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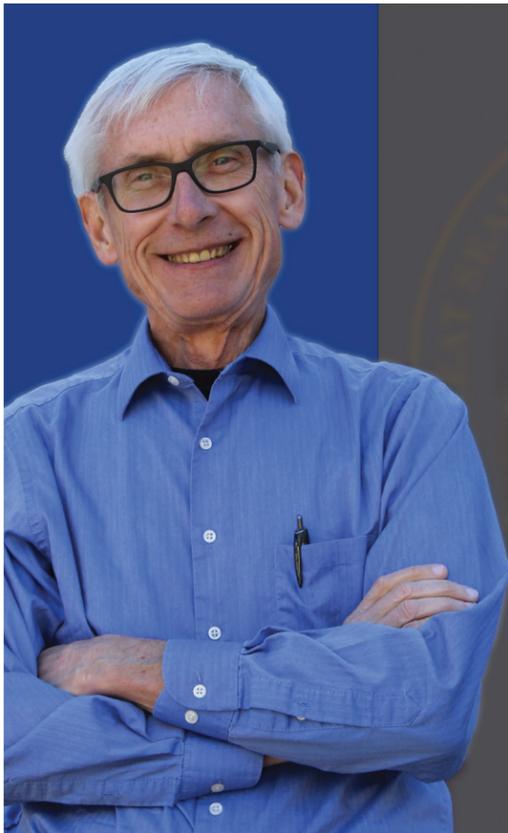
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Projects that received grants

- Alma: \$4.25 million
- Ashland: \$3.38 million
- Beloit: \$3.89 million
- Brown County: \$4.02 million
- Cable: \$1.86 million
- Cadott: \$3.74 million
- Dodgeville: \$4.25 million
- Elkhorn: \$2.17 million
- Fall Creek: \$4.25 million
- Fennimore: \$4.25 million
- Fountain City: \$1.7 million
- Fremont: \$4.25 million
- Hammond: \$4.09 million
- Hancock: \$452,150
- Independence: \$4.12 million
- La Crosse: \$3.01 million
- Madison: \$4.25 million
- Mauston: \$2.88 million
- Mercer: \$101,882
- Milwaukee County: \$3.96 million
- New Glarus: \$4.25 million
- New London: \$3.9 million
- Ozaukee County: \$748,500
- Phelps: \$4.25 million
- Plum Lake: \$4.25 million
- Port Washington: \$1.09 million
- Reeseville: \$251,040
- Ripon: \$1.98 million
- River Falls: \$4.08 million
- Shawano: \$4.25 million
- Sokaogon Chippewa*: \$4.25 million
- Stanley: \$4.13 million
- St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin: \$4.25 million
- Waupaca: \$4.16 million
- Wautoma: \$4.25 million

*Mole Lake Band of Lake Superior Chippewa

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Hit and run kills 1

By Jacob Link
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The Oshkosh Police Department (OPD) arrested a 21-year-old male Oct. 5 after a hit and run incident that left a pedestrian dead at the corner of New York Avenue and Goss Court in Oshkosh.

At around 2:55 a.m., officers responded to a call of a pedestrian lying in the roadway that appeared to have been struck by a vehicle. According to OPD, the vehicle that struck the victim left the scene before police arrived and may have traveled westbound over the Congress Avenue Bridge. First responders administered life-saving measures to the pedestrian, but they were pronounced dead on the scene.

According to Local 5 WFRV-TV, the victim was identified as 29-year-old Ethan Luaders of Oshkosh, who leaves behind a five-year-old daughter.

Just over 12 hours later, OPD detectives and the department's Accident Investigation Team identified a suspect, and they were later placed in the Winnebago County Jail. OPD is asking those who live in the area of the incident to check their security cameras between the hours of 12 a.m. and 3 a.m. for any footage of the hit and run.

"A 21-year-old male from Oshkosh came into the police department to speak with officers, and he was later taken into custody for a hit and run causing death," Officer Kate Mann said in an interview with Local 5 WFRV-TV. "Alcohol may be a factor. The driver of the vehicle did say that he had been consuming alcohol earlier that evening. Right now, he was arrested for hit and run causing death. Later on, there might be another charge added on."

If anyone has any additional information about the incident, they are encouraged to contact OPD at 920-236-5700 or the Winnebago County Crime Stoppers at 920-231-8477.

Saturday's hit and run death comes three days after a 21-year-old motorcyclist was killed in an accident on Ninth Avenue and Graceland Drive Oct. 2.

At around 12:06 p.m., officers responded to a call of a collision between a motorcycle traveling westbound on Ninth Avenue and a vehicle that was traveling southbound on Graceland Drive.

The motorcyclist was transported to a local hospital for their injuries, but they were later pronounced dead. The incident remains under investigation.

Evers to distribute \$115 million in grants

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Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers and the Wisconsin Department of Administration (DOA) announced a joint project to distribute over \$115 million in grants to local and Indigenous communities through the DOA's Flexible Facilities Program (FFP) for the construction and renovation of public libraries and community centers throughout the state.

The project is funded through the U.S. Department of Treasury's Capital Projects Fund (CPF) as part of the American Rescue Plan Act passed by Congress and signed by President Joe Biden in 2021. According to the Office of the Governor, these grants will go toward funding public facility expansion or improvement projects designed to provide reliable broadband access to local libraries, community centers and multi-purpose community facilities.

Evers said that the state is working to build the 21st-century infrastructure and workforce that Wisconsin needs, including expanding access to high-speed internet.

"Every Wisconsinite should have access to reliable, affordable, high-speed internet, and these investments will help build upon our work to close the digital divide, especially in our rural areas and communities," Evers said. "I'm incredibly proud to be working alongside our dedicated

state agencies and federal partners to help bolster our public infrastructure, including supporting our libraries and community centers and expanding access to critical services for folks in every corner of our state."

While no local communities received money from the grants to make improvements in Winnebago County, the City of Ripon received nearly \$2 million to assist with public library renovations, which are estimated to help give over 7,600 people access to high-speed internet. The funding received from the grants will go towards expanding the existing library through the addition of telemedicine rooms for healthcare monitoring and appointments, computer labs and a large multi-purpose space.

The Village of Fremont received \$4.25 million to help build a tri-county public library and community center, which is estimated to help over 2,100 people from low-income families, as well as seniors and youth. The library and community center will have three telemedicine rooms, a senior center and a computer lab with 10 desktop computers. The project will also feature spaces that supposed to enable remote access to work, education and health monitoring, study rooms, a dedicated teen space, a STEM space and an indoor children's play area.

The City of New London was given \$3.9 million as part of the FFP to assist with public library

renovations and improvements, which are estimated to help over 15,000 people. The funding will go towards the expansion of an existing library space to include six classrooms, a science lab, and three computer labs with 30 desktop computers. The library will also have increased broadband speed and technology that, according to the Office of the Governor, will address digital equity gaps.

U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin (D-Wisconsin) said that she's thrilled to work with state and local partners to expand internet access in Wisconsin communities.

"Access to reliable internet is a necessity for Wisconsinites across the state to attend school, make doctor appointments, manage their farms and run their businesses," Baldwin said.

The state of Wisconsin received \$189 million from the U.S. Department of Treasury for the FFP, the CPF Broadband Infrastructure Grant Program and the Digital Connectivity and Navigators Program at the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin to improve high-speed internet access and affordability in local communities.

"The Biden-Harris Administration is making significant progress nationwide to ensure Americans have access to high-speed internet and close the digital divide," U.S. Deputy Secretary of the Treasury Wally Adeyemo said. "With these re-

sources, Wisconsin families and small business owners will gain access to new economic opportunities and vital services like healthcare and education."

The projects that the grants will fund are intended to serve disadvantaged populations in Wisconsin who were disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and who have limited or no access to broadband. The state said the funded projects must provide new or expanded facilities, broadband/high-speed internet service, digital connectivity equipment and devices that will enable remote access to work, education and health monitoring resources.

The FFP was open to all local governments and Indigenous governments in Wisconsin, with the maximum award for the grant being \$4.25 million.

Evers has directed over \$200 million in federal funds to broadband expansion after creating the Governor's Task Force on Broadband Access in 2020 to advise the governor and the state legislature on broadband actions, policies and strategies to expand high-speed internet in Wisconsin.

"We've seen a lot of interest in these projects to remove barriers and expand vital broadband services for Wisconsinites," DOA Secretary Kathy Blumenfeld said. "I'm excited about the variety of projects these grants will help support across the state."

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Construction to begin on I-41 outside of Oshkosh

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Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers signed a \$25.9 million contract Oct. 7 to improve 14.2 miles of Interstate 41 from County D (Military Road) in Fond du Lac to Wisconsin State Trunk Highway 26 in Winnebago County, with construction to begin Oct. 21.

I-41 will remain open during construction, which is scheduled to be completed in October of 2025, with lane closures during less busy and nighttime hours. According to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, local road closures are expected during the project.

The project, which will be run by Northeast Asphalt of Greenville, Wisconsin, includes structural maintenance on 10 bridges, pavement marking, shouldering and repaving.

Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT) Regional Communications Manager Mark Kantola said in a press release that the construction will improve deteriorating pavement and drainage structures on I-41.

"This will provide a better riding surface for motorists, extend the lifetime of the roadway, and decrease future maintenance costs," Kantola said. "Repair and replacement of culvert pipes will help mitigate water on the roadways providing a safer roadway for motorists. Beam guard and cable guard replacement will provide a safer corridor for motorists."

In 2024, construction will begin widening the shoulders at the north

end of the project, with the creation of crossovers and widening the shoulder at the north end of the construction zone in preparation for box culvert replacement next year. Some lanes will be closed between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. for northbound traffic and 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. for southbound traffic Monday through Friday.

The DOT reminded motorists to check its work zone safety website at wisconsin.gov/Pages/safety/education/workzone/ to review state laws in work zones including the restriction of hand-held devices.

"Each year in Wisconsin, both highway workers and motorists are killed and injured in crashes that happen in highway construction zones," the DOT said in a press release. "Motorists should slow down, be patient, and pay attention to their surroundings in this and all work zones."

Starting next year, there will be more lane and shoulder closures, but I-41 will remain open to traffic. During construction, at least one lane of traffic will be maintained in each direction, and two lanes will be maintained during peak hours. County Highway D, Wisconsin State Trunk Highway 23, County Highway OO and Wisconsin State Trunk Highway 26 will just have lane closures during the project, but County Highway OOO, County Highway OO (Scott Street), County Highway Z and Lincoln Road will all be closed in 2025.

More information on the project and traffic impacts can be found at projects.511wi.gov/i41fdloutrehab/.

Construction timeline



Graphic by Josh Lehner

Minocqua brewer gets people out to vote

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Minocqua Brewing Company owner Kirk Bangstad was in town getting volunteers to get people out to vote at the Gibson Social Club in Oshkosh on Oct. 1.

Modern day elections are won by slim margins in an article from NPR and according to another from CNN, the 2020 election was won by President Joe Biden in Wisconsin by less than 1%. Biden was supposed to be the candidate for the Democratic party for 2024, but after his poor debate performance, Biden dropped out of the presidential race and tapped in Kamala Harris, the current Democratic candidate with great fanfare from progressives and moderates alike.

"Biden did not have a really

good debate performance," Kirk Bangstad said. "I thought it was possible that Donald Trump would win in Wisconsin, and I couldn't, couldn't believe that we might go back to that time because it was complete chaos."

With the money raised from his Minocqua Brewing Company, Bangstad organized a series of events where he traveled to 12 rural cities with an entourage of musicians, activists and people formerly involved in politics to get at least 40 volunteers per event to go out knocking on doors and cold calling left-leaning independents to vote.

"I am pretty confident that we can do that and beat Trump," Bangstad said. "I am more excited to flip the assembly so that Democrats have a majority, and we can finally get Wisconsin back and

invest in public education ... we were like third in the nation for public education now we're like 25th."

Also represented at the Gibson Social club was Planned Parenthood. Throughout this election, reproductive rights have been center stage.

Maddi Miller, a Planned Parenthood representative, said, "I feel like I only got involved a few months ago, what really motivated me was this election."

According to The Hill, Vice presidential candidate JD Vance confirmed that a second Trump term would see their administration again seek to defund Planned Parenthood.

Miller said that Planned Parenthood offers a spectrum of options for both reproductive health and reproductive rights ranging from

STD monitoring, cancer screening, contraception, to men's sexual health.

"Defending reproductive rights is the number one, specifically, we're supporting candidates who support a full spectrum of reproductive rights," Miller said. "The focus of this election is letting people know all of the services we offer besides the one."

Bangstad said the main goal during this election cycle for the Minocqua Brewing Company is to spread the word to get people out to vote. So far, they have been successful.

"Biden only won by 20,000 votes; that's about 10% of the votes we need," Bangstad said. "If this is successful [the event], the way it's turning out to be, we're going to pull 10% of the votes turning Wisconsin blue."

Kwik Trip to begin offering charging stations

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On Oct. 1, popular convenience store Kwik Trip announced the Kwik Charge program, which will offer charging stations "at a strategic number of stores."

The charging stations will have connectors for the Combined Charging Standard and North American Charging Standard, two of the most commonly-used electric vehicle charging systems in the U.S.

Scott Zietlow, Kwik Trip's presi-

dent and CEO, said in a press release that the company's goal is to take care of all of its guests. With the Kwik Charge program, that will include guests who drive electric vehicles.

"They will not only be able to charge their vehicle, but can take advantage of all our quality offerings inside our stores," Zietlow said.

In May, the La Crosse-based chain received \$23 million dollars from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to support the state's goal to create a statewide charging network through what is known as the Elec-

tric Vehicle Initiative, as was reported in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. These funds will be used to create 24 charging stations across the state, including the 2400 S. Washburn St. location in Oshkosh.

Kwik Trip officials say that the chargers will offer at least 150 kW of power per dispenser when four vehicles are plugged in, or up to 400kW of power for a single vehicle. A dedicated mobile app will be offered for drivers to check prices, locations and availability; it will be running by the end of the year, alongside the roll-out

of select locations. Kwik Trip will build this app with software through Driivz Inc., according to the release.

According to its website, Driivz started in 2013 as an operating system for electric vehicle charging stations around the world, offering a software platform that serves charging network operators. Its website also points to an International Energy Agency Global Electric Vehicle Outlook report, stating the number of electric vehicles on the roads all over the world is projected to reach 250 million by 2030.



Taylor Clerkin / Advance-Titan

Students gather in The Hub, a new space in Reeve Union that offers a safe space for gaming, homework, conversation and relaxation for everyone.

The Hub offers inclusive space

By Taylor Clerkin
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New to UW Oshkosh this semester, The Hub was created to be a relaxing hangout area for all students to feel welcome in and enjoy their time at UWO.

“You looked at the ‘70s and ‘80s when there wasn’t really a lot of social media and technology, how did people come together?” Bryon Adams, executive director and interim university diversity officer said. “It was [recreate] those social hubs, so we wanted to kind of bring that vibe back.”

Students are free to use The Hub during its hours of operation for many different reasons

ranging from hanging out to meeting others.

“I love the fact that students feel comfortable enough to come in,” Student Advocate and Outreach Specialist Esmeralda Delgado said. “Whether they’re just meeting other students, having conversations or kind of like a meetup for them.”

The Hub contains many amenities free for all students to use, such as: a gaming area, personal work pods, free personal hygiene supplies and more.

“Then we also have some new amenities,” Adams said. “We have an Xbox and a PlayStation five, and so having that gaming area, people seem to really like that.”

Another popular amenity in The Hub is the relaxation room located to the right of the space.

“[The relaxation room] is just a tiny little space with a little sound machine and a couch and a bean bag too,” WAC President Ellen Buchanan, “Little fidgets. Yeah, just a zen room.”

The Hub also houses the Women’s Advocacy Council (WAC), the Campus Center for Equality (CCE) and part of the Center for Student Success and Belonging (CSSB).

“The premises is built on diversity, equity, inclusion, and so we’re really kind of strapping onto inclusion here,” Adams said. “We knew we wanted a space that was more centralized

where we can engage more with students.”

“We still have some of the same furniture and books and stuff from the old [Women’s Center]” Buchanan said. “It’s kind of nice just to have a space to be myself.”

Though the space has its upsides, combining so many organizations into The Hub has led to some scheduling issues.

“We’ve had events cross-listed, or they’ll be booked on the same day, so then we don’t really get a space to run our club or we don’t get as much space to decorate it how we want,” WAC Vice-President Abby Laundrie said. “The Women’s Center has been missed.”

Some students also think the move was for reasons other than to become more centralized on campus.

“The Women’s Center building was kind of breaking down, so yeah, they kind of just wanted to give up and not put money into it,” Buchanan said. “[Since the Women’s Center is] full of mold, I’ll be honest.”

Despite these views of The Hub, many students and faculty hope to transform the space into an inclusive, fun and community-based hangout area.



Find these words from this week’s issue!

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- REEDSBURG
- OFFENSE
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- TITANS
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- CONSTRUCTION
- TOUCHDOWN
- MATCH
- CRAWL



Scoreboard

Friday, Oct. 4

Women's Golf

UWO - 4/8, 336-333 989

Men's Cross Country

UWO - 12th of 46 (396 points)

Women's Cross Country

UWO - 11th of 44 (331 points)

Women's Volleyball

UWO - 3

UW-Stout - 1

Saturday, Oct. 5

Women's Golf

UWO - 4/8, 336-333 989

Women's Volleyball

UWO - 3

Carthage College - 0

Women's Tennis

UWO - 9

UW-Stout - 0

Women's Tennis

UW-Eau Claire - 8

UWO - 1

Football

UW-Whitewater - 21

UWO - 14

Women's Soccer

UW-La Crosse -

UWO - 0

Sunday, Oct. 6

Women's Golf

UWO - 4/8, 336-333 989

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Women's Volleyball

Lawrence University -

UWO - (Past publication time)

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Women's Soccer

UW-Whitewater -

UWO - (Past publication time)

Upcoming Events

Friday, Oct. 11

Women's Tennis

at UW-Stevens Point

Stevens Point, Wisc. at 3 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

vs Wheaton College (Ill.)

Stevens Point, Wisc. at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Women's Volleyball

vs Augustana College (Ill.)

Stevens Point, Wisc. at 11 a.m.

Men's Cross Country

at Lawrence University

Appleton, Wisc. at 11 a.m.

Women's Cross Country

at Lawrence University

Appleton, Wisc. at 11 a.m.

Football

vs. UW-La Crosse at 1 p.m.

Men's Swimming

vs UW-Eau Claire at 1 p.m.

Women's Swimming

vs UW-Eau Claire at 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

at UW-Stout

Menomonie, Wisc. at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Women's Volleyball

vs. UW-La Crosse 7 p.m.



Courtesy of Evan Berger / UWO Athletics

UWO's Riley Kindt (11) goes up for a kill versus Carroll College on Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Kolf Sports Center

Volleyball continues winning streak

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Coming off their win versus Carthage College, which broke a two-game losing streak, the No. 7 nationally-ranked UW Oshkosh volleyball team found their footing this weekend, beating the UW-Stout Blue Devils and Carroll College Pioneers in the second triangular at Kolf Sports Center this season.

UWO opened the weekend on Friday versus UW-Stout. As the Titans beat the Blue Devils 3-1 with set scores of 16-25, 25-15, 25-13 and 25-16. Sami Perlberg led the Titans in the win with 15 kills. Malia Winchel and Abby Fregien helped in the win as both recorded five aces and four aces, respectively. Kalli Mau led in assists with 27 recorded.

The first set in the beginning looked like it was gonna be an easy set win for the Titans. UWO jumped out to an 8-2 lead behind three kills from Riley Kindt. However, the Blue Devils responded with a 6-0 run to tie the set at 8-8. The Titans retook the lead at 9-8, but UW-Stout took the lead for good at 11-9. The Titans were able

to get the Blue Devils lead down to one a couple times, but were not able to break through. Up 20-16, the Blue Devils went on a 5-0 run to close out the set one win.

After the first set, Coach Jon Ellmann said that they had to hit the reset button and get back to who they are.

"We had a very direct conversation as a team about simply performing up to our standards," Ellmann said.

The talk worked as the Titans looked a lot better the rest of the night. Despite the Blue Devils starting the set with a 4-2 lead, UWO not only tied the set at 5-5 but took the lead for good in the set. Up 7-6, the Titans blew open the set with a 6-0 run behind two kills from Hannah Moe to go up 13-6. The Blue Devils didn't get closer within 6 points of the Titans as UWO cruised to the set two win to tie the match.

Set three was back and forth between the two teams until UWO turned an 11-11 tie to an 18-11 lead behind two kills each from Perlberg and Olivia Bruenig each. The Blue Devils got another point before the Titans went on another 5-0 run to go up 23-12. UWO was

able to cruise to their second set win of the match. The fourth set was similar to the third set, and both teams got out to an 8-8 tie. It wasn't until a kill from Robyn Kirch and two aces from Winchel that UWO blew open their lead. UW Stout never retook the lead in the match as UWO once again cruised to the fourth set victory and the match win.

In the Titans second match of the weekend, they crushed the Carroll College Pioneers. UWO won each set 25-13, 25-14, 25-15 and each set was as bad as the score indicated.

UWO started the first set up 9-0, and was able to get a 20-5 lead. The closest that Carroll was able to get to UWO was 24-12 before the Titans got that 25th set. The toughest set for the Titans was the second set, Carroll started the set with a 2-0 lead and in fact got it tied at 9-9. The Pioneers were able to retake the lead at 11-10 only until a service error tied it back up.

UWO took the lead in the set for good behind three straight kills from Bruenig, Perlberg, and Lauren Grier. The closest Carroll got to the lead was within five that set.

Set three, the Titans never re-

linquished the lead. Up 10-6, the Titans cruised to the set three win as they never had a lead smaller than four.

In the two matches, Perlberg led the team in kills with 26 kills, adding on to her lead in points for the team.

"(Perlberg) has played in almost all of our matches this year and continues to help our team in a multitude of ways," Ellmann said.

The Titans played against the Lawrence University Vikings on Tuesday, Oct. 8. The results of the game can be found on the UWO Athletics website.

The Titans will play at the UW-Stevens Point Papa John's Invite this weekend. The Titans will open up the tournament on Friday, Oct. 11 against Wheaton College (Ill.) at 7:30 p.m.. Then on Saturday, Oct. 12, they will face off against Augustana College (Ill.) at 11 a.m.

The Titans next Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match will be on Wednesday, Oct. 16 against the UW-La Crosse Eagles at 7 p.m. and at the Kolf Sports Center.

UWO drops two games last week

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The UW Oshkosh women's soccer team continued their season struggles after they dropped two games last week.

The Titans took on North Park University (Illinois) Oct. 2 at J.J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium and fell to the Vikings (4-5-0) 3-1.

North Park's Maja Applequist got the scoring going with her second goal of the season in the 29th minute. Stine Lie assisted midfielder Emily Le for her first goal of the season just 7 minutes later to give North Park a 2-0 lead. The Vikings continued their scoring in the 58th minute as midfielder Ella Zaar found the back of the net with an assist by midfielder Nora Vangnes.

Oshkosh's offense was able to convert on one of their 19 shots (eight shots on goal) in the 86th minute when forward Jaden LeRoy scored her first goal of the

season on a pass from forward Greta Steines.

UWO traveled to Veterans Memorial Memorial Field Sports Complex to take on UW-La Crosse in a Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference conference match where the Titans lost 3-0 Oct 5.

The Titans defense didn't have an answer for the Eagles (7-3-0) offense as they were able to convert three of their 23 shots (10 on goal).

In the first half, neither offense could find a way to score, but right out of the half in the 46th minute, Eagles defender Alexis McMahon scored her third goal of the season. After that, it was all UWL as they found the back of the net again in the 59th minute off an assist from midfielder Aubree Caya to fellow midfielder Ellie Arndt for her second of the season.

La Crosse tacked on another goal in the 73rd minute, this time from Lizzy Hanstedt (second of



Courtesy of Steve Frommell / UWO Athletics

UWO's Jaden LeRoy tries to get around an Eagle defender on Oct. 5

the season) assisted by Megan McNeely.

Oshkosh wasn't able to convert on either of their two shots in the match and fell to 1-8-2 (0-1-0 WIAC) on the season. The Titans faced off against UW-Whitewa-

ter in another WIAC conference matchup Oct. 9 at J.J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium. Check uwoshtitan.com for the results of that match. UWO will travel to Menominee, Wisconsin, to take on UW-Stout Oct. 12 at 6 p.m.



Courtesy of Steve Frommell / UWO Athletics

UWO quarterback Cole Warren (2) attempts a pass against the UW-Whitewater Warhawks on Saturday, Oct. 5 at Forrest Perkins Stadium.

Football falls to the Warhawks

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Coming off the bye going 2-1 in their non conference slate, the UW Oshkosh football team opened their Wisconsin Intercollegiate Conference play with UW-Whitewater. The Titans who were ranked No.17 in the D3football.com top 25 poll fell to the No. 11 Warhawks 14-21 for the fourth straight time. Despite out gaining the Warhawks in passing yards, UWW outdid the Titans in the rushing game getting 206 total rushing yards

to the Titans nine rushing yards.

The game started out in a promising fashion for the Titans. UWO started the game with the ball and drove all the way down to the Warhawks 33-yard line in only four plays. On third and second, quarterback Cole Warren found Trae Tetzlaff deep in the endzone for a 33 yard touchdown pass to give the Titans an early 7-0 lead.

UWO's lack of defense cost them. With the game tied at 7-7, UWO tried to put their best drive together. That was until on third and 11 when tight end Clayton

Schwalbe hauled in a first down catch. He fumbled, allowing the Warhawks to recover the ball. UWW took advantage of the turnover and scored another touchdown from a run by UWW quarterback Jason Cienti.

As they started the fourth, UWW scored a touchdown thanks to a 16-yard rushing touchdown from running back Tamir Thomas.

In their immediate drive, UWO scored thanks to a 19-yard touchdown from Warren to running back Justice Lovelace. Down 21-14, UWO got the ball

back one more time.

The Titans went three and out on the drive thanks to a 9-yard sack. In Whitewater's last drive of the game, the Titans had the Warhawks on fourth and one. The Warhawks were able to convert on downs and they were able to run out the clock and win the game sending the Titans to a 2-2 record.

The Road for the Titans does not get any easier. In the next two weeks the Titans will play against No. 12 UW-La Crosse and No. 11. UW-Platteville at home. Not only did both the Ea-

gles and Pioneers beat the Titans last season. Both teams are in the race for the WIAC championship and will continue the Titans streak of playing top 25 nationally ranked teams in division III.

The Titans game this Saturday vs the UW-La Crosse Eagles will be at J.J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium this Saturday. The Titans will attempt to avenge a close 28-31 to the Eagles last year. The game will kick off for the at 1 p.m.

Lehman leads Titans at Pre-Nationals

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The UW Oshkosh women's and men's cross country teams placed 11th and 12th, respectively at the NCAA Division III Pre-Nationals Meet Oct. 4 at the LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course in Terre Haute, Indiana.

The UWO women's side scored 331 team points in the 44-team 6,000-meter event, and were led by senior Amelia Lehman, who placed 27th with a time of 22:12.

Oshkosh's Libby Geisness finished 67th in 22:49.22 while Cyna Madigan took 78th place with a time of 22:58.24.

Junior Jamie Catania ran a 23:05.48 race for 87th place while sophomore Gracie Buchinger finished 100th with a time of 23:17.51.

On the men's side, the Titans accumulated 396 points in the 46-team 8,000-meter race and UWO was led by junior Cameron Cullen, who placed 42nd with a time of 25:24.7.

Oshkosh junior Joe Freng fin-

ished right behind Cullen in 43rd place in 25:25.31 while fellow junior Paul Proteau took 69th with a time of 24:46.67.

The Titans will head to Ap-

leton for the Lawrence University Gene Davis Invitational at the Reid Municipal Golf Course Oct. 12, with the women's race beginning at 11 a.m. while the

men's race begins at noon.

They will continue their season at the Rowan University Border Battle at the Gloucester Dream Park Cross Country Course Sat-

urday Oct. 19 The women's race is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. while the men's race is set to begin at 11:45 a.m.



Courtesy of Steve Frommell / UWO Athletics

UWO's Libby Geisness leads the pack in the Pre-Nationals meet at the LaVern Gibson Championship on Saturday, Oct. 5



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UWO's Ava Downie led the Titans with 242 strokes, good for a fifth-place tie at the 2024 WIAC Championship Oct. 4-6 at the Reedsburg Country Club.

Titans place 4th at WIAC championship

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The UW Oshkosh women's golf team placed fourth at the three-day 2024 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship Oct. 4-6 at the Reedsburg Country Club behind two top 10 finishers in Ava Downie and Taryn Endres.

Downie, a senior, tied for fifth place with UW-Whitewater's

Ellie Johnson, finishing with 242 total strokes (+26) over three rounds for her first career top 10 finish at the WIAC championship.

Endres tied for ninth with UWW's Payton Schmidt with 244 strokes (+28) while junior Sydney Bornhorst tied for 17th place with three other golfers, recording 250 strokes (+34). Freshman Chloe Strunk tied for 28th place with 255 strokes (+39)

and junior Hailey Matenaer tied for 38th place, shooting a 260 (+44).

As a team, UWO finished with 989 strokes (+125) for its best finish at the WIAC Championship since 2019. UWW won its seventh-straight conference title with 958 strokes (+94), followed by UW-Stout in second with 967 strokes (+103) and UW-La Crosse in third with 976 strokes (+112).

Stout's Julia Imai won the individual WIAC title with 229 strokes (+13) as the Blue Devils had a golfer win the conference championship for the second straight year. UWW's Kallie Lux took second with 236 strokes (+20) while both UWL's Jenna Wiebke and Whitewater's Haley Myers tied for third with 239 strokes (+23).

UWO senior Alyssa Dreher was named to the WIAC's

all-sportsmanship team. Stout head coach Sophia Connett was named Kwik Trip Coach of the Year and Johnson earned the Judy Kruckman Scholar Athlete award.

The Titans will have a break before returning to action in the spring, where they will look to clinch a spot in the NCAA Division III women's golf tournament.

UWO tennis splits with Stout, Eau Claire

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UW Oshkosh women's tennis team had two Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference matches over the weekend, facing up against UW-Stout at the UW-Stout South Tennis Courts and UW-Eau Claire at 10th Street Park Oct. 5.

Their first matchup of the day against the UW-Stout Blue Devils (1-10, 0-5 WIAC) ended 9-0 as the Titans dominated their third match in a row.

Singles competition stayed hot for the Titans as they swept 6-0. UWO's Olivia Pethan defeated Molly Garber 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 1 singles match. Oshkosh's Mana Usui bested Aspen Johnson 6-2, 6-0 in the No. 2 singles match. The Titans continued their success in the No. 3 and 4 singles matches as Alysa Pattee defeated Ella Lamppa 6-4, 6-2, and Kayla Gibbs beat Odessa Barreyro 6-4, 6-0. In the No. 5 match, Brianna Owens was able to pick up a win for the Titans against Lindsay Leuzinger 6-2, 6-2 and in the No. 6 match Vianna Dao defeated Lexie Stein 7-5, 4-6, 1-0.

The doubles matches ended similarly. Titan's Pethan and Pat-



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UWO's Kayla Gibbs (left) and Mana Usui (right) won both of their doubles matches against WIAC opponents Oct. 5.

tee won 8-2 against Blue Devils Garber and Lamppa in the first doubles match. In the No. 2 doubles match, UWO's Gibbs and Usui beat Barreyro and Johnson. In the final doubles match, Courtney Carpenter and Owens defeated Leuzinger and Stein.

After their match with UW-Stout, the Titans traveled west to face UW-Eau Claire (5-1, 5-1

WIAC) where they fell to the Blue Devils 1-8.

UWO picked up their only win in doubles competition as Usui and Gibbs defeated Beatriz Felchak and Reese Burton 8-2 in the No. 2 doubles match. While the duo of Pethan and Pattee lost to Samantha Fuchs and Anna Lee 2-8 in the No. 1 match, Owens and Carpenter fell to Liv Herzog

and Morgan Dekan 3-8 in the No. 3 doubles matches.

In singles competition, the Titans got swept and only picked up one set, which took place in the No. 2 match, where Usui dropped to Lee 4-6, 6-2, 0-1. Pethan took on Fuchs in the No. 1 singles match and lost 1-6, 2-6. In the No. 3 singles match, Pattee was defeated by Felchak 4-6,

3-6, and Gibbs fell to Herzog in the No. 4 singles match 4-6, 1-6. Eau Claire's Burton and Dekan were able to pick up clean sweeps against Owens and Dao in the No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches.

Oshkosh will head to Stevens Point to take on the UW-Stevens Point Pointers at UW-Stevens Point University Courts Oct. 11 at 3 p.m.



Advance-Titan File Photos

UW-Oshkosh students celebrate the semi-annual Pub Crawl by day drinking, walking from darty to darty, going to the bars and sometimes even arguing with cops.

Making Pub Crawl fun and safe

5 tips and tricks from a seasoned Pub Crawler

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It's (finally) that time of year again. Don't be coy, I know you know what I'm talking about – even if you don't participate in fall crawl, you likely have heard about the semi-annual drinking celebration in Oshkosh known as Pub Crawl.

While Pub Crawl certainly isn't winning any awards for its safety, Pub Crawl – specifically spring crawl – was significantly less safe last year than in the past because of the 16 shots fired on Scott Avenue by a now arrested 20-year-old man on April 13.

What made this more dangerous was the lack of a Titan Alert from the campus police, despite releasing Titan Alerts outside the bounds of campus that same year.

In addition to the shooting, there was a total of 48 citations given and three people taken into custody.

While these dramatics made for an eventful Pub Crawl, there's a way to have both an eventful and a safe Pub Crawl.

Here's how.

1. Utilize the buddy system

Remember in grade school when teachers utilized the “buddy system” during field trips? Well, we're going back to that.

I know this is a pretty widespread event, so you'll likely have a buddy wherever you go. However, this doesn't mean you should go off on your own.

I also know it can be incredibly hard to keep your group together, especially if it's a large group of people. People will inevitably want

to split up, and that's fine. Just make sure to bring a buddy with you on your little side quest.

2. Bring. Water.

I am sick and tired of hearing the myth that drinking water will sober you up. I don't know where this myth comes from, whether people assumed because it helps with hangovers it must sober you up, or if it was just created as a way to guilt people into drinking more, but it is indeed false.

According to Southern Illinois University, “caffeine, exercise, taking a shower or drinking water won't help you sober up. There is no way of speeding up this process; TIME is the only solution!”

As I learned while getting my bartending license, how drunk you are is determined by your blood alcohol content. I assure you that your blood will not change as a result of you drinking a glass of water.

Instead, it will help you pace yourself for the long day of drinking ahead. After all, you don't want to be one of those people who missed out on Pub Crawl because you started off too strong and forgot to bring/drink any water.

I see you all out there hauling your gallon borg, so I better see some Stanley cups out there too.

3. Keep your phone on you and charged

Charge. Your. Damn. Phone. While the day's festivities mean you likely won't feel the urge to sit on your phone and watch TikToks, being able to connect with people makes for a more fun and a more safe Pub Crawl.

As I mentioned before, you and your friends will inevitably split up, whether on purpose or on accident. If and when this happens, having a phone is incredibly helpful in meeting back up with them and keeping yourself safe if you're left alone.

Moreover, having a phone means you can receive updates either from friends or peers via YikYak in case something bad happens.

Since we didn't receive a Titan Alert last year after the shooting, YikYak or personal texts from friends were the primary way that people got this news. Keeping your phone charged and with you at all times will help keep you in the know, keep you connected and keep you safe.

Additionally, it means more photos and videos to look at during the morning-after debrief. Who doesn't love doing that?

4. Open intoxicant

Another common mistake to avoid is getting a ticket for open intoxicants. This is a common offense during Pub Crawl. It occurs when somebody is holding an open bottle of alcohol on public property. This rule stands regardless of your age, so even you fresh 21-year-olds aren't safe from this offense.

While it's true that police officers are less likely to catch you because there's many other participants violating this offense, this actually just means that law enforcement will just be more vigilant.

Two of my friends almost got one at last semester's spring crawl, but were luckily let off with a warning. You might not be so lucky, however, and may have to

pay a hefty \$100 fine.

Regardless, if you get caught, you will have to pour out your drink. If you have a borg, this is especially detrimental. So, unless you want your entire reserves for the day dumped out, be sure to leave the borg on private property or just do a really good job at concealing it.

The main rule of thumb is stay on the lawn of the darties, and to be careful when walking from darty to darty.

5. Stay as alert as you can

As we learned last year, we can't rely on Titan Alerts to warn us of danger, so we must stay alert ourselves.

While I understand that Pub Crawl being a drinking event may make this difficult, it is possible.

I'm not suggesting you have to be on guard at all times; I want everyone to still have fun.

Staying alert includes many of the aforementioned tips and tricks such as utilizing the buddy system, keeping your phone on you and charged at all times and staying hydrated and pacing yourself so you can stay somewhat vigilant.

Pub Crawl is an awesome opportunity for UW Oshkosh students and Oshkosh residents alike to let loose and have fun, so don't lose sight of that either.

Just don't get so carried away that it becomes a danger to you and those around you.

Being careful and utilizing these tips will make for both a fun and a safe Pub Crawl experience.



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