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November 8
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Photo by Michael Cooney

Spirited history

Guests at one of last weekend's *Spirits of the Grand* tours hear about the history both real and imagined at the 136-year-old Oshkosh opera house. Historic characters were brought to life center-stage and also in an interactive guided tour of the opulent theater designed by noted architect William Waters.

Jail space alternative promoted

DA's office proposes diversion initiative

By Bethanie Gengler
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A Justice Support Services proposal developed by the district attorney's office as an alternative to an \$18.1 million jail expansion was added to the Winnebago County budget Wednesday.

District Attorney Christian Gossett proposed the Justice Services initiative in April and again at the Oct. 15 County Board meeting. His office is requesting \$206,722 in funding to remodel existing space on the first floor of the Orrin King administration building in Oshkosh and to cover a year's worth of operating expenses.

The program is a partnership between various community agencies and would work as a diversion program for low-level offenders. It would allow the District Attorney's office to provide mental health and AODA assessments and employment

SEE **Jail alternative** ON PAGE 7

School space review aired

Oshkosh Herald

A series of meetings have been offering a public forum for Oshkosh Area School District residents to gain information and offer input on the future of its public school facilities.

District leaders and community members who comprise the 25-member Facility Advisory Committee have made presentations at Oaklawn, Merrill, Shapiro, South Park and North schools with a final meeting set for 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at West High to discuss recommendations based on a recently completed facilities assessment.

District residents also have been mailed a seven-question survey to complete and

SEE **School review** ON PAGE 13

AxleTech celebrates a century here

Planetary axle pioneer pivots with changes

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

AxleTech/Meritor is marking a century as an iconic Oshkosh manufacturer that has rolled with technology and acquisitions from its original 1005 High Ave. location.

The global manufacturer and supplier of axles, brakes and parts for commercial, military and off-highway vehicles is celebrating its local origins while transitioning into new ownership after Meritor repurchased the company in late July.

Company leaders are taking the time in the midst of the Meritor transition to look back and recognize the generations of employees who have been the driving force behind the planetary axle pioneer's



Photo from AxleTech/Meritor

An open house at AxleTech's Wisconsin Axle Division in Oshkosh is shown from October 1956.

longevity in transportation manufacturing. A Nov. 16 open house for employee families, retirees, Meritor leadership and customers will be part of that recognition.

"I think what the team is trying to do is create an opportunity for those from the past and the current to come together and reconnect in some cases and make new

connections," site manager Mike Koester said. "It's always about the people."

"There's going to be 90 percent storytelling and 10 percent people looking at what's going on in the shop."

Willard "Colonel" Rockwell bought the wagon wheel company Wisconsin Parts in 1919 and created Wisconsin Custom Built Axles in the middle of the city's extensive wood products industry. Development of an evolutionary axle design patented in 1929 set the company's course of manufacturing growth and business alliances through the early decades.

Rockwell International acquired the company in 1953. Meritor purchased it in 1997 and sold it to AxleTech International in 2002 before buying it back this year.

"The Rockwell family that started it, they lived here at one time," said Jim Senderhauf, a former AxleTech executive who

SEE **AxleTech at 100** ON PAGE 8

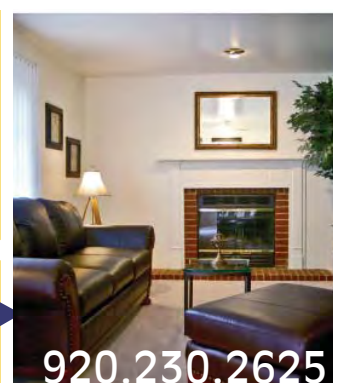


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Housing projects seek TIF help

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Common Council heard two presentations for development of housing projects Oct. 22 that would eventually require approval of tax increment financing (TIF) districts to make the projects happen. No actions were taken on either project.

The first proposal is for Morgan Crossing Phase II in the Marion District that would involve an apartment complex with 66 units and underground parking. Peter Jungbacker spoke on behalf of the project and said the property is situated on a former Universal Foundry site and would generate between \$7 million and \$8.5 million in value once the project is completed. He also described previous housing and retail development projects his firm has completed in the city.

Jungbacker said the prices for units would be less than the standard rates in the state, with one-bedroom units projected at \$900 and above and two-bedroom

units at \$1,300. He said the project could be started in 2020 if the council approves a TIF designation in the future and the state also awards a Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA) designation.

The other housing proposal was presented by Timothy Hess with Invista Analytics for redevelopment of the former St. Francis Cabrini School into senior citizen housing that would be developed by Northpointe.

Hess said the school, adjacent to St. Mary Catholic Church, would include 35 low-income housing units for senior citizens, ages 55 and up, using an application to the state government for WHEDA funds along with creation of a TIF project for the proposal.

The building would have 35 units, of which 24 would be one-bedroom and 11 would be two-bedroom units. The developers would sell ownership of the project to investors as part of the WHEDA plan.

A full proposal would be presented to

the council in January with an application to the state for WHEDA funds to follow Jan. 15. If there is no WHEDA award, Hess was uncertain what would happen to the housing project.

The council also heard presentations from two residents dealing with speeding in the city and the need for anti-vaping measures.

One woman spoke to say that more education and traffic enforcement is needed to deal with people speeding through the city. She said while driving the 25 mph speed limit on a local street, one person behind her tried to make her go faster using headlights. The woman said some motorists get angry if one is just going the speed limit, adding that roundabouts are another sore spot for speeders.

Council members also discussed updating the city's strategic plan next year, eyeing the possibility of a first-quarter completion date so that it would be ready by the time city departments put together their budget requests.

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Back in the Day
Oshkosh history
by the Winnebago
County Historical
& Archaeological
Society

October 1877
Fire Department is organized:
The Oshkosh Fire Department was organized from a volunteer

department to a paid department in October 1877. It consisted of three steamers, one hand engine, hook and ladder, three hose carts and one supply cart. Thirty men comprised the force. There were four engine houses – the Phoenix Company with its headquarters on Main Street, W.H. Doe Company on High Street, the Brooklyn on Sixth Street and the Niagara Hand Engine Company on Main. C.S. Hasbrouck is chief engineer.

Source: History of Northern Wisconsin, 1881

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					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8 WCB 7:00PM	9 @WCB 7:00PM
10	11	12	13 CCG 7:00PM	14	15 RAP 7:00PM	16
17 @CCG 2:00PM	18	19	20 @LAK 6:00PM	21	22 @WES 6:00PM	23 @DEL 6:00PM
24	25	26	27	28	29 ERI 7:00PM	30

DEC 2019

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3 @LIN 6:00PM	4	5 @MNE 6:00PM	6	7 RGV 7:00PM
8	9	10	11	12	13	14 @CTN 6:00PM
15	16 @FWN 6:00PM	17 AUS 7:00PM	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27 LAK 7:00PM	28 LAK 7:00PM
29	30	31				

JAN 2020

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3 @WCB 7:00PM	4
5 @LIN 2:00PM	6	7 @FWN 6:00PM	8	9 CTN 7:00PM	10	11 CTN 7:00PM
12	13	14	15	16 ERI 11:30AM	17	18
19	20	21	22 GRD 7:00PM	23	24 @SCW 9:00PM	25
26 @STO 4:00PM	27	28	29	30 CPS 7:00PM	31	

FEB 2020

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1 @RAP 1:00PM
2	3	4 LIN 7:00PM	5	6	7 FWN 7:00PM	8 MNE 7:00PM
9	10 @CPS 10:00AM	11	12	13 GBO 7:00PM	14	15
16	17	18 @GRD 6:00PM	19	20	21	22
23 GRD 2:30PM	24	25 DEL 7:00PM	26	27 DEL 7:00PM	28	29 @WES 4:00PM

MAR 2020

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4 @CTN 10:00AM	5	6 WES 7:00PM	7 CCG 7:00PM
8	9	10	11	12	13 @ERI 6:00PM	14
15 @MNE 12:00PM	16	17 FWN 7:00PM	18	19	20	21 WCB 7:00PM
22	23	24	25 @GRD 6:00PM	26	27 @GBO 6:00PM	28 @CPS 5:30PM
29	30	31				

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Lakeshore site dig yields 20,000 artifacts

Eight sets of prehistoric remains are cataloged

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The remains of eight Native Americans, believed to have been buried at least 800 years ago, have been recovered from the site of the nearly completed global headquarters of Oshkosh Corp.

Initially city officials said researchers had found two and then four sets of human remains. But a newly released final report on the recovery of skeletons and fragments at the former Lakeshore Municipal Golf Course shows the higher number.

The report also notes that there is a "high probability" that burial locations could be found on other portions of the study area. The company opted to retain some mature trees and to forego additional excavation that might have disturbed more grave sites, city documents show.

The archaeological dig began before the site was formally designated a burial location. But the discovery of prehistoric graves did not come as a surprise to Jeffrey Behm, a retired anthropology professor at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

"I would not have been surprised if many more had been found," Behm said. He pointed out there are dozens of documented burial and archaeological sites on the shores that ring Lake Butte des Morts.

More than 20,000 artifacts have been recovered from Lakeshore, said Jennifer Haas, who is a senior archaeologist at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Cultural



UW-Milwaukee Cultural Resource Management

One of the eight sets of ancient human remains found at the Lakeshore dig site is cataloged.

Resource Management and who served as principal investigator on the excavation.

Many of these are "very small pieces of chipped stone tool refuse, animal bone fragments and charred plant material," she said. But some could be up to 3,000 years old.

"The golf course site has yielded information relating to the Late Archaic, Early Woodland, Middle Woodland, Late Woodland and Oneota occupations, indicating people were living along the lake shoreline since approximately 1200 B.C.," Haas said.

"The excavations have generated a wealth of information about prehistoric domestic lifeways and cultural dynamics."

Investigators recovered the remains "of three infants, one toddler, one child and three adults." The remains were found in six different locations, including "four primary burial pits and one multifunction pit

containing an isolated human tooth."

The other location was the first find, which was inadvertent and occurred in a dirt pile that resulted from the use of mechanical equipment to remove the top layer of earth. There researchers found skull fragments, a tooth and part of a lower jawbone. Because of the condition of the bones, it was not possible to determine the age, gender or cultural affiliation, the report says.

Three of the remains are described as "relatively complete." But "weathering, naturally occurring water damage, and the human cultural activity of golf course landscaping resulted in postmortem damage and (decomposition) of all of the human remains from this site," according to the study.

In all, Oshkosh acquired about 33 acres of the old golf course. The archaeological study focused on 13 acres, including the building footprint of the new headquarters. Almost 7 acres were mechanically stripped to allow researchers access to the subsoil.

Once the subsoil was exposed, the researchers looked for soil "stains," darkened sections of the ground. Excavating those stains, the study team found what are called "cultural features," which are indicators of previous human activity and may include pits, walls and posts. Haas said the dig turned up about 110 cultural features.

Most of the finds were clustered in the northeast corner of the study area, several hundred feet to the east of the old clubhouse and 150 feet or so south of Punhoqua Street extended. They are on a sandy ridge overlooking Lake Butte des Morts where it melds with the Fox River.

No burial sites were found in the headquarters footprint, but that part of the study area did yield some of the oldest finds. These are described as "Late Paleoindian and Late Archaic," which could date them to more than 10,000 years ago.

The golf course has been interpreted as having been an "extensive" campsite or village over the course of the Woodland period, which the report says began about 500 BC and continued for 1,700 years.

The location is prime, situated in the Middle Fox River Passageway — a trade route that was in heavy use for thousands

of years connecting the Great Lakes to the Mississippi River Valley.

The surrounding area had abundant food resources, "including wild rice, fisheries, waterfowl, and upland game," the report notes. "The abundance of this habitat was attractive to hunting and gathering populations and those later sustained by the horticultural trilogy of corn, beans and squash."

In the modern era, it's possible that the golf course was used as a fort by the Meskwaki, a tribe known by European settlers as Fox Indians.

"On a 1730 French map there is a Meskwaki fort placed on a point on the south bank of the river a short distance upriver from Lake Winnebago," Behm said. No archaeological evidence has yet been found to support this theory, he added.

The land is relatively well preserved. Although parts of it were used as farmland in the 19th century, its development into a golf course allowed it to avoid "destruction from recurrent plowing and urban development," the report says.

The seven sets of remains that were intact enough to be analyzed are described as being part of the Woodland Tradition. The Woodland tribes were a prehistoric people, and they are thought to be ancestors of modern-day tribes such as the Menominee and Ho-Chunk.

City officials said they notified both of these tribes when the remains were found. The remains were taken to the Archaeological Research Laboratory at UW-Milwaukee.

"The Wisconsin Historical Society is responsible for the final disposition of the human remains," Haas said.

The city is working on plans to turn the rest of the old golf course into park, a move that will likely spur additional archaeological digs at the site.

"We anticipate we are going to have to be in touch with (state archaeologists) for just about anything we do out on the site," said Parks Director Ray Maurer.

The city is also looking into appropriate ways to commemorate the history of the land of its various uses over time. "There needs to be some type of cultural history recognition," Maurer said. The specifics are "all to be determined," he said. But "there definitely needs to be some type of signage that shows the entire history of the property. It's no longer a golf course, but the history needs to be acknowledged."

The new corporate owner is not planning a historical marker at this time, said spokeswoman Katie Hoxtell. But she said Oshkosh intends to take good care of the site.

"We are focused on sustainability and being good stewards of the environment," she said. "In fact, with our construction process, we have planted more than 4,000 plants and trees."

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog.



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An architect's drawing shows the preferred concept plan for Lakeshore Park with some of the general features proposed for the 70-acre park land centered by Oshkosh Corp.'s global headquarters.

Lakeshore Park outline unveiled

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

Lakeshore Park project consultants presented a preferred concept plan for the former golf course site that the city's Advisory Park Board endorsed last week, while giving an early "budget target" of \$10 million for the five-phase proposal.

Nathan Hiller of SmithGroup reviewed the three design concepts presented and discussed in August that were based on input from city officials and residents on park design options. While the refined single plan generally maintains the existing footprint of the park area and its water features, the largest expense would involve pond and shoreline work: restoration, regrading and stabilization to control erosion and allow for access points such as canoe/kayak piers.

Hiller said most of the public feedback promotes "a nature park with space for people" that would restore the natural margins of the pond and shorelines to transition it from its more abrupt golf course landscaping. Regrading about half of the pond edges would create more of a wetland habitat, Hiller explained, while incorporating necessary stormwater engineering.

The first phase of the development would include a four-season shelter and other improvements to the main Punhoqua Street entrance east of the new Oshkosh Corp. global headquarters and carry a \$2.8 million budget target. Other phases key on amenities for the west and east sections of the park, including pathways, parking areas, restrooms and shelters, multipurpose lawns, and overall landscaping.

Parks director Ray Maurer said the \$10 million budget target based on the plan

Park plans

Concept illustrations and details of the phased plan can be found at www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us/Parks/LakeshorePark.

recommendations is a starting point for the long-term project.

"I know there's a lot of uneasiness about the price tag, and I understand that, but as we've been saying all along this is probably a 20-year plan," he said. "We're not going to bite this off in one or two chunks. It's going to be 10 or 15 chunks. We have a lot of plans out there for a lot of parks."

Maurer said they would like to get the shelter, public plaza and initial parking needs into the first phase of the work to establish the park's early identity and help initiate some partnerships with the city's financial commitment through its Capital Improvement Program along with public grants that could become available.

Proceeds of about \$2 million from the sale of the adjacent land for Oshkosh Corp. headquarters, which is nearing completion, have been designated for the park development. The company also donated \$600,000 toward the Riverwalk project that will run along the shoreline of both locations and connect with other

regional trails.

Board and council members Bill Miller and Bob Poeschl added that the preferred concept is a good big-picture look for Lakeshore in which the details on trails and other amenities can be altered as it moves forward. Poeschl acknowledged that some community members see the park plan as evolving too quickly after the golf course's 2017 closing but said establishing a framework for the long-term project was the next appropriate step.

Consultants were guided by public survey results and other input that leaned toward a passive recreational experience centered around wildlife, walking trails and shoreline activities while incorporating artistic and cultural history features.

Hiller said designers worked with the theme of "threads, places and moments" to consider all ideas for Lakeshore's optimum use. Other elements in the preferred concept that were identified by the board and through public input were artwork displays, historical and cultural landmarks, connecting the region's recreation trail system, a west-side berm to create both a highway sound barrier and winter sledding hill, and optimizing bus and bike access.

The concept plan will go to the Plan Commission for review before Common Council consideration.

Safe Halloween event set at Legion post

Treats, face-painting, balloon animals and games will be offered at the second annual Safe Halloween open house at American Legion Cook Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St., from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Legion post is teaming up with the Congress Field and Historic Jackson

Neighborhood associations, to host the Halloween experience with other community members. Last year, an estimated 100 families attended. In addition to traditional Halloween treats there will be popcorn and cotton candy.

Details on the event are at www.facebook.com/CongressField.



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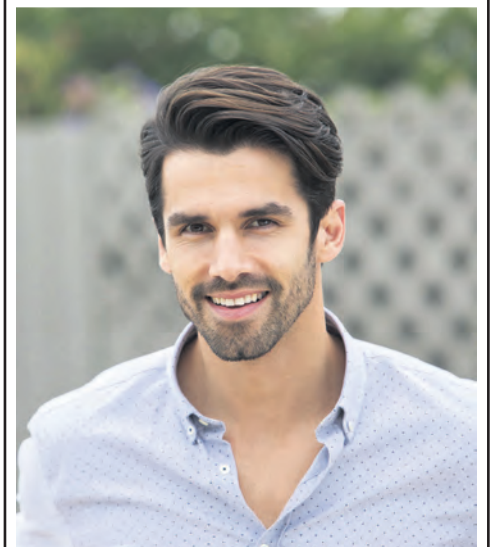
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UW System promotes local benefits from campuses

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh provides an economic stimulus to the city by bringing in nearly 10,000 students each fall who buy from and work for area businesses. UW System officials met with city business leaders last week to discuss those economic benefits and how working with the UW System can pay dividends to the economy and social infrastructure.

UW System President Ray Cross, UW System Board of Regents President Andrew S. Petersen and regents Jose Delgado and Becky Levzow stopped in Oshkosh on the All in Wisconsin tour with the added goal of generating community support to back state investment in the UW System.

"I know the UW System is Wisconsin's economic driver and the absolute best investment our taxpayers can make," Petersen said. "I am asking all of you to join us, not just as partners, but as passionate advocates for the UW System."

Petersen said the UW System makes \$23 for every \$1 invested. He said having a partnership between UWO and local businesses, and having those businesses be strong advocates for the UW System, will allow for an economic network to develop in the area.

UWO Chancellor Andrew Leavitt demonstrated what can happen when businesses partners with the university by leading a tour of the Student Managed Endowment Fund lab within the College of Business.

The SMEF program is the first in the state to provide a learning environment where students manage an institution's investment fund. Since 2000, more than

350 students have participated in SMEF, which has funded more than \$193,000 in student scholarships, UWO senior communications manager Natalie Johnson said.

The success of the SMEF "reminds us what we can accomplish when business, the community and the university come together," Leavitt said.

The half-day tour started with a breakfast with community and business leaders including the Oshkosh Chamber, Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp., Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce, and leaders and representatives from other corporations, for-profit businesses, and local governments in the Fox Valley region.

Cross said one of the employers at the breakfast wanted UW students to learn technical skills instead of the general education and liberal studies programs they are taking. Cross said the liberal education is needed now more than ever to teach critical thinking that builds the communication, analytical and community skills that technical programs can't.

After the lab tour, Cross and Petersen answered questions from UWO faculty in an open forum. Faculty members asked about a UW System bill that passed the state Assembly and is waiting for Gov. Tony Evers' approval called the Campus Free Speech Bill.

The bill places limits on the amount of disruptions a student can make at a campus speech or event.

After political speaker Ben Shapiro was interrupted for seven minutes in Madison in 2016, system officials introduced a bill that gave chancellors the ability to punish

students who substantially interfere with the messages of a campus speaker, whether that speaker was invited by a student organization or rented the space on campus.

Under the bill, if a student were to speak out at a speech or event at any UW System campus to the point of interruption, a strike could be issued from the chancellor. Students can receive up to three strikes, the first a warning, the second a suspension for a minimum of a month and the third would bring expulsion.

"Politicians pay to rent the spaces on campuses, and they deserve not to be interrupted," Cross said.

Petersen said the UW System has done its job as a governing body "whether Gov. Evers signs the bill or not."

Evers spoke against the bill in 2017 when he sat on the UW System Board as state superintendent of public instruction

and remains opposed to it.

The tour finished with a lunch hosted by the chancellor's office where student leaders spoke about the value of their internships.

Regents, Petersen and Cross, who announced last week that he will be retiring, commended Oshkosh and UWO faculty for making their stop here the most participatory one they have had, calling it the best turnout they have seen.

"This is something we're all in on," Cross said, "trying to make the case that UW universities are having a tremendous impact on the economy, society and state. We're going to continue to make this case as we continue to go around to the rest of our comprehensive campuses and we're going to leverage that for the next year so that it pays dividends to build on the momentum that we've had today."

Public Library calendar

Nov. 1

Smart Starts Play Stations, 9 to 11 a.m., ages 1 to 4; Open Tech Lab, 1 to 4 p.m.; Teen Book Club: The Body in the Woods, 4:30 p.m.; Tween Book Club: Wishtree, 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 2

Oshkosh Area Writers Club, 10 a.m.; LEGO Wall Open Build, noon to 3 p.m.

Nov. 4

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

Nov. 5

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Library Card Clinic at Evergreen Manor, 2 to 4 p.m.; Chess Club, 5 to 7 p.m.; Stories by Starlight, 6:15 p.m., preschoolers and families; Online Anytime Book Club: Delicious Reads, Library's Facebook page, 7 p.m.

Nov. 6

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., infants to preschoolers; How to Scan Photos, 1:30 p.m.; Keto for the Holidays, 6 p.m.; Wonderlab: Fettucine Bridge, 6 p.m. Register at 236-5208; Evening Book Club, 6 p.m.

Nov. 7

Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Winnebago Genealogical Society, 6 p.m.

Nov. 8

Open Tech Lab, 3 to 6 p.m.

Nov. 9

UW Oshkosh Jazz Quintet Concert, 11 a.m.; LEGO Wall Open Build, noon to 3 p.m.

Nov. 11

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



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Jail alternative

FROM PAGE 1

skills training. Other services include transportation assistance, counseling services, benefit connections and housing assistance.

About 78 percent of the offenders the DA's office evaluates are considered low-risk and after two to three days in jail their likelihood of returning increases by 17 percent. At four to seven days offenders experience a 35 percent recidivism rate and at eight-14 days of incarceration individuals experience a 51 percent recidivism rate.



Gossett

"You have to recognize that when the criminal justice system gets involved we are going to make the problem worse by virtue of how we currently operate," Gossett said. "If we can keep them in

the community and control what's going on with them it costs us a lot less money and makes them productive members of the community and solves the underlying issue for life."

Gossett said mass incarceration in the United States is contributing to high recidivism rates.

"Our arrest rates will increase our recidivism rates, which will increase our incarceration rates. That will decrease our educational attainment levels and our income levels. It will increase our need for public services for addiction issues and further complicate mental health issues," he said. "Our entire system is a revolving door of making it worse and we are now the worst country in the world for criminal justice."

The 2018-2022 Winnebago County Executive Capital Improvements Program included a budget proposal to add another jail pod to the county jail. The estimated cost of the jail expansion is \$18.1 million and Gossett said the expansion would cost

an additional \$600,000 per year in employee labor.

According to the Executive Capital Improvements Program "there are no alternatives to expanding the jail."

However, Gossett said in the past his office has been able to put off the jail expansion by developing programs to reduce the jail population, which is why he believes the Justice Support initiative will be successful here.

"We do know if we don't do something we're going to have to build and if we add on to the jail it still won't do anything to help us address these issues," Gossett said. "We still have the mental health issues, the AODA issues."

Gossett said individuals are more likely to overdose after being released from jail and for individuals who experience mental health issues, their conditions get worse while incarcerated.

"We can't incarcerate our way out of mental health issues, but that's all we do. So why do we keep doing this if we're all saying we can't incarcerate our way out?" he said.

The Justice Support Services program would be situated in the same building as the district attorney's office, allowing the office to provide immediate services and using available space to cut down on costs.

Currently, the first floor of the Orrin King building is occupied by the Winnebago County corporation counsel. Gossett's plan would include moving the

counsel staff to the third floor of the building, a space they had previously occupied. Gossett would also give up his own office space for corporation counsel attorney Mary Anne Mueller.

At the Oct. 15 county board meeting, Mueller said she would only support the move if her staff was provided the same amount of space as they have on the first floor.

"We cannot lose space," Mueller said at the meeting. "Especially when given the fact that when the corporation counsel's office was on the third floor we were having four people and now, as you know, we have six people."

The second and third floor of the Orrin King building are currently occupied by about 30 employees of the district attorney's office. The corporation counsel's office, on the first floor, includes three attorneys and three paralegals.

Winnebago County Executive Mark Harris said he would support locating the Justice Support Services on the lower level of the Orrin King building.

"I would prefer the program to initially start in the empty space in the lower level

the alternative program has been thought through and that it will happen quickly if an amendment is passed," he said in the email. "We are way ahead of ourselves on this program."

Gossett said if his budget proposal is approved by the county board, the corporation counsel office's reluctance to move could cause a delay in starting the Justice Support initiative.

"Nobody can think of any good reasons not to do this but the plan is dead in the water right now," Gossett said. "In the meantime, the jail population is creeping back up again. There's nothing we can do now. We have to wait and see."

Gossett said the district attorney's office is invested in solving the underlying issues regarding mass incarceration.

"At my very core I have a very hard time living in the 'land of the free' and having an incarceration rate of 700 people per 100,000, which is the highest in the world," he said.

"Our tough-on-crime mantra isn't working. We can't do any worse because we're already in last place. What we need to do is something different."

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AxleTech at 100

FROM PAGE 1

had two previous generations of his family employed there. "This is their startup company for Rockwell International."

Retired after a total of 46 years with the company, Senderhauf has been helping with anniversary activities to celebrate the impact "The Axle" has had on the community.

"I started out in the shop sweeping the floor and was the manufacturing manager when I retired," he said.

A United Auto Workers union plant through much of its history, AxleTech's 6,000 square feet of building space now holds fewer than 100 employees after topping 2,000 in 1995 while the company navigated through an evolving industry and ownership focus.

"Everything used to be vertically integrated," said Jason Whitt, facilities and manufacturing engineering manager. "You would buy castings and forgings maybe, but every bit of machining and heat treating or anything made from bar stock was all done here."

He said that in recent decades those raw materials are purchased from sister plants and other sources as the manufacturing industry moved toward specialization.

"We used to really have our arms around everything," Whitt said. "We would bring in 10,000-pound bundles of steel bar — and axles go out the door. Now you're buying complicated machine parts from all over the world."

As Meritor, the company's current focus on core competencies such as intricate assembly and support services still operates within a language of industry standards such as Rockwell hardness or Lubrite processes that originated here.

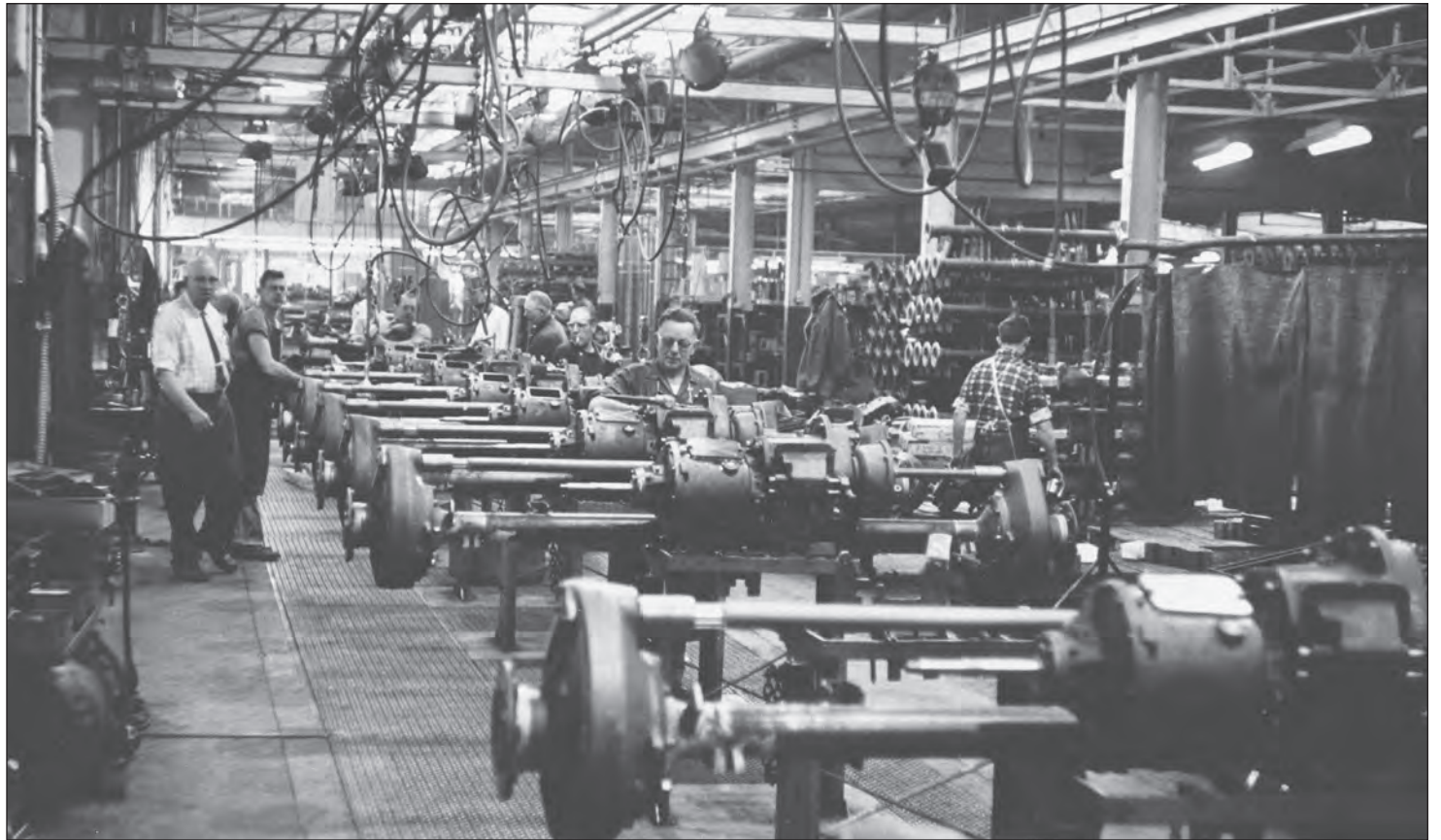
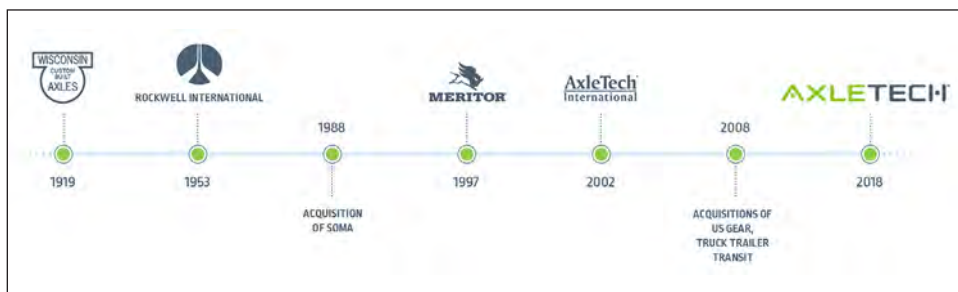


Photo from Meritor

An assembly line at AxleTech in Oshkosh from the mid-1950s is shown.



This history timeline to 2018 precedes Meritor Inc.'s re-acquisition of AxleTech in July 2019.

"That stuff was all invented in this building and we still use many of those parts," Whitt said.

Planetary axles and their components have been AxleTech/Meritor's base business for vehicles used in construction, material handling, forestry, mining and

agricultural markets. Those fundamental mechanics continue to serve high-tech vehicle design, including the electric motor revolution that will require quieter axles with helical designs to replace gear patterns.

Koester said the skill set of the current workforce continues to become more nimble and flexible for changing products and delivering specifically designed projects.

"Our business model over the years has shifted more from a higher-volume, repetitive product manufacturing to a niche in which we are very, very good at: building custom, unique products for a specific customer at low volume," he said.

The company's long-standing relationship with Oshkosh Corp. and its Defense segment is currently focused on refurbish-

ing and rebuilding its vehicles for service to manufacturing and military needs, including the company's palletized load system (PLS) vehicles.

"Remanufacturing has become a very large part of what we do. It's a benefit for everyone involved because we take used equipment out of the field," Koester said.

"Oshkosh Corp. takes that, tears it down, gives it to us. We tear it down, examine it, rebuild it, give it back to them with a warranty same as new," he said. "Maybe we upgrade things based on some design changes. They get a vehicle back together and put it back into service for our military, and it's a win-win all the way around."

Another ongoing local relationship is right across the street where the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh campus runs the length of the AxleTech/Meritor facilities. In recent years an engineering program has connected professors and students with the company in addition to supply-chain and IT courses that have fed internships and led to permanent hires. University alumni make up current and previous generations of employees there.

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Historical Society meets to mark century

The Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society elected officers at its annual meeting Oct. 13 at the Masonic Temple in Oshkosh where the 100th anniversary of the society was commemorated.

Elected for one-year terms were Randy

Domer, president; Steve Cummings, vice president; Philip Marshall, secretary; and Greg Bellmer, treasurer.

The Clarence J. Jungwirth Award was presented to J. and Julie Karner, owners of Crescent Moon, for their work in the preservation of local history.

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12/11 - Oshkosh Menominee Zoo - 1pm-3pm

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210-Count Package Simply Done Facial Tissue \$1.59	24-Count Package Top Care Cold or Sinus Congestion \$1.99	5.7-oz. - Select Varieties Crest Toothpaste \$
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Wow! Daisy Sour Cream
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Daisy Cottage Cheese
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16-oz.

WITH CARD

Wow! Food Club
Orange Juice
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64-oz. - Original or With Calcium

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Tyson All Natural Whole Chickens 69¢ lb.	CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Top Round, London Broil or Sandwich Steak \$4.99 lb.	Smithfield Semi-Boneless Pork Butt Roast \$1.69 lb.
Previously Frozen - All Natural Stuffed, Split or Cut-Up Chickens \$1.29 lb.	CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Fresh Minute Steaks or Ground Round Patties \$4.49 lb.	CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Stir Fry, Fajita Meat or Cube Steak \$4.99 lb.
Smithfield Fresh Ground Pork \$2.29 lb.	Smithfield Seasoned or Stuffed Pork Steak \$2.49 lb.	Smithfield Country Style Ribs \$1.49 lb.
USGI VALUE BEEF Your dollar stretches further at PIGGY WIGGLY US Government Inspected Boneless Ribeye Steak \$5.99 lb.	Smithfield Bulk Homemade Italian Sausage ... \$2.69 lb.	USGI VALUE BEEF Thin Sliced - Boneless Ribeye Sandwich Steak ... \$6.49 lb.
8-oz. - Buddy's Premium Deli Meats \$1.99	12-14-oz. - Assorted Varieties - Johnsonville Smoked Link Sausages \$3.49	Fresh Blade Steak or Ground Veal \$4.99 lb.
10-16-oz. - Traditional Varieties ... \$2.99	20-oz. - Assorted Varieties Summer Sausage ... \$6.99	Fresh Hand Cut Split Turkey Breast \$1.99 lb.
5-7-oz. - Jones Dairy Farm - Turkey, Chicken or Original All Natural Links or Patties \$1.99	12-24-oz. - Assorted Varieties - Bob Evans Pork Sausage, Mashed Potatoes or Mac & Cheese \$3.49	29.3-42.72-oz. - Foster Farms Mini, Gluten-Free or Regular Corn Dogs \$5.99
16-oz. - Sea Farer - Imitation Crab Varieties \$2.99	26 to 30-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice EZ Peel Raw Shrimp \$5.99	16-oz. - Supreme Choice Ocean Perch Fillets \$4.99
16-oz. - Supreme Choice Catfish Fillets \$7.99 lb.	2.5-lb. - Farmland Boneless Half Hams \$6.99	

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Delicious Favorites Chicken Tenders \$4.99 lb.	Dawn's Premium Potato Salad \$2.99 lb.

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Baked French Bread \$1.69	Baked Kaiser Rolls \$1.99
4-Count - Large Croissants \$2.99	18-oz. - LaBrea Artisan Whole Grain Bread \$3.69
6-Count Small Croissants ... \$3.29	

DELI BUFFET

SOUPS OF THE WEEK Potato Bacon & Cheese or Chicken w/ Wild Rice \$3.99	Sweet & Sour Coleslaw \$2.69 lb.	SUCED TO ORDER Colby Cheese \$4.99 lb.	SPECIALTY CHEESE 8-oz. - Assorted BelGioioso Italian Wedges \$3.99
Stuffed Pepperoni Calzones \$5.99 lb.	Garden Pasta Salad \$2.99 lb.	4-oz. - Both Buttermilk Blue Cheese \$3.99	4-oz. - Both Beringer Main & Vine Wine \$4.49
Stuffed Shells \$6.99 lb.	7.2-oz. New York Style Bagel Crisps \$2.99	4-oz. - BelGioioso Artigiano Cheese \$2.99	12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans MGD or Miller Lite \$10.29 ea.

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12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke \$3.12	1-Gallon Alkaline Amphiphly Water \$1.99	12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Bubly Sparkling Water \$2.7	16 to 18.5-oz. Bottle Snapple or Snapple Straight Up Tea \$5.5	750 ML Bottle - Select Varieties Beringer Main & Vine Wine \$4.49	750 ML Bottle 14 Hands Wines \$8.49	1.75-Liter Bottle New Amsterdam Vodka \$17.99	1.75-Liter Bottle Aristocrat or J. Bayet Brandy \$15.99

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Community events

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Downtown Oshkosh Trick-or-Treat, 4 p.m., 100-700 N. Main St.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Is the Oshkosh Public Museum Haunted? 6 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Fall Family Harvest Party, 5 p.m., Faith Christian Center, 939 Bowen St.

Friday, Nov. 1

Alzheimer's Awareness Event, 12 p.m., Downtown Oshkosh YMCA

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

Art of Parenting, 6:30 p.m., Goodwill, 1600 W. 20th Ave.

"Attack of the Monsters," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

Who's on Fifth, 9 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing Co., 1009 S. Main St.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Harvest Moon Madness Arts and Crafts Faire, 8 a.m., Hilton Garden Inn, 1355 W. 20th Ave.

African Violet Show and Sale, 10 a.m., St. Jude, 1025 W. 5th Ave.

Oshkosh Chamber Singers concert, 4 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 519 Knapp St.

Franki Moscato and Friends, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

A Becket's Halloween, 8 p.m., Becket's, 2 Jackson St.

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

Sunday, Nov. 3

African Violet Show and Sale, 11 a.m., St. Jude, 1025 W. 5th Ave.

Monday, Nov. 4

Toastmasters Water City Speakers, 5:30 p.m., Fox Valley Technical College, 3601 Oregon St.

Thursday, Nov. 7

Foot Care Clinic, 1 p.m., Downtown Oshkosh YMCA, 324 Washington Ave.

The Perfect Pair beer pairing event, 5 p.m., Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

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

Independent Racket Night, 7:30 p.m., Peabody's Ale House, 544 N. Main St.

Stand Up Comedy, 8 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

Oshkosh Garden Club, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen's Rowland Room, 1130 Westfield St.

Friday, Nov. 8

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

Art of Parenting, 6:30 p.m., Goodwill,

1600 W. 20th Ave.

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

Saturday, Nov. 9

Holiday Wonders Shopping Expo and Craft Fair, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Fifth Ward Brewing Co. 2nd Anniversary, noon, 1009 S. Main St.

On the Hunt: The History of Deer Hunting in Wisconsin, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Lourdes Academy Annual Dinner Auction, 5 p.m., Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel, 1 N. Main St.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Barracuda: The Ultimate Tribute to Heart, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

Sunday, Nov. 10

Oshkosh Youth Symphony Fall Concert, 2 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium, 375 N. Eagle St.

Oshkosh Empty Bowls Soup Sampler, 4 p.m., Becket's, 2 Jackson St.

School review

FROM PAGE 1

return by Nov. 10 for additional input and measuring support for funding referendums. The committee will report to the Board of Education to guide its decisions on building renovations, upgrades and potential consolidations.

Goals set for the group include focusing on learning environments that are "safe, accessible, efficient, and equitable"; spaces that "inspire innovative learning, accommodate evolving technology and promote collaboration"; and options that maximize existing facilities while being cost-effective through energy efficiency and adaptability.

Deputy Superintendent David Gundlach reported to the board at last week's meeting that the Oct. 14 session at South Park Middle School reviewed the facilities report and its projected tax impact for the first phase of its recommendation. Videos of the meetings and other details of the review can be found at www.oshkosh.k12.wi.us under the Facilities Advisory Committee link.

Bray Associates Architects was contracted by the district to analyze all schools and administration, recreation and maintenance buildings to identify academic and facility needs, followed by a facility condition review. The needs assessment involved interactive work sessions with district leaders, staff and faculty that included building tours.

Among the facility discussions has been the potential merging of Webster Stanley and Merrill middle schools. The original Merrill building is 119 years old and district schools on average are 78 years old.

Two bids for the sale of the former Smith Elementary School, originally built in the late 19th century and deemed unsafe without extensive updates, were opened during a special board meeting Oct. 23 and are being reviewed.

Vienola Properties offered \$450,000 and Invista Analytics entered a bid for \$358,000 for the Smith building at 1745 Oregon St. that was closed after last school year. Another bid submitted via email was being evaluated by legal counsel.

The school district has 13 elementary schools: Carl Traeger, Emmeline Cook,

Franklin, Jefferson, Lakeside, Merrill, Oaklawn, Oakwood, Read, Roosevelt, Jacob Shapiro, Washington and Webster Stanley; five middle schools (grades 6-8): Carl Traeger, Merrill, Webster Stanley, South Park and Perry Tipler, and North and West high schools. The district also has administration, maintenance and recreation buildings, pre-kindergarten programs and multiple charter schools that altogether serve nearly 10,000 students.

School district unveils new website design

An updated Oshkosh Area School District website (www.oshkosh.k12.wi.us) was launched last week that offers a more mobile-friendly and accessible design for users.

A website evaluation last fall included a district-wide survey and continued with feedback solicited from a project committee of staff, parents and board members. Data and feedback from the existing website also was reviewed to learn what was popular and what needed attention.

Some features of the new website:

- A mobile-first mindset that uses a 100 percent responsive design, meaning it shifts to accommodate any size screen to make fonts readable and images clearly visible on all devices. Web pages are accessible to all, including those with disabilities.

- Each school webpage has its own URL, which allows for more targeted searches. Visitors can use the search tool in the upper right-hand corner of a page to search within the school site. For district resources, navigate to the district home page and use the search tool in the upper right-hand corner.

- Each school webpage is customized and includes a homepage specific to the school. Features include school-specific photos, branding and upcoming events. A school's staff directory is on each school webpage, allowing searches by building. A district-wide staff directory is available via the district homepage quick link.

Additional enhancements to the online calendar system that was updated last, including highlighting upcoming events on the homepage and each school's web page.

School officials said some minor dis-

ruptions to access or content may occur during the transition and rollout process while updates and improvements are ongoing.

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Lourdes dominates Hillsboro in playoff win

By Dan Kohn
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A highly motivated Oshkosh Lourdes football team left little doubt it is one of the best Division 7 teams in the state.

The Knights (10-0), champions of the Trailways Conference-Small, scored early and often and rolled to a 64-7 WIAA Level 1 playoff win over Hillsboro (5-5) Friday night at Titan Stadium.

Junior quarterback Joshua Bauer led the onslaught by rushing for one score and throwing for three others. In all, eight different Knights found the end zone. Bauer finished the night, completing 15 of 17 passes for 154 yards and rushing twice for 37 yards.

"I don't know if I would say I expected that," Lourdes coach Kevin Wopat said. "The way they play double tight, a style we don't see a lot, I thought they might give us a little more trouble at times, and they did."

"We knew we had the better team. I thought we might have been a speed and type of team they haven't seen. I don't know if they've even seen a spread offense this year. With our platooning – we only had three guys going both ways – and we wore them down pretty quick."

After Bauer opened the scoring on a 12-yard run with 7:52 left in the first, the Knights forced a punt and were at it again when Bauer found Jake Huizenga for a one-yard TD pass at the 4:07 mark.

"The key for the whole week was just be us and not beat ourselves," Bauer said. "We had a great game plan going in. Our coaches do a great job of doing that. The whole week our team was committed to the whole game plan. That's kind of the key, having everyone buying in to what we want to do. We all kind of feed off each other, being ourselves and being confident."

Moments later, it was the Lourdes defense that took over. Hillsboro running back Rey Mora was stripped around midfield and Knights linebacker Caden Chier picked the ball up and weaved his way 55 yards for the score. After another Tigers fumble, Tyler Johnsen found the end zone 34 seconds later and the rout was on.

"I think the two turnovers, including the one that went for a touchdown, real-



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Lourdes defenders swarm a Hillsboro runner during their WIAA Division 7 playoff contest Friday night at Titan Stadium.

ly took all of the wind out of their sails," Wopat said.

The Knights tacked on another touchdown as Bauer found Will Pollack for a 5-yard TD as time expired in the quarter and it was 35-0.

"We're a confident group to begin with," Wopat said. "We've played really well all year. I think the bottom line is we feel like our team, even although we've accomplished a lot to this point, there is still a lack of respect for our league and the play we have. We're out to kind of dispel that every chance we get."

"When you have two 9-0 teams, one of them is going to be a two-seed and it happened to be us. The reality of it is the only team that stuck up for us was our conference opponent Randolph, so that was six

other teams that said their league is clearly better."

Bauer's 1-yard touchdown pass to Jack McKellips, Gabe Bohn's 19-yard TD run and Jayden Lewan's 15-yard pass to Chier closed out the first-half scoring, making it 57-0.

Lewan finished off the Knights' scoring with a 4-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter.

Hillsboro's Noah Feala broke loose for a 54-yard score with two seconds left in the third as the Tigers avoided the shutout.

"We knew coming in here that Hillsboro wanted to play us from the seeding meeting," Chier said. "Our coaches made sure they let us know that Hillsboro really wanted to play us. We kind of took that to heart, took it personally. We made sure we

wanted to beat them. We went out there and had fun.

"The coaches put in a really good game plan. We got to see something different and they got to see something different. It was a fun game. Good atmosphere. We came out on top. Made plays when we needed to and got the job done."

The Knights face Reedsville (6-4), No. 6 seed in the bracket, at 7 p.m. Friday at Titan Stadium. The Panthers cruised past third-seeded Brookwood, 31-0, in its first-round game.

"Reedsville has been at our scrimmage the last few years," Wopat said. "They were a Level 4 playoff team last year. I know they are very young. Don't know a whole lot more about them. We'll worry about them tomorrow."

UW-La Crosse's quick start too much for Titans squad

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-La Crosse football team got off to a hot start Saturday, scoring three times on its first four possessions in a 31-3 win over the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

in a Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game played in La Crosse.

The Eagles totaled 475 yards of offense, while holding the Titans (5-2, 3-1) to just 201 yards.

UW-La Crosse scored 14 points in both the first and second quarters while UWO

got its lone points in the second quarter on a Jaydon Haag 38-yard field goal.

UWO couldn't convert many of its third downs, going 3-for-15 while the Eagles got 58 percent of theirs (11-for-19).

Kobe Berghammer had 95 yards passing on 13-of-35 passing for UWO while

Chris Hess was the leading rusher with 51 yards on five carries.

Peter Maccudden added 49 yards on 10 carries.

Evan Lewandowski had a big day for La Crosse, throwing 24-for-39 for 352 yards and two touchdowns.


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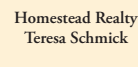


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Mains lifts Knights to sectional play in soccer

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Coming off a dominating 4-1 win Thursday over NEW Lutheran, a trip to sectionals was on the line Saturday as the sixth-seeded Lourdes boys soccer team looked to continue its already special season.

Standing in their way was fellow conference rival and one of the top teams in the state, third-seeded Winnebago Lutheran with much more than bragging rights on the line.

After falling to the Vikings 1-0 earlier this season, Lourdes had revenge on its mind in the biggest game of the season. It did just that as a first-half goal from Keely Mains proved to be the difference as Lourdes took home the regional title 1-0.

"This was a great team win for us," head coach Peter LaCourse said. "The defense played great all night and we did enough offensively to pick up the win. Give credit to Nate Barfnecht, Brock Pecore, Michael Tushar and Will Frank on defense they certainly led the way for us. Nick Thur also played outstanding in net finishing with six saves."

In the first meeting between the two teams, goals came at a premium with the Vikings only needing one goal of their own to secure the win. That was the case again as both teams know each other so well. With neither team being able to generate much offense throughout the first 10 minutes of play, Lourdes finally started to control the tempo as they started to pressure the back line.

That led to a corner kick in the 14th minute with Lourdes looking to strike first. With the ball perfectly placed inside the penalty area, Keely Mains was able to get a touch on it burying it home for the 1-0 Lourdes lead. That score held up for the rest of the half as the Knights were 45 minutes away from a sectional appearance.

The second half remained just as intense if not more than the first as it was the Vikings in desperation mode. Despite several scoring chances during the half, Thur and the Knights defense continued to turn WLA away.

LaCourse knows how special this season has been and couldn't be happier with this group of guys.

"I am so proud of this group of men," he said. All season long these kids continued to battle through adversity and have made this entire program and school district proud of their efforts. Tonight, was a prime example of our toughness as a team as we played together for the full 90 minutes."



Photo by Dustin Riese

Lourdes is shown against NEW Lutheran on Thursday where they advanced to take on Winnebago Lutheran for the regional title, which they won 1-0.

The Knights will be back in action tomorrow night when they travel to No. 2 seed Sturgeon Bay with a sectional final berth on the line. The Clippers knocked off Omro 9-0 on Saturday and have outscored their postseason opponents 14-0 in two games.

The Thursday night regional semifinal matchup had the Knights hosting 11th seeded NEW Lutheran. What appeared to be an evenly played game at some points turned into a one-sided affair as the Knights used a pair of goals in each half to cruise to the 4-1 win.

"This was a great win for us tonight and we get to extend our season a few more days," LaCourse said. "I loved how the upperclassmen on this team played together for several seasons and worked well together. Everyone stepped up their game another level tonight so it was good to get the win."

The first half got off to a relatively slow start as both teams used the first 10 minutes of the game as a feeling out process to what each side liked to do on offense. Once Lourdes started to take control of the tempo the shots began to follow and in the 13th minute, the Knights were able to strike first when Isaias Gutierrez took a beautiful cross from the far corner and headed it in for the 1-0 lead.

From that moment the Knights did a phenomenal job dictating the flow of the game. Despite getting several good looks on net, it wasn't until the 30th minute when Lourdes was able to strike again. This time it was a flick by Chas Muhlbauer near midfield to Andrew McFarlane who took care of the rest.

The second half was a much different

start for the Blazers as they put pressure on the Lourdes back line.

After weathering the early second-half storm, it was Lourdes breaking through again when Mains was able to put one home for a 3-0 lead. Colin Johnsen misplayed a deep free kick from the Knights that allowed Gutierrez to put it home for his second of the game and a 4-0 lead.

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Prep sports roundup

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Lourdes advances as a team to state meet

The Lourdes girls cross country team is going back to state.

The Knights won the WIAA Division 3 sectional on Saturday as they had five top 15 finishes in a meet held in Manitowoc.

The WIAA state meet will be held Saturday at the Ridges Golf Course in Wisconsin Rapids. The Division 3 girls race is scheduled to start at 1:20 p.m.

Ellen Moore led with a second-place finish as the senior ran her race in 19:53.9. Molly Moore was sixth with a 20:17.6, Mary Husman was ninth at 21:05.1, Mackenzie Stelter was 12th at 21:32.1 and Addie Masini was 13th at 21:37.1

West's Guido advances

Oshkosh West's Taylor Guido will represent the Wildcats at the state meet after she finished third overall in the WIAA Division 1 Sectional, which was held in Manitowoc on Saturday.

The top two teams advance along with the top five individuals from the non-qualifying teams. The WIAA State Meet is Saturday at Ridges Golf Course in Wisconsin Rapids and the Division 1 race will begin at about 12:40 p.m.

West finished sixth while Oshkosh North was ninth. Guido ran her race in 20:04.4 for the Wildcats while Claire Salzer was 25th with a 21:16 and Bailey Wright was 28th with a 21:29.8.

For Oshkosh North, Lindsey Knepfel had the best finish with a 21:34.3, good for 32nd place. Lily Saunders was 36th with a time of 21:43.1.

VC's Patterson on to state

In the WIAA Division 3 girls sectional at Westfield, Valley Christian freshman Leah Patterson took seventh place with a time of 21:31.09 to qualify for the state meet.

The Division 3 girls race is Saturday at the Ridges Golf Course in Wisconsin Rapids and scheduled to start at 1:20 p.m.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Spartan, Wildcat runners advance to state meet

Oshkosh North and Oshkosh West participated in the WIAA Division 1 sectional in Manitowoc on Saturday and both Jack Scherer and John Thill advanced to the WIAA state tournament. The top two teams advance along with the top five individuals from non-qualifying teams.



Submitted photo

Oshkosh West senior Morgan Yenter reached 2,000 career assists Saturday in the WIAA Division 1 regional final as the Wildcats lost the match 3-2 against West Bend West. In the team's win Thursday over West Bend East, Yenter had 31 assists.

Oshkosh West finished sixth while Oshkosh North finished ninth out of 12 teams.

Scherer finished second overall for the Spartans after running his race in 16 minutes and 9.6 seconds. West's Thill was fifth overall with a time of 16:49.

The WIAA state meet is Saturday at Ridges Golf Course in Wisconsin Rapids and the Division 1 race begins at 2:35 p.m.

Elijah Geffers was 27th for the Wildcats with a time of 17:47.1 while Nick Vey was 29th. For the Spartans, Zach Tjugum was 24th and Jacob Medina was 33rd.

Kane advances for Knights to state meet

Peyton Kane will represent the Lourdes

boys cross-country team at the state tournament after the junior finished fourth overall in the WIAA Division 3 Sectional, which was held in Manitowoc on Saturday.

Kane finished his race in 16:42.7 for Lourdes, who finished 13th out of 17 teams.

Valley Christian's Joshua Geffers had his team's best showing in the Westfield sectional as he placed 13th with a time of 18:53.62.

VOLLEYBALL

West falls in regional final

The fifth-seeded Oshkosh West volleyball team's season came to an end Saturday night in a 3-2 (25-19, 25-20, 20-25,

19-25, 8-15) loss to fourth-seeded West Bend West on the road.

No statistics were available.

On Thursday, the Wildcats easily got past No. 12 West Bend East 3-0 (25-22, 25-14, 25-9) in the regional semis.

Morgan Yenter had 31 assists and two aces, Randi Wellhoefer had nine kills, two blocks and two aces, Rachel Mueller had six kills, six digs and two aces and Callista Rochon-Baker had 10 digs and three aces.

Natalie Johanknecht and Katie Miller chipped in a combined 15 kills for the Wildcats.

North, Valley Christian knocked out in regional

The No. 15 seeded Oshkosh North volleyball team's season came to an end Thursday after falling to No. 2 Watertown in the WIAA Division 1 regional semifinal on the road, losing 3-0 (25-8, 25-10, 25-9).

Mollie Bittner had five digs and two blocks, Mya Marquardt had five digs and Maria Falk had two aces.

Jaida Long had five assists in the loss for the Spartans.

No. 6 Valley Christian's season came to an end as well Thursday, falling to No. 3 Gibraltar 3-0 (25-21, 25-8, 25-15) in the WIAA Division 4 regional semifinal.

Alivia Harvey led the Warriors with 10 kills while Camryn Hass had 15 assists and four aces. Rylie Haydin and Madysen Dunn each added 13 digs in the loss.

Last Tuesday, Valley Christian won its opener against No. 11 Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah 3-1 (25-13, 13-25, 25-15, 25-19). In that win, Harvey had 23 kills and 14 digs, Dunn had 23 digs and five aces while Hass had 28 assists.

Knights wins regional championship game

The second-seeded Lourdes volleyball team picked up a 3-1 (25-14, 25-22, 20-25, 26-24) win over third-seeded Crivitz on Saturday, earning the WIAA Division 4 regional title in a game played at home.

Claire Chier had 30 assists and seven blocks in the win for the Knights, who will face top seed Oconto on Thursday night in Oconto.

Last Tuesday, the Knights picked up a 3-1 win (22-25, 25-14, 25-13, 25-23) over No. 15 Menominee Indian and then topped No. 7 Amherst 3-0 (25-11, 25-16, 25-21) in the regional semis Thursday.

In the win over Menominee, Raechel Russo led Lourdes with 21 kills and seven

SEE **Prep roundup** ON PAGE 17



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Titans women open season with exhibition at UWGB

Defending WIAC women's basketball champion University of Wisconsin Oshkosh opens its season with an exhibition game at NCAA Division I UW-Green Bay today at the Kress Center.

Last season the Titans (26-4 in 2018-19) won its league-record 13th Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference regular season title and advanced to the third round of the NCAA Division III Championship. The Titans have won at least 20 games in each of the past seven seasons, posting a 165-37 record under head coach Brad Fischer.

The regular season schedule starts at home against Saint Mary's University (Minn.) Nov. 11, the first of nine home games. UW Oshkosh also hosts Lawrence University on Dec. 1 before welcoming conference rivals UW-Stout on Jan. 11,

UW-Eau Claire on Jan. 15, UW-White-water on Jan. 25, UW-Platteville on Jan. 29, UW-La Crosse on Feb. 8, UW-Stevens Point on Feb. 12 and UW-River Falls for the regular season finale Feb. 22.

The Titans concluded last season ranked 13th in the country by D3hoops.com and is set to play teams from seven different states among its 11 nonconference games. The Titans begin their non-conference slate in Iowa to take on Augustana College and another opponent at the Loras College Tipoff Tournament on Nov. 15-16.

UW Oshkosh returns 12 letter winners from last year. Senior guard Olivia Campbell garnered All-WIAC honorable mention recognition last season and was one of five players named to the league's All-Defensive Team.

Augustine had an assist in the win while Aidan Salzer had four saves in goal.

North falls to Cedarburg in D2 regional final

The Oshkosh North boys soccer team's season came to an end on Saturday as the fifth-seeded Spartans lost to fourth-seeded Cedarburg, 3-1, in the WIAA Division 2 regional final game.

North scored the game's first goal when Lokwamte Nasoro scored at the 24-minute mark on an assist from Cade Schmitz. Cedarburg responded with two goals in the next 13 minutes before half to take a 2-1 lead before scoring once more in the 86th minute to pull away. Nick Lemmens had four saves in the loss.

In the regional opener, North dominated in a 6-1 win over No. 12 West Bend East.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

Prep roundup

FROM PAGE 16

digs, Claire Chier had 40 assists and Lauren Hamill had six blocks.

BOYS SOCCER

West team falls in regional championship

The Oshkosh West boys soccer team's season came to an end Saturday as the sixth-seeded Wildcats lost 3-1 to third-seeded Neenah in a WIAA Division 1 regional title game played in Neenah.

The game was tied 1-1 at the half, but the Rockets scored twice in the second half to help pull away.

In the regional opener, the Wildcats shut out No. 11 Fond du Lac 2-0 at home. Sam Blaskowski had both goals – scoring in the 30th and 57th minutes. Nick

Business notes

Newsweek and global data research firm Statista Inc.'s ranking of Best Nursing Homes in the nation named **Park View Health Center** in Oshkosh as No. 1 in Wisconsin. More than 15,000 nursing homes in the U.S. were analyzed and award-winners were named in 20 states.

Promotional products retailer **4imprint** has been honored with an Exemplary Employer Award by the state Department of Workforce Development's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for its commitment to employment practices that encourage, facilitate and inspire people with disabilities. The award, presented at a ceremony at the Oshkosh company's distribution center, coincides with National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

Oshkosh Defense was awarded a contract worth about \$159 million by the U.S. Army to produce a modified variant

of its Family of Medium Tactical Vehicle for Israel. The division of Oshkosh Corp. was awarded the foreign military sales contract to Israel, according to the U.S. Department of Defense, and work locations and funding will be determined with an estimated completion date of October 2024.

Kitchen Collection will close its Outlet Shoppes at Oshkosh location by the end of the year after 30 years there. Hamilton Beach Brands Holding Co. recently announced it will close all 160 of its Kitchen Collection stores and is having close-out sales at the stores through the holiday season.

Alpha Barbershop opened last week at 244 Wisconsin St. across from Kelly's Bar. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Report examines status of girls in state

The Alverno Report: The Status of Girls in Wisconsin will be presented Nov. 7 at Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel in a program by the Women's Fund of the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation.

The report by Jodi Eastberg, executive director of the Research Center for Women and Girls at Alverno College, provides information as a catalyst for young women and girls and the agencies that serve them to voice perspectives on the issues and challenges they face and resources needed.

Discussion panelists will include Mary Downs, president and CEO of Catalpa Health; Lindsay Fenlon, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Fox Valley Region; Matthew Kaemmerer, director of pupil services for the Oshkosh Area School District; and Heather Wolters, counselor at South Park Middle School.

The program is open to public, with reservations needed by Nov. 1. More information is available at Karlene@OshkoshAreaCF.org or Women.OshkoshAreaCF.org.

NOTICE OF CITY OF OSKOSH 2019 FALL LEAF & YARD WASTE COLLECTIONS

Keep debris out of the street and stop it from reaching the storm sewer. That means less pollution in Lake Winnebago and a clean and efficient storm sewer system.

Disposal Options

(1) LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION GUIDELINES:

- Leaves must be raked onto the terrace. **DO NOT RAKE LEAVES INTO THE STREET**, in the gutter line, on sidewalks, around parked cars, mailboxes, fire hydrants, power poles or other obstructions.
- Street Division crews complete several collection cycles for the whole city. Please see schedule below.
- Please **DO NOT** place yard waste, branches, or grass clippings into the same piles as the leaves. Rocks, branches, and other debris can injure employees or damage expensive equipment. Vacuum equipment crews will **NOT** pick up leaf piles that contain these materials.

****STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st THE PRIMARY DAY FOR LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION WILL BE THE DAY AFTER YOUR GARBAGE COLLECTION DAY. ****

FRIDAY GARBAGE = MONDAY LEAVES	10/21	10/28	11/04	11/11	11/18
MONDAY GARBAGE = TUESDAY LEAVES	10/22	10/29	11/05	11/12	11/19
TUESDAY GARBAGE = WEDNESDAY LEAVES	10/23	10/30	11/06	11/13	11/20
WEDNESDAY GARBAGE = THURSDAY LEAVES	10/24	10/31	11/07	11/14	11/21
THURSDAY GARBAGE = FRIDAY LEAVES	10/25	11/01	11/08	11/15	11/22

PLEASE NOTE! If your leaves are not picked up during a scheduled collection date (due to heavy volume, etc.), the collection may be rescheduled OR will be collected the following week. All other rules still apply.

LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION WILL END THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18 THRU 22 ON YOUR SCHEDULED LEAF COLLECTION DATE. LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION MAY END AT ANY TIME DUE TO WEATHER.

(2) YARD WASTE IN PAPER BIODEGRADABLE BAGS:

- Sanitation Division crews will collect yard waste in **PAPER BIODEGRADABLE BAGS**. Bags will be picked up **on your regular garbage collection day** during the first full collection week in November and December. Please place flowers, garden waste, etc., only in **PAPER BIODEGRADABLE BAGS**. Bags can **NOT** exceed a weight of fifty (50) pounds. **Grass clippings can NOT be put out for collection and must not be mixed with the yardwaste.**

(3) DROP-OFF CENTER:

- Another option is to take your leaves to the drop-off center located on W. 3rd Avenue between Idaho Street and Ohio Street. **THIS OPTION REQUIRES THE PURCHASE OF A DROP OFF PERMIT AT CITY HALL OR KITZ & PFEIL**. The hours of operation are 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The drop-off center is closed on holidays. Please empty your containers at the drop-off center. All yard waste being transported in trucks or trailers to the drop-off center must be properly secured with a tarp.

*** LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION WILL END THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18 THRU 22 ON YOUR SCHEDULED LEAF COLLECTION DATE. LEAVES WILL ONLY BE COLLECTED AFTER THIS DATE IF THEY ARE PLACED IN PAPER BIO-DEGRADABLE BAGS TO BE PICKED UP DECEMBER 2 THRU 6 ON YOUR REGULAR SCHEDULED GARBAGE DAY.***

For more information, call 920-232-5380 or 920-232-5383, Monday through Friday, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Oshkosh to host fireworks convention

Oshkosh will be host to the 52nd annual Pyrotechnics Guild International (PGI) Convention set for Aug. 14-20, 2021, at Sunnyview Expo Center.

The weeklong convention, last held in the state in 2010 on the Wisconsin International Raceway grounds in Kaukauna, includes seminars, workshops, training, vending, socializing and nightly fireworks. The public is invited to attend three community nights that will feature multiple firework displays.

PGI was founded in 1969 and is currently supported by more than 1,600 firework enthusiasts around the world with

the goal to educate its members and public about pyrotechnics. Members range from people with a passing interest in pyrotechnics to hard-core fireworks enthusiasts.

"We are extremely excited for PGI to come to Oshkosh," Amy Albright, Oshkosh Convention and Visitors Bureau executive director, said. "Not only is this a family-friendly event, it's also a great stimulus to the local economy when we can sell out hotels and campgrounds in our city."

The Oshkosh CVB estimates the total economic impact of the convention at about \$5 million for Oshkosh and the surrounding area.

Barbershop dinner concert set at La Sure's

The Winnebago Land Barbershop Chorus and Oshkosh Noon Optimist Club will present their eighth annual Barbershop Dinner Concert Nov. 8 at La Sure's Hall.

Guest female quartet is Fox Sounds, along with quartets Hakuna and Midlife Crisis, and other Winnebago Land quartets.

The barbershoppers award college scholarships for students majoring in music ed-

ucation, provide funding for high school students attending Young Men in Harmony camps, and support at least two local charities. This year's charities are the Oshkosh Humane Society and Take Five Club.

Cash bar starts at 5:30 p.m., sit-down dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7:30. Tickets are available by calling 920-579-0470, 920-921-5924 or 920-426-5928.

Learning in Retirement

Learning in Retirement is affiliated with the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. More information on joining is at uwosh.edu/lir, 920-424-0876 or lir@uwosh.edu.

November schedule:

"Help for Low Vision" Learn about options to help adapt to vision loss. Presenter: Jean Kalscheur, Vision Rehabilitation Wisconsin Council of the Blind and Visually Impaired. Nov. 4.

"Music City Oshkosh" Oshkosh's rich history of music groups and interesting musical instruments in the museum's collection will be highlighted. Presenter: Katrina Achilli, assistant curator, Oshkosh Public Museum. Nov. 6.

"Profiling President Trump's Possible Challengers" Major challengers and the unique opportunities each face is discussed. Presenter: Tony Palmeri, professor, UW Oshkosh Communications Department.

Nov. 7.

"Beyond Books: The Redefined Oshkosh Public Library" Special events are highlighted, including Lego mania, Homework Helpdesk, Family Storytime, Children and Adult Books Clubs. Presenter: Jeff Gilderson-Duwe, director, Oshkosh Public Library and Winnefox. Nov. 11.

"From the Holocaust to Civil Rights" Three sisters tell their story to retrace their grandmother's murder during the Holocaust. Presenters: Debbie Simon Konkol, Joanne Simon Weinberg, Chris Simon Halverson. Nov. 12.

"Creating Your Digital Time Machine: Photo Scanning" Presenter: Sara Kumerow, digital services librarian, Oshkosh Public Library. Nov. 12.

"Supper with the Chef #2" Evergreen chef demonstrate creation of an evening meal. Nov. 13.

Dementia assistance classes offered

The ADRC of Winnebago County's Active Minds Community provide engaging activities in a social setting for seniors with early to mild stages of dementia.

The classes provide multiple hands-on activities combined with stimulating conversations in a group setting. Jody

Hutchinson and Susan Burns bring more than 50 years of combined teaching experience to the sessions from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. For more information on location, start date, pricing and funding options, contact Hutchinson at 920-422-1986.

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DEADLINES



Dec. 4th Issue - Space & Copy Deadline

Display Ad Deadline - Wednesday, 11/27 Noon
Classified Ad Deadline - Wednesday, 11/27 3pm

12/25/19 Issue - Space & Copy Deadline

Display Ad Deadline - Wednesday, 12/18 Noon
Classified Ad Deadline - Wednesday, 12/18 3pm

1/01/20 Issue - Space & Copy Deadline

Display Ad Deadline - Tuesday, 12/24 Noon
Classified Ad Deadline - Tuesday, 12/24 3pm

ADVERTISERS & READERS

The Oshkosh Herald will be delivered on Tuesday, instead of Wednesday, Christmas and New Year holiday weeks.

'Godspell Jr.' to be presented on Valley Christian's new stage

The Valley Christian High School Theatre Department will present the musical "Godspell Jr." Nov. 7-9 on its new high school stage.

The story about a group of disciples helping Jesus Christ tell different parables uses a variety of games, storytelling techniques and comic timing. A blend of songs, from pop to vaudeville, is employed as the story of Jesus' life dances across the stage. Popular songs include "Prepare Ye," "Save the People," "Day By Day," "All Good Gifts" and "Beautiful City."

Valley Christian theater students earn credit with a structured curriculum in middle and high schools as well as a high

school technical theater class. Students learn theater basics, advanced techniques and rehearse during class time. Technical theater students learn about lighting, sound, staging, theatrical terms, stage management and production.

"Godspell Jr." will debut the school's new lighting system, microphones, speakers and track system, all on a new stage. Curtain times are 7 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8, and at 2 and 7 p.m. Nov. 9.

General admission tickets can be purchased at the high school office in advance or at the door beginning an hour before performances. For more information email Jim Hart at jhart@vcoshkosh.com.

Fire detector checks find lack of protection

The Oshkosh Fire Department reported installing 130 detectors and 35 batteries at south-side residences as part of its Detector Trek program during National Fire Prevention Week earlier this month.

Firefighters found that 44 percent of the homes visited needed detectors installed,

only 20 percent had the correct number of working detectors and 8 percent had no smoke detectors. The department asks residents to ensure they have working smoke and carbon monoxide detectors on each level of their home.

Marine Corps League to mark Corps birthday

The Winnebago Detachment No. 357 Marine Corps League will be holding its Annual Birthday Ball on Saturday to celebrate the 244th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps at 4715 Sherman Road.

There will be a dinner and dance with

guest speaker Col. Eric Ropella. All former, active and reserve Marines, as well as FMF Corpsman and their guests, are invited. For further information contact 920-235-2222 or winnebagomcl@gmail.com by Monday.

Community conversation seeks input on transportation

Fox Valley Thrives and ESTHER is hosting an event Tuesday for the community to learn about transportation access and hear from residents who have faced challenges.

The event's organizers hope to gather a broad mix of experiences and input at all stages of the transportation process, including elected officials, residents, parents and students.

Fox Valley Thrives, a health equity alliance, and interfaith group ESTHER have been examining the connection between access to transportation and opportunities around Oshkosh. Through community input, focus groups, surveys and interviews, two reports have been released: "Linking Health and Transportation: Voices of Oshkosh Walkers, Cyclists and Transit Users," and "How Will I Get to School: Public Transportation and 6-12 Students."

The event will be held at Fox Valley Technical College in room 133 at 4:05 p.m. and end no later than 5:25 to accommodate those taking GO Transit Route 3. Questions can be directed to edieringer@co.winnebago.wi.us.

Obituaries

Lorraine Neubauer

Lorraine Margaret Neubauer, age 92, passed away on Friday, October 25, 2019. She was born on July 27, 1927, to George and Vera (Seibel) Mueller in Taycheedah.

Lorraine married Leonard Neubauer on September 15, 1945 in Forest, WI; he preceded her in death in 1993. She was a homemaker and a member of Grace Ev. Lutheran Church. Lorraine enjoyed gardening, puzzles, and crocheting.

She is survived by her son Keith (Eunice) Neubauer, daughter Marlene Krause, grandchildren, Tim (Kimberly) Krause and Mike Krause; Jennifer (Matt) Koch, Kevin and Derek Neubauer; Megan (Faustino) Diaz, and Amber Neubauer, Lorraine is further survived by her great-grandchildren, Timothy and Felicia (Ryan Lint) Krause, Isabella Diaz, Jacob and Alana Koch and Isabelle Krause.

She was preceded in death by her husband Leonard, her sons James and Leonard Neubauer, sister Jeanette (Tom) Dauterman, and son-in-law Timothy Krause.

A funeral service for Lorraine will be held at Lake View Memorial Park Chapel on Friday, November 1, 2019 at 2 PM with Pastor Joshua Jenson officiating. Visitation will be from 1 PM until the time of service. Burial will take place at Lake View Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers a memorial has been established.



Classifieds

Call 920.508.9000 to place your ad.

Private party ads deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. \$15 for first 20 words

Employment

Community for Hope is looking for a full-time Executive Director to lead/manage suicide prevention, intervention and grief support activities: do fundraising; grant writing; recruit volunteers; find community resources to educate various populations; link people and resources; help sustain and expand programs. For a complete job description, see <http://www.communityforhope.org> Deadline: Friday, November 8, 2019. Mail resume's to: Community for Hope, Attn.: job posting, 2700 W. 9th Ave, Suite 100, Oshkosh, WI., 54904

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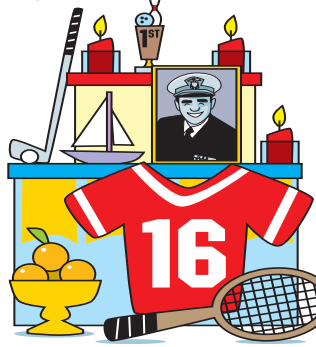
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Kid Scoop

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS (DAY OF THE DEAD)

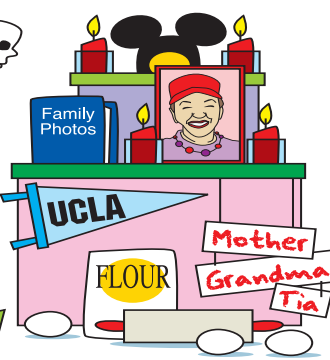


Día de los Muertos, or *Day of the Dead*, is a holiday celebrated throughout Latin America. While it is called the Day of the Dead, the holiday actually lasts three days, October 31st, November 1st and 2nd.

Even though this holiday is about death, it is not sad. The festival is full of life, happiness, color, food, family and fun. Its purpose is to

“welcome” the souls of the dead, who are thought to return briefly during these days to visit with their living loved ones.

Families celebrate by creating **altars** with *ofrendas*, or offerings to the dead. An *ofrenda* is a gathering of things that a deceased loved one enjoyed in life: favorite food and drink, clothing, photographs and other objects.



Look at each altar on this page. List five things you can learn about each person from the *ofrenda* honoring him or her.

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

Calaveras de Azúcar

Skulls (*calaveras*) made of sugar (*azúcar*) are a popular holiday treat. While some may think skulls are scary, the Día de los Muertos skulls are bright and colorful! The idea is to laugh in the face of death.

Find the two sugar skulls that are the same.



How many silly things can you spot in this picture?

How many skulls can you find on this page?

Extra! Extra! Your Town Ofrenda

Look through the newspaper or your newspaper's website for pictures and words that would make people think about your town. Using the things you find, create a poster about your town.

Standards Links: Visual Arts: Know how symbols are used to communicate meaning.

How many words can you make using the letters in:

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

SCORE YOURSELF!

1 - 3: Groggy Ghost
4 - 10: Smart Spirit
11 or more: Cool Ghoul!

- | | | |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| 1. _____ | 6. _____ | 11. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 7. _____ | 12. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 8. _____ | 13. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 9. _____ | 14. _____ |
| 5. _____ | 10. _____ | 15. _____ |

Standards Links: Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Tiptoe Through the Tombstones

Using only odd-numbered tombstones and moving vertically or horizontally (no diagonal moves!), reach the finish line.

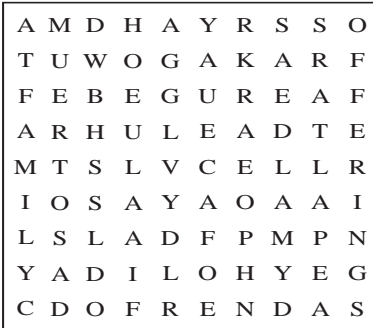


Standards Links: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

CALAVERAS
OFFERINGS
OFRENDAS
WELCOME
HOLIDAY
MUERTOS
ALTARS
SKULLS
FAMILY
LAUGH
SUGAR
FACE
DEAD
DAY
SAD

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



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Funny Filler

Ask a friend to come up with nouns (person, place or thing), verbs (action words like swim and walk) and adjectives (describing words, such as hairy or silly). Use them to fill in the blanks in this story. Read it aloud to share some big laughs!

Halloween

On Halloween night, my sister and I, along with _____, went trick-or-treating in our neighborhood. We knocked on _____ but no one answered. A _____ figure appeared on the sidewalk in front of us. My sister began to _____.

“_____ are not welcome here!” the shadowy _____ said. “Go away!”

“Hey! We live here!” said my sister. She pointed at our _____.

“_____!” said the figure. “I am so sorry! I must be lost!”

We helped him find his way home to his _____ . To thank us, he gave us a basket filled with _____.

Then he began to _____ into his home and invited us to visit again. His pet _____ followed us a few blocks, before turning into a very _____!

Standards Links: Language Arts: Use nouns, adjectives and verbs correctly in writing.

Write On!

Halloween Humor

Share with a friend your favorite Halloween jokes and riddles.

Teachers & Parents

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