

INSIDE



Family legacy

Koepeke golf outing marks
32 years in cancer cause
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Water work

Lead pipe replacement
work getting federal aid
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Armed to win

North's Supple leads
softball team in many ways
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Clear path to school discussed

School district, city officials look at free transit options

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Options for bringing free bus transportation to all Oshkosh Area School District children were discussed at a workshop meeting between members of the Board of Education and the city's Common Council.

School board member Bob Poeschl, who chaired the May 3 meeting, said he would like to see something in place, a "common ground," by the time the school system gets underway for next school year. Poeschl said transportation for children is a community issue and would like to see more done to make this happen. He noted that there are some agencies in the community already providing help, such as St. Vincent DePaul and the Boys and Girls Club,

among others.

Several proposals were discussed with Transit Director Jim Collins, including one that would enable the district to shift funds to pay for school resource officers with the Police Department from one account to another and use those funds to pay for added transportation costs. The school district would spend about \$19,000 during

SEE **Transit** ON PAGE 2



PHOTO BY MICHAEL COONEY

Nowhere to go

Sawyer Creek near the North Westfield Street bridge put the Evergreen Retirement Community woods and trail underwater Friday. See Page 3.

Mixed development plan advances at S. Main site

Miles Kimball building set for commercial, office space

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Plans for transformation of the former Miles Kimball building at 851 S. Main St. into a mixed-use commercial development were unveiled by the Oshkosh Plan Commission at its May 1 meeting and met with unanimous approval of commissioners.

Will Steiner, owner of Bridgeview Holdings, is proposing to modify his specific implementation plan for the original Miles Kimball property to allow development of commercial space on the first floor, either a bar or other retail space, and the top three floors for office space. The structure was built in 1900 for light manufacturing/industrial purposes with the last tenant being the Miles Kimball Co., a pioneer in the gift catalog industry.

Plans for the vacant property include use of two glass enclosed stairwell and elevator towers and a patio housing a bar on top of the building for up to 53 customers. The property is within the South Shore East redevelopment area and just west of



COURTESY OF BRIDGEVIEW HOLDINGS

Proposed commercial development of the former Miles Kimball building at 851 S. Main St. received unanimous approval by the city Plan Commission.

the Sawdust District property. Previously, the building was to be used for commercial space on the ground floor and residential units on floors two through four.

Assistant Planner Brian Slusarek told Plan Commission members that the redesign is in keeping with plans for the area with staff recommending approval subject to some minor changes. He also said the

plan calls for reducing the parking spaces from 52 to 40 but noted that elimination of the residential units from the design would lessen the need for parking availability.

In a report to the Plan Commission, architects note that proposed exterior building modifications are designed to "pay homage to its manufacturing past and bring back to life this century-old industrial building by capturing the current mixed-use trend while reclaiming and enhancing the existing industrial building with Spartan brick massing and steel applique."

The report further notes that the redeveloped property will fit with the character of the existing neighborhood and that the "development will also create an excitement to the downtown neighborhood by providing a facility that will provide modern conveniences and services while not forgetting Oshkosh's historic manufacturing past.

In other action, the Plan Commission:

- Approved a City Center Corridors Plan for 9th Street and South Park Avenue as an addendum to the Comprehensive

Plan to guide decisions for improvements to the two streets. The plan includes issues related to land use, multimodal transportation and urban design related to each of the two streets with recommendations that are content specific. The plan was prepared by Houseal Lavigne Associates and unveiled earlier to members of the commission, Common Council and others in the community. It includes an implementation strategy, which includes a brief description of each potential future action needed, its priority, cost estimate, ease of implementation, and agency involved in the process.

- Placed on hold a proposal to convert the former Veterans of Foreign Wars building at 129 W. 17th St. into an eight-unit apartment complex with nearby residents opposing the move. Staff had recommended approval of the project, but several planning members objected including commissioners Kathleen Propp and Ed Bowen. The commission will hold a workshop with the developer of the property at its next meeting and then vote at its following meeting.

- Approved a zone change for 2322 Jackson St. that would allow construction of a General Casey store with gas pumps at Jackson and Smith.

Drinking water program will help get lead out

Public input sought ahead of replacement work

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh is an applicant for federal funding to deal with deficiencies in its public drinking water system that entails replacement of lead service lines throughout the city.

In accordance with Safe Drinking Wa-

ter Loan Program (SDWLP) requirements, an environmental review must be conducted before funding can be approved. The SDWLP has determined that the work will not result in significant adverse environmental effects and no further environmental review or analysis is needed.

Through the program, the city will make available financial assistance to property owners who wish to have their private-side lead service replaced. Property owners can receive reimbursement at 50 percent of replacement cost up to a maximum of \$1,500. Additional reimbursement is available to those who meet certain income guidelines.

The city estimates there are between 7,500 and 9,700 public lead service lines and an estimated 11,000 private lead service lines in the city.

According to city reports on lead in Oshkosh's drinking water, the water is safe to drink and meets or exceeds all drinking water regulations. Lead is also not found in Lake Winnebago, the source for drinking water, or as it leaves the drinking water treatment plant in the city.

Lead can enter drinking water as a result of corrosion of lead piping, lead pipe solder and household plumbing fixtures containing lead.

More information regarding the Lead Service Line Replacement Program can be found on the Water Utility's webpage of the city's website or by contacting Pete Gulbranson, environmental compliance manager, at 920-236-5258.

The city has already received financial assistance for 2018 and this new funding would be for a subsequent year. Those wishing to take advantage of the reimbursement, and who are not adjacent to city projects, must first verify their water service is lead by contacting Water Distribution to schedule an inspection or by hiring a plumber. Property owners then must complete the Request for Private-Side Lead Service Line Replacement form to the city. Submitted forms will be ranked and prioritized.

The SDWLP is soliciting public comments regarding the line replacement program and potential environmental impacts. Written or verbal comments are encouraged by contacting Kevin Olson, community financial assistance, Department of Natural Resources, CF/2 101 S. Webster St., PO Box 7921, Madison, WI, 53707, 608-266-9955 by May 14.

Based on the comments received, the SDWLP may prepare an environmental analysis before proceeding with the funding process.



PHOTO BY TOM EKVALL

David Gundlach, deputy school superintendent, holds a district map as Sue Schnorr, executive director of business services, looks on.



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Transit

FROM PAGE 1

the year, with added costs likely to reach \$70,000 if free transportation is provided to all during the time classes are in session.

Sue Schnorr, executive director of business services for the school district, presented the school resource officer proposal at the meeting.

Several from the school district side asked Lori Palmeri, the lone member of the Common Council present, whether there were areas where the city could cut back to likewise make free transportation available. Palmeri suggested sidewalk construction could be put in where it is lacking and restrict children being able to get to school safely.

Palmeri said she also thought some children in need of a pass are reluctant to

speak out and "suffer silently," whereas free transportation would eliminate that problem.

A social worker at Oshkosh North High School responded that children do speak out and later added she is often able to obtain bicycles for students to get to school as well as providing bus passes.

Some wondered whether the city bus transit system, if fares were raised, could handle some of the costs.

Other topics explored included reduced student rates, added community resources from other groups, and registration fees added to the wheel tax for people renewing their cars. In any case, a memorandum of understanding (MOU) would be needed between the city and school board. The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Fox Valley Technical College both have MOUs with the city that allow students, and for UWO the faculty and alumni, to ride for free.

Business briefs

Covey, an organization that creates possibilities for people with disabilities and their families, is holding a job fair May 11 as it expands in Oshkosh and Appleton and is seeking to fill full-time, part-time and seasonal opportunities for caregivers, program assistants and camp counselors. The job fair is at First United Methodist Church in Neenah until 4 p.m. More information at covey.org.

House of Flowers at 1920 Algoma Blvd. marked its 25th anniversary last month while being honored as a Top 250 shop within the Teleflora network of florists. Owner Jim Kolb, a fourth-generation florist, said the ranking is based on quality of product, Internet orders and overall sales volume. Teleflora has a worldwide membership of about 18,000 florists.



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Water invades some homes, parks

Oshkosh Herald

Heavy rains last Thursday night and Friday raised and overran some east-central Wisconsin waterways, and while the Oshkosh area fared better than other parts of the region, some properties were dealing with basement and yard flooding.

Many city residents made Facebook posts saying they were in cleanup mode with shop vacs, mops and dehumidifiers to try to deal with various levels of water in their basements that had nowhere to go in the already saturated ground.

Public Works Director James Rabe said that with potential flood conditions, the city keys on sanitary backup risks caused by blockages that can bring more than water to a basement.

He said Public Works staff fielded phone calls, most relating to street flooding and stormwater inlets clogged with debris, “or it just came down so quick that the inlets were having a hard time keeping up.”

Retention basins around the city were at levels that Rabe said indicated they were doing their job at holding a significant amount of water to deter flooding in other areas.

“Our stormwater utility program has been putting a lot of effort into upgrading storm sewers, constructing detention basins, to try to store the water safely,” he said.

The rains caused a construction delay at South Park as it flooded the ponds before the retrofit excavation work was complete. The South Park project’s goal is to remove sediment that has accumulated over the decades, expand water storage in that area and reduce flooding impacts downstream. Rabe called it a big first step in water quality and flood control.

Manitowoc County’s Shoto Dam on the West Twin River was considered at



PHOTO BY MICHAEL COONEY

A diversion ditch at South Park was flowing full Friday and the ponds that are being dug were full of water after heavy rain the previous evening.

risk of collapse with the high waters and required steady monitoring by emergency crews while about a dozen homes were recommended for evacuation. The flash flood watch was ended Saturday night by the National Weather Service.

In Calumet County, there were several roads underwater and ditches filled, and ABC affiliate WBAY-TV reported a creek had risen to the bottom of a bridge. Brillion residents were warned about travel as many streets were flooded.

Lake Winnebago’s water level Monday was 3.51 feet at a measuring point in Oshkosh, compared with last May’s estimate of about 2.8 feet at this time and the typical target of 2.7 feet, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer’s Detroit office. Heavy rain last week and runoff from the

late April snowstorm combined to create the increased inflow.

“There are a couple of challenges that we face anytime the lake starts getting up to this elevation and any higher than this,” Rabe said, including streets that are low enough to fall below a high lake elevation and go underwater.

Much of the Winnebago/Fox/Wolf basin received 2 to 4 inches of rain since May 1, the Corps reported, including 3 to 4 inches falling directly over the lake.

All available gates at both the Menasha and Neenah dams have been open since April 25. A no-wake order was issued for boaters on the Fox River.

The Corps said the lake level will likely remain above 3.3 feet for several days and high flows in the Fox River will continue.

Winnebago caregivers session set

A daylong Caring for the Caregiver conference May 17 will provide area resources, information and support to those who have a role in caring for people of any age.

Sponsored by the Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) of Winnebago County and the Long Term Support Division of the county’s Department of Human Services, the free conference from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the UW-Oshkosh Alumni Center is open to anyone involved in caregiving.

The event will have door prizes, food and vendor booths. The program includes:

9 to 10:30 a.m.: A panel on children’s caregiving from local experts regarding The Parent Connection, Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs, parent advocates and the Children’s Long Term Support Program and Services.

11 a.m.: Keynote presentation by former Wisconsin Gov. Martin Schreiber on “Learning, Coping and Surviving as an Alzheimer’s Caregiver.”

1 to 2:30 p.m.: A panel presentation on caregiving to adults that includes elder law attorney Ben Adams and caregiving services and programs available from ADRC.

Conference emcee is Beth Culp, county’s ADRC director and division manager of the Long Term Support Division.

Registration is required by May 15 by contacting Nancy Ruedinger at 920-236-1220 or nruedinger@co.winnebago.wi.us.

Society seeks market help

The Winnebago County Historical and Archaeological Society is seeking volunteers to assist with its Pie on the Porch fundraiser at the Saturday Farmers Market. Volunteers are needed to bake homemade pies; work in the tent serving pie, coffee and cold drinks from 8 a.m. to noon; cut pies, set up tables and tent at 7 a.m., and take down the same around noon. The booth is in front of Crescent Moon at 537 N. Main St. Proceeds go toward the preservation of local history.

Covey’s annual bike ride hits Wiouwash Trail

Covey’s annual bike ride, Pedaling for Possibilities, will take place May 20 at the Trail Head Park in Larsen to support the group’s mission of empowering people with disabilities and their families.

The bike ride will feature 10-, 20- and 40-mile rides through the Wiouwash Trail with a 7 a.m. check-in and staggered start

times between 8 and 10 a.m. Riders on both standard two-wheel bikes and adaptive bikes are welcome. Snack and water stations will be available along the route.

The cost is \$40 for individual riders and \$120 for teams of four, and includes a Covey T-shirt and finish-line party. To register, contact 920-424-4071 or go to www.

Covey.org.

Over the past 64 years, Covey has evolved to include respite care, skills development and social events. Covey’s programming helps youth and adults move toward greater independence and provides relief and ongoing support to caregivers.

Take 5 Club makes a difference in children’s everyday lives

Vicky Schroeder knows firsthand the pain children feel when the clothes and shoes they wear are too big, too small or too baggy and the emotional shame that comes with it.

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pants/shorts, tops, coats and haircuts.

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WomenVenture events praise female aviation

From EAA

The opportunity for women who love aviation to build camaraderie and open doors to mentorship and participation comes to EAA AirVenture Oshkosh 2018, as WomenVenture activities will take place during the week.

The 66th annual Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) fly-in convention will be held July 23-29 at Wittman Regional Airport in Oshkosh. WomenVenture is presented by the Boeing Co., with additional support from Glasair Aviation, Women in Aviation International, Ninety-Nines Inc., Endeavor Air, Fly Girl LLC and L3 Aviation Products.

Since 2008, WomenVenture has offered the opportunity to bring together female aviators from throughout the flying community to encourage participation by women in aviation, as only 6 percent of all pilots in the U.S. are female.

“WomenVenture is a tremendous experience for women, particularly as it comes during the World’s Greatest Aviation Celebration at Oshkosh,” said Kelly Nelson, a pilot and executive editor for EAA publications. “These activities can be a springboard to motivate other women to get involved in aviation, either for fun or as a future career, as we’ll present activities that motivate, inform and inspire.”

As in past years, a limited-edition WomenVenture T-shirt is available to all women who participate (while supplies last). Those T-shirts can be obtained at the AirVenture Welcome Center on the AirVenture



EAA PHOTO BY SCOTT PELKOWSKI

One of the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASPs) who ferried military aircraft during World War II is always a welcome and popular guest during WomenVenture at EAA AirVenture Oshkosh.

grounds, as well as the Women in Aviation Internal and 99s exhibits, beginning July 23. Women are encouraged to wear the T-shirt for the July 25 group photos.

Women are invited to the Welcome Center to sign the WomenVenture logbook any day during AirVenture.



EAA PHOTO BY JJ GRIMES

Female aviation enthusiasts of all ages gathered for the group photo during WomenVenture at EAA AirVenture Oshkosh 2017.

WomenVenture schedule

- July 23, 5:30 p.m. – The WomenVenture social, presented by Endeavor Air. This kickoff to the 11th annual WomenVenture schedule invites all women to meet and connect in a fun atmosphere of an ice cream social. Preregistration at EAA.org/WomenVenture is appreciated.
- July 24, 6 p.m. – Aviation Appreciation dinner at the EAA Nature Center, sponsored by The Ninety-Nines. Advance tickets will be available beginning May 7 at www.99oshkoshdinner.com.
- July 25, 7:30 a.m. – Women in Aviation International’s Connect Breakfast at the Paul H. Poberezny Conference Center tent. Tickets are available at www.wai.org.
- July 25, 11 a.m. – Annual WomenVenture group photo on AirVenture’s showcase Boeing Plaza.
- July 26, 11:30 a.m. – The WomenVenture Power Lunch at Theater in the Woods. Tickets are \$5 each and preregistration for this lunch is required at EAA.org/WomenVenture. This year’s speaker is Heather Penney, senior resident fellow at the Mitchell Institute for Aerospace Studies and known for her service as a D.C. Air National Guard F-16 pilot on 9/11.

EAA Museum events

Featured events at the EAA Aviation Museum in Oshkosh:

May 24, 7 p.m. — Speaker: “The Restorers” 15th anniversary, with Adam White

The Aviation Adventure Speaker Series presents the film exploring the restoration of World War II aircraft on the 15th anniversary of its release. After the film, director/producer Adam White and some of the aircraft owners featured in the film will discuss their experiences. \$5 for nonmembers.

June 7, 6:30 p.m. — Movie: “Fly Away Home”

This 1996 film stars Jeff Daniels, Anna Paquin, and Dana Delany in an adventure of a father and daughter who learn to fly and attempt to lead a flock of Canada geese in their southward migration. Inspired by the real-life exploits of Operation Migration founder Bill Lishman. \$5 for nonmembers.

June 16, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Ultralight Day

EAA’s Pioneer Airport is transformed into a fun-fly zone as ultralights and light planes from throughout the region arrive on EAA’s grass airstrip. The afternoon festivities with EAA Ultralight Chapters will feature flying proficiency contests to showcase this fun, affordable facet of recreational flying. Included with museum admission for nonmembers.

June 21, 7 p.m. — Speaker: Operation Migration’s Joe Duff

Joe Duff, who worked with Operation Migration’s late founder Bill Lishman, will talk about how they used aircraft to lead various species of birds on their migrations, including with one of the aircraft that he recently donated to the museum. The real-life story behind the movie “Fly Away Home.” \$5 for nonmembers.

First press brake graduates from state grant honored

The Fox Valley Workforce Development Board celebrated the graduation of the first of four people certified in press brake operation. The graduation was held April 4 at Fox Valley Technical College’s Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center with six graduates from three partnering employers: Jay Manufacturing, Muza Metal Products and SMC Metal Fabricators, all of Oshkosh.

Trainees received 54 hours of customized instruction from FVTC. In addition, trainees worked closely with company mentors to complement and reinforce what they learned in class with an additional 54 hours of mentoring during classroom train-

ing and an additional 80 hours of mentoring after classroom training had completed.

Training provided instruction on basic and advanced press brake training with a strong focus on safety. Outcomes for the companies include increased manufacturing capacity with more trained operators.

This training was made possible from a Wisconsin Fast Forward Grant from the Department of Workforce Development. The board received \$110,194 to train 24 employees in the operation of a press brake.

By using a press brake to form a part from a single piece of steel sheeting, rather than welding parts together, manufacturers keep production costs competitive.

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Oshkosh Herald

Bringing Oshkosh news home

Learning in Retirement

The Learning in Retirement program has variety of enrichment opportunities to satisfy older adults. New members welcome.

May 11: "The Culture of Nature: Animal Images in Archaeology" — Adrienne Frie discusses what we can learn about ancient beliefs from looking at imagery from archaeological sites. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Alumni Welcome and Conference Center-UW-Oshkosh campus.

May 14: "Hedy Lamarr: The Beauty and the Brain" — Presenter Bill Mattes relates that Lamarr was called the most beautiful woman in the world. She was a movie star and became an inventor obtaining a patent on a military device. 1:30-3 p.m., Evergreen.

May 16: "The Great War—Fox Valley National Guard Units Called to Duty" — Brad Larson explains that when the United States declared war on Germany in April 1917, three National Guard Units from Appleton, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh became the 150th Machine Gun Battalion of the famed 42nd Rainbow Division. 1:30-3 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum.

May 17: "Can the Democrats Defeat Scott Walker in 2018?" — Tony Palmeri profiles the announced candidates who intend to run in the gubernatorial election and identifies the challenges each would face as the Democratic Party nominee. 1:30-3 p.m., Evergreen.

May 18: "Ovarian Cancer Update: 2018" — Eileen Leinweber presents this program for women about the "silent killer." 10-11:30 a.m., Evergreen.

May 21: "The Russian Revolution 100 Years Later" — Tom Herzing, Larry Lang and Barry Perlman admit that much attention has been given to the Revolution's crowds in the streets and the tragic execution of the czar and his family. A century later Communism seems an outworn credo and kleptocrats have assumed power. 1:30-3 p.m., Bella Vista. (course at capacity.)

May 22: "The History of Mosquito Hill and lunch at Mark's East Side Restaurant" — Naturalist Mike Hibbard takes a look at the history and legends of Mosquito Hill near New London and the property that became the nature center in 1978. Departure: 9 a.m. Approximate return: 3 p.m. Cost is \$52. Reservations are required by calling 920-424-0876.

May 24: "Ethics and the Trolley Problem" — Evan Williams explains that the most famous thought experiment in moral philosophy is the Trolley Problem: a series of cases in which one must either choose the death of one or allow the deaths of multiple people if nothing is done. Hear how the principle plays a role in everything from definitions of terrorism and suicide to attitudes about public health and economic policy. 10-11:30 a.m., Evergreen.



OSHKOSH HERALD PHOTO

Coffee with a Cop

Members of the Oshkosh Police Department were at Planet Perk — City Center on April 27 for the monthly Coffee with a Cop gathering held for the community to meet and chat with local officers. Part of a nationwide effort, the program opens the door for interactions outside of crisis situations that typically bring law enforcement officers and residents together. Shown are (from left) Planet Perk owner Ken Osmond, Sgt. Eric Stenson, Police and Fire Commissioner Ron Lewis and Lt. Kevin Konrad. More information on Coffee with a Cop is on the Police Department's Facebook page.




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Journalism education award goes to UWO associate

Cindy Lou Schultz, a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh associate for the Department of Journalism, was presented with the Skip Zacher Friend of Scholastic Journalism Award at the 2018 Northeastern Wisconsin Scholastic Press Association Conference.

Schultz, who has helped organize the NEWSPA conference and contests since 2010, received NEWSPA's top award for her contributions to scholastic journalism at the April 18 conference.

"There have been so many instrumental people over the years that have been honored with this award and to count myself among them is pretty cool," Schultz said.

She has worked at the university for more than 34 years and has been steadily

involved in the Staff Senate and administrative support team. She also was a steward for the Wisconsin State Employees Union.

Schultz said advisers fight for the rights of student journalists to be able to publish stories that are important to them, no matter how uncomfortable school districts can be with the subject matter.

The NEWSPA conference brings about 400 high school journalists and their advisers to the UW-Oshkosh campus to learn from about 40 professionals. This year, students representing 20 high schools attended, and about 750 awards were given to high school journalists in NEWSPA's newspaper and yearbook contests.

Oshkosh high schools earn media awards

Oshkosh North High School took home 27 awards and Oshkosh West earned 28 at the Northeastern Wisconsin Scholastic Press Association Conference at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh on April 18.

For North High School, 10 of the awards were given to the school newspaper, The North Star, advised by Jason Cummings. For writing, Isaac Bock placed third in Feature Story – Entertaining and third and fourth in Editorial. Brock Doemel received first and third place in Column – Serious. Kiran Loewenstein placed first in In-Depth Reporting I and second in Editorial. Sydney Supple placed third in Column – Sports.

Seventeen awards were presented for the North school yearbook, Reflections, which Sara Marquardt advises. For writing, Bryana William placed third in Academic/Class Related Story, Sports – Story, Copy Package, Double Page Spread (Academic Life), and Double Page Spread (Sports). Nicole Markofski placed third in Extracurricular Story. Katelyn Rescheske received third in World, National, State or Local Story.

For design, Nicole Markofski and Sophie Drew placed third in Cover Design. The Reflections staff placed third in Index Design. Jaycee Jezwinski placed third in Advertisement. Sophie Drew received third place in Page/Design Layout. For photography, Nicole Markofski placed second in Sports Photo and third in Open Photo. Sophie Drew received first place in Candid Photo and Group Photo. Jaycee Jezwinski placed third in Sports Photo.

For West High, 17 of the awards were

given to the school newspaper, The Index, which is advised by Trent Scott. For writing, Keerthana Ambati placed fourth in News Story – Academic/Class Related or Extracurricular. Maddy Smith placed second in News Story – Sports. Maia Kent placed third in News Story – Sports. Jada Pieterick placed first in Feature Story – Entertaining. Zade and Alex Neihans placed second in Feature Story – Sports. Natalie Roesch and Maia Kent placed third in Feature Story – Sports. Natalie Jackson placed first in Review. Jess Tremble and Claire Miller placed second in Review. Katie Landolt and Aliza Hitz received first place in In-Depth Reporting II.

For design, Jack Buechel placed third in Advertisements and Jared Erdman placed fourth in Infographic. In photography, Ashlyn Casey placed third in News Photo, third in Feature Photo and fourth in Essay and Series Photos. For websites, Shay Jerakeb and Caelyn Jischke received first place in Photographs/Graphics and second in Site Design.

Eleven awards were presented for the West yearbook, The Notebook, which Amy Karoses advises. For writing, Katie Schulz received third place in Divider. Molly Walter received second in Extracurricular Story. Kiera Carpenter placed second in World, National, State or Local Story. Jordan Moslowski placed third in Opening and Closing.

Notebook staff placed first in Cover Design. Tatum Malnory placed first in Sports Photo and second in Open Photo. Della Whittaker received first place in Open Photo and second in Candid Photo. Andrew Kalfas placed second in Group Photo.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jack Koepke (second from left), oldest son of the late Bill and Lois Koepke, is shown with his golf foursome from the 2016 Memorial Golf Outing at Utica.

Golf tournament takes swing at cancer

The Bill Koepke Memorial Golf Outing, a family-inspired event that has raised more than \$125,000 in the fight against cancer, will be celebrating 32 years at its June 9 event at the Utica Golf Course that Bill and his wife had managed in Oshkosh.

The founder of the tournament, Lois Koepke, passed away in 2014 after many years of work in memory of her husband. She decided to partner with local hospitals to ensure all money raised at the event would have a direct impact on the community that supports it.

Jack Koepke said the death of his father from cancer inspired the tournament, at which time his mother also was battling breast cancer. The golfing theme for the fundraiser was a natural fit with the enjoyment his parents had together with their friends on the course. His parents previously owned an Oshkosh tavern on South Main Street called the Billy Club.

The tournament's early days raised funds for the American Cancer Society, then to the Relay for Life organization. For the past 25 years proceeds have been split between Mercy Medical Center and Aurora Health Care. Koepke said it was important to his mother that the money stayed local.

"The money we raise goes to the cancer centers," Koepke said. "Over the years the funds have gone towards new carpeting, chemotherapy chairs, wigs, or whatever the cancer center needed at the time. It does not matter what type of cancer the patient has. We are just trying to make their tomorrows a little better."

The tournament will have a maximum of 36 teams. There will be a four-person scramble with a shotgun start. The three di-

visions are men's, women's and mixed couples. Mixed foursomes must be two men and two women or three women and a man.

Registration is from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m., with tournament announcements at 8:45 and a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$70 per person, and cash prizes and flag prizes for each hole will be awarded. A hole-in-one challenge is annually sponsored by Bergstrom of Oshkosh, which will give away a vehicle to the first ace, along with

various hole sponsorships, silent auctions, drawing prizes and a 50/50 raffle.

The Koepke family has worked for continuous tournament improvement while honoring Bill and Lois, and ask those inter-

ested in helping to contact their grandson Ryan Zelhofer at 608-449-4107 or send contributions to N4165 Birch Trail, Freedom, WI 54130. Checks may be made out to the Bill Koepke Memorial Golf Outing.

The outing includes 18 holes of golf, a power cart, range balls, food and minimum of \$10 to the cancer fund, and is now recognized as a tax-exempt, nonprofit organization. Donations can be leveraged with any employer match programs available to participants. All donations will receive a letter of receipt complete with the tax ID number for tax records.



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Oshkosh Chamber Singers to present spring concert

“Mass from Two Worlds,” by contemporary composer Ariel Quintana, will be the signature piece for the spring concert of the Oshkosh Chamber Singers.



The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. May 11 in the Music Hall on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus. Herb Berendsen is conductor and Marianne Chaudoir is accompanist.

The program will be rounded out with music from Spain, Uruguay, Cuba, Argentina, Mexico, Brazil and Venezuela. Joining the Chamber Singers for the Mass will be the UW-Oshkosh Chamber Choir. Other guests will be soloist Julio Reyes and guitarist John Mayrose.



Ticket information is available at 920-312-8290 or at Oshkoshchambersingers.com.

The Chamber Singers is a mixed choral group of more than 50 from Oshkosh and neighboring communities that has been performing for more than 30 years. This concert is in tribute to Chaudoir, who has been the accompanist for the Chamber

Singers since its founding. She retired after the ensemble’s “Lessons and Carols” performance in December.

“Mass from Two Worlds” is described by the composer as full of passion and drama, and a piece “which many will find to be eclectic in its musical styles and influences. It has a touch of South American rhythm, shades of French colors, and occasional ventures into Renaissance and Romanticism.”

Born in Libertador San Martin, Entre Rios, Argentina, Quintana graduated from the Universidad Adventista del Plata and the National Conservatory of Music in Buenos Aires, later receiving a doctorate in musical arts in choral conducting from the University of Southern California.

Reyes is a Mexican singer, songwriter, musician, actor, voice coach and vocal producer based in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Berklee College with a degree in vocal performance and composition, and placed in the finals of the 2012 Tengo Talento, Mucho Talento on Estrella TV. His single “No Inventes” reached No. 40 on the Billboard Regional Mexican Songs Chart.

Mayrose is a composer and performer for classical guitar, electric guitar, electric bass, mandolin, banjo and MIDI guitar. He is a member of the new music ensemble Pulsooptional, a composer’s collective based in Durham, N.C., and is an assistant professor of music at UW-Oshkosh.

First Congregational adds solar power

First Congregational Church in Oshkosh has shown its commitment to “steward God’s creation” through installing solar panels on its building at 137 Algoma Blvd.

Working with North Wind Renewable Energy, an employee-owned cooperative based in Stevens Point, members of the church’s Green Team raised money, applied for grants and got the panels mounted on the roof of the church’s education wing. The panels are expected to offset 59 per-

cent of the building’s electricity use.

“I can’t afford solar panels on my house,” says Anne Dickey, a member of the Green Team, “but as a congregation, we can work together to put solar on the church roof. It’s a step in the right direction.”

The church estimates it will save \$3,000 per year on electrical bills and will devote 10 percent for the first five years of savings to a partnership with the Christine Ann Center, enhancing energy efficiency of their building at 206 Algoma, according to Jeff Puhlmann-Becker, treasurer of First Congregational Church. The church and the domestic abuse shelter have been charitable partners in the past.

The church received a funding boost last fall in the form of a \$10,000 grant from Renew Wisconsin’s Solar for Good Program, sponsored by Wisconsin philanthropists Cal and Laurie Couillard. The Madison-based funding program empowers nonprofits to bring solar to their buildings.

The church blessed the panels during worship services May 6.

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Rev. Thomas C. Willadsen
Herald Contributor

I have seen the future and it’s ... awkward

In early April I attended the White Privilege Conference in Grand Rapids, Mich. My mission was to present “Charged Humor and Its Power to Disrupt and Examine Racism in America.”

I was expanding my brand. For years I’ve plumbed the faith/humor connection; this time I was attempting to use humor in a much more impactful way, I hoped.

I need to be clear, this conference, in its 19th year, is the opposite of a Klan rally or a meeting of the alt right. Well-meaning people, all across the racial spectrum, discuss not prejudice and bigotry so much as structural, societal racism.

Dr. Eddie Moore, an African-American, started these conferences during the Clinton presidency. Many things have changed since then:

- Same-sex marriage is legal in many states.
- The United States has elected an African-American president, twice.
- We’ve been fighting the War on Terror since 2001.
- The Black Lives Matter movement.
- The #MeToo Movement.
- The Cubs’ World Series victory.
- To name just a few.

There is also an emerging voice reaching the mainstream of people who are gender-nonconforming. People whose genders have been changed are standing up for their rights. An increasing number of Americans are trying to live as though they have no gender identity. Biology is intersecting with social policy in public bathrooms.

Most of the restrooms at the conference were gender neutral. Everyone could use every restroom. This was accomplished by having the conference center staff block the urinals in the men’s rooms and place signs that read: “Welcome to a multi-stall, gender-inclusive restroom.”

Just before my presentation was to start, right after learning that my Powerpoint really would project on their equipment, I went to the bathroom. I was baffled by the sign, but walked into the restroom on the left. I found myself between two women in line. Even knowing that each of us was waiting to use a stall, it felt weird waiting in line. It was obvious that this had been a former men’s restroom — there were decorative planters blocking three urinals. The two stalls were unchanged.

“I’ve never done this before,” I observed.

“Use a gender-neutral bathroom?” the woman in front of me asked.

“No,” I replied, “wait in line to use the bathroom.”

We stood in silence for a few minutes, then I turned into a tour guide. “See those three planters over there?”

“Sure.”

“They’re blocking the urinals.”

Another silence.

“The best graffiti in men’s bathrooms is just above the urinals.” It suddenly occurred to me that men and women have profoundly different experiences in public restrooms. Neither women in line with me had ever seen, “Don’t look here; the joke’s in your hand.”

This particular graffiti appears at eye level above about 10 percent of urinals across America.

Just then both stalls opened up, so my field trip onto Opposite Gender Land was cut short. I got to thinking about the future of graffiti in a gender-neutral society. There’s a dissertation in there for someone, I thought. I finished, flushed, washed my hands and headed to my presentation.

I began by sharing my insight about having my horizons expanded by waiting in line, with women, to use the restroom.

Only at the end of my talk did I point out the real reason men don’t wait in line: Peeing in the sink is always an option.

The Rev. Tom Willadsen has been a Presbyterian minister since 1991, and an Oshkosh resident since 1999. He has written a humor column for The Cresset for more than 20 years.

Retired educators to meet

Winnebago County Retired Educators invite all retired school personnel to the last meeting of the school year May 17 at the Fin ‘N Feather in Winneconne. Check-in is from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

After a short business meeting the group will have a buffet lunch. The pro-

gram on quilting will be given by three of the group who will display samples of their quilts.

For more information or to make reservations, call Vi at 233-5892 by May 10. A reservation is considered a paid reservation. Three members will be awarded their 20-year pins.

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Spartans pitcher targets softball team's high goals

State's top player measures herself one pitch at a time

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Ask Sydney Supple what her “out” pitch is and she has an immediate answer. “Strike three!” she says with a laugh.

Supple may have a sense of humor off the field, but it disappears once she steps into the circle.

That’s when she becomes a locked-in, ultra-competitive athlete with supreme confidence in her abilities and a plan for every pitch.

She doesn’t want to beat you with each delivery. She wants to obliterate you.

“I think a big part of pitching is mental,” said Supple, Oshkosh North’s outstanding junior pitcher. “My mentality is that I want to beat you every single pitch. I take it very personally. It’s me versus you and you aren’t going to win. I’m going to dominate.”

“Off the field, I will be your friend, but on the field, I want to beat you. I attack the zone and attack the hitter. I want to win every single pitch.”

That type of confidence and focus along with a powerful left arm has made Supple the state’s finest girls’ prep softball player. She is the reigning Gatorade Wisconsin Softball Player of the Year after a lights-out sophomore season in which she compiled a 14-1 record with a sensational 0.21 ERA and 158 strikeouts in 99 2/3 innings. She also hit a prolific .553 with five home runs.

“That (the Gatorade award) meant the world to me because it not only recognized me as an athlete on the field, but how I am in the classroom,” said Supple, an honors student at North.

Supple may be ruthlessly efficient in the circle, but she’s a thoughtful, caring and considerate person once she steps out of it. When she received grant money as part of the Gatorade award, Supple knew what to do with it. She put it toward building a new softball field in the Oshkosh area, which is under construction.

“I’ve been helping to raise money for a new field and we’ve received a lot of great donations,” said Supple. “I want for us to build a first-rate softball field. That way we can build through youth and build the next Gatorade player of the year. My goal is to have the field finished before I graduate.”

Supple’s generous decision didn’t surprise Oshkosh North coach Cindy Suess.

“Syd is just a great all-around person along with being a great softball player,” said Suess. “She wants to see other young girls have the same or better opportunity than she did and have a chance to play.”

Supple has been attached to the game

since she was a young girl. Her older sister, Kari, was an elite player who went on to play college softball as an infielder at North Carolina Wesleyan in Rocky Mount, N.C.

“Having my sister playing college ball got me involved and around the game at a very young age,” said Supple. “I fell in love with the game right away.”

Sydney was just 6 when she began pitching in the backyard of the Supple’s home with her father, Jay. She quickly picked up the windmill technique and began her journey to softball excellence.

“My dad built a little mound in our backyard, and it’s still there,” said Supple. “He was my first catcher. He knows my pitches better than anyone. We still go out on that little mound almost every day during the summer.”

Supple and Suess go way back. Suess was the UW-Oshkosh softball coach for nine seasons and remembers Supple having a connection with the Titans’ program as a child.

“Syd’s nanny back then was Ronessa Stampfli, our two-time all-American pitcher,” said Suess. “So Syd used to come out to the UW diamond and she’d hit and pitch. She just loved being around the game. Her passion for the game didn’t start when she got into high school and started getting good. It started when she was a 6-year-old kid.”

Supple’s rapid development as a pitcher was accelerated by summers spent since the seventh grade with the Beverly Bandits, a Chicago-based summer travel team.

“Playing against that kind of top competition has really helped me,” Supple said. “And I’ve been lucky enough to have had some great coaches and great mentors who really taught me the game. My greatest coach has been my dad, and I’ve received phenomenal coaching here at North from Cindy Suess and (pitching coach) Graeme Robertson.”

The 5-foot-10 Supple throws three pitches — a riseball, a drop and a change-up — and they’re all nasty.

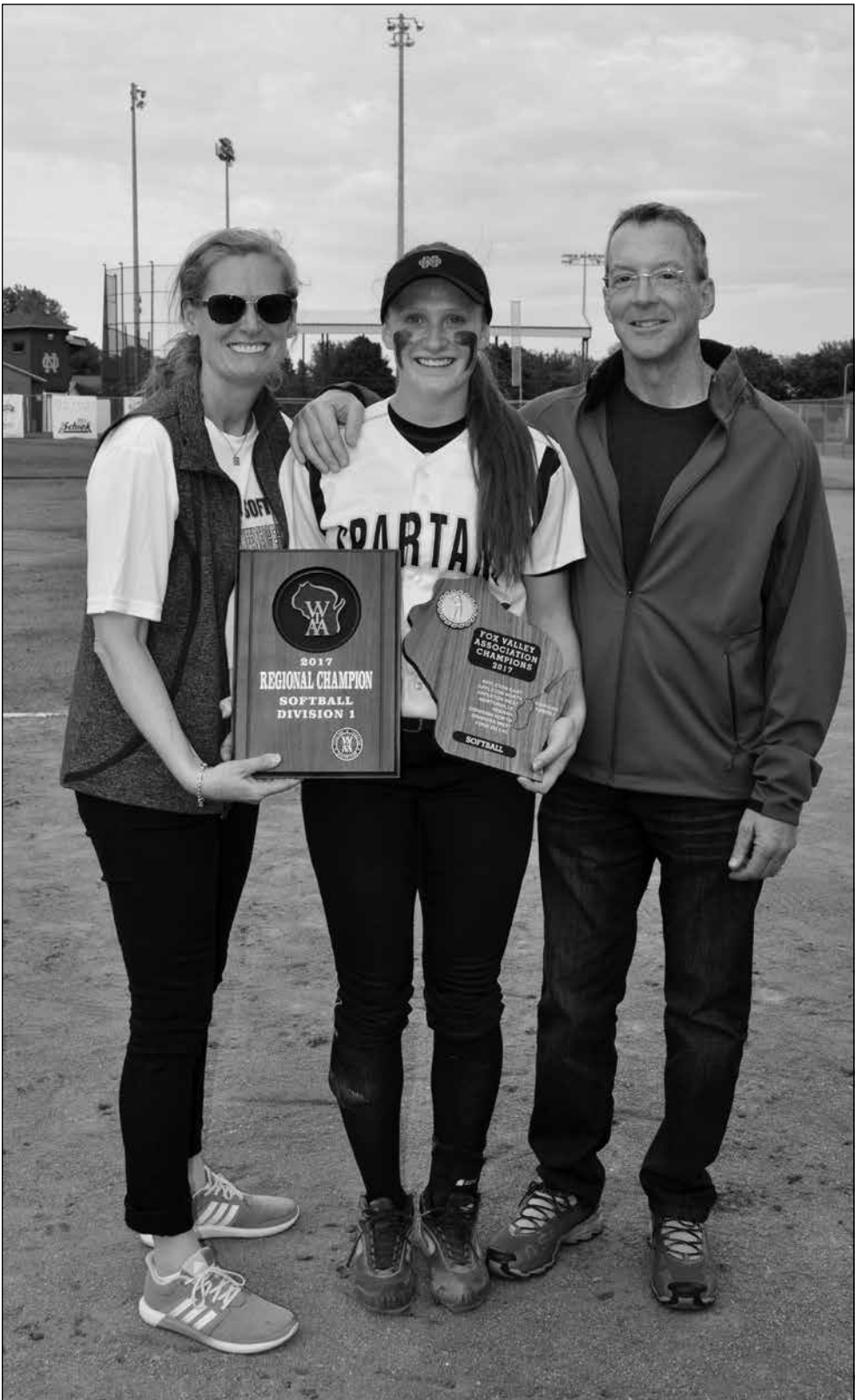
“I feel I can locate my riser pretty well and put it at different heights,” said Supple. “I can throw a high-rise or keep it down in the zone. I have worked on my pitches enough where I feel confident enough to throw any of those three pitches on any pitch.”

Supple is a thinker in the circle. She relies on her quick mind — just as much as her cannon arm.

“My dad always says to be a pitcher and not a thrower,” Supple said. “Anyone can throw the ball. The true pitchers are the ones who are mentally the strongest people on the field. They are the ones who mentally can control the game with just one pitch and set the tempo. You can beat a batter



Sydney and her father seen earlier in her softball playing journey.



PHOTOS FROM SUPPLE FAMILY

Oshkosh North softball sensation Sydney Supple with her parents, Heidi and Jay.

“Playing against that kind of top competition has really helped me. And I’ve been lucky enough to have had some great coaches and great mentors who really taught me the game.”

Sydney Supple

before they even step into the box. You can be a great pitcher, but unless you can locate that pitch and get a perfect spin to work against what their swing is like, now that’s a real pitcher.”

Supple, who has made a verbal commitment to play college softball at Northwestern University, has a serious passion for the game and doesn’t walk away from it when she leaves the field.

“For me, personally, I love to study softball,” Supple said. “Just about every night, I’m watching a baseball or softball game on TV and listening to the announcer talk about the game.”

Supple plays first base when she’s not pitching. Opponents have learned that she is just as formidable at the plate as she is on the mound.

“Oh, I love to hit,” she said. “I could never imagine just being a pitcher and not a hitter. I love being on both sides of the plate. Being a pitcher, I feel gives me a real advantage for me as a hitter because I feel like I know what pitches they’re going to throw.”

North is off to an outstanding start and has been ranked No. 1 among the state’s Division 1 teams for most of the season.

“For me, it doesn’t mean too much,” said Supple. “I mean, it’s an honor to be on

top, but doesn’t mean a thing at the end of the year. It puts a target on our back, but that makes you work harder to stay on top. I’m just really happy with how this team has played. I think a lot of people underestimated this team.”

North was forced to rebuild at several key positions this season, but Supple’s polished pitching, productive hitting and leadership have kept the Spartans a powerhouse.

“Syd’s passion for the game and work ethic makes her the player she is,” said Suess. “She’s a never-say-die type of kid and she makes everyone around her better. She’s so humble and so team-oriented. She truly celebrates her teammates success more than she celebrates her own success.”

North, a state qualifier last season that lost a one-run game to Kaukauna in the Division 1 state semifinal, is looking to not only defend its Fox Valley Association championship but win the school’s first state softball state title. And with Supple in the circle, the Spartans’ chances look promising.

“That’s our goal, that’s what we work for every day,” Supple said. “The second I stepped off Goodman diamond last season, I wanted to get back there. And this time, I want to win it all.”

Prep sports roundup

BOYS TENNIS

West wins twice Saturday

The Oshkosh West boys tennis team picked up a pair of wins on Saturday, beating Marshfield 6-1 while shutting out Wausau West, 7-0.

Neel Raut won both of his matches in straight sets as did Grant and CJ Counts and Jeremy Fleck in singles play.

At doubles, Matt Jorgensen/Aaron Jorgensen each went 2-0 as well as Caleb Schultz/Daniel Rucinski. Seth Glamann/Jack LaFontaine won their match at No. 3 doubles against Wausau West, but lost the team's lone match against Marshfield.

On Friday, the Wildcats also picked up two wins, beating Wausau East 7-0 and then beat Rhinelander 5-2.

Raut, Grant and CJ Counts and Jeremy Fleck all swept their matches and went 2-0 and the team of Matt Jorgensen/Aaron Jorgensen were the only doubles team to win both matches.

On Thursday, West won 5-2 over Appleton East as all singles players collected wins while the team of Schultz/Rucinski picked up the only win at doubles.

North edges Kaukauna

The Oshkosh North tennis team won a close 4-3 match against Kaukauna last Thursday.

Charlie Bock, Isaac Bock, David Burns all won singles matches while the doubles team of Dane Laufer and Cade Schmitz won a close 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 match.

TRACK & FIELD

West boys, girls take fourth

Both the Oshkosh West boys and girls track and field teams finished fourth on Saturday in the Bay Port Invitational.

The girls ended up with 112.50 points, trailing Kaukauna (196.5), De Pere (161.33) and Bay Port (157.83).

The girls 800 and 400 relay teams had the top finishes as they won both of those events. The 800 team, consisting of Nithya Ambati, Claire Sugrue, Devin Hable and Julie Weber, won the race with a time of 1 minute, 48.84 seconds.

The 400 relay team (Megan Best, Ambati, Hable, Weber) won that race with a time of 50.52.

Best and Julie Weber added second place finishes – Best in the 100 (12.79) while Weber was second in the long jump with a distance of 15-1.

On the boys side, Evan Wendland had a very successful day – winning two events while finishing runner up in another. He took the 200 (23.09) and 400 (51.68) while placing second in the 100 (11.43).

Justice Schultz added a second place finish for the Wildcats in the 300 hurdles with a time of 43.71.

The boys ended up with 95 points, trailing Bay Port (169.33), De Pere (123) and Appleton West (99.83).

Lourdes hosts, takes 8th

Both the Lourdes boys and girls track and field teams finished eight in its home invite held at Titan Stadium on Friday.

There were 17 teams participating in the boys events while 16 for the girls. Valley Christian was also there as the boys finished 15th.

The boys got three top 10 finishes from its relay teams as the 800 (Colyar Newton, Robert Chartier, Keely Mains, Nathan Barfknecht) finished in third with a time of 1 minute, 36.92 seconds. That same team



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH PLETZER

Oshkosh North girls took on Hortonville on Thursday at home and came away with a 4-0 victory.

finished seventh in the 400 relay as well with a time of 46.34.

The 1600 relay (Barfknecht, Axel Frank, Newton and Jackson Moore) was fifth with a time of 3:37.56.

Barfknecht added a first place finish in the high jump (6-04) while Moore was second in the 1600 (4:34.49). Newton added a fifth place finish in the long jump (19-02), Frank was seventh in the 400 (53.36) and Trent Kofka was 10th in the 1600 (4:56.59).

On the girls side, Alexis Rolph was fourth in the 100 (12.96) while being a part of the 800 relay team with Joely Hurkman, Izzy Kelly and Delaney Gresser, which finished third with a time of 1:49.82.

Hurkman was fourth in the 100 hurdles (17.61) and was eighth in the 200 (27.45) while Ellen Moore was second in the 3200 run (12:25.59) and fifth in the 1600 (5:38.22).

Carly Vandenhouten added two top 10 finishes as well for Lourdes, taking fifth in the 3200 and seventh in the 1600. Ava McGuire was sixth in the high jump and seventh in the triple jump.

The 3200 relay team (Addie Masini, Andrea Beecher, May Dunn, Maria Tushar) was sixth with a time of 11:18.16.

For Valley Christian, Carla Van Maanen had the girls lone top 10 finish as she was 10th in the discus with a throw of 91-01. For the boys, John Geffers was sixth in the 110 hurdles with a time of 17.68.

GIRLS SOCCER

West blanks Homestead

Jill Ruark scored a goal in the 60th minute to help Oshkosh West pick up a 1-0 win over Homestead on the road on Friday.

Ruark's goal came on a penalty kick. Wildcats' Taylor Reichow had two saves in the win.

SOFTBALL

West crushes Neenah

The Oshkosh West softball team used a 12-run inning to help pick up a 20-3 win over Neenah in a Fox Valley Association game played last Thursday.

West scored 12 runs in the fourth inning as it collected 19 hits in the game.

Lacey Cruz picked up the win for the Wildcats, tossing three innings. She struck out and walked two batters while Calista Rochon Baker gave up one run in two in-

nings of relief.

Megan Footit, Brianna Davis and Alys- sa Brewer led the way offensively with three hits a piece while Brewer added two home runs – one being a grand slam - and seven RBI. Footit and Leah Welch chipped in 3 RBI in the win while Kendra Davis also had a home run for West.

Big inning lifts North

The Oshkosh North softball team scored nine runs in the third in a 13-2 win over Kimberly in a Fox Valley Association game played Thursday.

Sydney Supple added another win to her season, striking out eight while walking two while going 2-for-3 with a triple and a double while Libby Neveau had a monster night, going 2-for-4 with a home run and 5 RBI.

Shea Thull added three hits for the Spartans.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

Basketball coach Juckem leaves UW-Oshkosh

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Early last week it was announced that Pat Juckem was leaving UW-Oshkosh to become the new men's basketball head coach at Washington University in St. Louis.

Juckem leaves after leading the Titans for six years while compiling a 95-73 record in that time, including three straight trips to the NCAA Tournament. This season he led the Titans to the D3 championship game, where they fell to Nebraska Wesleyan University.

He was named the 2018 recipient of the Jack Bennett Man of the Year award by College-Insider.com.

After the news was announced, Juckem tweeted out: "Extremely grateful to have spent 6 incredible years at UWO. Thankful to have worked with talented, high character young men and coaches who did it the right away every day. Our family developed life long relationships and lasting memories that we will always cherish."

Juckem also led UW-Oshkosh to three consecutive top-three Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) finishes for the first time since 1966-68. The Titans played in the WIAC Tournament Championship game in 2015, 2016 and 2017, winning the title and the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament in 2016.

Juckem joins a Washington University team that finished 22-4 last season with a 13-1 mark in the University Athletic Association. They made it to the NCAA Tournament in each of the last two seasons but never got past the second round.

"I would like to thank Director of Athletics Anthony J. Azama, Vice Chancellor Lori White and Provost Holden Thorp for the opportunity to lead the men's basketball program at Washington University," Juckem said. "I am energized by the opportunity to work with the student-athletes at WashU and build upon the championship tradition the program has become known for."



Rec softball results

April 29		
SUNDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH		
Fletch's I	def. Houge's I	26-12
Screwballs I	def. Rich's Barbershop	30-4
Pete's Garage I	def. Varsity Club	23-2
SUNDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH		
Houge's II	def. Nigl's I	19-5
Felix Towing	def. Community Church	12-6
French Quarter	def. Grass Roots Construction	21-1

April 30		
MONDAY COUNTY PARK		
Scheels	def. Peabody's	15-7
Ginger Snap	def. Evil Roy Slades I	34-14
DealerSocket	def. Screwballs II	17-15
MONDAY VETERANS		
Ratch & Deb's-Bernier	def. Ratch & Deb's-Ramseier	20-8
Konrad Behlman Funeral Home	def. The Bar	8-5
Central WI Storage	def. The Bar	15-5
MONDAY WOMEN'S		
LeRoy's	def. Jerry's I	10-1
Spare Time	def. Lyons Den	5-1

May 1		
TUESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH		
Oblio's I	def. Retros I	18-14
Trail's End	def. Evil Roy Slades III	17-1
Revs/Jerry's	def. Screwballs III	16-9
TUESDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH		
Jerry's II	def. Terry's I	14-13
Evil Roy Slades IV	def. Barley & Hops	10-6
Molly McGuire's	def. Mabel Murphy's	9-6

May 2		
WEDNESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH		
The Hill	def. Terry's II	13-4
Lee Beverage	def. Twisted Roots	17-3

May 3		
THURSDAY COUNTY PARK		
Wyldewood Baptist Church II	def. Retros II	8-4
Screwballs V	def. Players Club II	14-2
The Magnet I	def. Daisy Dukes	6-4
THURSDAY COED DIVISION I		
EAA	def. Retros III	2-1
Dental Design Studio	def. Dublin's I	14-4
THURSDAY COED DIVISION II		
Nigl's II	def. Jockey Club II	10-9
Dublin's II	def. The Magnet II	4-0

Community events

Ongoing events

Masterpieces of the Valley, Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

REPLAY!, Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Thursday, May 10

Women in Management, 11:30 a.m., La Sure’s Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

WHBA Spring Parade of Homes, 5 p.m., Winnebago County

Friday, May 11

WHBA Spring Parade of Homes, 5 p.m., Winnebago County

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

Lakefly Writers Conference, noon,

Oshkosh Convention Center, 2 N. Main St.

Oshkosh Chamber Singers Spring Concert: Mass from Two Worlds, 7:30 p.m., UW Oshkosh Music Hall, 1001 Elmwood Ave.

Saturday, May 12

WHBA Spring Parade of Homes, 11 a.m., Winnebago County

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

Lakefly Writers Conference, 8 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center, 2 N. Main St.

Lourdes Spring Craft Fair, 9 a.m., 110 N. Sawyer St.

Matilda at the Time, 6:30 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Tuesday, May 15

Riverboat Cruise, 3 and 6 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

Slow Roll, 5:30 p.m., Shops at City Center, 100-200 City Center

Wednesday, May 16

Riverboat Cruise, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

Friday, May 18

Riverboat Cruise, 5:30 and 8 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

Alligator Blues Weekend, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

Saturday, May 19

Take the Title, Kolf Sports Center, 785 High Ave.

Oshkosh Kennel Club Dog Show, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center, 500 E. County Y

Pickett Truck and Tractor Pull, 5 p.m., W9975 Olden Road, Pickett.

Oshkosh Garden Club Plant Sale, 8 a.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331

Algoma Blvd.

Festival of Spring, 9 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Riverboat Cruise, 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

Barbershop at the Time, 6:30 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Alligator Blues Weekend, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Gun Sin Roses 30th Anniversary Tribute Show, 8 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center, 2 N. Main St.

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

Sunday, May 20

Take the Title, Kolf Sports Center, 785 High Ave.

Oshkosh Kennel Club Dog Show, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center, 500 E. County Y

Riverboat Cruise, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

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5/11 9-4
5/12 10-2
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‘Autobiography of Malcolm X’ book to be discussion topic

Fit Oshkosh is presenting a community read on the book “Conversations on The Autobiography of Malcolm X” as told to Alex Haley from 6:30 to 8 p.m. May 15 at its 36 Broad St. headquarters.


In his autobiography, published in 1964, Malcolm X describes his experiences with discrimination and racially motivated violence, and chronicles his rise to national prominence. He led the Black Revolution, formed the Black Muslim movement, and changed the conversation around civil rights in America before his assassination in 1965.

The session will cover the forward, introduction and the first seven chapters of the book. Two additional sessions June 19 and July 17 will cover the remaining chapters and epilogue.


The series will culminate in a showing of the movie “Malcolm X” at 6:30 p.m. July 4 at Algoma Boulevard United Methodist Church. All sessions are free and open to the public.

This event is being sponsored by a grant from the GriffinHarte Foundation. A limited number of books will be available for borrowing. Call 920-267-8687 or email colorbraveconversations@gmail.com to reserve a copy.

Worship DIRECTORY



St Dominic Old Catholic Church
An Open and Affirming Catholic Community
2490 Jackson St Unit 211 • Oshkosh, WI 54901
920-809-3969 • www.sdomocc.org
sdmocc@gmail.com
Mass is celebrated every Saturday at 6:00 pm




Trinity Episcopal Church
Corner of Algoma and Division in Downtown Oshkosh
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Wednesday at 5:30p.m.
oshkosh-episcopal.org

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Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

May 16, 1930

Electric streetcars replaced by buses: The Oshkosh City Council approved the complete substitution of electric streetcars by gasoline-powered buses that had been introduced here only two years prior to this date. The last electric streetcar ran on May 31, 1930. The steel tracks used by the streetcars were left on many streets and simply covered with asphalt. Some of those tracks remain buried in the pavement yet today.

Source: *Oshkosh, One Hundred Years a City, 1953*, by Clinton F. Karsteadt, editor, Page 88

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Crystal Farms Shredded or Chunk Cheese

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14 to 30-oz. Package
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\$1.69

WITH CARD



15.8 to 17.1-oz.
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Brownberry Wide Pan Bread

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