Car owners could use extra boost

Electric charging stations few and far between
By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

According to Pew Research Center, 7 percent of Americans own either an electric or hybrid vehicle, and 39 percent have indicated they are at least somewhat likely to consider buying an electric vehicle next time they’re in the market for a new car. Though rather uncommon outside metropolitan areas, fully electric vehicles (EVs) are on the rise. In 2016, there were just 300,000 registered electric vehicles in the U.S. compared with almost 2 million last year.

While EV growth continues to expand, vehicle owners here are now waiting for a similar growth in charging stations.

Tech enthusiast Rob Ketter said he was more than willing to be one of the pioneers working out kinks in the growing EV market.

“I think battery-powered cars will be the future,” he said. “Someone has to go through the process of learning what the drawbacks are to help expose them and eventually make it easier for people following.”

Even though his particular EV isn’t the most efficient as far as energy usage, he sees cost savings elsewhere.

“You can save yourself from the swings in gas prices because electrical prices are at least a little consistent, and one of the things most attractive to me was the lower maintenance costs – I never need to do an oil change or worry about components specific to a gas engine,” Ketter said.

See Electric vehicles on Page 8

Rivalry contest
West tops North with solid 2nd half
Page 15

Call for safety
School boards group seeks federal assist
Page 2

Recognition
Former Smith School in historical spotlight
Page 3

Somber reflection
A replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was on display for four days at Sunnyview Expo Center for the public to honor veterans and connect with the names of those lost during the war that ended in 1975. Volunteers from the Sons of American Legion Squadron 70 have been helping bring the memorial wall to Oshkosh for more than 20 years.

Aviation education lining up to meet interests

FVTC adds to established program offerings
By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

On its 30th anniversary in aviation at Fox Valley Technical College, the program has reached a high in both registration and student retention.

At the school’s recent open house at the S.J. Spanbauer Center on Oregon Street, aviation program director and chief pilot Jared Huss said he has seen growth in every part of the program – from maintenance and aircraft electronics to professional piloting.

He said this growth of both retention and participation will benefit students and the aviation industry, citing Boeing’s estimated needs in all aspects. Hundreds of thousands of pilots, technicians, cabin crew and more are needed around the nation to meet today’s and future traveling needs.

“The shortage is there. The fewer seats each pilot moves, the more pilots we need per seat,” Huss said.

He said the retention rate in flight classes in the fall of 2017 was about 41 percent and the student count near 20. Today, their retention in aircraft maintenance is approaching 90 percent and has doubled to 72 active students. In flight, retention is between 80 and 90 percent and participation has quadrupled to nearly 80 active students.

According to FVTC admissions specialist Catelyn Frost, last year 90 percent of pilot graduates from the college were employed in Wisconsin and 70 percent work in northeastern Wisconsin. That same year, the program saw a 100 percent job placement for its pilot graduates.

Through constraints the following year in 2018, the program has been trying to become more flexible for working students to set them up for success.

“It’s always been tough for flight students specifically to learn in such a dynamic classroom,” Huss said. “There’s unique challenges students need to work through, and we’ve been able to find ways to break out

See FVTC aviation on Page 7
School boards group seeks federal help

Oshkosh Herald

The National School Boards Association (NSBA) sent a letter to President Biden asking for federal assistance to stop threats and acts of violence toward its members and cited an event in Oshkosh as proof. 

The letter asks the federal government to "investigate, intercept and prevent the current threats and acts of violence against public school officials ... to ensure the safety of our children and educators, to protect interstate commerce and to preserve public school infrastructure and campuses," according to the NSBA.

In a list of more than 20 instances of threats attached to the letter to Biden, the organization cites the Oshkosh Area School District's Aug. 25 board meeting as one of them. At this meeting, protesters against a mask mandate made their way inside the administrative building and were asked by board members and police to wear a face covering. After arguments continued, the board left the room and postponed the meeting until early September.

In another instance, during a virtual meeting, someone said "we're coming after you," to board members, sparking a police investigation that did not lead to charges.

"NSBA believes immediate assistance is required to protect our students, school board members and educators who are susceptible to acts of violence affecting interstate commerce because of threats to their districts, families and personal safety," the letter reads.

"On behalf of our state associations and the more than 90,000 school board members who govern our country's 14,000 local public school districts educating more than 50 million schoolchildren, NSBA appreciates your leadership to end the proliferation of COVID-19 in our communities and our school districts."

The organization cites these instances around the country -- and Oshkosh -- as affecting the delivery of educational services to students and families.

"In other states including Washington, Texas, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Tennessee, school boards have been confronted by angry mobs and forced to end meetings abruptly," the letter reads.

Critical to the successful operation of schools around the nation, the NSBA believes public discussion and transparency are important.

"It is vital that public discourse be encouraged in a safe and open environment, in which varying viewpoints can be offered in a peaceful manner," the letter reads. "Our children are watching the examples of the current debates and we must encourage a positive dialogue even with different opinions."

Solar energy initiatives discussed by board

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Sustainability Advisory Board focused on the benefits of solar energy at its last meeting as new residential solar panel regulations went into effect, simplifying the process.

In July, the Common Council passed an ordinance to remove the requirement of a conditional use permit (CUP) to install solar panels on a property. The city passed a zoning ordinance in 2017 that allows the small solar energy systems to be an accessory use, which required a $450 CUP on top of the cost of the panels.

"On behalf of our state associations and the more than 90,000 school board members who govern our country's 14,000 local public school districts educating more than 50 million schoolchildren, NSBA appreciates your leadership to end the proliferation of COVID-19 in our communities and our school districts."

"Over the last four years we have realized the perceived potential negative impacts were unfounded and the need for a CUP is no longer warranted," city documents state.

Board members also discussed the advantages of a solar group buy involving Oshkosh and other surrounding communities but did not take any action. A solar group buy is aimed at improving consumer understanding of the potential for solar energy investment in their home.

Board member Patricia Dwyer-Hallquist said she recently had an open house to showcase solar panelled homes, saying several people came for the demonstration.
Smith School’s historical designation to be noted

By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh’s former Smith School was formally recognized on the state national register of historic places by the Wisconsin Historical Society this May, and Weisenberg Architects is inviting the public to celebrate.

The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of the historic places worthy of preservation. In May, Wisconsin’s Historic Preservation Review Board voted unanimously to place Smith School on Wisconsin’s Register of Historic Places and nominate it for the national registry.

Built in 1896 by renowned Oshkosh architect William Waters, the school featured its Romanesque Revival features at 1745 Oregon St. Several additions made in 1929 showed careful consideration of its original historic attributes.

In recent weeks, the Oshkosh Plan Commission sent a recommendation to Common Council to transform the historic building into 31 affordable housing units. “Our community has shown a unique passion for Smith School,” said Chet Weisenberg, architect and co-developer of the project. “This designation commemorates the historical significance this school has both in terms of its architecture and its role in educating our children for 120 years.”

The public is invited to celebrate the school’s National Registry designation at 1:30 p.m. Friday on the school grounds. “A brief program will include remarks from community leaders and the unveiling of the National Registry plaque to be placed on the building. Plans for the redevelopment of the school into the apartment units will also be available for review,” a recent release says.

“This is a perfect chance for our community to come together and celebrate a piece of our local history,” said Shirley Brabender-Mattox, chair of the city’s Landmarks Commission.

Great Food, Great Service, and Great Times!

LUNCH DINNER DRINKS
FISH FRY LIVE MUSIC

Gloves, mittens drive to help Congolese families

Cherith Clothing and Resource Center in Oshkosh is collecting new or gently used gloves and mittens in all sizes for Congolese refugee families who recently arrived in the area. Wool gloves or mittens will be accepted but no knitted items. The organization asks that donations be

taken to Our Saviors’ Lutheran Church, 1860 Wisconsin St., from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, and First Congregational Church, 137 Algoma Blvd., from 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday through the end of the month.

Corbett revival

Tim Neubauer and Katy Frey (above right), new owners of the former Dr. Michael Corbett residence on Washington Avenue at Court Street, talk about their renovation plans at an open house Sept. 26. The Queen Anne home designed by architect William Waters and built in 1891 was bought by the couple for $95,000 with a renovation plan that will make it a seven-bedroom home for their blended family. The two real estate agents also own a portrait studio on Oregon Street and said they plan on doing the renovation work except for the heating system. Corbett was a founder of Lakeside Hospital, which became Mercy Hospital.

Smith School’s listing on the historic register will be marked this Friday in a ceremony.
Regents visit campus to share UW system challenges

By Natalie Johnson
UW Oshkosh Today

Amid a fall full of sesquicentennial celebra-
tions, University of Wisconsin Osh-
kosh Chancellor Andrew Leavitt and the
University community welcomed the UW
System Board of Regents to the Os-
hkosh campus for its two-day October
meeting.

In addressing the Regents Thursday af-
fternoon, Leavitt highlighted the successes
and shared some of the challenges of UW
Oshkosh’s 150-year history. “It’s a very special
time in the history of our institution. We pause and reflect
through time. Hundreds of thousands of
people’s journeys have intersected with
our institution. We pause and reflect and
shared some of the challenges of UW

John Koker and vice chancellors James
Fletcher (administrative services) and
Bob Roberts (university affairs).

During the education committee meet-
ing, Koker talked about how UW-O knits
academics and experiences into north-
eastern Wisconsin.

“As part of its mission, UW-O serves the
communities in its region and beyond by
partnering with community organiza-
tions, such as the Oshkosh Com-
pany Pantry, the local Habitat for Hu-
manity Restore and the Christine Ann
Domestic Abuse Center,” he said.

Among other examples, he cited how
students are making an impact through
course partnerships with community or-
ganizations, such as the Oshkosh Com-
pany Pantry, the local Habitat for Hu-
manity Restore and the Christine Ann
Domestic Abuse Center.

During the Regents’ business and fi-
nance committee meeting, Fletcher re-
viewed UW-O’s financial recovery plan,
financial management during the pan-
demic, current financial position and

growth plans.

Salvation Army sets up Register to Ring

The Salvation Army of Oshkosh has an
enrollment site for individuals and organi-
izations to be bell ringers this holiday season.

Salvation Army of Oshkosh’s Red Kettle
campaign is all we do!

REGISTER TO RING

"We Still Make House Calls"
923 South Main Street, Oshkosh, WI 54902 • www.jirscheleinsurance.com

Falling in Love

Medicare Health Plan
ANNUAL ENROLLMENT PERIOD IS HERE!
OCTOBER 15th - DECEMBER 7th

JIRSCEHE INSURANCE, LLC
923 South Main Street, Oshkosh, WI 54902
www.jirscheleinsurance.com

A+ ACCREDITED BUSINESS

JIRSCEHE INSURANCE, LLC is not connected with the Federal Medicare program. This is an advertisement for insurance.

Josh Dukelow

Listen to 106.3 Wednesday morning at 8:35am as Josh Dukelow and Karen Schneider discuss local Headlines from the
Be the game changer on mental health issues

“Joe” had an incredibly stressful job. His home life felt chaotic as he tried to keep up with all of his responsibilities. As he felt himself falling behind, he began to withdraw, avoiding friends and family.

Joe began to reach his breaking point and was forced to call in sick to work because he couldn’t even get out of bed … even when his kids needed him. He felt as if he had to choose between risking his job and risking his mental health.

Joe is not alone. In the 2018 Winnebago County Community Health Survey, 70 percent of Winnebago County adults reported experiencing mentally unwell days within the last month.

Meeting those mental health needs is just one example of the needs the Oshkosh Area United Way is working to meet. With your generous support, the Oshkosh Area United Way funded programs that facilitated more than 500 counseling sessions for people like Joe in our community.

This year, the Oshkosh Area United Way is challenging community members to “Be the Game Changer” – to reach a little further, dig a little deeper and stretch ourselves to our friends, family, neighbors and co-workers in need. Oshkosh Area United Way’s 38 funded programs touch the lives of one in three people in the Greater Oshkosh area.

So, how can YOU change the game for your community?

Give: Donate online at oshkoshunitedway.org/donate and/or run a campaign in your workplace. Over 99 percent of your donations stay in the Oshkosh community.

Advocate: Share what you’ve learned here with the people in your life and encourage them to become involved in the campaign. This could be as easy as following, liking and sharing our content on social media including Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and LinkedIn.

Volunteer: Find out how you can help with your time and talents. Look for volunteer opportunities at VolunteerOshkosh.org.

Thank you for support of the Oshkosh Area United Way and thank you for being a game changer!

Brenda Haines is co-founder/co-owner of Blue Door Consulting, a marketing consulting firm based in Oshkosh. She is an Oshkosh Area United Way Campaign co-chair.

Clearwells project topic of meeting

A public meeting to discuss the city Water Filtration Plant’s clearwells replacement project on Lake Winnebago is set for 5:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at The Waters, 1393 Washington Ave.

Tours of the nearby filtration plant and its drinking water storage tanks will be held after the presentation.

The project would place above-ground storage tanks in a neighborhood south of Menominee Park to replace the underground system that needs replacement. Neighborhood residents are opposing the plan for the visual obstruction it will create on the lakeshore. City officials have stated there are no financially viable alternatives.

To meet state regulatory requirements, the buried clearwells are to be replaced with above-ground water storage reservoirs. A new pump station will fill the reservoirs and send drinking water to residents.

Leaf collection season begins next week

The primary day for the city’s fall loose leaf collection that starts Monday will be the day after regular garbage collection day. If the collection day is Friday, loose leaf collection is the following Monday through the week of Nov. 15.

No grass, brush or garden plants are part of the leaf collection. Leaves should be piled loosely on terraces, not in the street, for collection no later than 7 a.m. on the

collection day after the scheduled garbage collection day. For properties without terraces, leaves should be raked as far out to the street with-out obstructing the sidewalk or going into the curb line or street.

Yard waste collection is set for the week of Nov. 1 for small branches, garden debris or leaves placed into biodegradable bags. More information is at www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us/Sanitation or calling 920-232-5383.
The Grand Oshkosh is presenting the 2021-2022 Amcor Student Discovery Series with full-length performances and promise of Every Child, Every Grade, Every Year as a running educational series in the Fox Valley.

"Amcor continues its long running support for the Amcor Student Discovery Series because The Grand delivers on its promise of Every Child, Every Grade, Every Year" through this fabulous enrichment program," said Kim Wetzel, Amcor Cares director. "With presentations that complement students’ classroom curriculum in all grades, the Amcor Student Discovery Series reaches over 10,000 students, bringing them into The Grand either virtually or in-person. Our funding support allows this series to be free to all students, expanding their horizons and learning in fun and engaging ways. With this series, Amcor is able to support not only the community, but also the Arts and Education, as well. It’s a big win for all!"

“We continue to patiently wait to bring students to The Grand,” added Joseph Ferlito, director of The Grand. “Until then, we will bring the shows to their classrooms.”

Performance offerings:
- The Monster Who Ate My Peas, presented by ArtsPower, accessible through The Grand’s website, regardless of classroom size or delivery format. A registration form is at thegrandoskosh.org/sds.

Warbird recovery topic of EAA session

Locating and rescuing World War II-era aircraft from the bottom of Lake Michigan will be the focus of the EAA Aviation Adventure Speaker Series set for Oct. 21 with Taras Lyssenko from A and T Recovery.

Dozens of World War II-era fighter airplanes were lost in accidents and intentional water ditchings during aircraft carrier qualification training near Chicago, most notably at the Naval Air Station Glenview just north of the city. In many cases, those aircraft remained at the bottom of the lake for more than a half century before individuals and organizations began locating and rescuing the airplanes for restoration.

The World War II-era airplanes included some of the most iconic airplanes of the war, such as a Grumman F4F-3 Wildcat that was recovered in the early 1990s and restored. The presentation in the museum’s Eagle Hangar, free for EAA members and $5 for nonmembers, begins at 7 p.m. It replaces the originally scheduled event featuring authors of the EAA book “B-17: The Final Mission,” which will be rescheduled.

Local's vie for WAMI Awards

Winners of the 40th Wisconsin Area Music Industry (WAMI) Awards will be announced at a Sunday ceremony in Milwaukee’s Turner Hall Ballroom, and a variety of Oshkosh-connected artists and producers will be among the nominees.

Among those with area associations and backgrounds up for recognition in categories are Andy Mertens (bass player); Tom Washatka (studio engineer/producer); Erin Krebs (artist); The Pocket Kings (R&B soul artist); Steel Moon Recording Studio (studio); Stephen Cooper and The Nobody Famous (torn/big band artist); and Michelle Jerabek of Copper Box and Elle McBelle (reeds/brass).

WAMI will be inducting Semi-Twang, Viola Smith, Kevin Kinney and The Esquires into its Hall of Fame.
Main St. housing project road variance advances

By Tom Eckall
Herald contributor

The Oshkosh Plan Commission recommended approval of vacating a partial street right-of-way for the former Miles Kimball Building on South Main Street between 8th and 9th avenues at last week’s meeting.

The 172 square feet of vacant area just north of the building would be used by Bridgerview Holdings in its residential conversion project as part of a tax increment financing district approved by the city. The irregular-shaped tract is within a Main Street widening plan approved in 2008 that was limited by the building’s proximity to the street.

The Public Works Department reported there would be no adverse impact in granting the street vacation that will allow for a north-side entrance to the building and facade improvements.

Other properties in the area have been acquired by the Oshkosh Redevelopment Authority and have been cleared for potential redevelopment related to the Sawdust District master plan.

Broadband service survey out to public

Regional economic development corporation New North has contracted with a consulting team on broadband service study for each of the region’s 18 counties.

A household survey was mailed to northeast Wisconsin residences this month and is also available at projects.designnine.com/survey/newnorth-residential. The business survey is found at projects.designnine.com/survey/newnorth-business.

Both surveys are available until Oct. 29 and the study is to be completed in December to guide investment and implementation of a modern broadband network. Each county will receive strategies to deal with high-speed internet deficiencies.

With funding assistance in part from the U.S. Economic Development Administration, the team of Design Nine, MSA and GEO Partners is analyzing existing broadband, including those offered by telecom providers, cable companies and government organizations that provide services through schools and first responders.

FVTC aviation

Regional economic development corporation New North has contracted with a consulting team on broadband service study for each of the region’s 18 counties.

A household survey was mailed to northeast Wisconsin residences this month and is also available at projects.designnine.com/survey/newnorth-residential. The business survey is found at projects.designnine.com/survey/newnorth-business.

Both surveys are available until Oct. 29 and the study is to be completed in December to guide investment and implementation of a modern broadband network. Each county will receive strategies to deal with high-speed internet deficiencies.

With funding assistance in part from the U.S. Economic Development Administration, the team of Design Nine, MSA and GEO Partners is analyzing existing broadband, including those offered by telecom providers, cable companies and government organizations that provide services through schools and first responders.

of that typical collegiate mold and provide ways for students to be flexible with the variables they face in training.”

Huss said the constraints are due to the nature of how highly governed the program is, considering college, state and federal requirements.

“It was very tough to make that work in the tiny box we had to operate in but we figured out a way to expand that window for students,” he said. “And because of that, we’ve seen a significant (improvement) in student success.”

With these recent developments, Huss said FVTC is working on adding an aviation management route but won’t be ready for a couple of years.

A few years ago they had a student who was in the pilot training associate degree program and got to a point where it wasn’t something he wanted to do for a career but the college still wanted to honor the training and work he had already done.

They were able to build an individualized technical studies degree with both business and aviation and marry them together.

“Our industry needs professionals,” Huss said. “It’s really important now that we continue as an industry to find innovative ways to help the future generations of aviation professionals reach their goals. It’s never been more important.”

He and other flight schools around the state are also working to align flight training and general education courses. For example, if students finish their general aviation courses online while they complete flight training in Eau Claire, Huss said the student would essentially never need to come to FVTC to earn a degree from there.

“It really makes it accessible across the state to people that want to get into this field. We’re trying to align all of our resources so, ultimately, the industry and students win,” Huss said.

“There’s a lot of engagement and excitement surrounding this. It helps keep people moving, because as it sits right now we can start pulling off our (nearly two-year-long) waitlist and help these folks find these partner schools to do flight training.”

These improvements to the department have made Huss excited for what they can do to help the aviation industry grow.

“I’m looking forward to the strong foundation we have in aviation training and exploring how else we can serve the aviation industry because behind every mechanic or pilot, there’s a whole list of professionals that go into making every flight possible.”

HEAR THEM BEFORE THEY HEAR YOU

Whatever you do this season, consider adding hearing protection to your list of essential gear. Remember, it’s never too late to start hearing better or to protect your hearing.

Fox Valley Hearing Center, Inc.

Oshkosh • 1820 West Pointe Dr
Appleton • W 3124 Van Roy Rd
Kaukauna • 202 North Main St
Ripon • 835 Parkside St
Neenah • 1148 Westowne Dr

Call us today to discuss hearing protection and health.
920.267.4999

Fox Valley Hearing Center, Inc.

Join Us Every Sunday to Gather in
JOYLOVEPEACE
KINDNESS
HOPE

Catholicmotion.com

Most Blessed Sacrament Parish

Sustainably and Ethically Made in Spain
Walking Comfort
Experience the taos Curves & Pots™removable footbed today!

Britton’s Walk-Over Footwear
Incredible Comfort. Exceptional Service
435 N. Main Downtown Oshkosh • (920) 235-5520
Electric vehicles

FROM PAGE 1

Richard Naslund bought his Tesla after seeing what natural gases have done to the environment over the years but understands some people’s hesitancy to enter the EV market.

“When people look at (electric vehicles) they get a little nervous about the cost but no one should look at it more than helping people continue to live on the planet,” Naslund said.

Aaron Schinke saw similar effects on the planet because of these fuels and decided to get in on the trend early.

“The big push to end up buying a Tesla was trying to be environmentally conscious while knowing the early phases of any technology is not going to be as efficient as it could be,” Schinke said. “It’s knowing you’re investing in the beginning stages of a more sustainable future.”

Ketter had a culture shock moving from Madison to Oshkosh with his Audi e-Tron fully electric car.

“When I came to Oshkosh the first thing that was surprising to me was that there are no (EV chargers) publicly accessible 24/7,” Ketter said. According to city planning services manager Mark Lyons, the city has yet to install any public EV chargers. Though there are some at Festival Foods and the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, they do not quite meet Ketter’s needs.

He cannot use UW Oshkosh’s chargers overnight unless he has a valid parking permit and would take about 18 hours to charge his vehicle completely from empty. The grocery store’s chargers are specifically for Teslas.

Another charging option was at two Kwik Trip locations around the city, but Ketter said the company installed them when electric vehicles first hit the market and do not meet current needs for a higher voltage.

He had to resort to driving to Alliant Energy in Fond du Lac twice a week to use their public-access charger.

But he’s thankful his apartment complex was open to installing a charger, even if it still takes quite some time to charge his vehicle entirely.

“It made things so much easier for me; it was totally worth it,” Ketter said. “I think I paid about $850 for the electrician to put it in, otherwise I was driving to Fond du Lac twice a week to kill two hours doing nothing.”

Though he paid for the installation, the apartment complex is paying for the electricity it uses. His car has a 95-kilowatt battery, and the charger they installed is at about 7 kW. He described the outlet as something standard for ovens and RVs.

If Ketter’s e-Tron is on empty, it still takes about 10 hours to fully charge. In comparison, some high-voltage chargers in Madison only take about 40 minutes.

“At a minimum, I hope to see at least one charging station available in Oshkosh 24/7. I would also love to see at least one 150kW charger installed in Oshkosh,” he said. “With most car manufacturers now making at least one fully electric car model and commitments to migrate more models to fully electric, electric car chargers will become more important.”

The city is building a four-seasons pavilion at Lakeshore Park that, in the design plans, is set to have a handful of EV chargers available when it is completed.

At this time, Lyons said there is no city funding to install public-access, high-voltage electric vehicle chargers. Though there haven’t been any formal requests for them, the city’s Sustainability Advisory Board and Plan Commission have discussed having some installed, and the city is aware of private companies looking to partner with other businesses to add EV stations to their lots.

Schinke has been working with Black Teak Properties and Oshkosh Corp. to have some installed as early as next year.

“If I think collaboration or partnering with other entities to place them strategically...”

Utilities expand options

Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) is joining 12 other utility companies across the Midwest to expand electric vehicle (EV) charging options for drivers. WPS parent company WEC Energy Group has pledged to expand the EV charging network within its service territories — WPS, We Energies and Upper Michigan Energy Resources.

WEC Energy Group has 50 EV charging ports available for public use. WPS and We Energies recently received approval for pilot programs to help customers install charging systems in their homes and businesses.

More information on the Midwest charging network is at ameren.medianews.com/ev.

“At this time, Lyons said there is no city funding to install public-access, high-voltage electric vehicle chargers. Though there haven’t been any formal requests for them, the city’s Sustainability Advisory Board and Plan Commission have discussed having some installed, and the city is aware of private companies looking to partner with other businesses to add EV stations to their lots.

Schinke has been working with Black Teak Properties and Oshkosh Corp. to have some installed as early as next year.

“If I think collaboration or partnering with other entities to place them strategically...”

Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) is joining 12 other utility companies across the Midwest to expand electric vehicle (EV) charging options for drivers. WPS parent company WEC Energy Group has pledged to expand the EV charging network within its service territories — WPS, We Energies and Upper Michigan Energy Resources.

WEC Energy Group has 50 EV charging ports available for public use. WPS and We Energies recently received approval for pilot programs to help customers install charging systems in their homes and businesses.

More information on the Midwest charging network is at ameren.medianews.com/ev.

“...might be the most viable option,” he said.

“I was pretty proud when they first brought Tesla chargers to town but the reality outside of that is if you don’t drive a Tesla, there’s no other means of charging. I’ve seen 12 different fully electric cars around town and it seems there should be other options.”

Naslund said the city should deal with the demand soon, as time may catch up to them.

“If they don’t (get chargers), they’re going to be forced to anyway,” he said. “The cars we have today will be the horse and buggy of yesteryear.”

“Oshkosh and the Fox Valley, in a lot of ways, have pioneered a lot of other technology and it can be fun in that same spirit to get ahead of this,” he said.
## Produce

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>California Extra Large Red, Black or Green Seedless Grapes</td>
<td>$2.49 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hass Avocados</td>
<td>$0.89 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Cauliflower</td>
<td>$1.29 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweet Express Spinach</td>
<td>$1.29 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Express Spinach</td>
<td>$1.99 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington State Bartlett or Bosc Pears</td>
<td>$1.49 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cranberry or Golden Pineapple</td>
<td>$2.99 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunks Sweet Onions</td>
<td>$2.99 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-lb. Celery</td>
<td>$2.49 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-lb. Celery or Gala Apples</td>
<td>$3.99 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acona, Buttercut, Buttercup or Spaghetti Squash</td>
<td>$3.99 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Celery or 3-lb. California Gala Celery</td>
<td>$1.49 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fancy Lemons</td>
<td>$2.98 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juicy Limes</td>
<td>$3.98 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pasta Wonderful Pinto Pasta</td>
<td>$2.99 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pantry Lemon</td>
<td>$2.99 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tropical Mango</td>
<td>$9.99 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Red or Green Leaf Lettuce</td>
<td>$1.49 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Green Cabbage</td>
<td>$0.59 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4&quot; Mini Rose Plant In 4&quot;-oz. Watercolor Vase</td>
<td>$6.99 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dozen Rose Bouquet</td>
<td>$8.99 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweet Treat Bouquet</td>
<td>$9.99 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweet As Candy Bouquet</td>
<td>$13.99 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3&quot; Orchid Plant In Ceramic Container</td>
<td>$14.99 each</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Organic

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Food Club Toasted Oats, Corn Flakes, Frosted Flakes or Crisp Rice Cereal</td>
<td>$1.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Orchard Kids or 100% Juice Blends</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wide Awake Coffee or Single Serve Cups</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butternut Whole Grain White or Honey Wheat Bread</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4&quot; Quinoa Strawberry or Chocolate Drink Mix</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Mills Cereal</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swisse Sunflower Seed or Lucky Chara Hot Cocoa Mix</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swisse Happy Heart Seed or Lucky Chara Hot Cocoa Mix</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Club Applesauce</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swanson Broth</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Post Cereal</td>
<td>$2.96</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Produce Specials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1/2lb. Bottle</td>
<td>$5.79 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full Circle Organic Balsamic Vinegar</td>
<td>$2.99 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15-oz. Jar - Original Heilman's Classic Mayonnaise</td>
<td>$3.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64-oz. Bottle - Mayo</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2lb. Bottle - Salad Dressing</td>
<td>$3.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16-oz. Bottle - Nescafe Strawberry or Chocolate Drink Mix</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-oz. Bottle - Healthy Baking mix</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15-oz. Quinoa Strawberry or Chocolate Drink Mix</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16-oz. Bottle - Honey Wheat Bread</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
From the Bakery

8-Inch Pumpkin Pie
$3.99

From the Deli

8-Piece Fried Chicken
$5.99 Each

1.75 Liter Bottle
Rich & Rare Canadian Whiskey
Only $6.99 After $5 Mail-In Rebate!
$11.99

Door County Wine
Hallowine, Witches Brew or Mummy Moscato
750 ML Bottle
$8.99

Save $15.10 Per Case!
Bud Light Seltzer Mix Pack
24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Contains 12 Lemonade & 12 Iced Tea Varieties
$9.49
Our Meat Department Welcomes You

**Smithfield Assorted Pork Chops** $169 lb.
**Smithfield Center Cut Pork Rib Chops** $199 lb.
**Rump Roast** $469 lb.

**Smithfield Thin Sliced or Tenderized Boneless Chicken Breast Cutlets** $399 lb.
**Smithfield Thin Sliced Sandwich Steak** $599 lb.
**Top Round Steak** $499 lb.

**US Government Impounded Boneless Ribeye Steak** $899 lb.

**Coors Light** $749 ea.

Sliced or Roast Variety
12 oz. - Braided or Rolled Patties
**Smithfield Center Cut Pork Loin Chops** $29 lb.

**7-Up** $2.75

**Chicago Dogs** $4.99

**Bologna oretta Salami** $7.99 lb.

**Coors Light** $14.49

**Miller High Life** $14.49

Deli Homemade Taste

**Sliced-to-Order - Assorted Varieties**
**Badger Ham** $599 lb.
**Pepper Jack or Colby Cheese** $4.99 lb.
**Shredded Parmesan** $3.99 lb.
**Swedish Meatballs** $5.99 lb.
**Havarti Cheese** $3.99 lb.
**Macaroni & Cheese** $4.99 lb.
**Macaroni Salad** $2.99 lb.
**Broccoli Cauliflower Salad** $4.99 lb.

**Sliced-to-Order - Patrick Creamery Hard Salami** $4.99 lb.
**Red Potato & Herb Salad** $2.99 lb.

**Bakery Homemade Fresh**

**French Bread** $1.69
**Wheat Bread** $2.49

**French Baked - 8 oz. Sub Buns** $2.99
**4 oz. - Maple Pecan Danish Breads** $3.79

**French Baked - 8 oz. Mini Turnovers** $2.99
**4 oz. - Cherry Crisp Pie** $5.99

**French Baked - 8 oz. Dessert Bars** $4.49

**Vizzy Hard Seltzer** $14.29

**Superbird Paloma** $11.69

**Coors Light** $749 ea.

**Miller Lite** $11.49 ea.

**Smithfield Hot Sliced Pork Rib Chops** $2.99 lb.

**Coors Light** $749 ea.

**7-Up** $2.75

**Chicago Dogs** $4.99

**Bologna oretta Salami** $7.99 lb.

**Coors Light** $14.49

**Miller High Life** $14.49

Deli Homemade Taste

**Sliced-to-Order - Assorted Varieties**
**Badger Ham** $599 lb.
**Pepper Jack or Colby Cheese** $4.99 lb.
**Shredded Parmesan** $3.99 lb.
**Swedish Meatballs** $5.99 lb.
**Havarti Cheese** $3.99 lb.
**Macaroni & Cheese** $4.99 lb.
**Macaroni Salad** $2.99 lb.
**Broccoli Cauliflower Salad** $4.99 lb.

**Sliced-to-Order - Patrick Creamery Hard Salami** $4.99 lb.
**Red Potato & Herb Salad** $2.99 lb.

**Bakery Homemade Fresh**

**French Bread** $1.69
**Wheat Bread** $2.49

**French Baked - 8 oz. Sub Buns** $2.99
**4 oz. - Maple Pecan Danish Breads** $3.79

**French Baked - 8 oz. Mini Turnovers** $2.99
**4 oz. - Cherry Crisp Pie** $5.99

**French Baked - 8 oz. Dessert Bars** $4.49

**Vizzy Hard Seltzer** $14.29

**Superbird Paloma** $11.69

**Coors Light** $749 ea.

**7-Up** $2.75

**Chicago Dogs** $4.99

**Bologna oretta Salami** $7.99 lb.

**Coors Light** $14.49

**Miller High Life** $14.49

Deli Homemade Taste

**Sliced-to-Order - Assorted Varieties**
**Badger Ham** $599 lb.
**Pepper Jack or Colby Cheese** $4.99 lb.
**Shredded Parmesan** $3.99 lb.
**Swedish Meatballs** $5.99 lb.
**Havarti Cheese** $3.99 lb.
**Macaroni & Cheese** $4.99 lb.
**Macaroni Salad** $2.99 lb.
**Broccoli Cauliflower Salad** $4.99 lb.

**Sliced-to-Order - Patrick Creamery Hard Salami** $4.99 lb.
**Red Potato & Herb Salad** $2.99 lb.

**Bakery Homemade Fresh**

**French Bread** $1.69
**Wheat Bread** $2.49

**French Baked - 8 oz. Sub Buns** $2.99
**4 oz. - Maple Pecan Danish Breads** $3.79

**French Baked - 8 oz. Mini Turnovers** $2.99
**4 oz. - Cherry Crisp Pie** $5.99

**French Baked - 8 oz. Dessert Bars** $4.49

**Vizzy Hard Seltzer** $14.29

**Superbird Paloma** $11.69

**Coors Light** $749 ea.

**7-Up** $2.75

**Chicago Dogs** $4.99

**Bologna oretta Salami** $7.99 lb.

**Coors Light** $14.49

**Miller High Life** $14.49

Deli Homemade Taste

**Sliced-to-Order - Assorted Varieties**
**Badger Ham** $599 lb.
**Pepper Jack or Colby Cheese** $4.99 lb.
**Shredded Parmesan** $3.99 lb.
**Swedish Meatballs** $5.99 lb.
**Havarti Cheese** $3.99 lb.
**Macaroni & Cheese** $4.99 lb.
**Macaroni Salad** $2.99 lb.
**Broccoli Cauliflower Salad** $4.99 lb.

**Sliced-to-Order - Patrick Creamery Hard Salami** $4.99 lb.
**Red Potato & Herb Salad** $2.99 lb.

**Bakery Homemade Fresh**

**French Bread** $1.69
**Wheat Bread** $2.49

**French Baked - 8 oz. Sub Buns** $2.99
**4 oz. - Maple Pecan Danish Breads** $3.79

**French Baked - 8 oz. Mini Turnovers** $2.99
**4 oz. - Cherry Crisp Pie** $5.99

**French Baked - 8 oz. Dessert Bars** $4.49
West swimmers round out strong careers

By Tim Froberg

Herald contributor

Prep swimming practices are physically demanding workouts, requiring extraordi-
nary stamina and endurance.

Lillie Arps and Claire Salzer make the grueling sessions look like fun-filled days at Noah’s Ark Waterpark.

The two Oshkosh West seniors are pas-
sionate about their sport and among the hardest workers to be found in high school pools. They’re also two of the area’s most skilled swimmers.

Arps and Salzer are returning state qual-
ifiers and expected to make repeat trips to the state meet Nov. 12-13 in Waukesha.

Arps finished fourth at the WIAA Divi-
sion 1 state meet in the 100 breaststroke (57.87) and fifth in the 500 freestyle (5:06.26). She is the defending conference champion in the latter event. Arps was also part of West’s 200 medley (1:49.32) and 400 freestyle relay (3:36.88) teams, which placed sixth at state.

“I love just jumping in the water, going as hard as I can and leaving the pool being proud of the effort I put in,” Arps said.

Salzer placed 12th at the state meet in the 200 IM (2:14.21). She also joined Arps and Carly Salzer and Addy Hirsbrunner in the 200 medley relay.

“After the double duty, it’s a difficult, stren-
uous balancing act, but Salzer has mas-
stered it,” Arps said. “I liked to train for longer events and didn’t want to give that up.”

“But when COVID hit, I wasn’t getting a lot of pool time at the YMCA so I decided to try high school (swimming).”

Getting Arps out of the pool might be the biggest challenge that West coach Kel-
ly Wayne faces each practice.

“She’s the hardest worker on the team,” Wayne said. “She’s often the first one in the water and the last one to leave. She’s a strong swimmer and we can’t wait to see what she accomplishes this season.”

Salzer has a similar work ethic and dedi-
cation, but a different athletic background. While Arps focuses solely on swimming, Salzer is a multisport athlete who is pulling off the difficult feat of competing in two varsity sports during a single season.

In addition to being an accomplished swimmer, Salzer also runs cross-country for the Wildcats.

This is the fourth year that Salzer has done the double duty. It’s a difficult, stren-
uous balancing act, but Salzer has mastered it.

“She’s the hardest worker on the team,” Wayne said. “She’s often the first one in the water and the last one to leave. She’s a strong swimmer and we can’t wait to see what she accomplishes this season.”

Salzer has a similar work ethic and dedi-
cation, but a different athletic background. While Arps focuses solely on swimming, Salzer is a multisport athlete who is pulling off the difficult feat of competing in two varsity sports during a single season.

In addition to being an accomplished swimmer, Salzer also runs cross-country for the Wildcats.

This is the fourth year that Salzer has done the double duty. It’s a difficult, stren-
uous balancing act, but Salzer has mastered it.

“It’s really not too bad – just a matter of balancing things in terms of practice,” Salzer said. “Swim meets are usually on Tuesdays and Thursdays and cross-coun-
try meets are mostly on Fridays and Sat-
urdays, so there really isn’t much conflict.”

“There’s conflicts with practices because both are right after school, but my coaches allow me to make it work. There are times when the swim team is doing dryland (workouts) and I’ll go running with the cross-country team. Or, I’ll swim with the team for the whole practice, then go run-
ning on my own.”

Arps and Salzer are close friends who have been swimming together since the eighth grade. Salzer was introduced to the sport in the second grade and had humble beginnings.

“I started swimming because my neigh-
bor friends always went swimming,” Sal-
zer said. “It was always a good time, but I wasn’t very good.”

She is now. Salzer is an elite fourth-year
swimmer who hopes to break the school record in the 100 breaststroke held by Maggie Werba (now Headlee) since Waukesha.

“Claire is a great athlete and teammate,” said Wayne. “She’s an integral part of both the (fall) teams she’s on.”

Arps and Salzer are also making a splash in the classroom. Both are high honors students at West.

Arps carries a 3.9 grade-point average and plans to major in human biology in college, with hopes of eventually becom-
ing a doctor. She plans to swim collegiate-
ly and is leaning toward attending the Uni-
versity of Indianapolis.

Salzer has a 3.81 GPA and is also consid-
ering a career in medicine. She is consider-
ing extending her swimming career in col-
lege and will likely attend the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

Until then, the two standout swimmers will focus on closing their stellar swim ca-
reers in style.

“Claire and I bring out the best in each other,” Arps said. “I’m really excited about our relays, especially our 200 medley relay.

We just have a good bond with one anoth-
er and push each other. We want to swim very fast – not just for ourselves, but for our team. We love challenging each other. That’s what the sport of swimming is all about.”

FREE COVID-19 VACCINATION CLINICS

Vaccines are available to anyone 12 years and older. Parent or guardian must be present if under 18. Third doses and Pfizer boosters are also available. To see what type of vaccine is offered, visit www.wcvaccine.org or call the health department at 920-232-3026.

SELECT MONDAYS IN WINNECONNE
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 & Nov. 1
Winneconne-Poygan Fire Dept. (550 W Main St, Winneconne)

TUESDAYS IN OSHKOSH & NEENAH
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Oshkosh Public Library (106 Washington Ave, Oshkosh)
2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fox Crossing Fire Department (1326 Cold Spring Rd, Neenah)

WEDNESDAYS IN OSHKOSH
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunnyview Expo Center (500 E County Road Y, Oshkosh)

SELECT SATURDAYS IN OSHKOSH
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Oct. 16, 23 & 30
Oshkosh Farmers Market (Time Community Theater, 445 N Main Street, Oshkosh)
Chronic wasting disease survey information sought

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is asking deer hunters to help with the monitoring of chronic wasting disease (CWD) in Winnebago and surrounding counties. This year’s effort will complete multi-year, statewide CWD sampling that began in 2018. Other northeast counties included are Brown, Calumet, Door, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Waupaca and Waushara.

“We especially encourage hunters in northeast Wisconsin and around our other CWD surveillance areas to get their adult deer tested this season,” said Amanda Kamps, DNR wildlife health conservation specialist. “Each test result helps us better understand CWD distribution.”

The DNR offers four ways to submit a sample and an online map to find sampling locations.

- Self-service kiosks have supplies for hunters to drop off their adult deer’s head with 5 inches of neck attached for testing.
- In-person with cooperating meat processors, taxidermists and other businesses.
- Hunters can extract the retropharyngeal lymph nodes using an instruction kit provided and returned for testing.
- Hunters can contact a wildlife biologist to schedule an appointment.

Hunters are encouraged to use the DNR’s new online form to register a deer, find a CWD sampling location and enter harvest information.

Bait shops add to AIS prevention efforts

Regional bait shop owners are helping prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species (AIS) in the Winnebago system and other Wisconsin lakes that have the potential to impact revenue from tourism and fishing interests.

Bait shops such as Fish Tales and Fox River Bait & Tackle in Oshkosh and Critter Sports in Winneconne joined the effort in previous years by featuring educational materials in their stores and answering questions as they interact with boaters and anglers.

The ongoing initiative with the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance, University of Wisconsin Extension, UW Department of Life Sciences Communication and Department of Natural Resources welcomes support from hunters.

Photo from Oshkosh YMCA

Ryan Moon from Oshkosh West will represent Team Wisconsin at the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games next year in Orlando, Fla.

Swimmer joins Special Olympics USA games

Ryan Moon, an Oshkosh Special Olympics state champion swimmer, will represent Team Wisconsin at the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games in June. Moon signed a letter of intent to participate Thursday at the 20th Avenue YMCA.

Moon will compete in two individual swimming events and a relay event. The games will unite more than 5,500 athletes and coaches and 125,000 spectators. Team Wisconsin will take a delegation of 65 athletes to represent the state in bocce, bowling, track, softball, flag football, and swimming.

Ryan began swimming with Special Olympics in 2015 for Team Blue, which trains at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh pool. Titan swimmers assist with coaching and host meets and events with the team for support.

Moon swam for Oshkosh West High School’s Special Olympics Unified Champion Team. He has also participated in the Big Blue Unified Swim Relays hosted by the Oshkosh YMCA. In 2020, he also participated in Project LIFE, a multiyear transition program in which students participated in Project LIFE, a multiyear transition program in which students develop, practice and strengthen skills that are high predictors of increased adult independence and successful employment.

Student focuses on preventing AIS

Some restrictions apply. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Expires 9/30/2021.
West shuts down North in second half for win

By Dustin Riese
Herald contributing

There are a lot of great high school football rivalries in northeast Wisconsin, including the crosstown battle between Oshkosh North and West. Unless you live in the area, the rivalry is often overlooked, especially when you look at the direction these programs have been trending in recent seasons.

The rivalry was renewed Friday night with a lot on the line as both teams played for a potential playoff spot. A North win would put them on the bubble for making the postseason. For West, a win would push the Wildcats to a .500 record with one game to go.

The Wildcats’ defense stepped up to shut down the Spartans in the second half to seal their fifth consecutive victory over North, 30-8.

“The team showed great effort tonight and it was a carryover from what we talked about all week,” West co-head coach Andrew Dittburner said. “We had the game plan we wanted to use, and it all came down to executing it. It took us a little while to get going, but we are healthy now and that bodies well for us heading into next week.”

North head coach Juston Wara applauded the effort of his team for the fight they showed.

“The kids held tough tonight even if the scoreboard doesn’t show it,” he said. “It is just a lot of little things that we need to correct if we want to win these tight games in the fourth quarter.”

After a defensive battle in the first quarter, the Wildcats offense started to look like the team that got off to a 3-1 start in the second as Roman Martell and Riley Taylor led the way on the ground. James Bradley capped off a nice drive with a 1-yard touchdown run to make it 8-0 after a Kyle Ketter two-point play.

On their next possession, Lyndon Hartman gave the Spartans offense good field position and the Spartans got back to doing what they do best as quarterback Peyton Lyon hit Evan Chopp for a first down to move the ball into Wildcats territory. Facing a fourth and five, Lyon broke through a couple of defenders and moved him around a little bit tonight and it was a carryover from what we talked about all week,” West co-head coach Andrew Dittburner said. “We had the game plan we wanted to use, and it all came down to executing it. It took us a little while to get going, but we are healthy now and that bodies well for us heading into next week.”

North head coach Juston Wara applauded the effort of his team for the fight they showed.

“The kids held tough tonight even if the scoreboard doesn’t show it,” he said. “It is just a lot of little things that we need to correct if we want to win these tight games in the fourth quarter.”

After a defensive battle in the first quarter, the Wildcats offense started to look like the team that got off to a 3-1 start in the second as Roman Martell and Riley Taylor led the way on the ground. James Bradley capped off a nice drive with a 1-yard touchdown run to make it 8-0 after a Kyle Ketter two-point play.

On their next possession, Lyndon Hartman gave the Spartans offense good field position and the Spartans got back to doing what they do best as quarterback Peyton Lyon hit Evan Chopp for a first down to move the ball into Wildcats territory. Facing a fourth and five, Lyon broke through a couple of defenders and moved him around a little bit tonight and it was a carryover from what we talked about all week.”

West’s Jasiah Williams delivered the knockout blow as his 53-yard burst up the middle extended the Wildcats lead to 23-8 and killed any momentum North had.

“Williams is an all-conference caliber corner, and he should earn all-conference recognition this season,” Dittburner said. “Offensively, he is just as special as he is on defense. Sometimes, he tends to get lost being behind Martell and Taylor, but he is very valuable on that side of the ball. We moved him around a little bit tonight and it paid off as Martell helped spring him for a key touchdown for us.”

Martell put things away in the fourth with a touchdown run, finishing with 111 yards on the ground on 21 carries while Williams had 88. As a team, the Wildcats ran for 223 yards.

Bradley was 10-for-11 for 44 yards and Riley Taylor had four catches for 36 yards. Lyon was 10-for-21 for 91 yards for North while adding 42 yards rushing. Carlson had 99 yards on 23 carries. Drake Moss-on caught five balls for 60 yards.

West faces Fond du Lac this week as the win gives them a potential playoff spot. A North win on Saturday would put them on the bubble for making the postseason. For West, a win would push the Wildcats to a .500 record with one game to go.

The rivalry was renewed Friday night with a lot on the line as both teams played for a potential playoff spot. A North win would put them on the bubble for making the postseason. For West, a win would push the Wildcats to a .500 record with one game to go.

The Wildcats’ defense stepped up to shut down the Spartans in the second half to seal their fifth consecutive victory over North, 30-8.

“The team showed great effort tonight and it was a carryover from what we talked about all week,” West co-head coach Andrew Dittburner said. “We had the game plan we wanted to use, and it all came down to executing it. It took us a little while to get going, but we are healthy now and that bodies well for us heading into next week.”

North head coach Juston Wara applauded the effort of his team for the fight they showed.

“The kids held tough tonight even if the scoreboard doesn’t show it,” he said. “It is just a lot of little things that we need to correct if we want to win these tight games in the fourth quarter.”

After a defensive battle in the first quarter, the Wildcats offense started to look like the team that got off to a 3-1 start in the second as Roman Martell and Riley Taylor led the way on the ground. James Bradley capped off a nice drive with a 1-yard touchdown run to make it 8-0 after a Kyle Ketter two-point play.

On their next possession, Lyndon Hartman gave the Spartans offense good field position and the Spartans got back to doing what they do best as quarterback Peyton Lyon hit Evan Chopp for a first down to move the ball into Wildcats territory. Facing a fourth and five, Lyon broke through a couple of defenders and moved him around a little bit tonight and it was a carryover from what we talked about all week.”

West’s Jasiah Williams delivered the knockout blow as his 53-yard burst up the middle extended the Wildcats lead to 23-8 and killed any momentum North had.

“Williams is an all-conference caliber corner, and he should earn all-conference recognition this season,” Dittburner said. “Offensively, he is just as special as he is on defense. Sometimes, he tends to get lost being behind Martell and Taylor, but he is very valuable on that side of the ball. We moved him around a little bit tonight and it paid off as Martell helped spring him for a key touchdown for us.”

Martell put things away in the fourth with a touchdown run, finishing with 111 yards on the ground on 21 carries while Williams had 88. As a team, the Wildcats ran for 223 yards.

Bradley was 10-for-11 for 44 yards and Riley Taylor had four catches for 36 yards. Lyon was 10-for-21 for 91 yards for North while adding 42 yards rushing. Carlson had 99 yards on 23 carries. Drake Moss-on caught five balls for 60 yards.

West faces Fond du Lac this week as the win gives them a potential playoff spot. A North win on Saturday would put them on the bubble for making the postseason. For West, a win would push the Wildcats to a .500 record with one game to go.

Have a favorite holiday recipe?
Submit it and see if your recipe is included in our first Holiday Recipe book.

Submit your recipe to advertise@oshkoshherald.com by NOVEMBER 10, 2021 for consideration.

Please include your Name and phone number.

To advertise in the recipe book call 920-508-9000 or contact your account rep.

9 WAUGOO AVE.
OSHKOSH WI. 54901
920.230.2890

Submit your recipe to advertise@oshkoshherald.com by NOVEMBER 10, 2021 for consideration.

Please include your Name and phone number.

To advertise in the recipe book call 920-508-9000 or contact your account rep.
Lourdes dominates Deerfield to control Trailways

By Dustin Rieser
Herald Contributor

After dropping their second game of the season 40-0 to Reedsville for their first loss in almost two years, the Lourdes Knights have responded in a big way — riding a five-game winning streak into Thursday while season 40-0 to Reedsville for their first loss. Wade Lindahl continued to move the ball through the air with Thomas Derleth and Joshua Prisol coming up huge. Lindahl then found Peyton Eiden from 10 yards out for his second of four touchdown passes in the game.

Despite Deerfield doing a lot of good things offensively, the loss of Lees was evident and Wopat knew his defense would be able to capitalize.

“We lost Lees wasn’t here tonight, and it did affect how they did things,” he said. “He is a good athlete who is the main focus of their offense. Him not being there really hurt their ability to move the ball as he is also a nice runner.”

A 15-yard strike from Wade Lindahl to Adam Arnoldussen extended the lead to 27-0 before another interception by Anderson gave the Knights exceptional field position. This time the Knights went to the ground with Marshall Koch making it five touchdowns on five possessions and pushing the lead to 34-0.

The Knights defense wasn’t done making plays in the first half with Mitchell Wing coming down with the team’s third interception of the game, which led to a 33-yard Brayden Mecklenberg touchdown run and a 41-0 lead after one half.

“I think this was our best game,” Wopat said. “We have struggled blocking on the perimeter, so that has been a focus. Tonight, our effort was much better on the outside which led to some bigger yardage plays.”

Armani Fisher made it 48-0 in the third quarter for 49 yards. Kyle Ralofsky added another 44 yards on three catches while Fisher had two for 49 yards.

“Winning the league was one of our team goals and an expectation for our coaching staff,” he said. “It hasn’t been easy, and that’s a credit to the other teams in our league, but our seniors, especially our four-year seniors, have done a great job of leading the team every week. I couldn’t be prouder of that group.”

The Knights will close out their regular season Friday when they travel to Delafield to take on Saint John’s Military Academy.

through the air with Thomas Derleth and Joshua Prisol coming up huge. Lindahl then found Peyton Eiden from 10 yards out for his second of four touchdown passes in the game.

Despite Deerfield doing a lot of good things offensively, the loss of Lees was evident and Wopat knew his defense would be able to capitalize.

“We lost Lees wasn’t here tonight, and it did affect how they did things,” he said. “He is a good athlete who is the main focus of their offense. Him not being there really hurt their ability to move the ball as he is also a nice runner.”

A 15-yard strike from Wade Lindahl to Adam Arnoldussen extended the lead to 27-0 before another interception by Anderson gave the Knights exceptional field position. This time the Knights went to the ground with Marshall Koch making it five touchdowns on five possessions and pushing the lead to 34-0.

The Knights defense wasn’t done making plays in the first half with Mitchell Wing coming down with the team’s third interception of the game, which led to a 33-yard Brayden Mecklenberg touchdown run and a 41-0 lead after one half.

“I think this was our best game,” Wopat said. “We have struggled blocking on the perimeter, so that has been a focus. Tonight, our effort was much better on the outside which led to some bigger yardage plays.”

Armani Fisher made it 48-0 in the third quarter for 49 yards. Kyle Ralofsky added another 44 yards on three catches while Fisher had two for 49 yards.

“Winning the league was one of our team goals and an expectation for our coaching staff,” he said. “It hasn’t been easy, and that’s a credit to the other teams in our league, but our seniors, especially our four-year seniors, have done a great job of leading the team every week. I couldn’t be prouder of that group.”

The Knights will close out their regular season Friday when they travel to Delafield to take on Saint John’s Military Academy.
**FOOTBALL**

SMC/VC stays unbeaten

**GIRLS TENNIS**

Five Wildcats advance at Luxemburg-Casco

**FOOTBALL**

Prep sports roundup

**CROSS-COUNTRY**

Patterson finishes third at Luxemburg-Casco

The Valley Christian cross-country teams participated in the Luxemburg-Casco Fameree Classic on Friday and despite having an incomplete team score, Leah Patterson had a top three finish a day after winning her race at the Laconia Invitational meet.

Patterson finished her race in 20:23.03, about a minute behind Two Rivers’ Courtney Carpenter and Sam Lightner, who finished third – beating Sheboygan South’s duo with a 6-4, 6-1 win.

Patterson had a top three finish a day after winning her race at the Laconia Invitational meet.

**OBSERVER**

**Boys Soccer**

The Oshkosh West boys soccer team lost its seventh straight game on Thursday, falling 3-1 (25-17, 25-13, 21-25, 25-18) against Hortonville in a Fox Valley Association conference contest at home.

Leading the Wildcats was Maddi Choinski, who had 23 digs and three aces while Lauren Trouth had nine kills, two aces and two blocks. Emily Blackowski had 13 kills and Avery Pakula had nine while Mavee Lasky chipped in eight kills in the loss.

Valley Christian goes 2-0 in conference tourney

The Valley Christian volleyball team went 2-2 in the Trillways Chaiveys Tournament over the weekend, picking up wins over Montello (2-0) and Parkview (2-0) while falling to Dodgeland (2-0) and Cambria-Friesland (2-0).

In the two wins, Ellie Dinkelmann had 15 kills, Casey Luhmann had 30 kills while Katie Wallace had 17 digs. In the loss to Dodgeland, Hass had seven assists and three aces while Wallace had 11 digs. Stel-la Witt and Hass added five digs a piece.

Against Cambria-Friesland, Witt had six kills and eight digs while Dinkelmann had six kills and seven digs.

**OBSERVER**

West boys sixth at Seymour Invite

The Oshkosh West boys and girls competed in the Seymour Invitational on Thursday, finishing sixth and seventh out of 17 teams.

Elijah Geffers had the best finish for the Wildcats as he finished runner-up by just 1.4 seconds. He finished second with a time of 16:45.40 while Pulaski’s TJ Shaw won with a time of 16:44.

Braelee Jodarski led the way on the girls’ side as she finished sixth overall with a time of 19:47. New London’s Macy Rebrock won with a time of 19:15.9.

Green Bay Preble won the boys race with 60 points, followed by Appleton North (74) and Shawano (83). Freedom won the girls race with 52 points, followed by Appleton North (70) and Ashwaubenon (105).

Lourdes wins invitational

The Lourdes girls cross-country team won the Randolph Invitational on Thursday, finishing with 18 points. Only five full teams competed while another had an incomplete score.

The Knights had the top three spots in the race, being led by Molly Moore who won with a time of 21:06.09. Mary Husmann was second (21:15.43) while Erin Moore was third (21:16.03).

Mackenzie Steltzer was fifth for Lourdes with a time of 21:43.95 as Dasha Averkamp was seventh with a time of 22:07.55.

**BOYS SOCCER**

Lourdes/VC blanked

The Lourdes Valley Christian boys soccer team was shutout on the road Thursday night, falling 10-0 to Winnebago Lutheran Academy.

Seth Schroeder had a hat-trick while two others had two goals for the Vikings.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor
Community food pantry seeking manager

The Oshkosh Area Community Pantry is looking for a new program manager with the departure of Hannah Wind, who announced her family’s relocation to Missouri after nine months in the position. The pantry will be short on staff with its primary area of need in registration. Volunteers will be needed in October and November.

Obituaries

Steven R. Stark

Steven R. Stark, age 62, passed away unexpectedly at Aurora Medical Center on Monday, October 4, 2021. He was born to the late Richard and Gloria (Hicks) Stark on April 18, 1959, in Oshkosh. Steve was a graduate of Oshkosh North. Steve married Tammy Durkee in Oshkosh and together they were members of Christ Lutheran Church. Steve worked as a press operator at Ponderosa Pulp Products and later as a plate mover at Bemis. He was the proud owner of Sunshine Rentals and Vending and was an associate member in the Tavern League.

Steve was a 4H leader, enjoyed camping, and was an avid collector of Elvis memorabilia. He enjoyed going to Bob’s ing, and was an avid collector of Elvising Queen in 1965. She married Robert West in 1966 and she was the Homecom-

Karen Bohettler Molash

Karen Bohettler Molash, daughter of Grace and Earl Bohettler, passed away on August 15 in Ellenton, Florida after a long illness. Karen graduated from Oshkosh West in 1966 and she was the Homecoming Queen in 1965. She married Robert Molash in 1967 and had two sons. She is survived by her sons, Rob (Rachael) of Oshkosh and Cary (Tammy) of Gilbert, Arizona, 6 grandchildren and sisters Cheryl Lam, Ellenton, Florida, and Jean Johnston, Albu-

Robin L. McDowell

Robin L. McDowell, age 69, had passed away on Wednesday July 22, 2020, in Tucson, AZ. She was born to the late Mason and Henrietta (Gregurich) Ely in Milwaukee on March 20, 1951. Rob-

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh football team lost its first game of the season Saturday as 20th-ranked UW-La Crosse shut the ninth-ranked Titans out in the second half en route to a 30-21 win.

The Titans played a great first half – scoring 14 points in the first quarter as they took a 21-7 halftime lead, but the Eagles (4-1, 2-0 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) outscored the Ti-

The burial will take place at Lake View Cemetery in Ellenton, Florida, and in September 2020.

Robin is survived by her sons, Robena. Robin enjoyed spending time with her family and in the Milwaukee area known as "Robena." Robin enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. She also enjoyed gardening, doing different crafts, cooking, and baking, loved plants and fish. Robin had moved to Oshkosh in 2006 to be with her sons, to go fishing and have cookouts.

Robin married Harvey McDowell on Sep-

Robin is survived by her sons, Rob (Ra-

Oshkosh.

The funeral will take place at Lake View Memorial Park on Friday, October 15, 2021 at 10AM.

For Local Estates please call for more information.

We provide solutions!

Edwards Auction

Edwards Auction Service, LLC (920) 979-1945

EdwardsAuctionServiceLLC.com

Moving, Downsizing, Decluttering;

Consign With Us for Online Auctions

• Antiques

• Jewelry

• Vintage Christmas

• Sporting

• Vintage Books

• Sporting

• Vintage China/Furniture

• Garden Decor

• Advertising

• No room for large furniture, appliances, etc.

For Local Sales please call for more information.

www.sadoffrecycling.com

Call (920) 232-7373

www.sadoffcycle.com

For Local Sales please call for more information.

Call 920-508-9000 or email advertise@oshkoshherald.com to include your business and reach over 31,500 households every Wednesday.

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

Get your phone to RING!

Edwards Auction Service, LLC (920) 979-1945

EdwardsAuctionServiceLLC.com Moving, Downsizing, Decluttering;

Consign With Us for Online Auctions

• Antiques

• Jewelry

• Vintage Christmas

• Sporting

• Vintage Books

• Sporting

• Vintage China/Furniture

• Garden Decor

• Advertising

• No room for large furniture, appliances, etc.

For Local Sales please call for more information.

www.sadoffrecycling.com

Call (920) 232-7373

www.sadoffcycle.com

For Local Sales please call for more information.

Call 920-508-9000 or email advertise@oshkoshherald.com to include your business and reach over 31,500 households every Wednesday.

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

Get your phone to RING!

Edwards Auction Service, LLC (920) 979-1945

EdwardsAuctionServiceLLC.com Moving, Downsizing, Decluttering;

Consign With Us for Online Auctions

• Antiques

• Jewelry

• Vintage Christmas

• Sporting

• Vintage Books

• Sporting

• Vintage China/Furniture

• Garden Decor

• Advertising

• No room for large furniture, appliances, etc.

For Local Sales please call for more information.

www.sadoffrecycling.com

Call (920) 232-7373

www.sadoffcycle.com

For Local Sales please call for more information.

Call 920-508-9000 or email advertise@oshkoshherald.com to include your business and reach over 31,500 households every Wednesday.

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

Get your phone to RING!

Edwards Auction Service, LLC (920) 979-1945

EdwardsAuctionServiceLLC.com Moving, Downsizing, Decluttering;

Consign With Us for Online Auctions

• Antiques

• Jewelry

• Vintage Christmas

• Sporting

• Vintage Books

• Sporting

• Vintage China/Furniture

• Garden Decor

• Advertising

• No room for large furniture, appliances, etc.

For Local Sales please call for more information.

www.sadoffrecycling.com

Call (920) 232-7373

www.sadoffcycle.com

For Local Sales please call for more information.

Call 920-508-9000 or email advertise@oshkoshherald.com to include your business and reach over 31,500 households every Wednesday.

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

Get your phone to RING!

Edwards Auction Service, LLC (920) 979-1945

EdwardsAuctionServiceLLC.com Moving, Downsizing, Decluttering;

Consign With Us for Online Auctions

• Antiques

• Jewelry

• Vintage Christmas

• Sporting

• Vintage Books

• Sporting

• Vintage China/Furniture

• Garden Decor

• Advertising

• No room for large furniture, appliances, etc.

For Local Sales please call for more information.

www.sadoffrecycling.com

Call (920) 232-7373

www.sadoffcycle.com

For Local Sales please call for more information.
Rona Beduhn
Rona Azlena (Achterberg) Beduhn, age 90, died peacefully at Park View Health Center on July 11, 1931 to Carl and Elsie (Radig) Beduhn. She was a member of St. John’s Lutheran Church in Oshkosh. They built their home and the Lord blessed them with three children: Jan, Joy and Jim.

Her working career started at the Drug Store in Winneconne. She also worked at the Canning Factory in Rosendale where she met and then from 1949-1999 (50 years!) at Miles Kimball Company (MK). Her work ethic was impeccable. After retirement from MK, she helped serve hot lunch for the Oshkosh Area Schools. And then helped her kids with anything or everything, too! She loved keeping her home and lawn in perfect condition. She always said, “Do Your Best!”

Rona was a faithful and long-time member of the American Legion Auxiliary Giles Lake Post 364 Winneconne marching in parades, helping with Poppy fundraisers and more. God filled her life with many wonderful friends and family and traveling adventures with Trinity Lutheran Church’s Touring Group, and the Oshkosh Senior Center. She also enjoyed lunches at First English Church, going to concerts, craft and quilt shows, and line dancing. They all cherished times.

When life became more challenging, Rona moved to Park View Health Center. Her family said, “She was so grateful for the caring, compassionate, loving staff at Park View! They all gave of themselves for Mom’s comfort and dignity. Because they became her household family. You were all her Angels!”

Rona was preceded in death by her husband Bud, brothers Elroy, Ivan, and John Achterberg; her mother, Lila Achterberg, and Lila Schultz; brothers-in-law Arnold Carpenter, Carl (Chuck) Hemminghaus, Clarence (Bud) Schultz, Robert (Biz) Abele, John, Tuba Abele,joan Abele, Susan Abele, and Dorothy Achterberg and Diana Beduhn.

She is survived by and her memory will be cherished by her children: Jan (Ron) Klemm, Joy Conrad (special friend Ron Knoblauch) and Jim Beduhn; her sister Mary Hemmings and sisters-in-law Joanne Abendroth and Kathleen Achterberg. Rona has five grandchildren: Mark (Jill) Klemm, Jamie (Brian) Biller, Karri (Josh) Oele, Lindsay (Lucas) Dahling, and Tyler (Jenna Wittenberg) Beduhn. She also has eight great-grandchildren: Cadynne, Avery, and Taylor Bliske; Caroline and Olivia Oeleke; and Theodore Dahling. They all have brought so much joy and love to her life.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 12, 2012, at 12:00 noon at Konrad Bethel Funeral Home-Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Drive, Oshkosh with Pastor Connie Weiss officiating. Visitation will be from 10:00 am until time of service. Burial will be at St. John’s Lutheran Cemetery, Town of Black Wolf.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial to Park View Health Center or a charity of your choice.

Marilyn Gerrard
Marilyn Jean Gerrard, age 81, of Osh- kosh, went to be with her Lord and Sav- ior July 11, 1931 to Carl and Elsie (Radig) Beduhn. She was a faithful and long-time member of the American Legion Auxiliary Giles Lake Post 364 Winneconne marching in parades, helping with Poppy fundraisers and more. God filled her life with many wonderful friends and family and traveling adventures with Trinity Lutheran Church’s Touring Group, and the Oshkosh Senior Center. She also enjoyed lunches at First English Church, going to concerts, craft and quilt shows, and line dancing. They all cherished times.

She was born at the Aurora Medical Center with her children. Carie was artistic with many friends and neighbors.

She was predeceased in death by three siblings have preceded her in death: Dorothy (Dahling), and Tyler (Jenna Wittenberg) Beduhn. She also has eight great-grandchildren: Cadynne, Avery, and Taylor Bliske; Caroline and Olivia Oeleke; and Theodore Dahling. They all have brought so much joy and love to her life.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 12, 2012, at 12:00 noon at Konrad Bethel Funeral Home-Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Drive, Oshkosh with Pastor Connie Weiss officiating. Visitation will be from 10:00 am until time of service. Burial will be at St. John’s Lutheran Cemetery, Town of Black Wolf.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial to Park View Health Center or a charity of your choice.

Carle L. Tsch
Carle L. Tsch, age 50, passed away at Aurora Medical Center with her children by side on Mon- day, October 25, 2021. She was born in Milwaukee on Oc- tober 18, 1970. Carie attended the University of Wisconsin- Oshkosh and gradu- ated with a bachelor’s degree in nursing in 1993. She assisted many people at local nursing homes and hospitals. Carie was artistic and enjoying painting and scrapbooking. She enjoyed listening to music, especial- ly Prince. She also liked watching movies and watching scary movies in particular. She liked going bowling and loved to be with her children.

Carie was survived by her two children, Loren (Alexandra) and Madison Lindem- mann; stepfather, Bernie Beemie; and stepmother, Valeria (married to John Beume).

Carie was preceded in death by her late husband, Terry Tsch, and mother, Bonnie Beemie.

A celebration of life will be held at Kon- rad Bethel Funeral Home-Westside (100 Lake Pointe Drive) on Monday, October 25, 2021, from 3 until 6PM.
Nass River Wolf Legend

Long ago, the people of a village on the Nass River had no food. All day long they heard a wolf crying in the woods. One day, a man finally went to see why the wolf was crying. He found the wolf in great pain and he opened the wolf's mouth. Inside, the kind man found a bone stuck in the wolf's throat. He removed it and the wolf ran off.

Later, the man heard the wolf cry again. Once again he went to him. The _______ wolf greeted the man with joy and led him to a deer carcass. This happened every day and soon the village had lots of food.

Fraction Action
Next to each shape, write in the fraction of the shaded area.

Use the News for Art
Use the newspaper classified ads to create a beautiful totem pole picture. Cut out a column of ads. Color each ad a different color with markers or water colors. Use a black felt tip pen to draw a creature on each of the "blocks" of color. Circle this on a piece of black construction paper.

Build a Totem Pole
Cut out the totem pole carvings along the solid lines and fold along the dotted line to hide the name. Arrange them on the blank totem pole to show the following different totem pole:

- 1/3 animals with beaks and 2/3 animals that swim
- 2/6 animals with fur and 2/6 animals that swim and fly
- 1/2 animals with fur and 1/3 animals that swim and fly

New use the carvings to make your own totem pole. Make up a story about the animals on your totem pole.

Social Science: Students understand the customs of the First Nations Peoples.

Standards Link:

Explore All NIE/Kid Scoop

Find the missing words.

N C R E A T E B T I
W E L G A E G E
M O U T H O A A S B
S T O R Y
P I L V R A R K L A
H U M A N S
N Y M F T V E S A C
M A M M A L S
E R R I I O C A M I
B E A K S
V O N N S S T T M I
F R O G
A T G O T E H E A O
F I S H
R S N A M U H M M N

Literacy Tips for Kid’s Scoop

1. If your child read and loved one book by a certain author, help them find other books by an author they enjoyed.

2. If they get hooked on a series, they will have an automatic next read.

Proudly sponsored by