and start WIAC play Oct. 5 at UW-Stout. They will then host UW-Stevens Point on Oct. 12.

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Wildcats come up short against Neenah

By Brad Hartmann
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

There is no one more passionate about Oshkosh West football than Wildcats coach Ken Levine. For the past 40 years Levine has been roaming the sidelines, 17 of them as head coach. So when his team doesn't play to its potential it's disheartening for him.

"I don't know anyone that plays or coaches football that isn't. Some people show it more often than others. I usually keep it inside but sometimes it spills out," Levine said. "I think these guys are a talented team. If we can get into the playoffs I think they are able to compete in them. This is probably one of the best offensive lines we have had in quite some time. Our defense plays solid defense."

In Friday's Valley Football Association South Division match-up at Titan Stadium, West battled Neenah for a pivotal playoff spot but came up short 23-13.

"It's a math problem. We have three conference games left and we have to win two of them. So I think that's enough motivation for anybody," Levine said. "We blew some coverages that I thought our kids understood. We were limited offensively. Ryan (Schleis) was a little gimpy. We had David (Kohl) ready to go but he is also starting on defense. I thought playing both sides of the ball in a game like that would be a lot to ask of him. I wanted to see how Ryan could do and he threw the ball fairly well but was limited."

During the week Schleis was dealing with an ankle issue after being tackled late in the fourth quarter against Wausau West, but according to both coach and Schleis



Photo by Emil Vajrt

Oshkosh West's Bryce Hinn tries to shed a Neenah defender in Friday's contest at Titan Stadium.

he will be ready for Hortonville (4-1).

Trailing 20-7 with 11:51 left, Wildcats special teams coach Duane Hartkopf warned his unit about a possible onside kick and he was right as the ball slipped out of Roman Martell's hands and the Rockets (3-2) recovered.

"The kicker was a little short on his kicks tonight. I wasn't completely caught off-guard. You had to expect it a little bit. When it came to me I was in the right spot," Martell said. "I said to myself I got to get this ball. We need our offense on the field because that would be really big for the game right now. I had my hands on it and they took a shot and they got it back."

The Rockets were then able to chew up the clock on a 12-play drive that would leave 4:47 remaining in the game as Juan Rodriguez kicked a 24-yard field goal to extend the lead to 23-7. The Rockets converted on two fourth-down attempts, one of them after a controversial leading-with-the-helmet penalty on Collin Jones.

The Wildcats' next possession was promising as Schleis found Blake Langlitz for a 13-yard reception to the Rockets' 34-yard line. The following play, however, Schleis threw an interception to Sam Jung.

The Wildcats defense forced a three-and-out and the offense responded with some urgency on an eight-play drive start-

ing from their own 37. On 4th and 10 Schleis made a heads-up play as the ball hit the ground and he scooped it up in time to hit Noah Alford in the end zone for a 20-yard score, making it 23-13 but with only 4 seconds remaining.

If there was one thing Levine was preaching to his team it was ball security. In five games the Wildcats have fumbled in each one, including the first play of this game on a handoff to Riley Taylor. The Rockets got the ball on the Wildcats 38-yard line and five plays later took an early 7-0 lead as Payton McClowry connected with Dylon Stockman for 18 yards.

Taylor would respond on the Wildcats' second possession by rushing for his fifth touchdown of the year with a 6-yard run up the middle on a 12-play, 76 yard drive.

"It was a simple zone play. The lineman blocked good. Up front lead block was good, walked right in," Taylor said. "Of course we wanted to score to keep the energy going to gain confidence."

Schleis completed six of his first seven passes for 75 yards. For someone dealing with an injured ankle he threw two perfect balls, floating one on the left sideline between two defenders to Alford for 18 yards, and later finding Taylor for a 21-yard catch down the left sideline.

The Rockets regained the lead 14-7 before halftime when Luke Elkin found Jung for a 25-yard catch with 48 seconds left. The Rockets had the first second-half possession and on 4th and 1 from their 43-yard line Martell, the Wildcats' leading tackler, wrapped up Jaden Bartlett to force a turnover on downs.

"We knew they were going to try and pound it. I just stepped up and made a play," Martell said. "They were trying to run it with him all game. I kind of figured he was coming up the middle. I thought this is my chance, I am going to make the stop. I thought it was a crucial stop. It felt great."

The Rockets have won seven straight against the Wildcats. West travels to Hortonville Friday as they try to contain the Polar Bears' all-time leading rusher in Jose Concepcion (2,628 yards, 32 TD) along with Kyle Allen.

"You just have to look forward to next week. You can't look at a game like this," senior receiver Jagger Freiberg said. "You have to see what's in front of you and can't look behind you. Next week is a big game. It's playoff implications; we need that. Anyone is beatable at any time. I believe in us and I am sure they believe in me so we will see what we can do."

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Prep sports roundup

FOOTBALL

North still searching for a win after road loss

The Oshkosh North football team nearly picked up its first win Friday but lost a close 16-13 game to Appleton West on the road.

North jumped out to a 7-0 lead after the first quarter thanks to a Steven Kempfer 2-yard touchdown run, but the Terrors scored nine points over the next two quarters to take a 9-7 lead. The Spartans were able to get on the board again in the fourth quarter – a Logan Boese 1-yard run – but it wasn't enough.

Kempfer led the rushing attack for North – 51 yards on 15 carries – while Landon Spanbauer had 47 yards on 12 carries. Boese added 46 on five carries.

Leshad Conner passed for 137 yards but also threw five interceptions.

BOYS SOCCER

North dominates at Kaukauna Quadrangular

The Oshkosh North boys soccer team put on a show Saturday, picking up two big wins in the Kaukauna Quadrangular.

North shut out both of its opponents – topping Ashwaubenon 10-0 and then West Bend East 5-0.

“We were coming off two tough losses so today felt like we let a little frustration go,” North head coach Kevin Baetke said. “We came out in both games quickly asserting our dominance and put the ball in the back of the net early and often. We’ve talked about our finishing lately as not being as good as it should have. After working some this week, we made some improvements with our shot selection and execution.”

The Spartans scored seven goals in the first half in the win over Ashwaubenon and finished with 17 shots on goal – while holding Ashwaubenon to zero.

Cade Schmitz had a hat trick for North while Lokwamte Nasoro added two goals. Tim Gillingham, Dane Laufer, Praise Mugisha, Denis Malengela and Connor Bowe also added goals for North.

In the win over West Bend East, Schmitz and Nasoro each scored two goals in the first half as they led 4-0 at the break. Rais Bikyeomba scored the game’s last goal for North, which had 15 shots on goal against West Bend’s one.

Wildcats shut out Sheboygan North

The Oshkosh West boys soccer team shut out Sheboygan North on Thursday, 2-0, in a nonconference game played on the road.

Nick Augustine and Sam Blaskowski had the goals for the Wildcats. Sam Trout had an assist in the win.

Water management input sought by DNR

The state Department of Natural Resources is seeking review and comment until Oct. 15 on a draft water management and conservation program review. The DNR is also seeking comments on Wisconsin water conservation and water use efficiency goals and objectives.

The program review is a requirement of the Great Lakes Compact and provides an opportunity for compact members and the public to understand how it’s being implemented and adhered to. Comments will be reviewed before a final review goes



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Michael Tusher scores for Lourdes in a game against Kohler last Monday that ended a 3-3 tie.

Lourdes/VC has strong half to get past Mayville

The Lourdes/Valley Christian boys soccer team scored four first-half goals in a big 6-0 Flyway Conference win Thursday.

Peter Chartier scored two goals for the Knights while Ryan Kroll, Andrew McFarlane, Michael Tushar and Isaias Gutierrez all had one goal.

Keely Mains, Tushar, McFarlane, Devan Lewant and Kroll chipped in assists while Nick Thur had two saves in goal.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

West goes 1-4 in Eastbay Charger Challenge

The Oshkosh West volleyball team went 1-2 Saturday in the Charger Challenge, while going 0-2 Friday.

The Wildcats picked up their lone win against Cedarburg (25-21, 25-11) while falling to Brookfield Central (25-19, 20-25, 12-15) and Neenah (15-25, 23-25).

Leading West in kills was Eva Beeth with 14 while Randi Wellhoefer had 13. Wellhoefer added six blocks while Beeth had 24 digs. Morgan Yenter led the way with 48 assists and three aces. Deidra Flouro also had three aces on the day.

Friday, the Wildcats fell to Hartford (25-22, 24-26, 15-17) and Arrowhead (15-25, 8-25). Beeth had a combined 11 kills and 15 digs, Callista Rochon-Baker had 13 digs and two aces while Yenter had 28 assists and two aces. Natalie Johannecht added six kills while Wellhoefer had 10 blocks.

On Thursday, West picked up a 3-0 win (25-13, 28-26, 25-19) over Neenah in a Fox Valley Association match.

Rachel Mueller had 13 kills, Beeth and

Yenter each had five aces while Beeth had 17 digs.

North shut out in FVA contest at Kaukauna

The Oshkosh North volleyball team lost a Fox Valley Association match on Thursday, falling 3-0 (25-12, 25-10, 25-8) on the road.

Heidi Colburn led North with three kills, three assists and a block while Mya Marquardt had six digs. Payton Uptagraft led the Spartans with two serving aces.

Lourdes goes 3-2 in Appleton West Invite

The Lourdes volleyball team finished 3-2 Saturday in the Appleton West Invitational.

The Knights picked up wins over Fox Valley Lutheran (20-25, 25-14, 15-10), Wisconsin Rapids (25-23, 25-14) and Appleton West (25-27, 25-6, 15-9), while falling to Freedom twice (25-17, 25-23 and 25-18, 25-17).

In the win over FVL, Raechel Russo had six kills and Claire Chier added five kills and four aces. Lauren Hamill and Russo had four digs.

Against Rapids, Sophie Jensen and Hamill had four kills, Chier had three aces and Carmen Lowe had six digs.

In the win over Appleton West, Russo had eight kills and 11 digs, Chier had 21 assists and two aces while Jensen added nine digs.

CROSS COUNTRY

West second, third in Bulldog Invitational

The Oshkosh West girls cross-country team finished second out of 11 teams while the boys were third in the New London Bulldog Invitational on Saturday.

Taylor Guido led the Wildcat runners, finishing fourth overall with a time of 20:48.9 while Bailey Wright was ninth with a time of 21:22.4.

Alaina Palomaki added a 19th-place finish with a time of 22:03.2 while Hailey

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Hangar dance marks D-Day anniversary

The EAA Aviation Museum's Eagle Hangar will harken back to the big-band swing era with its September Swing at 7

p.m. Saturday, paying special tribute to the 75th anniversary of D-Day.

Attendees will be surrounded by authentic World War II planes, artifacts and vehicles with Madison's Ladies Must Swing band playing hits from the 1940s and '50s. Hors d'oeuvres and group dance lessons from Fred Astaire Dance Studios in Appleton will be included with the price of admission while wine, beer and cocktails will be available for purchase. Vintage wear is encouraged but not required. The best dressed and best dancers will receive an award.

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. Active military and veterans are welcome free. Prices are \$45 and \$80 for couples after Sept. 27.

Kegs and Corks fundraiser Oct. 6 at West End Pizza

The second annual Wisconsin Kegs and Corks for Kids Cancer for Kate's Cause will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 6 at West End Pizza to raise money for pediatric cancer research.

Featured will be beer tastings from Fifth Ward Brewery, wine tastings and a pizza buffet, along with a variety of raffle prizes.

Kate Olivia Rhoades passed away from childhood cancer at age 4 after being diagnosed with high-risk pre-B cell acute lymphoblastic leukemia at age 2. Her family launched the cause to raise awareness, funds and give back to the pediatric cancer community.

Kate's Cause has partnered with Alex's Lemonade Stand to co-fund a Young Investigator Grant for Dr. Christian Hurtz, whose goal is to identify new treatment

strategies. All monies raised goes to help fund research and continue to find new ways to create less toxic treatment and ultimately find a cure.

Tickets may be purchased on Eventbrite.com Wisconsin Kegs and Corks for Kids Cancer. More information is on Facebook (Wisconsin Kegs and Corks for Kids Cancer for Kate's Cause) and by emailing WisKegsandCorks@gmail.com.

Correction

SEPT. 18, PAGE 15: The headline and photo caption for the Oshkosh West football game against Wausau West misidentified the Wausau team. The Wildcats won 17-7.

Arena in court

FROM PAGE 1

lion. Since it owes \$3 million more than that to Bayland, Fox Valley "has no equity in the real or personal property" at the arena, the Green Bay construction company said.

Bayland wants to be able either to foreclose on the arena or force Fox Valley to "provide adequate protection" to protect Bayland's interests until the value of the arena's real estate and personal property can be evaluated.

The filings were prompted by the disclosure in legal papers that the arena is sitting on a \$9 million hole, the difference between its assets and its liabilities.

In documents filed Sept. 16, Fox Valley said its assets come to \$16.3 million while its liabilities are \$25.5 million.

The 77-page filing, required as part of the Chapter 11 bankruptcy process, provides the most detailed accounting to date of the financial condition of Fox Valley. Some highlights:

- Fox Valley Pro Basketball said its assets come to \$16.3 million while its liabilities are \$25.5 million.
- The company says the arena is worth just \$10.3 million based on a recent appraisal. The cost of construction was more than twice that amount, \$21.5 million.

- Fox Valley is apparently thinking about pursuing legal action against local investor Eric Hoopman for disclosure of confidential information and lists this "cause of action" as an asset. In a suit filed last week accusing Fox Valley of misrepresentation and securities fraud, Hoopman included information about Fox Valley's hopes to build a casino and about financial projections that were shared with investors.

- Fox Valley says its largest secured creditor is Bayland Buildings with a recognized claim of \$12.7 million.

- Three governmental entities, including the IRS and two state agencies, have unsecured claims of \$127,559.

- The number of unsecured claims by private entities is now at 152, with a total value of \$11.4 million.

- The arena grossed \$3.1 million in 2018, up from \$284,000 in 2017.

Future Bucks LLC, the entity that owns the Herd, filed an objection to some of the terms of the proposed interim financing for the arena.

In its filing Future Bucks disclosed the terms of its agreement with the arena, including 100 percent of gross ticket revenues, 20 percent of gross concessions and 50 percent of net parking revenues. Future Bucks was also due 20 to 30 percent of revenues from advertising displayed at the arena.

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Obituaries

Howard M. Mezera

Howard M. Mezera, age 68, of Oshkosh, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, September 15, 2019 at Aurora Medical Center. He was born June 19, 1951 in Prairie Du Chien, WI, a son of Howard W. and Emmeleen Conway Mezera.



He attended the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, and received his Bachelor's degrees in Mathematics and Economics in 1974. He later went on to complete his Master's of Business Administration, also at UWO. While a student at the university,

he met his future wife, Katherine Murphy. On September 5, 1975 he and Katherine wed in Ashford, WI.

Howard was the Director of Information Services for Calumet County, and worked for H&R Block during tax season. He was a longtime member of the Oshkosh Truck Credit Union Board of Directors. He enjoyed golf, travel, and was a season ticket holder for the University of Wisconsin Badger football team. He was a member of Most Blessed Sacrament Parish.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Murphy, his daughter Megan Mezera, his son Mike (Danielle) Mezera, a granddaughter Brooklyn Mezera, his brothers Paul (Maureen) Mezera, Dick Mezera, Greg (Barb) Mezera, his sisters Madelyn (Tim) Shea, Mary (Mike) Thompson,

Joan (Glen) Deno, and Barb Kaufmann, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother John Mezera, an Aunt Ellen and Uncle Edward Conway.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, September 28, 2019 at noon at Most Blessed Sacrament Parish-St. Peter Site with Fr. Jerry Pastors officiating. Visitation will be held at the church on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. A memorial will be established.

The family would like to thank the Town of Oshkosh Volunteer Fire Department EMTs and Aurora Medical Center ICU Staff.



He was preceded in death by his wife Gail, infant son James Lee Wachholz, brothers, Raymond Wachholz, and Marvin Wachholz, his grandchild Derrick and several in-laws, cousins and friends.

A funeral service for Leroy will be held on Thursday, September 26, 2019 at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church (913 Nebraska Street) at 1 PM with Rev. Joshua Jensen officiating. Visitation will be held at the church from 10 AM until the time of service. Inurnment will take place at Lake View Memorial Park.

LeRoy's family would like to offer a special thank you to all the doctors, nurses and staff at Aurora Medical Center, Aurora Hospice Care and Evergreen Creekside North.



LeRoy G. Wachholz

LeRoy Gordon Wachholz, age 83, was called to eternal rest on Friday, September 20, 2019. LeRoy was born on November



22, 1935, a son to the late George and Meta (Luebke) Wachholz in Oshkosh. He married Gail Parsons on June 11, 1960 in Oshkosh and she preceded him in death on November 1, 2010.

LeRoy was employed at Rockwell International for many years, retiring in 1991. He was a lifelong member of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. LeRoy was a member of the Otter Street Fishing Club and enjoyed the outdoors, fishing and duck hunting. He was a

supporter and volunteer of the Boy's and Girl's Club. LeRoy's greatest joy in life was spending time with his family and friends. Fish fries, card playing and Packer games were some of his favorites. He traveled all over Wisconsin to watch his grandchildren play sports.

LeRoy is survived by his daughters, Kim (Thomas) Schaefer, Sheri (Ernie) Brehmer, Carrie (Benjamin) Hintze, Vickie (Daniel) Krumrei, and Jenny (Derek) Cadwell; his sisters, Correen (Lee Hanson) Redlin and Betty (Robert) Hart; sisters-in-law, Gloria and Helen Wachholz; his grandchildren, Sarah, Adam, Alex, Dylan, Brendan, Carson, Kevin, Samantha, Brandon, Tabitha, and Cally; 3 great-grandchildren; many in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. He is further survived by his very dear friends and fishing buddies Mike Bernier and Tom Kerr.

Sullivan's Woods outdoor project includes Audubon, UW Oshkosh

Winnebago Audubon is expecting about 30 University of Wisconsin Oshkosh students to help cut buckthorn and willow at Sullivan's Woods during the morning of Oct. 5. Supervising volunteers

are needed to help identify buckthorn and guide them on the job.

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Area School District's outdoor education site near Fisk. The 40-acre site includes a native prairie, woodlands and creek.

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Prep roundup

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Weickert was 23rd, Claire Salzer was 25th and Ally Robl was 26th.

West finished with 77 points, trailing Kaukauna who had 33 points.

On the boys side, the Wildcats finished with 97 points, trailing New London (70) and Hortonville (29). West's John Thill was fourth overall with a time of 17:12.9, Elijah Geffers was seventh with a time of 17:37.7 and Nick Vey was 18th with a time of 18:15.4.

Anderson Larson was 29th and Collin Haese was 40th for the Wildcats.

Lourdes takes third in Bay Port Pirate Invite

The Lourdes girls cross country team was third in the Bay Port Pirate Invitation on Thursday, finishing with 91 points.

Leading Lourdes was Ellen Moore, who finished fifth overall with a time of 20:10. Molly Moore added a 19th-place finish (21:51.3), Mackenzie Stelter was 21st (22:01.6), Mary Husman was 22nd (22:03.5) and Addie Masini was 24th (22:06.2).

Appleton North won, followed by De Pere.

GIRLS GOLF

Brunk helps lead North past West

Hailee Brunk fired a 45 to help the Oshkosh North girls golf team to a win over Oshkosh West (216-240) in a Fox Valley Association match played at Westhaven.

Grace Miller added a 47 for the Spartans while Taylor Rammer had a 57 and Megan Merckx had a 67.

For West, Jensen Muza and Sage Wensberg led the way with a pair of 57s.

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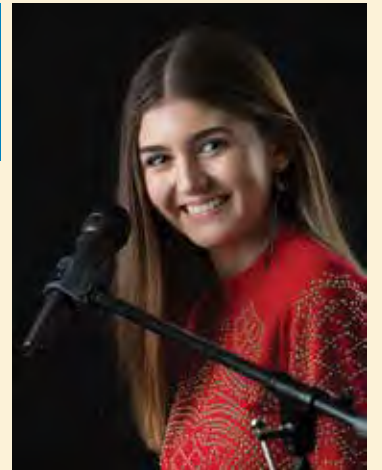
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