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# Facilities study called overdue

## Office moves within current buildings get closer look

By Patty Brandl  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Girls' bathrooms are on one side of the current City Hall building, and the boys' options are on the other – a bit of local trivia and just one holdover from when the building at 215 Church St. was home to Oshkosh High School.

But while the city will be looking for bids on a staffing and space-needs assessment of the current municipal headquarters, City Manager Mark Rohloff believes a new City Hall building is not in the cards, at least for now.

"We're not cramped for space," he said. "The courts are moving out of the Public Safety Building, so we're going to have about 8,000 square feet of room over there. We're going to do an analysis of what our needs are here, but we're not going to necessarily do anything with that information immediately."

Winnebago County had been leasing space in the Public Safety Building for Circuit Court Branch 6, court services and the court commissioners hearing rooms, but moved them back into the County Courthouse in November.

Rohloff said the most immediate study would focus on staffing. If, along the way, it does determine a need for more space at City Hall, it's possible that some offices and meet-



Office space needs at City Hall and the adjacent Public Safety Building (above) will be reviewed to find a more efficient mix between the two facilities.

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# Untested rape kits drawing attention

## Event at Time Theatre will feature regional experts

By Samantha Strong  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The untested rape kit epidemic is one that is taking hold of cities nationwide, including Oshkosh. Winnebago County is one of the top 10 counties in Wisconsin – coming in seventh – with the most untested kits.

Advocates at Reach Counseling, in partnership with Aurora Medical Center, are hoping to bring awareness to the situation by hosting a screening of the documentary "I Am Evidence," followed by a panel of local experts that includes law enforcement and health care. The May 3 event at the Time Theatre in downtown Oshkosh starts at 6 p.m.

There is a current push nationwide to



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A warehouse of untested sexual assault evidence kits in Cleveland is shown on "I Am Evidence."

look at previously untested rape kits. Locally, Jessica Schneider, sexual assault kit initiative advocate at Reach Counseling, said Winnebago County was able to secure a grant to work on this project and test the previously untested kits. Schneider said in 2015 there were 175 untested sexual assault kits in Winnebago County.

"The (Department of Justice) went through every kit in the state and determined there are 92 kits from Winnebago County that will be tested," Schneider

said. There is no deadline for this task, but Schneider said there have been two external labs (outside of Winnebago County) established to speed up the process.

Marianne Radley, advocacy manager and volunteer coordinator at Reach, said she hopes this event will bring sexual assault and sexual violence into the spotlight within the community.

"For so long, these issues have been

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# Bus transit 5-year funding options studied

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Members of the Transit Advisory Board were told that local funding of the city's GO Transit system will need to increase as state and federal revenue shares decline.

Nick Musson, associate transportation planner for the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, told members that since 1974, state and federal sources have decreased, "forcing the local share to increase to cover the loss of state and federal funding." The ECWRPC is providing a Transportation Development Plan to the city in combination with a local steering committee made up of government leaders, civic leaders, representatives of local nonprofits, business leaders and others in the community.

The transportation plan is a five-year

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## Rape kits

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brushed under the rug and we don't treat victims with passion and dignity when they come forward," Radley said. "The kit initiative is almost directly aligning with the Me Too movement and is putting faces to names for the first time. Victims are saying they're not taking it anymore and demanding justice."

While the documentary, whose executive producer is Emmy-winning actress Mariska Hargitay, best known for "Law and Order: SVU," is a powerful piece, Schneider said the panel is what will bring the event home to Winnebago County.

"This event is not at all about blaming people," Schneider said. "We're making sure we remedy the situation and do things better in the future."

A few examples Schneider gave were



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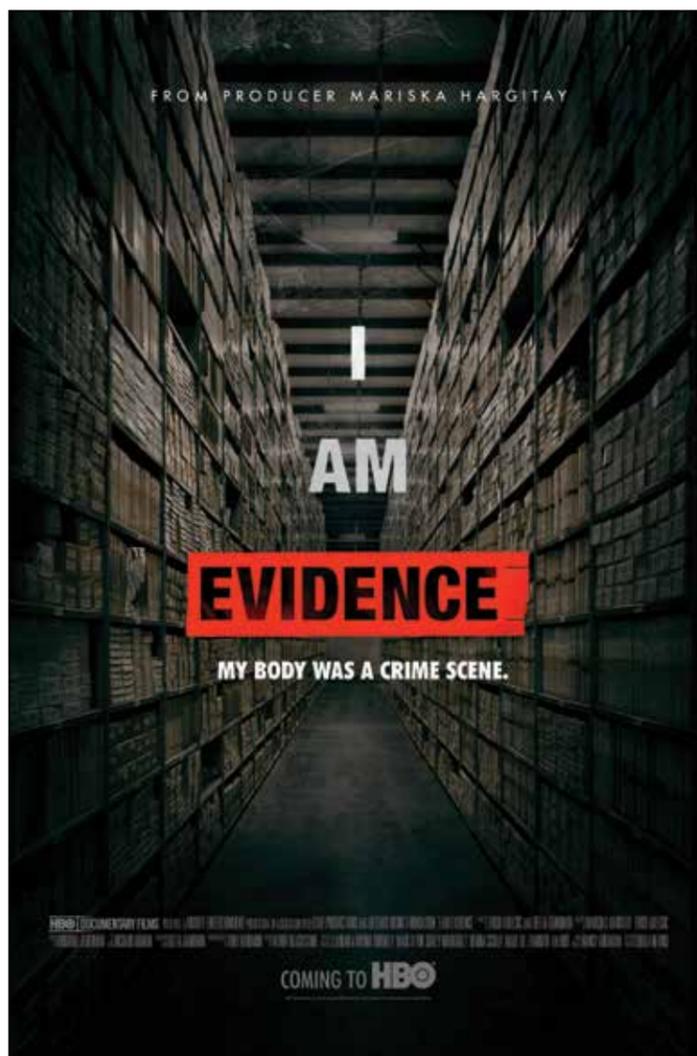
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The recently released documentary "I Am Evidence" is being screened in downtown Oshkosh May 3 by Reach Counseling and Aurora Medical Center.

developing guidelines at the counseling center for what exactly needs to be tested and when. She said this would take the choice of whether a kit should be tested out of an individual's hands.

One of the panelists will be Eric Sparr, Winnebago County assistant district attorney, who works closely with sexual assault cases and is involved in the Sexual Assault Response Team.



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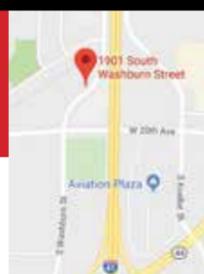


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The county obtaining a grant to help alleviate some of the costs to test the kits is a great thing, Sparr said, because the likely alternative would be the community seeing an increase in taxes.

"It is good for people to be aware that if they have a friend or family member that was victimized, the testing of the stored kits can provide an increased chance that offenders are brought to justice," Sparr said.

Even though the kits are being tested outside of Winnebago County, Sparr said there will certainly be results that could lead to criminal charges. There has already been one kit tested that led to criminal charges, the first in Wisconsin from this initiative.

As far as the panel goes, Sparr said he is hopeful that by including it as part of the overall event people will leave with an awareness of the issues related to the kits but won't leave with "an unrealistic Hollywood version of how things are."

"Many untested kits have that status because a survivor did not wish to proceed with the investigation or court process," Sparr said. "Legally, some cases become much more straightforward to prove with this type of scientific evidence, and some cases that were simply not provable before become something we can pursue."

The event costs \$5 to attend, \$3 for students, but Schneider said if the cost is prohibitive those interested can come anyway.

"We think this is an important event and want people there who are invested or interested," Schneider said.

More information about Reach Counseling or the documentary screening is at [facebook.com/reach.healing.lives](http://facebook.com/reach.healing.lives). More about the nationwide initiative is at [endthebacklog.org](http://endthebacklog.org).

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**Karen Schneider**  
Oshkosh Herald  
publisher

## Appreciate, support business community

Welcome to spring (fingers crossed) and the 16th issue of the Oshkosh Herald.

It's hard to believe we've been serving the Oshkosh community for less than four months. It seems like we're old acquaintances.

We appreciate the words of encouragement and feedback you have shared on what you like and what you would like to see on our pages. We are taking note.

Thank you for the support you have shown Oshkosh Herald advertisers, and many thanks to the advertisers for supporting community news and the Herald. I attended a meeting recently of area businesses and it was nice to be reminded that owners still know the value of investing in community newspapers. It was a great feeling.

Thank you to subscribers and the folks stopping in at our partner locations for a copy of the Herald, and to the people who thank our advertisers for supporting the Oshkosh Herald. That's darn cool.

Thank you to Mary Louise, Nancy, Jean, Jane, Barb, Mary, Mary Beth, Marilyn, Janet, and Robert and Nancy for the donations. You are appreciated.

So now the ask, friends. Small businesses know the value and impact of every one of our customers during normal times, but weather and construction are out of a business owner's control. Weather impacts us all, but when construction closes the road to a retail business it can be devastating.

So I'm sharing a social media post by Pamela Elmer that says it best: "Don't forget to patronize the businesses on Oregon St. Their livelihood depends on us."

## Exploring fake news is topic of discussion

With the political season upon us, how can voters tell which news story or Facebook post is accurate? Join the League of Women Voters of Winnebago County on April 30 for a discussion titled "Fake News with Real Booze."

Panel members from three area media organizations will help sort out the topic: Nathaniel Shuda, editor of the Oshkosh Northwestern; Miles Maguire, Oshkosh Independent reporter and UW-Oshkosh journalism professor; and Karen Schneider, publisher of the Oshkosh Herald. League member Alana Erickson will talk about the impact of social media.

The event will be held at Mahoney's, 30 Wisconsin St., in the side room. Social time, cash bar and simple snacks are available from 5 to 6 p.m. The discussion starts at 6 p.m.



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# Community events

## Ongoing events

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

REPLAY!, Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

## April 26

Bourbon, BBQ and Blues, 6 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1100 S. Main St.

Community Conversation Tour on substance abuse for youth and parents, 5:30 p.m., Primo Restaurant

## April 27

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

## April 28

USA Ultimate Frisbee North Central Regional Championships, 7 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center, 500 E. County Y

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 9 a.m., Merrill Middle School, 108 W. New York Ave.

Kids Run4Hunger, 10 a.m., Leach Amphitheater, 303 Ceape Ave.

Route 66 Family Ice Show, 2 p.m., Oshkosh Community YMCA, 3303 W. 20th Ave.

George Winston: Clinic and Conversation, 4 p.m., Heid Music, 1750 W. South Park Ave.

Winefeast, 5 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center, 2 N. Main St.

The Undisputed Truth Championship Boxing, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1100 S. Main St.

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

## April 29

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George Winston, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

## April 30

Water City Jazz Orchestra, 8 p.m., Manila Resto, 107 Algoma Blvd.

## May 3

Independent Racket Night, 7:30

p.m., O'Marro's Public House, 2211 Oregon St.

## May 4

Glacier Dental Blood Drive, 9 a.m., Glacier Dental, 720 Congress Ave.

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

Big Brothers Big Sisters Bowl for Kids' Sake, 6 p.m., Shore View Lanes, 1823 Grove St.

Mother's Day Pancake and Pajama Party, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Community YMCA, 20th Ave.

Steve March-Torme and Musical Friends, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

## May 5

Oshkosh Bird Fest, 6 a.m., Menominee Park, 520 Pratt Trail

Amazing Oshkosh, 8 a.m., various locations in Oshkosh.

Khaos-Kon 2018, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center, 2 N. Main St.

BikeOsh 2018, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center, 200 N. Campbell Road

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

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

Kid's Fest Kick-Off Carnival, 11 a.m., Menominee Park, 520 Pratt Trail

Unity in Community Day, 11 a.m., Leach Amphitheater, 303 Ceape Ave.

The Hatching: Lake Fly Community Art Project, 11 a.m. Leach Amphitheater, 303 Ceape Ave.

Big Brothers Big Sisters Bowl for Kids' Sake, 1 p.m., Shore View Lanes, 1823 Grove St.

Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., Downtown

Bird Fest Under the Dome, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Public Library, 106 Washington Ave.

For Love of Country: Sawyer Brown and Craig Morgan, 7:30 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1100 S. Main St.

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

## May 6

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

African Violet Show and Sale, 11:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, 1025 W. 5th Ave.

## Faces of Courage event raises \$85,000 for cardiac programs

Mercy Health Foundation's third annual Faces of Courage event for the Mercy Health Foundation raised more than \$85,000 to purchase equipment for Ascension Mercy Hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program.

Championed by this year's Face of Courage, Bill Behlman, the foundation welcomed more than 200 guests at the

UW-Oshkosh Alumni Center March 9 to learn more about cardiac rehab and celebrate local survivors.

For information about Faces of Courage or how to support the Mercy Health Foundation, contact Liz Rice Janzen at 920-223-0691 or Elizabeth.janzen@ascension.org or visit mmcgift.org.

## Paine seeking art docent volunteers to train

The Paine Art Center and Gardens is seeking volunteers to act as art docents, with training offered in May. The docents lead visitors on guided tours of the historic mansion and provide information about artworks, the Paine's history and architecture, and current exhibitions.

In order to meet the high demand for guided tour requests, the Paine is offering a six-session training for new art docents from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the mansion May 1,

7, 11, 15, 18 and 22.

The Paine will also offer training on the upcoming summer exhibition, Louis Comfort Tiffany: Treasures from the Driehaus Collection, at 1 p.m. June 4 in the Carriage House.

To sign up for docent training, or to learn about other volunteering, contact volunteer and membership assistant Annika Holland at 920-235-6903, ext. 24, or aholland@thepaine.org.

## Transit

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strategy that assists the near-term future of a transit system and includes goals and develops a systematic plan to move Oshkosh into the future; the last plan was approved in 2011.

Musson, who presented information on rate increases, said his office will be looking at going to the public through schools, riders and others before presenting the final draft to the city in late fall.

Board member Mike Norton said he hoped the groups will include students from public schools and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh who use the bus. The Common Council and Board of Education had previously discussed school district contributions to the bus system.

Musson said the local share will need to come from fares, the city tax levy and county subsidies, explained as part of a presentation on local transit costs for Oshkosh and other communities such as Appleton/Fox Cities, Green Bay, La Crosse, Sheboygan, Eau Claire and Fond du Lac. He said there is no reason the state and federal share should increase in the near future.

He said Oshkosh has the lowest costs for fares and monthly passes of cities surveyed with daily ridership at \$1 for single rides and \$25 for a monthly pass. Others, he said, range from \$1.50 for a single ride and \$35 to \$60 for a monthly pass. Valley Transit (Fox Cities) has the highest at \$2 for a single ride and \$60 for a monthly pass.

Musson said the last time Oshkosh raised its fares was in 2009, with a low of

\$130,000 raised in 2017 to support fares compared with \$206,000 in 2011.

Musson also said that increased costs in 2017 for operating the fleet came close to \$750,000 compared with \$500,000 10 years ago. He also said the state and federal share decreased to 55 percent in 2017 from 60 percent a decade ago.

Transportation Director Jim Collins said the city will be getting seven new buses this summer to replace earlier ones. The useful life of a bus, Collins said, is 12 years or 500,000 miles. In 2017, a 35-foot diesel bus cost roughly \$500,000, which requires a local 20 percent match and \$400,000 from federal/state funds. There are 16 buses in the fleet, with another three planned for the following year.

Musson also said the community will need to plan for future replacements.

The steering committee, he said, had recommended \$1.50 for an individual fare in the future and a \$35 monthly pass. He also said the approximately 40-member committee recommended the cost of the three-month fare — the only one in the state among agencies surveyed — should be dropped. They also voted in favor of a one-time fare jump rather than incrementally if an increase is recommended.

Commission members urged the ECRPC to look at the cost of transfer fares as well as the social impact costs for providing services. They also looked at causes for the drop in local ridership and other areas such as weekend and evening service, and the cost to students.

Both Musson and Collins noted that change in ridership along with the economy were likely factors.

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# Marathon races prepare to hit city streets

The Oshkosh Marathon returns to the city streets early April 29 with a downtown starting point and race variations that include a half marathon, corporate marathon relay, half relay and a 5K run/walk.

Registration, the 7 a.m. start and the finish lines are all at the Leach Amphitheater. The course is generally flat with scenic diversity.

DuTriRun organizers say their mission is to bring fitness into the lives of all ages and abilities and raise money for local charities. The marathon has raised more than \$200,000 for the Oshkosh Boys and Girls Club, Christine Ann Center, Oshkosh Area Humane Society and school athletic programs.

The race courses begin on Court Street and turn left on Waugoo/High Avenue, then catch the Wiouwash Trail. The marathon course continues out of Oshkosh on the trail and comes back to Oshkosh to hook up with the half marathon course. They head south on the riverfront trail to the Wisconsin Avenue bridge. The course then goes south to 6th, takes a left on Main Street and then to the amphitheater.

Up to nine participants per team can run the corporate relay and runners can take on multiple legs. The 5K course starts and ends at the same points as the marathon and half marathon.

Each mile on the courses will be marked and there will be themed water/Gatorade drink stations available. Simple carbohydrates and Hammer Gel will be provided.

Awards go to overall male/female and traditional age groups. Participants receive a high-quality tech shirt, sport bag and finisher shirts for the full marathon. Food,

chocolate milk and a free photo are available after the event. Marathon and half marathon finishers receive a medal.

**Fun run:** The Kids Run4Hunger fun run for children ages 3 to 10 will be held the day before the marathon on April 28 as a fundraiser for the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry and its Food4Kids programs. Every registration will provide food for the pantry's Kids Corner, fresh produce and educational opportunities for families that visit the pantry.

Young runners will receive a race shirt, goody bag, refreshments and a finisher's medal. Wisconsin Herd mascot Pointer and Mr. Pig from Piggly Wiggly will greet participants.

Registration is from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m., the first race beginning at 10 in the Leach Amphitheater, and preregistration costs \$15 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child, with an additional \$5 on race day. Information is available from pantry program manager Hope Schaefer at 920-651-9960 or at hope@oacptoday.org, and at www.oacptoday.org/run4hunger.

## Fees for the races

- Marathon: \$100
- Marathon relay team (2 or 3): \$60
- Marathon relay team of 4-9: \$40
- Half marathon: \$70
- Half relay: \$35
- 5 kilometer: \$35
- Ages 12 and under: \$25



## Rebel Alliance Theatre to stage 'Detroit'

Rebel Alliance Theatre presents "Detroit" by Lisa D'Amour at 1 and 7 p.m. April 28 at the Algoma Town Hall, 15 N. Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.

Directed by Kelley Duhatschek-Greene, "Detroit" explores the intense economic and social unease that swirls just beneath the surface of a "normal" suburban neighborhood in a landscape of financial uncertainty and shifting concepts about middle-class values and the definition of success.

Those coming to the 1 p.m. performance will be asked to pay what they can, while the 7 p.m. showing is \$22 for adults and \$18 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased online through Brown Paper Tickets or at the door.

Rebel Alliance Theatre is a nonprofit

educational theater program returning to the Fox Valley area after a period of rest and reflection, and the group said they are excited to share this brilliant and challenging play with old and new friends.

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Members of the Wave Robotics team from Oshkosh are showing their skills in Detroit this weekend.

## Robotics team at world meet in Detroit

Members of the Oshkosh FIRST Wave Robotics team are showing their work in the competition pits at the world championships in Detroit through the weekend.

The team, which includes students from Oshkosh North, West, Lourdes Academy and other schools, had already qualified for the FIRST Championship Detroit

before winning Midwest regional robotics competition in La Crosse in early April.

Members of the Oshkosh team include Olukunle Akinleye, Natalie Anderson, Ryan Bal, Eric Bal, Austin Benson, Alana Berg, Nathan Bohlman, Sean Cook, Nathan Cysiewski, Grace Dahl, Evan Draxler, Brant Goeking, Colin Gutow, Eleanor

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## FVTC hosting events on aviation

Fox Valley Technical College is hosting two free events regarding its aviation programs and the aeronautics industry over the weekend at the college's S.J. Spanbauer Center in Oshkosh.

The first-ever Aviation Job Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 27, where visitors can meet with industry representatives to discuss full-time, part-time and internship positions. Professional dress is suggested and guests are encouraged to bring their credentials. Information will also be available on training for both pilot and aircraft mechanic careers.

FVTC is hosting the 11th Aviation Fly-In & Open House from 8 a.m. to noon April 28. Guests can either fly or drive in for a tour of the aviation labs and training hangar while visiting with students and faculty members about the related programs. Opportunities to demo state-of-the-art flight simulation technology and learn about hands-on training pathways are also available, in addition to an optional French toast breakfast for \$5 per person. The Airport Identifier is KOSH. No registration is required.

## FVTC events

**April 27:** Aviation Job Fair: Search for full-time, part-time and internship positions with area aviation companies and network with employers from region, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at FVTC Spanbauer Aviation & Industrial Center

**April 28:** Aviation Fly-In (breakfast and open house) 8 a.m. to noon at FVTC Spanbauer Aviation & Industrial Center

**April 30:** FVTC open registration for summer and fall semesters, <https://classes.fvtc.edu>

**May 2:** Special needs support instructor Carissa Fritz will talk about educational support services, 11:30 a.m. at FVTC Oshkosh Riverside Campus, Room 135

**May 10:** Free application for student aid (FAFSA) completion assistance, walk-ins: 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Room 101), FAFSA workshops 4-5 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. (Room 135), Oshkosh Riverside Campus

## Woodcarving show features local artists

The 44th Annual Mid-Wisconsin Chippers Woodcarving Show, the oldest of its kind in the state, will be held April 29 in New London and feature the work of many instructed by two Oshkosh master carvers.

Gene Bengel and Dick Christiansen have instructed many of the artists whose work will be displayed. Carvings of birds, fish, animals, caricatures and canes, along with pyrography art, are on display and many will be judged in a competition and offered for sale.

Bengel, who is club president, said there are more than 60 members from eight counties with at least 20 from Oshkosh. Many have taken woodcarving and woodburning (pyrography) classes at the Oshkosh Senior Center, which has a complete woodshop.

In the past year, woodcarvers at the Senior Center have completed carvings of yellow perch and bluegill fish as well as caricatures, gnomes, a tufted titmouse and bird wood burnings. The show will feature demonstrations of pyrography, power carving from Hummel Carving and a chainsaw carving demonstration. A raffle of more than 40 carvings and related items will be held.

The show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Crystal Falls Banquet Facility will cap a six-year run in New London, as the 45th show will be at the Oshkosh Convention Center.

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Aurora Medical Center staff dressed as "Wizard of Oz" characters during a recognition evening that celebrated those who offer their time to support health care work during National Volunteer Appreciation Week.

## Medical volunteer efforts praised at Aurora event

Aurora Medical Center recognized its dedicated volunteers last week as part of National Volunteer Appreciation Week with its 15th annual volunteer recognition evening.

The "The Wizard of Oz" theme invited staff to dress up as characters from the movie and enjoy a buffet dinner and activities program with volunteers. Aurora workers helped plan the event by putting together a slideshow in black and white to match the beginning of the movie, and creating a yellow brick road with words and sayings directly from the people the volunteers have impacted, dressed up in movie characters.

Volunteers were praised for a variety of work: handing out stuffed animals to children, knitting blankets, booties, hats and mittens for newborns, running the gift shop, baking cookies for patients, being a friendly smile or hug when needed, helping with transportation, cleaning wheelchairs, and greeting guests and directing them through the hospital.

Donna Walters, 79, is in her 11th year as one of the volunteer ambassadors who visits waiting areas in the hospital and clinic with

patients, visitors and caregivers. She collects comments from them for input on services and has a cart of stuffed animals and toys for little ones she meets on her route.

Walters' husband was a patient at Aurora who passed away, which influenced her to give back for what she called the wonderful care and support her family received. She calls her decade of volunteering better than therapy.

Hayley Elias, volunteer coordinator intern, has been working with other volunteers to create a new volunteer floor assistant plan called Helping Hands. This will allow volunteers to be trained for each floor in helping the medical staff with a variety of jobs.

"We already have an awesome program like this in our ER called the ER Angels," Elias said, "and they do a phenomenal job of helping the ER stock their cupboards, clean their rooms and all around keep the ER looking in tip-top shape."

"It is just amazing what our volunteers do day to day at our facility and how dedicated they are — just awesome to have them around."



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The Salvation Army of Oshkosh honored Boy Scout Troop 615 for being the most active in volunteer efforts in the past year.

## Salvation Army celebrates volunteers

More than 100 volunteers, board members and staff gathered at the Oshkosh Masonic Temple last week for the annual Salvation Army of Oshkosh volunteer appreciation dinner to coincide with National Volunteer Recognition Week.

The Salvation Army of Oshkosh requires about 14,000 volunteer hours annually to manage its many programs designed to assist the poor. Programs include a year-round hot lunch cafeteria, food pantry, ride program for veterans and seasonal distribution programs for Toys for Tots and Coats for Kids.

Top honors went to Dr. Karen Wedde of Oshkosh, who received the Helen Lord Burr Award for volunteer leadership. Wedde is an orthodontist and member of The

Salvation Army Oshkosh Advisory Board.

Receiving the honor for top volunteer was Bob Hennick. A fixture at Festival Foods during Red Kettle season, Hennick volunteered 151 hours ringing bells for The Salvation Army. Also receiving recognition were the Knights of Columbus, who won the award for top club or group, Bethany United Church of Christ for most engaged Christian organization, and Boy Scout Troop 615 for most active local troop.

This year's celebration included a special "most enthusiastic ringer" award for school teacher Erron Sagen, who gained internet notoriety this fall when a video of her dancing outside an Oshkosh Red Kettle location went viral.



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# Get ready to roll by cleaning up garage

From NewsUSA and Oshkosh Herald

As spring blooms and temperatures warm up, it's time to open up the windows and go outside. This means getting into your garage and dusting off the cobwebs from your lawnmower, wiping down your outdoor table and chairs, and getting your car primed to take you where you want to go this summer season.

According to experts, outdoor equipment such as trimmers, blowers, chainsaws and even patio furniture need some time and attention to get them ready for use after sitting all winter.

"It's a good time for people to bring (equipment) in because a lot of people are waiting," said Rick Feavel, owner of TP Sales in Oshkosh. "They're just not thinking about it because it's been kind of a long, boring winter — they're not even thinking spring."

Feavel said in a normal season the equipment maintenance work gets the early attention, and once the weather warms they begin to sell new equipment once people find out some of their needs more work than what it's worth.

"We certainly try to help the do-it-yourselfers if they need help," he said, "and for those that don't want to do it themselves we have all the facilities to do it."

Maintenance packages for riding and walk-behind mowers are offered for getting that equipment ready for the post-snow season.

"We have our little bit of a backlog on lawnmowers and stuff now," Feavel said. "All

we do is put those on hold and take care of the immediate needs for those with the snowblowers. As soon as this is over, we'll go right back into the lawn and garden (equipment)."

Here are some tips for getting your machinery, vehicles and outdoor equipment ready for summer use and entertaining:

— Get your lawnmower out of the corner of the garage. Wipe down all surfaces with a dry cloth, oil moving parts to ensure they are well lubricated, and make sure the blade is sharp. Sharp blades are better for your lawn and put less stress on the engine. If you added a fuel stabilizer like STA-BIL Storage prior to putting it away for the winter, it should start up smoothly. Should you have some hard starts, try a revitalizer like Start Your Engines! to get it revved up quickly.

— Prime your automobile. With the cost of driving at a six-year low, you'll want to take that long-overdue road trip this summer, so ensuring that your auto is in tip-top shape is paramount. According to the AAA, driving costs are affected by how well your vehicle runs, and that includes the inside and outside of your car. Performing regular maintenance can ensure more efficient operation and help prevent costly repairs. One way to save money is by detailing the car yourself using products such as 303 Automotive Protectant to protect interior surfaces from cracking and fading. Originally engineered for aerospace and aviation applications, 303 Automotive Protectant safeguards against harmful UV rays that can cause discoloration. In addition, it keeps surfaces looking newer, leaves a dry matte finish so there's no oily feel, and helps repel dust. For the exterior, consider 303 Automotive Speed Detailer, which will instantly clean, protect and give your car a showroom shine. It's a great way to keep your car cleaner between washings. And at every fill-up to keep the engine running smoothly, use STA-BIL 360 Performance, a fuel treatment that protects your engine above and below the fuel line to keep your engine running cleaner, stronger and with greater performance.

— Assess your outdoor furniture. No matter what material your outdoor furniture is made of, start by wiping down the surfaces. Plastic furniture, if left uncovered all winter, may just need a little soap and water to remove any dirt.

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Outdoor equipment will need an annual maintenance review as spring comes into full bloom.



## Community News Briefs

### Students march for action against school shootings

Oshkosh high school students marched April 20 to mark the 19th anniversary of the massacre at Columbine High School in Colorado, an event called Not One More: Oshkosh to highlight congressional inaction on gun reform and part of a National School Walkout.

Students from all four high schools, led by a locally formed gun violence prevention group called Students Against School Shootings, walked from the Pick 'n Save parking lot at 1900 Jackson St. for 1.9 miles along North Main Street to U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson's office at 219 Washington Ave.

Brock Doemel, president of the group, noted that since Columbine, 209 shootings have taken place in American schools, and said students are demanding Congress pass legislation to allow the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to research the causes of gun violence and ways to prevent it, and that legislators pass measures to expand mandatory background checks to firearm purchases, including at gun shows.

Organizers said the event did not target the NRA, its members or gun-owning, law-abiding citizens, but focused on what they call the NRA's fringe and extremist leaders, along with legislators to support their proposed reforms.

### Skimming device found at Main Street gas pump

The Oshkosh Police Department is investigating the use of a possible skimming device at the Main Street Citgo gas station at 834 N. Main St. The business owner's policy is to notify the police when this type of device is found so the public can be made aware of the potential breach of financial information.

Police have not identified any victims from this device. Those who purchased gas at pump No. 3 at this location are asked to review their credit and debit card statements. The specific time frame the device

may have been placed inside of the pump is unknown.

Anyone with information regarding this incident are asked to contact the Oshkosh Police Department at 920-236-5700.

### BikeOsh event to mark National Bike Month

BikeOsh returns May 5 based at the Oshkosh Senior Center to celebrate National Bike Month, sponsored by the League of American Bicyclists and celebrated in communities nationwide.

Last year, the city's Pedestrian and Bicycle Advisory Committee encouraged BikeOsh participants to use city bike routes to visit up to 20 sponsor locations to get their Pedal Pass stamped. Each stamp offered a chance to enter into a drawing that awarded prizes such as restaurant gift certificates and bike accessories.

The event promotes fitness, local businesses and organizations, and the bike routes.

The planning team has partnered this year with University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Winnebago County Health Department and East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission with 20 pit stop locations.

### Board of Review convenes after property updates

The city's Board of Review will hold its first meeting of the year at 9 a.m. May 9 in Room 406 at City Hall after an open book session April 10-20 allowed property owners to follow up on real estate assessment change notices that were mailed out April 9.

The roll containing 2018 assessed values of all properties in the city and property sale information were made available for public view. Resources and additional information is available at [www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us](http://www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us).

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# Add personal decor to outdoor living spaces

From NewsUSA and Oshkosh Herald

For many homeowners, the backyard is not at the forefront of their home design plans. But procrastination can be an advantage when it comes to outdoor living. By the time many people consider the backyard, they have developed a strong sense of their own decor personality.

Most consumers' design styles can be classified as traditionalist, bohemian, modern, eclectic, rustic or industrial, according to Belgard, a company dedicated to outdoor living design and elements for patio spaces.

Landscape designers can be contacted to make a visit, collect information from homeowners, take measurements and create design options that work with a variety of outdoor spaces and within the customer's budget.

Beau Hodgen at Zillges Spa, Landscape & Fireplace in Oshkosh is one of four in-house designers who work either with CAD drawings for three-dimensional looks at landscaping options or create traditional designs on paper, or a combination of both. Hodgen also offers a real-time video on YouTube using provided plans and measurements that a customer can view and suggest adjustments.

"Most of the time they have an idea of what they want," Hodgen said. "Sometimes they don't, and just say, 'You're the professional, come up with something that really looks cool.' But a lot of the time they'll have a pretty good direction of what they want."

Hodgen said for those with existing bricks and stone they can sometimes repurpose them as a border or other areas to accompany newer materials, as long as they match up in style and color, and aren't outdated.

"Sometimes there's existing brick, we take a look at it — how long it's been in — and in 20 years a lot of times the weather starts to erode the surface," he said.

Stone and brick used by Zillges and other area landscapers are rated for Wisconsin winters. "The biggest thing is the base," Hodgen said. "We take extra steps preparing the base to avoid heaving and settling" from frost and changing seasons.

More Wisconsin homeowners are trying to extend the outdoor season with fireplaces and fire pits that ward off the chilly

portions of spring and fall, while adding a dedicated cooking option.

"The outdoor living areas — fireplaces, pizza ovens, bar-grills — that's been steadily on the rise," Hodgen said.

Other trends noticed by Hodgen are night lighting with newer LED systems that make for good illumination and 30-year bulbs, and pergola-style shade structures where trees may be lacking to block out the summer sun.

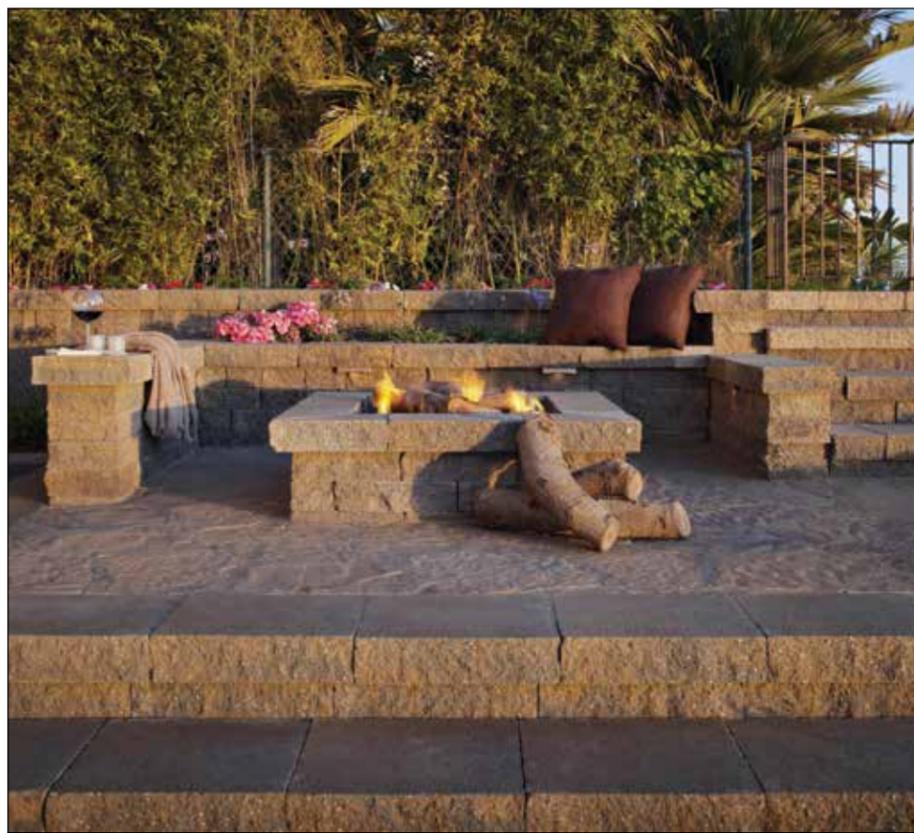
"We do a lot of cedar, a standard pergola, and we have a louvered roof system, which is a metal structure that is on a remote that can be closed or opened in case of rain," Hodgen said.

Galaxy Lighting of Fond du Lac offers layout and design options using Kichler landscape lighting, which manager Steve Wetterau said offers a comprehensive line to accent the yard, patio and any outdoor kitchen. He said there are more than 30 different styles of 12-volt patio and deck lights, all available in LED, which saves on electricity and available in many color accents. Wetterau also recommends Kichler's new damp rated Bluetooth speaker/lantern.

Recent heavy snow has backed up area landscapers by weeks for projects that either were underway or well into the planning stages. With temperatures in the 50s a few weeks ago, Hodgen said people were coming in regularly for dirt and getting spring projects started.

"Mother Nature said you're not going to start just yet," Hodgen said. "I actually have two projects started that are buried in snow."

"People are pretty understanding; they look outside and they realize that everybody is backed up."



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Sturdy pavers in appealing patterns provide easy walking and a base for conversation areas.

Some design elements that might have particular appeal to different decor personalities:

**Classic comfort:** What is the primary purpose of a patio? A place for sitting and relaxing. Attractive, sturdy pavers in appealing patterns provide easy walking and an artistic base for conversation nooks of tables, chairs, planters and picnic tables.

**Fire pit:** Fire pits are an easy way to promote cozy gathering for all ages. And everyone can appreciate freedom from bugs; wood fires can help hold mosquitoes at bay.

**Multiple levels:** Homeowners seeking a modern look can consider a range of options for walkways and pavers that might include steps and slopes to wind through a

terraced garden.

**Water features:** But not just for swimming. Homeowners can show off an eclectic backyard style with a fountain, fish pond or other water feature that makes a splash.

**Eating out:** Cooking outdoors can reach a new level, as advanced outdoor kitchen units allow guests to help with meal preparation or just chat with the host/chef while enjoying the outdoor setting.

**Illumination:** Unique lighting is a way to make a statement and set a mood in an outdoor setting. Some ways to get creative with light include not only hardscape lighting and illuminated planters, but short-term elements such as lighting fixtures that highlight cool metals and metallics for a more urban, industrial vibe.

## Amazing Oshkosh challenge seeks participants

Team registration is open for Amazing Oshkosh, the fast-paced community event that sends teams racing through a series of challenges around the city and raises money to benefit local children.

Amazing Oshkosh: A Kiwanis Quest will be presented May 5 by Oshkosh Mid-Morning Kiwanis and sponsored by Oshkosh Corp. Last year's event raised more than \$18,000 for children's programs. Fifty teams of four face challenges at 25

stops throughout the city, following clues to reach checkpoints where they complete planned physical or mental tasks before moving on to the next location.

"Last year teams learned a dance routine, made root beer floats and ran a drill with the local SWAT team," stated Jon Rucinsky, Kiwanian and event organizer. "Teams had a blast working together on the challenges and the team spirit was awesome. People dressed up, did team cheers

at the starting line and just had a great time competing for a good cause."

Teams can get a head start of up to 15 minutes by fundraising in the weeks before the race. Those finishing with the best times win prizes including \$1,000 for first place; \$500 for second and \$250 for third. One team will win a \$250 Spirit Award.

Teams can register at [www.AmazingOshkosh.org](http://www.AmazingOshkosh.org). Registration will be capped at 50 teams.

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A sketch of Oshkosh City Hall, formerly Oshkosh High School, designed by William Waters and built in 1915.

## City facilities

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ing rooms could be relocated to the Public Safety Building, which houses the Oshkosh Police Department. One option would be to move the council chambers to the newly opened 8,000 square feet in the building just across the parking lot. Along with that potential move, an office for the councilors' use would have to be available close by.

The Public Safety Building and city's fire stations have also been targeted for updated assessments, although not until 2019. Each assessment will carry a price tag of anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000, according to figures from comparable municipal facility studies around the state. The funding for this year's analysis of the City Hall building will be funded mainly by \$30,000 that was allocated in the 2018 Capital Improvement Plan.

The reviews will focus on staffing needs as well as space, Rohloff said. There are currently 106 employees who work at City Hall, about one-fifth of all 543 municipal employees.

During the April 10 Common Council meeting, Rohloff and General Services Manager Jon Urben presented an overview of the condition of all 75 municipal buildings, including the Public Museum, Menominee Zoo, Convention Center, Public Library, Senior Center, transit buildings, fire and police departments, municipal offices and park facilities among others. City staff collected facility management and space-needs data from the past 15 years, and Urben said the goal is to make them more effective and efficient. Departments are doing a good job staying on top of coordinating building maintenance, replacement, assessments and long-term planning, Urben said. In-depth space-needs studies are long overdue for three departments: City Hall, the police department and the fire stations, and they're necessary to deal with issues such as business and space needs, and code deficiencies.

"We really do need these space studies," said Councilor Steve Herman. "As this city grows, we have to be prepared for that."

Rohloff noted the city has grown from a population in the low 40,000s during the 1960s to more than 65,000 today.

Newly elected Deputy Mayor Lori Palmeri mentioned the option of using metal roofing for any replacement needed over the next five or 10 years, noting that metal roofs are projected to last an estimated 50 years compared with about 20 years with more conventional roofing materials.

Mayor Steve Cummings said four municipal buildings are now more than a century old and pointed out that the City Hall building was planned and built in 1915 to be a high school. When Oshkosh West High School opened in the fall of 1961, the building was reconfigured for city offices.

"It was never designed to be a city hall; it was converted from a high school," Cummings said. "It's showing its 1960s age."

Rohloff said any decisions would depend on the assessment. In the case of any future plans for City Hall, he said, it might be more a matter of function than space.

## Library offers Money Smart Week programs

Local experts share information and tips to help individuals boost their financial IQ during Money Smart Week at the Oshkosh Public Library. Remaining programs this week include:

What is your house really worth?: April 26; 6 to 7 p.m.

The Affordable Care Act — Present, Future and Alternatives: April 27; 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.

How to Keep your Money in your Pockets: April 27; 1 to 2 p.m.

# Return of City Hall front steps promoted

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Is there community interest in restoring the steps on the Algoma Boulevard side of City Hall that once provided every graduating class until 1961 at the former Oshkosh High School building with a class picture setting?

This is a question Mayor Steve Cummings would like to pursue, who said that demolition of the steps in the 1960s, when the school building was closed and later became the City Hall, "was a tragic mistake."

Cummings brought the matter before the Oshkosh Landmarks Commission, which met April 11 at the Riverside Cemetery chapel, providing members with an opportunity to review the restoration work recently completed on the chapel, and also tour some of the interesting monuments of city founders and leaders. The city-owned cemetery is on the National Register of

Historic Places.

Cummings said he had no idea what the cost would be to replace the steps but felt that the demolition of the steps ruined the architectural integrity of the building, which was built by CR Meyer construction company of Oshkosh.

"The steps were an important part of the scene for graduating classes," he said, adding that some of those from graduating classes could be interested in supporting such a project.

Cummings said in an interview that restoring the steps is an important part of Oshkosh's quality of life as is preserving and maintaining other homes and buildings that have historical significance.

"Architecture is definitely a part of our quality of life," he said.

Commission chairperson Shirley Brabender Mattox said such a project would have a sentimental value that could help create a gathering place for people.



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The former Oshkosh High School with its front steps before it became the current City Hall and the steps were later removed.

## Fundraisers

**Waukau United Methodist Church** Spring Pork Chop Supper will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. April 28 at the church on State 116 in Waukau. There is an accessible entrance in the back of church and carry-outs are available.

An **Oshkosh Public Museum Auxiliary** fundraiser will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. May 1 at Culver's, 2270 Westowne Ave.

**Bowl for Kids' Sake** is Big Brothers Big Sisters' signature fundraiser held in April and May at Oshkosh, Appleton and Waupaca lanes. Shoreview Lanes will host the event at 6 p.m. May 4 and 1 p.m. May 5. Each bowler is asked to raise a minimum of \$50 in support, and a celebratory party is held at the bowling centers.

**Oshkosh West Football** will be hosting its Junk for Jerseys scrap metal fund drive to replace worn-out jerseys from 8 a.m. to noon May 5 in the West student parking lot off Taft Avenue. Those who can't attend can arrange for a pickup of items by calling 920-216-3811 or emailing JunkForJerseysOWFB@gmail.com. The group will take most scrap metal, electronics and for

this fundraiser only dehumidifiers, refrigerators and room air conditioning units.

**The Mercy Hospital Volunteers** will be sponsoring a geranium/plant sale from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 16 and 17 in the hospital parking lot at 500 S. Oakwood Road. Geraniums and greens are being grown by Hrnak's Flowerland. Order forms are available at the Mercy Gift Shop and Volunteer Services Office. Pre-orders are due by May 15. Proceeds help fund hospital and community health care programs.

A rummage sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 28 at **Zion Lutheran Church** at 400 N. Sawyer St. to raise funds for a mission trip to Haiti to work on an orphanage. All funds support the orphanage.

The **Oshkosh Area Humane Society** recently received grants from the Petfinder Foundation and Winneconne Thrift & Gift to fund the purchase of books to be donated to Oshkosh elementary school libraries. Every school will receive 14 books on topics that include humane treatment of animals, animal body language, behavior and bite prevention.

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Bird Fest will offer demonstrations throughout the day, including sessions on birds of prey.

# Oshkosh Bird Fest marks migration time

As migrating birds return once again to the area, the Oshkosh Bird Fest on May 5 will celebrate International Migratory Bird Day with a variety of free activities for all ages.

Menominee Park will be the center of activity from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., followed by a bird-themed Oshkosh Gallery Walk downtown in the evening.

The day begins in a 17-foot circle for a Big Sit, a special way to bird watch from 6 a.m. to noon with expert Anita Carpenter. At the same time Dick Nikolai, a licensed bird bander, will be monitoring his mist nets and banding birds from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and allow visitors to see birds close up and learn about banding.

Rob Zimmer of Rob Zimmer Outdoors will give two presentations in the tent at 9 a.m. on birds of the Winnebago lakes and basin, and at 11:30 to talk about beneficial plants for birds. Wild Ones Fox Valley Area Chapter will be selling native

plants beneficial to birds.

Presentations at 10:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. will have live birds of prey from Beka Weiss of Aves Wildlife Alliance. The zoo will also have children's activities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exhibits about bird migration and identification, landscaping with native plants, habitat restoration, bluebirds, purple martins and bird habitat will be offered by Bluebird Restoration Association of Wisconsin, Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance, Menominee Park Shoreland Restoration Project, Oshkosh Sustainability Advisory Board, Wild Ones Fox Valley Area Chapter, Winnebago Audubon, Winnebago County Land and Water Conservation Dept., and Wisconsin Purple Martin Association. Mid-Wisconsin Chippers Club will also have a display of bird carvings.

Bluebird houses can be built to take home with a \$5 donation, but only 30 houses are available.



PHOTO BY JEFF WEYMIER

An indigo bunting is a familiar summer bird in the eastern United States and southern Canada.

The bird theme continues into the evening at Oshkosh Gallery Walk from 6 to 9 p.m. The fest will be based at the Oshkosh Masonic Center and feature an Oshkosh Area School District Student Bird Art Exhibit along with live birds with rehabilitator Ann Rosenberg and falconer Frank Ujazdowski.

Bird Fest Under the Dome is an exhibit hosted by the Oshkosh Public Library in the Waters Building, a display of bird photographs taken by 18 professional and amateur photographers from across the state. At 7 p.m. guest speaker Jeff Bahls, president of Horicon Marsh Bird Club and DNR wildlife technician, will talk about Horicon

Marsh and the Year of the Bird.

Oshkosh Bird Fest is a city event organized by volunteers from Oshkosh Bird Club, Oshkosh Sustainability Advisory Board, Oshkosh Zoological Society, Wild Ones Fox Valley Area and Winnebago Audubon. It is funded by donations. Oshkosh was awarded recognition as a Bird City Wisconsin in 2010 and recertified in 2017 as a "high flyer" among bird-friendly communities.

Details are at [www.oshkoshbirdfest.com](http://www.oshkoshbirdfest.com) and people can test their bird knowledge with a daily bird quiz on its Facebook page.

## Business briefs

The **Oshkosh Zoological Society** has named **Dawn Harmsen** as the new education coordinator at Menominee Park Zoo. Society officials said Harmsen brings a fresh way of delivering education through interpretation and inquiry and hopes to inspire a new generation of wildlife stewards. She and the zoo interns will host programs this summer that can be found at [oshkoshzoo.org](http://oshkoshzoo.org) and on its Facebook page. The zoo opens May 5.

**Oshkosh Plating Technologies** has been named one of the best finishing shops in North America, according to an industry

benchmarking survey conducted by Products Finishing magazine, a trade publication that has covered the industry since 1938. The magazine analyzed hundreds of finishing companies in several areas, including current finishing technology, finishing practices and performances, business strategies and performances, and training and human resources, to select the top 50 shops. Oshkosh Plating, at 1228 W. South Park Ave., features zinc electroplating services.

**Fit Oshkosh Inc.**, an organization dedicated to improving racial equality and building a welcoming and inclusive com-

munity, has announced two additions to its board of directors. Originally from Phoenix, **Christopher Washington** has lived and worked in the Fox Valley for more than seven years. His company, CL Washington Organizational Change Management Solutions, coaches executive leaders through organizational changes. Most recently, he has worked with Johnson Controls, the Milwaukee County Department of Health and Human Services, Spectrum Brands and Ameriprise Financial in Minneapolis. **Joe Wiedenmeier** owned and operated an audio-visual production company, then served as a computer technician for the Os-

hosh Area School District before finishing his career as director of IT at Lourdes Academy Schools. He was a founding member of PFLAG of the Greater Oshkosh Area.

**Oshkosh Defense**, an Oshkosh Corp. company, was recognized at the 24rd annual Corporate Safety Awards Conference by the Wisconsin Council of Safety in Wisconsin Dells. The award is given to those with exemplary safety records and excellence in safety and health management. Oshkosh was recognized for its North Plant manufacturing facility in Oshkosh, the second consecutive year it received recognition for facility safety.

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# Spring teams make best of inside game

By Morgan Vanlanen  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Lourdes Academy softball team isn't letting some 16 inches of snow that was dropped on Oshkosh last weekend stop it from practicing outdoors.

Rather, the Knights could be found taking advantage of the situation last Wednesday afternoon, making softball-size snowballs to pitch and bat with, playing capture the flag to get in some cardio training and even making a snowman in the middle of the diamond to stand as the team's mascot.

According to head coach Jim Johnson, he is working to find ways to make practice more exciting because constantly being inside the gym can become monotonous.

"It's been hard," Johnson said. "Our athletics director has done a great job of getting everybody gym space, but you've got baseball, softball, golf, soccer — all the sports and limited gym space. And then you also have middle school along with the high school here. It's been tough to get times to get the kids in and get good use of it. Everybody is working together."

Practicing in a gymnasium has presented problems for his team, Johnson said.

"You can't do flyball work really because you just don't have room," he said. "It's really hard to do infield work. You can do batting in the cages, but it's still not the same as being outside."

However, senior and captain first baseman Abi Giese thinks the multitude of game cancellations has actually come as an advantage for her team. As the only senior on the squad, Giese said having additional practices has been beneficial and will help her team in the long run.

"We haven't had a lot of games so it's been a good opportunity to work and get a lot of practices in," Giese said. "Considering we lost so many people from last year, it's really good we have all of these practices to learn how to work together and to get everybody fit in where they should be."

About a mile away from Lourdes Acad-



The Oshkosh West girls soccer team practiced indoors last week while they and other high school teams waited to get back outside after recent snowstorms.

PHOTO BY ELIZABETH PLETZER

emy, the Oshkosh West girls soccer team is also having to modify its practice because of being indoors. The team has been running laps through the hallways of the high school to stay in shape and using futsal balls during scrimmages, head coach Greg Ruark said.

Natalie Tyrriver, a senior defender for the Wildcats, said her job as a captain has been easy regardless, because her teammates have come to practice ready to work hard.

"Being inside is really hard, especially because it's an outside sport," Tyrriver said. "Being confined to such a small space and being in your indoor shoes is a lot different than being outside. I think the attitudes are really high considering we have been stuck inside for so long. We are all trying hard to

have fun no matter what we're doing."

Senior midfielder and co-captain Jill Ruark added how practicing in a gym could potentially cause setbacks once the team is able to get back onto the pitch.

"We are going to have to be using a lot of our games as big practices," Jill said. "Those nonconference games we can use to get more players experience so when it does come time for the bigger games, we are ready."

For Paul VandenBoogaard, Oshkosh North boys tennis coach, his biggest struggle is finding a place for his team to practice. According to VandenBoogaard, who has had eight matches canceled so far, finding indoor tennis courts is nearly impossi-

ble because three area high schools and two local colleges are all competing to schedule practices.

"It has just turned into more of a logistics nightmare, trying to figure out when and where we are going to be able to practice," he said.

Although each area prep team is struggling to get the most out of practice and even finding a place to practice, their main concern is figuring out when and how they are going to fit in their games.

For Oshkosh West soccer, Ruark said he is working hard just to keep his schedule organized. The coach said he would not be surprised if nonconference games are not played due to the time shortage.

"We have already been moving our games in April into May," Ruark said. "On Monday, May 7, we are going to make up the Bay Port game and then the next day we have a game, as well as the following Thursday and the following Friday. There may be four games in five days. The girls will love it because they love playing games, like most athletes do. But you worry about them being overextended and injuries. We have a deep team and a lot of players that will play, if not all of them, and we will benefit from that."

Tony Gerharz, head baseball coach at West, said in his 31 years of coaching baseball, this spring has been the worst in regard to weather, but is optimistic that all conference matchups will be played.

"I do remember a year in the mid-'90s when we only played a couple games in April and still got all the conference games played in May," Gerharz said. "It may mean playing a game almost every day and (having) few practices but if you asked the players, I think they would want to play games."

For now, Johnson said he is just going to make the most of the situation and be optimistic in the coming weeks.

"I feel really bad for the teams up to the north; I don't know when they're going to play," he said. "I'm just glad the forecast looks like this is going to come to an end."

## Spring sports preview

### West hoping to break Neenah's grip on FVA tennis title

By Tim Froberg  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

When it comes to Fox Valley Association boys' tennis, Neenah has been a red and white steamroller with a pedal that always seems to be buried.

The Rockets have been the FVA's dominant team for years, winning 18 consecutive conference titles, but don't assume Neenah will push that streak to 19 this spring.

A skilled Oshkosh West team may be ready to break the Rockets' stranglehold.

West returns nine of its top 10 players from 2017 and will field its strongest team in years.

"We have a lot of talent and experience back," said West coach Andrew Schaller. "We hope to challenge Neenah, but we'd have to play our best tennis to do that because Neenah is really strong. They are deep and they are experienced."

Neel Raut, last year's No. 1 singles player, leads a long list of returning West players. Raut is a three-time state tournament qualifier and finished third at last year's state event.

"Neel is a very detailed player," said Schaller. "He pinpoints his shots and is really focused on doing things correctly. He is very well conditioned and seems to know

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what kind of shot to hit at the right time."

Other experienced players back are Grant Counts, C.J. Counts, Jeremy Fleck, Matt Jorgensen, Aaron Jorgensen, Danny Rucinski, Seth Glamann, Dylan Lippold and Caleb Schultz. All filled 2017 varsity spots in either singles or doubles competition.

Grant Counts was the Wildcats' No. 2 singles player, while Mat Jorgensen filled the No. 3 spot and Fleck handled the No. 4 singles slot. Rucinski, Glamann, Schultz, Aaron Jorgensen and Lippold were part of West doubles teams.

"Grant (Counts) works very hard in practice and he's really picked up his off-season game," said Schaller. "He will come into the season with more match experience. The same goes for Matt Jorgensen. He put a lot of time into his game during the off-season and he'll come in with a lot of momentum."

Oshkosh West was the last team to beat the Rockets for the conference championship way back in 1999 when Schaller, a 2001 Neenah graduate, was a member of the Rockets. Could it happen again, only this time with Schaller on the opposite side as the Wildcats' coach?

"We'd like to think we can compete with Neenah," said Schaller. "We're going to see Neenah early in the season and we're going to see them at conference and at sectionals. Either way you benefit from playing a great team like that. We're looking at some different lineups right now. Our main objective is to do everything we can to either get to state as a team or get as many individuals there as possible."

#### Spartans strong at singles

Oshkosh North returns three quality singles players in Charlie Bock, Isaac Bock and David Burns. The key to the Spartans' season will be finding winning doubles combinations.

"We have some experience coming back in singles; we're pretty solid there," said North coach Paul VandenBoogaard. "We're still trying to figure out who's going to play the doubles spots, but we have some good kids back with some varsity experience."

Charlie Bock was the Spartans' No. 1 singles player as a freshman and was a WIAA state meet qualifier.

"He's a very athletic kid and he has an all-court game," said VandenBoogaard. "He can hit and he hits very powerful shots

from the baseline."

Isaac Bock and Burns are also expected to provide the Spartans with quality singles play after filling the No. 2 and No. 3 spots last season.

"Both have been around the game a long time, since they were young," VandenBoogaard said. "They're good team players who will do whatever it takes to make their team better."

Players looking to fill doubles spots are Josiah Miller, Logan Froseth, Casey Bryant and Bryce Butzlaff. The Spartans have to replace their top doubles team of Jack Hoffman and Max Bossert, which was a state qualifier.

"Miller and Froseth played some No. 1 doubles last year," said VandenBoogaard. "They will probably play together again. They gained a lot of good experience last year. We have some younger guys, too, who I think will be ready to step in and fill some doubles roles."

VandenBoogaard sees Neenah and Oshkosh West as the teams to beat in the FVA.

"Neenah has been a powerhouse forever and they have a lot of kids back," said VandenBoogaard. "Oshkosh West has a lot of strong players back and they've added a couple new kids, too. I'd say they are definitely the top two teams."

# Hmong champion to fight for WBA featherweight title

Duarn Vue didn't know his life would change the day he walked into a Madison gym.

Then 24, he had just moved to Madison from his childhood home of Sheboygan, where he had spent much of his time hitting bags at a local gym. A self-taught boxer, he fell in love with the sport.

"I walked into another gym (in Madison), and everything just started from there," he said.

It was there he met Murid Muhammad, boxing coach and president/CEO of Supreme Hits Boxing & Promotions. Muhammad saw promise in Vue, took him under his wing and coached him to a World Boxing Federation (WBF) super featherweight championship, making him the first Hmong world title holder.

Vue will enter the ring April 28 for the main event at Menominee Nation Arena to battle Nehomar Cermeno for the World Boxing Association (WBA) Intercontinental Featherweight Championship. Billed as "The Undisputable Truth" also featuring Deonte "Bomaye" Wilson, the night of championship boxing starts at 7 p.m.

The 31-year-old Vue was born in war-torn Laos. When he was just months old, his family made the bold decision to escape to Thailand. During the escape, his parents lived in fear their infant son's cries would give them away. They considered leaving him behind in the jungle. Instead, they stayed together and made it to Thailand, where they lived until Vue was 3. The family then moved to Sheboygan. As an immigrant, Vue says he faced racism at a young age.

"I was picked on a lot when I was younger," he said.

Through boxing, he found a way to let go of some of the hurt. It also helped him get physically stronger. He contributes his success to his biggest fans — members of the Hmong community. He speaks to Hmong groups, specifically children, about his struggles while growing up. He knows he has inspired a few to take up the sport.

"I give my people hope," he said.

Sporting the nickname "The Storm," Vue became a title holder in his 10th professional fight. He rained down 1,800 punches, including 200 in the 11th round, shattering the previous boxing record of 1,246 punches.



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Duarn Vue will fight for the Intercontinental Featherweight Championship this weekend at the Menominee Nation Arena.

About to face a world champion, Vue's training schedule has been tougher and more focused.

"Duarn puts in three training sessions a day for six to seven hours total," Muhammad said. "That's the physical preparation of it. Then there is studying of tape and putting a game plan together. We focus on nothing but our opponent."

They admit to having even bigger plans for the future. Vue hopes to meet accomplished four-time world champ Nonito Donaire in the ring. Muhammad says a fight with Donaire, known as the "Filipino Flash," would be a "mega, mega fight."

"Duarn will prove himself April 28, but if he wants to prove himself on the world stage, he needs to beat Nonito Donaire," he said.

If that fight is to happen, it will be within the next five years, as Vue plans to retire by the time he is 37 to join the Supreme Hits executive board.

For now, he needs to take his career one step at a time, the next being the WBA featherweight championship in Oshkosh.

"This fight is for them all," Vue said, referring to the Hmong community. "For all the suffering my people have been through, this fight is for them."

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# King optimistic in first season as North coach

By Charleigh Reinardy  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh North baseball will turn to Ryan King this season, who takes over as the new head coach after spending five years as junior varsity coach at the school.

King has a bright outlook this season and shared that North has strength in its defense and the consistent ability to throw strikes.

"We have a very athletic team full of utility-type players," he said. "We have a group of guys that will consistently throw strikes and keep us in games. We pride ourselves on not giving up free bases and our pitching staff will limit those and make the other team earn their base runners."

The first-year head coach said left-handed pitcher Lucas Pinkerton should have a bright season when he locates all his pitches and lives down in the zone, limits his walks, and forces the other team to make solid contact in order to beat him.

Sophomore Charlie Stenson is also another person King will look to as a right-handed pitcher that has an active fastball and hard-breaking curveball. He said Stenson is successful when he is making other guys miss.

King noted that senior pitcher Nate

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Noe has been the team's late-inning guy this year and one they will depend on to get outs.

"Noe is a competitor on the mound and doesn't expect anything but his best from himself," King said.

Junior third baseman and shortstop Dylan Krumrei is a Division I commit to Bradley University and has some of the smoothest hands in the state, and will be one of the top leaders once again for North, according to King.

"Krumrei is going to make some special plays for us this year and going to have one of our strongest bats," King said.

Other players to look at this season include junior first basemen Isaiah Palmquist, who will bat third in the lineup and provides a lot of power.

"What is special about Palmquist is that he pairs his power with a very smart approach," King said. "Palmquist has already walked five times in two games this year."

Other players King said should have an impact this season include sophomore Colby Snell — he should lead off and see most of his time in centerfield but can play

anywhere — and junior catch Eli Davilla, one of the top defensive catchers in the area, King said.

"As a first-year coach, I couldn't have asked for a better group of guys," King said. "The guys on this team love the game of baseball and recognize that our success this year is going to be based on how well we play together as one team. They have embraced one another, our coaching staff, and I am really looking forward to seeing the special things we can do this year."

## Oshkosh West

Head coach Wayne Gerharz returns for his 31st season and has high expectations for his squad.

Gerharz said he has several returning starters from last year's team that made it to sectionals before losing to eventual state champ Kimberly.

Top players for West include Michael McBriar and Ben Kohl, back for their fourth season as starters. McBriar is the team's top pitcher and will play first base while Kohl will play at shortstop and will also pitch.

Other seniors that will make an impact include Tyler Whiteley (CF), Bryce Koch (3B), Devan Wright (P/1B), Jordan Brewer (2B/P), Derek Kroll (RF/P), Dylan

Wright (1B/OF), Andy Dey (C), Brayden Ewing (OF/P), Dustin Drexler (OF) and Kyle Wright (OF).

Gerharz hopes the six juniors on his team will be able to contribute: Joe Rebholz (OF/P), Jordan Steinbeck (OF/IF/P), Alex Grey (2B/P), Ryan Klatt (3B/P), Reid Oleson (1B/3B) and Max Hearn (C).

Gerharz said that pitching depth will be a factor as more games may be postponed and thus lots of games to be played in a row, and said the Wildcats' tough conference will push them to be better.

## Lourdes Academy

Head coach Tim Ryan will be spending his first season at Lourdes and believes the team can be competitive this season.

Ryan is looking for tough defense from senior Doug Ryan, who is going to be big for the team in the outfield while junior Ian Sobojinski and fellow senior John Holewinski will be strong middle infield players.

Freshman Josh Bauer and Jack McKelips will be newcomers that Ryan is hoping can have good freshman seasons.

Ryan knows Oakfield is a tough team they will have to face this season and hopes to learn more about other teams in the conference as the season moves along.

## Prep sports roundup

### BOYS TENNIS

#### Oshkosh North goes 2-1

The Oshkosh North boys tennis team went 2-1 on Saturday, picking up a 5-2 win over Burlington and a 6-1 win over Milwaukee King, while falling 5-2 against Muskego.

In the 5-2 win, Isaac Bock (6-2, 6-0),

David Burns (6-4, 6-3) and Casey Bryant (6-3, 6-2) picked up wins in singles play while the doubles teams of Michael Grant/Kauldon Larson and Sam Eiden/Cade Schmitz earned wins in straight sets.

The Spartans then dominated King, getting their only loss at the No. 1 doubles team. Charlie Bock, Isaac Bock, Burns and Bryant all got wins at singles while Grant/Larson and Schmitz/Eiden won at doubles.

In the team's only loss of the day, Charlie Bock and Isaac Bock had North's only wins at the No. 1 and 2 singles spots.

#### Oshkosh West goes 1-1

The Oshkosh West boys tennis team split a pair of games Friday, beating Waunakee 6-1 while falling 4-3 in a close match against Madison Memorial.

In the win, Neel Raut, Grant Counts, C.J. Counts and Jeremy Fleck all won their singles matches in straight sets while the doubles teams of Caleb Shultz/Daniel Rucinski and Seth Glamann/Jack LaFontaine won their doubles matches.

In the loss to Madison Memorial, Grant Counts, C.J. Counts and Fleck won their singles matches while all doubles teams lost.

The Wildcats split a pair of games Friday as well, beating Kenosha Tremper 6-1 while falling to Green Bay Southwest 5-2.

In their win, the Wildcats picked up

wins from their top four singles in Raut, Grant Counts, C.J. Counts and Fleck, all winning easily.

At doubles, the top team of Aaron Jorgensen and Matt Jorgensen had the lone loss, falling 6-2, 6-2. Schultz/Rucinski and LaFontaine/Glamann picked up wins at the No. 2 and 3 spots.

In its loss, West got wins from Grant Counts and C.J. Counts in singles play.

On Thursday, Oshkosh West shut down Appleton West, winning 7-0. The top four singles players in Raut, Grant Counts, C.J. Counts and Fleck failed to lose a match and same was said in doubles.

Teams of Matt Jorgensen/Aaron Jorgensen, Schultz/Rucinski and Glamann/LaFontaine all won their matches with ease.

### GIRLS SOCCER

#### Wildcats fall twice on road

The Oshkosh West girls soccer team struggled offensively in its 2-0 loss against fourth-ranked Middleton on Friday in a game played on the road. Then on Saturday, the Wildcats lost 2-1 against Waunakee.

The Wildcats were outshot 11-3 in the first loss as Middleton's Tyler Wilson and Hailie Kowalski scored twice in the first half.

West's Taylor Rechow made eight saves for the Wildcats.

In the 2-1 loss, Jill Ruark scored on a

penalty kick in the first half but Waunakee was able to tie it in the 28th minute. In the 68th minute, the Warriors took the lead.

Reichow made 11 saves for the Wildcats.

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**Automobile parked too close to tracks hit by locomotive:** The rear of a 1958 convertible parked on the Soo Line tracks on Division Street, near the rear of the Gibson Company garage, was badly damaged when struck by a freight train at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon. No one was injured in the accident. The driver reported he parked the car behind the Gibson garage and went inside, not realizing the rear of the car protruded onto the tracks. The train engineer reported that by the time he spotted the car it was too late to stop the train.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, April 3, 1958, Page 4

### Caring for the Caregiver Free Conference "We're all in this together"



The Aging and Disability Resource Center along with the Long Term Support Division of Winnebago County, would like to invite you to our annual Caring for the Caregiver Conference.

You will be provided with resources, information and a day of support to individuals in Winnebago County, who have a role in caring for their loved ones of all ages.

**Date:** Thursday, May 17, 2018  
**9:00 - 10:30:** Child Panel — Parent Connections, Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs, Parent Advocate and Children's Long Term Support  
**11:00:** Keynote Speaker — former governor Martin Schreiber book signing afterward (cash or checks only, no cards)  
**1:00 - 2:30:** Adult Panel — Attorney Ben Adams, Options for Independent Living, Memory Café, Aging and Disability Resource Center  
**Location:** UW-Oshkosh Alumni Center, 625 Pearl Ave, Oshkosh WI 54901  
**Parking:** Free parking in lot next to the Center  
**Time:** 8:30 am to 3:00 pm  
**Register:** Registration is required. Please register by May 15th. You can call Nancy Ruedinger at 236-1220 or email to nruedinger@co.winnepago.wi.us  
**Food will be available Door Prizes Vender Booths**

This is a Free event  
We hope to see you there!!



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Tues. - Fri. 9 am to 4 pm      Oshkosh, WI 54901  
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**New items put out daily!**

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*Mass is celebrated every Saturday at 6:00 pm*

# North concludes forensics season with individual title

Oshkosh North High School senior Isaac Bock was named state champion in Demonstration Speaking as its Forensics Team competed April 7 at the Wisconsin Forensics Coaches Association Tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Senior Akiwele Burayidi, the other member of Spartans team that made it to

state, tied for seventh in the category of Farrago. Bock's championship was the first for North in at least 20 years.

Champions in 18 different events were chosen from 76 schools competing. Bock had won first place in five invitational tournaments this season along with a runner-up finish in his only other competition. His speech demonstrated the process of donat-

ing blood and included a self-filling donation bag with colored water to demonstrate just how the process worked.

"I chose my topic without much time to prepare before our season began, but my familiarity with donating blood gave me the confidence to be competitive each weekend," said Bock.

Burayidi competed in the interpreta-

tion event of Farrago, which requires competitors to compose a program of pieces from different genres that share a common theme. Burayidi choose "confusion" and included pieces as diverse as Lewis Carroll's poetry to song lyrics from a 1980s hit by the band Genesis.

Burayidi was just three points shy of reaching the state finals.

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### For Sale

#### Garage Sale

630 Reichow / Oshkosh, Friday 8-4, Saturday 8-2. Quality items, Children's clothing size 5-8, Area Rugs 5'2x7', Dining Table, 4 Chairs, Lamps, Clarinets.

#### Quality Rummage Sale

362 Overland Trail (Town of Algoma) Sat. April 28th 8:00 - 3:00, Sun. April 29th 10:00 - 3:00 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday May 2nd - 4th 8:00 - 5:00 (See Craigslist for more info)

#### Rummage Sale

1602 N. Oakwood Rd, 7:30-4:00, April 27-28 Futon, Loft Bed, Movie CDs, Books, Printers, Fishing, Honey, Household, Much Miscellaneous.

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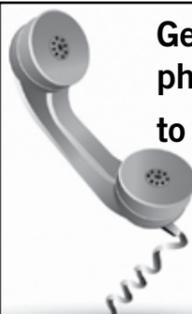
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## In Memoriam

Adam Bauer

4/26/2017



Missing your smile, your voice, your sense of humor, your charm, your wit, your way of making everything better. Mostly, just missing you...

Amanda, Jacob, Jeremiah, Mom, Dad, Ben & Sheryl  
And all the other lives you touched.

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**California Premium Strawberries**  
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**\$2.99** lb.  
 CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF®  
 Always Tender, Always Tender! Natural

3-lb. - Frozen  
**Butterball - 93% Lean Ground Turkey**  
**\$1.49** lb.  
 Sold as 3-lb. MULTI-PACK 3 1-lb. Packages \$4.47 WITH CARD

**Family Pack Ground Chuck**  
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**T-Bone Steak**  
**\$6.99** lb.  
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Washington  
**Honeycrisp Apples**  
**\$1.99** lb.

Sliced to Order  
**Land O'Lakes American Cheese**  
**\$3.99** lb.

Sliced to Order - Assorted  
**Badger Ham**  
**\$5.99** lb.

14.5 to 15.25-oz. - Select Corn, Peas, or Green Beans  
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**39¢**  
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From Our Bakery!  
**6-Count Sheboygan Hard Rolls or Brat Buns**  
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**\$2.49**  
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12-oz. Package - Individually Wrapped Slices  
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8 to 13.6-oz. - Famous Amos,  
 Chips Deluxe, Sandies, or Fudge Shoppe  
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**\$1.49**  
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2 Liter Bottle  
**7UP, Dr. Pepper, Coke, Sprite, Diet Coke, Pepsi, or Mountain Dew**  
**99¢**  
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**Baby Back Ribs**  
**\$1.99** lb.  
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**99¢**  
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18-oz. Bottle  
**Sweet Baby Ray's BBQ Sauce**  
**99¢**  
 WITH CARD

20 to 24-oz. Bottle  
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**69¢**  
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9.5 to 10-oz. Bag  
**Lay's Potato Chips**  
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 15 to 15.75-oz. Jar Lay's or Tostitos Sips \$3.49 WITH CARD

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**Bush's Best Baked Beans**  
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