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# Air controllers run big show

## FAA's traffic manager enjoys challenge of AirVenture

By Tim Froberg  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Aviation will never be confused with the sport of football, but the two share an indisputable common denominator.

Both involve fast-moving objects flying through the air.

Air traffic controllers don't get a showdown game to compete in, but have their own version of the Super Bowl: the Experimental Aircraft's Association's AirVenture fly-in.

"Everyone in the industry wants to be there," said Tim Fitzgerald, air traffic manager at Chicago Executive Airport. "It's fun, it's challenging and it's exciting. I think I speak for everyone who has worked there that it's something you look forward to with great anticipation."

Fitzgerald is serving as the Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic control manager during AirVenture. He leads a small army of aviation experts that is guiding the thousands of airplanes that are flying in and out of Wittman Regional Airport this week.

The contingent includes 16 teams of four controllers along with 14 supervisors, three operations managers and a couple of support managers. These teams stay together throughout the convention, rotating through the Oshkosh and Fond du Lac control towers and at FISK VFR Approach Control and the mobile departure platforms known as MOOCOWS (Mobile Operating and Communications Workstations).

Working EAA is totally different from a typical day on the job for air traffic personnel like Fitzgerald. It involves more



Sixteen teams of four controllers work with supervisors, operations managers and support staff at Wittman Regional Airport to guide thousands of flights this week.

teamwork among staff.

"The only thing that stays the same is that we talk to airplanes," said Fitzgerald. "Other than that, everything is pretty much different. In a normal day at Chicago Executive Airport or any airport, local control is worked by one person. They make the decisions themselves. At Oshkosh, it's so busy that local control is worked by four controllers and a supervisor. The decisions aren't made by one person.

"The five people work together as one unit, with a unified voice. They work

as a team. It's much more challenging. I worked many, many years at O'Hare (International Airport). That was for many years the busiest airport in the world, and it pales in comparison to Oshkosh."

EAA air traffic controllers get paid for their services but have volunteered to work the event. The FAA has staffed a tower at EAA since the 1960s.

"You're getting a paycheck, but no one is telling you, 'Hey Tim, you have to go to Oshkosh,'" said Fitzgerald, who has

SEE **Controllers** ON PAGE 7

## Northside hotel concept plans shift

Residence Inn option dropped for Marriott development

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Plans for a new hotel on Oshkosh Avenue near the Oshkosh Corp. global headquarters site remain a work in progress as developers met with city Plan Commission members in a workshop session July 17 to discuss a revised hotel design proposal.

Steve Hoopman, the applicant for the hotel project at Oshkosh Avenue and North Westfield Avenue, said his company is no longer interested in the Residence Inn concept for which he had received approval for a general development plan, but instead wants to pursue a 112-room Marriott Corp. TownePlace Suites building.

Hoopman told Plan Commission



PHOTO BY TOM EKVAL

Planning Services staff (from left) Mark Lyons and Darryn Burich meet with Plan Commission members about a proposed hotel on Oshkosh Avenue.

members that the TownePlace Suites as an extended-stay hotel represents a more logical solution at that location and would keep lodging prices to a reasonable level.

The standard design currently does not meet exterior building material regulations under the city's zoning code for the Office Park district. The code requires 75 percent of the exterior materials on each

SEE **Hotel** ON PAGE 7

## Oshkosh Civility Project shares unifying message

By Dan Roherty  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Tagged as a millennial in the generational breakdown of people, Joshua Belville sees everyday civility as a universal quality that all ages should understand and share as a forward-looking society.

While he has grown up in a social media world that can sometimes push manners out of the way in delivering the message, Belville prefers to take his Oshkosh Civility Project work to an individual level — and the earlier the better.

The 28-year-old chiropractor is a core team member of the grassroots, community-based initiative that formed here eight years ago with a constructive idea: It's not what you say; it's how you say it.

With the support of the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Northwestern Media, organizers engaged local leaders in education, public service, faith-based groups and anyone else interested in rais-

ing the level of discourse needed to move community issues forward. The Duluth-Superior Area Community Foundation is credited with starting the first such civility project using P.M. Forni's "Choosing Civility: The 25 Rules of Considerate Conduct" as a basis for promoting positive discourse, and other communities like Oshkosh followed.

Walter Scott is a founding core member of the group who had become concerned over the tone of debate over local issues, citing one example at the time when letters to the editor about the removal of deer in the westside quarry had escalated into nasty back-and-forth debate that carried beyond the issue at hand.



BELVILLE

SEE **Civility** ON PAGE 8

# Oshkosh Corp. to add Tennessee facility, local jobs

Oshkosh Corp. announced last week it is opening a new manufacturing operation in an existing facility in Jefferson City, Tenn., early next year to help meet the growing demand for its products and technology.

Oshkosh Defense also will be investing in its Oshkosh facilities by hiring at least 100 new team members and expanding its West Plant manufacturing footprint to support Joint Light Tactical Vehicle (JLTV) growth.

The U.S. Army recently placed a \$484 million order for 1,574 JLTVs on top of the more than 2,000 already produced. Oshkosh Defense was selected as the winner of the JLTV program in August 2015 and awarded an initial production contract for up to 16,900 vehicles.

The JLTV is replacing the Humvee as the military's main light tactical vehicle with a focus on armor protection and vehicle agility. It offers updated defensive measures to protect troops while in trans-

port, has higher payload capability and has commonality of parts and components to reduce the vehicle's life cycle cost.

The Tennessee facility will be staffed with more than 300 new jobs over the next several years and will initially be used to meet the growing need for welding and fabrication in the company's Defense and Access segments, company officials said. A 500,000-square-foot building will be renovated.

"With products and facilities around

the world, we are excited to grow our operational footprint," Oshkosh President and CEO Wilson Jones said in the announcement. "Oshkosh Corporation is positioned for success in all segments and this new manufacturing facility will allow us to continue to respond to the demand for increased manufacturing capabilities."

Oshkosh Corp. has manufacturing operations in eight U.S. states and in Australia, Canada, China, France, Mexico, Romania and the United Kingdom.



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Julie Vandenberg  
julie@oshkoshherald.com  
Phone: 920-508-9000  
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**Publisher**

Karen Schneider, 920-858-6407  
karen@oshkoshherald.com

**Editor**

Dan Roherty, 920-508-0027  
editor@oshkoshherald.com

**Corrections**

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PHOTO BY MICHAEL COONEY

Karen Schibline of the Downtown Oshkosh Rotary Club takes collections from Farmers Market vendors at the end of a recent Saturday sale.

## Shared Harvest lets vendors give back

For the last 10 years the Downtown and Southwest Oshkosh Rotary clubs have collected donated produce from Oshkosh Saturday Farmers Market vendors at the end of each market. The produce is supplied to the Oshkosh Area Community Food pantry where it is given to pantry customers.

Total collections over a 22-week period fluctuate from week to week depend-

ing where the farmers are in the growing cycle. Each year about 8,000 pounds of produce is donated.

"The Oshkosh Area Community Pantry is very nutrition focused, which makes the weekly Shared Harvest donations a vital part of our offerings to our customers," said Terry Green, executive director of the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry.

## State sales tax holiday starts Aug. 1

The annual sales tax holiday, a temporary exemption period where sales of certain items are exempt from Wisconsin sales and use tax, runs Aug. 1 through Aug. 5.

Items not taxable during this period include clothing costing \$75 or less,

computers for personal use up to \$750, personal school computer supplies up to \$250 for each item, and general school supplies up to \$75. Rentals of those items also are exempt.

Items that remain taxable during this period include clothing accessories and equipment, sports, recreation or protective equipment, school art supplies and school instructional materials.

All retailers are required to participate and may not charge tax on the exempt items during that period.



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## Business notes

**Advocate Aurora Health and Foxconn Health Technology Business Group** have announced a collaboration on technology innovations and integration to leverage Foxconn's emerging technologies and Advocate Aurora Health's population health capabilities for care delivery. The organizations cited three key focus areas: enhancing preventive care and employer-based wellness programs; building a "smart city" connectivity infrastructure; and investing in precision medicine and training programs for a future clinical team.

**Sawyer Creek Orthodontics** has announced a new product line called Confident Aligners, a clear aligners system created by orthodontist Dr. Mike Maslowski and his business partner Dr. Brian Michel. Confident Aligners is a new option for minor realignment cases as well as comprehensive orthodontic cases. The system offers cost savings for patients seeking cosmetic adjustments to their smiles with a three-step process.

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's **Division of Online and Continuing Education** is offering a beginning grant-writing workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 15 in Lincoln Hall on campus. Rena Beyer, president of Grant Specialist U.S.A., will be the presenter.

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# Health center's mission is care for all

By Amy Knoll-Owen  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Area residents in need of health care now have a new option thanks to the recently expanded Partnership Community Health Center.

Started three years ago as a dental center, the Oshkosh location now provides primary care and insurance enrollment in addition to dental care. It's staffed by a nurse practitioner, dentists, dental assistants and hygienists.

The Oshkosh center is one of four throughout the Fox Valley providing a range of medical services. While the center locations are in Appleton and Oshkosh, patients come from surrounding areas like Fond du Lac, Ripon and Omro.

Partnership Community Health Center's mission is to "provide quality care for anyone," said Julia Garvey, who works with community outreach and health insurance enrollment. "Our patients are everyone. Your neighbors, family, friends and co-workers."

According to the Wisconsin Primary Health Care Association, community health centers were first started in the United States in the 1960s. Federally funded, the centers aimed to provide access to health care for low-income families.

Like these initial health centers, the Partnership Community Health Center is a nonprofit that's federally and state funded. And while, also like the first health centers, it helps provide medical care to low-income families, it also serves patients who do not fall into that category.

"We're here for patients whether they have insurance or don't," said Jill Collier, the Oshkosh health center nurse practitioner at the 2310 Westowne Ave. location.

The center accepts BadgerCare Plus as well as most private insurance. For uninsured patients, the center operates on a sliding fee scale based on household size and income. Additionally, patients can access medications at a reduced cost.

Because the center provides care re-



PHOTO BY AMY KNOLL-OWEN

The Partnership Community Health Center office in Oshkosh now offers primary health care along with its dental care services.

gardless of whether patients have insurance they can receive consistent care even if their life situation changes, such as when they lose employer-provided insurance.

"We're a dental and medical home, rather than episodic care," said Garvey.

"I often see people who have not accessed care in a number of years," said Collier. "Often it is an older worker who has a high-deductible health plan and has been putting off care due to costs or the younger adult who wasn't aware of the recommended health care."

While cost can be a major barrier to health care access there are other barriers as well. And "reducing barriers to accessing care is exactly what health care centers are all about," said Garvey. To this end, the center focuses on improving access for all members of the community.

This includes providing bilingual care and translation services in Spanish and Hmong, extending care hours to some evenings, being located near the bus line, and partnering with Making the Ride Happen, a program that provides volunteer drivers to assist with transportation needs.

One of the rooms in the expanded section of the health center is equipped with a chair that allows patients to remain in their wheelchairs during care. It also has a door so that it can serve as a quiet room for patients with sensitivities.

Health education is another major

component of the center. All community members can access free health insurance enrollment assistance. Garvey works with patients to help them determine insurance eligibility for insurance through BadgerCare Plus, the Health Insurance Marketplace and other sources. She also helps them enroll in insurance and understand how insurance works and what care they have access to.

Helping people enroll in insurance is important, said Garvey, because insurance provides access to important health care like primary care and prescriptions. Having a comprehensive health care center helps staff provide "coverage to care," said Garvey. Community members can learn about insurance and the health care they have access to, including preventive care, and then get that care in the same location.

Garvey also takes health care education into the community providing information about insurance and care at community partner locations, such as area nonprofits and medical centers. This helps even more people in the community understand what care they need and how they can get it.

Ultimately, the health center staff hope to help everyone in the community lead healthy lives, regardless of their age, income level or barriers. The center's main message reflects this goal: "All are welcome."

# Rusch Park master plan moves forward

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The city's Advisory Park Board recommended approval of a master plan for Rusch Park in the Sawyer Creek neighborhood that would cost \$413,809 over the long term if all proposed improvements are installed.

The plan, which includes lighting passageways but no exercise equipment, was developed by Rettler Corp. after public meetings to obtain input on the park at 3200 W. 20th Ave. totaling 43 acres, of which more than 17 are delineated wetlands.

The park is mostly undeveloped with trails and boardwalks. The proposed plan, which will go before the Plan Commission and Common Council, includes improvements to existing trails, residential vegetative buffering and the addition of new trails featuring bridges and boardwalks.

Any improvements to the park would be part of the city's capital improvements program during each subsequent year.

John Kneer, president of Rettler Corp. in Stevens Point, told board members at their July 9 meeting that the plan provides examples of shielded trail lighting in consideration of neighbors' concerns about the extent of the illumination. Further decisions will need to be made on the lighting at a later time.

In other action, the board received an update on progress toward renovating Spanbauer Field into a youth field. Parks Director Ray Mauer said his office plans to bid out the construction work in late August so that project can start in the fall and be completed by next year.

## Summer lunch program offered at First English

As part of the Feed Our Children program, Summer Lunch Bunch begins July 30 at First English Lutheran Church. Free hot meals will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 31 in the auditorium.

Entrance will be by the FELC sign from the 10th Avenue parking lot. A book swap and activity tables will be set up.

Terrific Tuesdays begin July 31 when the Wisconsin Spudmobile arrives. A hot potato bar will be the featured meal. The following Tuesday, a bike safety rodeo rolls into the parking lot. More information and menus can be found on the First English Facebook page or by calling 231-9890.

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# Community news briefs

## Cheesehead pride shown in police lip sync video

Members of the Oshkosh Police Department joined other law enforcement groups around the country by creating a Lip Sync Challenge Video that is posted on the department's Facebook page.

Jared Abbrederis, a former Green Bay Packer, Wisconsin Badger and Wautoma High School graduate, introduces the music video created to match "Feelin' So Fly Like a Cheesehead" by Higher Education Records. Other local groups providing production support were Oshkosh Media, Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh and Wisconsin Dance & Cheer, among others.

The video challenge started in Texas when a Bexar County deputy posted a series of videos of him lip-syncing to popular songs. A San Antonio police officer responded with a lip-sync video of his own. Police agencies across the nation have picked up the challenge.

Law enforcement agencies have said that more people coming to their Facebook pages means more views of community announcements about criminal suspects, missing persons and special events.

The YouTube link is <https://youtu.be/txZDEoPDZNg>.

## School district promotes early preschool registration

The Oshkosh Area School District is reminding families to register their preschool-age children for the district's tuition-free 4K program.

Space is limited and families are encouraged to complete the registration process to ensure entry into the community-based program for the 2018-2019

school year. Any child who will be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 is eligible. The school year begins Sept. 4.

Registration must take place in person and appointments are required by contacting the OASD Office of Early Learning at 920-424-1004 or [stephanie.thiel@oshkosh.k12.wi.us](mailto:stephanie.thiel@oshkosh.k12.wi.us). The process includes verifying a child's birth certificate, completing enrollment forms and reviewing the district's placement process.

An enrollment packet in advance of a scheduled appointment is available at the Office of Early Learning, 325 S. Eagle St., from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday or the 4K Interest Form can be completed online. More information is at [www.oshkosh.k12.wi.us](http://www.oshkosh.k12.wi.us).

## Portions of Oregon Street project in paving phase

Reconstruction work on Oregon Street from West 8th Avenue to South Park Avenue is nearing completion, according to a report from the city's Public Works Department.

Vinton Construction Co. was completing street and curb paving last week, followed by sidewalk and driveway work. Intersection tie-in pavement work at West 9th Avenue was set for this week.

Oregon Street at South Park remains closed, and the 9th Avenue intersection is open with lane and turning restrictions pending the tie-in work. Bodart Electric was to start electric conduit and concrete base installation work by Thursday.

From South Park to West 16th, PTS Contractors is continuing sanitary sewer installation work between 15th and 16th and water main installation between South Park and 15th.

# Winnebago County Fair prepares for run Aug. 1-5

The Winnebago County Fair returns with its five-day run Aug. 1-5 at Sunnyview Exposition Center and Fair Grounds with Blue Jeans 'n' Country Dreams as this year's theme.

Grandstand events feature truck and tractor pulls, a demolition derby and bull riding, while Concert Village will host music shows headlined by Tracy Lawrence on Friday night and the Kentucky Headhunters on Saturday.

Opening day features the Pickett Pullers Truck Pull at 7 p.m. The County Tractor Pull is a highlight for Thursday night. Friday has the Badger State Truck and Tractor Pull, and fair admission is free that day for veterans with military identification.

Breakfast at the Fair opens Saturday activities from 7 to 10:30 a.m., followed by the Wisconsin Singers, Sizzlin' Sonny's Rockin' Road Show, kiddie tractor pulls, Hollywood Motorsports Demolition Derby in the grandstands, and Concert Village shows by the Devonshires, Kentucky Headhunters and Artimus Pyle Band.

The Ken Cartwright Memorial Showmanship Competition for children starts out Sunday's activities in the covered arena, followed by 4-H youth awards at 11 a.m., bull riding and barrel racing at noon at the grandstand, and a junior fair awards

ceremony at 3 p.m.

Judging of animals and exhibits in the junior and open divisions begins two days before the fair opens to the public and continues through Saturday.

Entertainment through the duration of the fair includes carnival rides by Mr. Ed's Magical Midways, Bear Hollow Wood Carvers, West North Carolina Mountain Trout Fishing, AnimalFest Petting Zoo, face painting and balloon creations by Baby Cakes and Sparky, Ta Da's Mobile Robots, and vendor displays inside and outside the exposition building.

Stephany Beck is this year's Winnebago County Fairest of the Fair. She is entering her second year at Saint Mary's University of Minnesota, double majoring in entrepreneurship and marketing. She is president of the entrepreneurship club, assistant manager at the college radio station and will be a residence assistant.

Beck is the daughter of Randy and Patsy Beck of Oshkosh, and a 2017 graduate of Lourdes Academy. She is a 12-year county 4-H member and Winnebago County Fair exhibitor.

Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the gate, which includes all shows and unlimited carnival rides. More details can be found at [www.winnebagoountyfaironline.com](http://www.winnebagoountyfaironline.com).

## 'Oklahoma!' to be presented by JuBriCoSa students

The 2018 JuBriCoSa summer arts academy will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" at 7 p.m. July 26-29 and 2 p.m. July 29 on stage

at the Jesse Hooper Auditorium at Oshkosh North High School.

Tickets are at [www.jubricosa.org](http://www.jubricosa.org) or at the theater an hour before each show.

## Oshkosh Community Back to School Fair

# STEP FOR KIDS UP



The Oshkosh Community Back to School Fair provides 1,000 low income Oshkosh and Winneconne students with backpacks and school supplies needed in order for them to start the year prepared to achieve academic success. Each student also receives a new outfit of school appropriate clothing, along with socks, underwear, and hygiene items. Over 500 students also receive a new pair of shoes!

We need your help to purchase hygiene and shoes for this school year.

Please donate to the Back to School campaign by completing and mailing your donations to:

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To donate online visit [www.oshkoshunitedway.org/oshkosh-back-school-fair](http://www.oshkoshunitedway.org/oshkosh-back-school-fair)



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WHERE WE WORSHIP

A look at Oshkosh religious congregations.

# Trinity Episcopal Church

By Tom Willadsen

I broke bread with Father Chris Arnold at a local restaurant one Friday in June. His enthusiasm and knowledge of his tradition were on display as he talked of his call to the priesthood and the congregation he serves.

Arnold has led Trinity Episcopal Church in Oshkosh for about two and a half years. He moved here after having served in Emporia, Kan. He was born in England.

The congregation has a busy worship schedule. On Sundays they have services at 8 and 10 a.m. during the school year and 9 a.m. during the summer. Eucharist is celebrated every Sunday.

On the first Sunday of each month, the church hosts a Compline service, an ancient service for the close of day with meditation, incense and chanting, at 8 p.m.

I asked what visitors can expect when they visit the church.

Father Chris replied, "Beautiful and dignified traditional Anglican worship, a



PHOTO BY TOM WILLADSEN

The Rev. Chris Arnold leads the congregation at Trinity Episcopal Church.

terrific organ played by a fantastic organist, thoughtful and generous preaching, a warm greeting but not a pushy one, communion and, we hope, a life-changing encounter with the risen Christ."

I attended worship on Sunday, July 1. The community was called to worship by the ringing of the church bell at 8:50 a.m. Worship began with a procession of a deacon bringing in the Gospel, a crucifer carrying a cross, and two eucharistic ministers and Father Chris. Worship was dignified but not stuffy, solemn but warm and human. It was hot even at 9 a.m., but the doors were open and the air was mov-

ing enough that it was not uncomfortable. Worship took a little more than an hour.

Father Chris has been explaining the sequence of the liturgy used each week during his sermons. He spoke fluidly without notes or hesitation. That morning's sermon was about the centrality of the Bible in Anglican worship. Father Chris has a measured delivery that is easy to follow. I learned the difference between a letter—intended to be read only by its recipient—and an epistle intended for public reading.

On the first Sunday of each month, contributions to the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry are collected and brought forward with the offering. The church is planning to begin stocking a little free food pantry in the near future.

Worshippers come forward to the altar and kneel, if they are able, to receive communion. Two eucharistic ministers assist Father Chris in distributing the elements. Worshippers are given a wafer, which they may hold and dip it in the chalice of wine that follows the distribution of the wafers. Some worshippers choose instead to consume the wafer when they receive it and then drink from the common chalice.

Sunday morning worship and Compline take place in the sanctuary. Brilliant stained-glass windows enhance the space. The sound system is excellent, and an audio loop makes the service accessible to those who are hard of hearing. The space is formal, but not severe.

One thing that surprised Father Chris when he arrived in Oshkosh is how beautiful spring and summer are in this part of the Midwest.

In his short tenure serving Trinity Episcopal, Father Chris has been impressed with how resilient the congregation is. He describes them as having a good blend of passion and generosity.

I asked Father Chris to share something about himself that might surprise people outside his faith community. He replied, "I'm an avid bike rider. Last summer I completed the Ride Across Wisconsin (RAW) Dubuque to Kenosha. You might see me wearing my clerical collar while I'm riding."

Roll on, Father Chris.

*Tom Willadsen is a minister in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and author of "OMG! LOL! Faith and Laughter," Gemma Open Door, 2012. He finds humor everywhere he goes.*



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# Friends mark 100 together

By Lynelle Johns

Oshkosh native Janice Pennau and her longtime friend Hope Linton, both residents of Evergreen Retirement Community, will share milestone birthdays the first week of August. Each will celebrate her 100th birthday within two days of the other at separate celebrations where family members are expected to attend.

Pennau (Due) attended Dale School, Oshkosh High School and the University in Madison, where she majored in American history and minored in math. She married high school classmate Karl L. Pennau, who became a mechanical engineer with Kimberly-Clark. His work moved them around the continental U.S. and England.

Together they raised four children — three daughters and a son — before retiring in their hometown of Oshkosh. Karl passed away in 1991, a year after the couple had moved into a condominium at Evergreen.

Linton (Harvey) was born, raised and graduated high school in Chillicothe, Mo. She studied and taught music in Fredonia, N.Y., and spent a year in Puerto Rico tutoring four American children. Five years later she also married a high school friend, Stanley Linton. They later moved to Wisconsin where Stan directed choral music



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Hope Linton (left) holds her recently completed book "Reflections From My Recliner," while sitting with her friend Janice Pennau, who together will share their 100th birthdays in August.

at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and later UW-Oshkosh.

Hope taught private voice, conducted the first women's chorus at UW-Oshkosh and directed the Oshkosh Cecilian Singers for three years. Hope and Stan had a daughter and two sons and stayed involved in church and community music. Hope was widowed in 1992.

Pennau and Linton first met in April 1992 when Pennau joined the same Oshkosh chapter of P.E.O., a national women's organization benefiting education for women, to which Linton belonged.

Discovering common interests, values and even some physical ailments, the pair formed a fast bond. They grew even closer when, in 2000, Linton moved into the same building at ERC where Pennau lived.

These two centenarians remain abiding friends, live nearly independently, continue as P.E.O. sisters and share their evening meal together. Pennau goes out for full-day's adventures—antiquing, shopping, boating and even a motorcycle ride—while Linton enjoys playing 300+ point Scrabble games and creative writing.

## Oshkosh West names new assistant principal

Aaron Herm has been named an assistant principal at Oshkosh West High School, the Oshkosh Area School District announced.

Superintendent Vickie Cartwright recommended Herm, and the Board of Education unanimously approved his appointment July 18. Herm served most recently as a special education teacher at West. He previously served as a high school special education teacher in the school districts of West De Pere and Me-

nasha, as well as a social studies teacher at Beloit Memorial High School.

Herm graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a bachelor's degree in political science. He obtained a teaching certification from Concordia University and a master's in educational leadership from Marian University.

The interview team valued Herm's experience in leading alternative education programs and his commitment to restorative practices. As an educator, Herm has

had proven success in working with at-risk students—those less likely to graduate—including working within the Empower Academy at Oshkosh West High School. He is known for having high expectations for all students and using project-based learning and innovative teaching strategies to reach students of all abilities.

The Oshkosh West Administrative Team includes a principal, two assistant principals, a dean of students and an activities director.

## Sturgeon spearing drawing set for 2019

Sturgeon spearkers have until Aug. 1 to apply for a 2019 Upriver Lakes sturgeon spearing license or purchase a preference point to be used in future drawings.

Participation in the sturgeon spearing season on lakes Butte des Morts, Winneconne and Poygan in February is controlled through a system where applicants possessing the most preference points are given priority. Participants must apply once every three years to retain points.

All applicants are notified by Oct. 1 whether they were drawn for a license and authorized for the 2019 season. Spearkers can only buy a license for either Lake Winnebago or the upriver lakes.

Spearkers can apply for the license drawing or purchase a preference point through Go Wild or any DNR sales locations.

## Social Justice Award presented

Kadihja Kelly, a counselor at Fox Valley Technical College, is the winner of Fit Oshkosh's Daisy Frazier Social Justice Award presented annually to recognize a Fox Valley resident who has championed racial equality and empowered others.

Fit Oshkosh, an organization dedicated to building a welcoming and inclusive community, said Kelly has dedicated her life and work to fighting racism and advocating for people of color, especially black women and girls. Kelly has conducted presentations on outreach services for diversity clubs at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, was instrumental in establishing the Juneteenth celebration in Appleton, facilitates the Black Girls Healing group at Lawrence University, instructs area nonprofit groups and facilitates the Young Women of Color Group at the Boys and Girls Club in Oshkosh.

Previous award winners include UW-Oshkosh Chancellor Andrew Leavitt and Rufus Frazier of Ebony Vision in Fond du Lac.

The award will be presented at the annual fundraising dinner for Fit Oshkosh on Aug. 9 at the UW-Oshkosh Alumni Welcome and Conference Center.



KELLY

## Chalk Walk art event downtown

The Downtown Oshkosh Chalk Walk returns Aug. 4, marking the fifth year for the community's most colorful art event.

The Chalk Walk runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. around Opera House Square and is presented by the Downtown Oshkosh BID Marketing Consortium. Registration for artists is open at [www.downtownoshkoshchalkwalk.com](http://www.downtownoshkoshchalkwalk.com). Rain date is Aug. 11.

"This event is a great opportunity for anyone who wants to try a different kind of art," said Carrie Olson, co-owner of 920 Tattoo and one of the event organizers. "Participants have ranged from professional artists to teens who are getting their first chance to take part in this kind of public art event."

Artists will begin drawing at 8 a.m. and continue working throughout the day.

There will be a brat fry to benefit the Oshkosh Masonic Center, live music, face painting, balloon art, the Oshkosh Police Department's Command & Community Outreach Vehicle and other activities in the square. Oshkosh Public Library is sponsoring the Kids' Area around the sundial.

There will be prizes awarded for Artists' Choice and People's Choice in youth and adult categories.

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# Controllers

FROM PAGE 1

worked EAA since 2004. "It's more like, you ask your boss, 'Hey, can I go to Oshkosh?' Since everyone volunteers to work it, everyone is happy to be there. Yet you work probably harder than you ever do at your home facility. But it's more rewarding by the end of the day."

During AirVenture, the air traffic control tower is among the busiest in the world. According to FAA figures, Oshkosh's 2017 flight totals on July 23 of 2,275 were the third highest in the country behind Chicago O'Hare (2,522) and Atlanta Hartsfield (2,492). Oshkosh's total flights of 2,381 on July 27 of 2017 were also third behind O'Hare (2,738) and Hartsfield (2,699).

What makes the EAA flight totals even more remarkable is that its air traffic count covers only 10 hours of daily activity, while the major airports are open 24 hours. The Oshkosh air tower closes after dark and is closed for four hours in the afternoon during the daily air show.

EAA affects not only aviation personnel in Oshkosh, but at countless other airports. Many FAA air traffic controllers and maintenance technicians take on additional workloads and responsibilities to



EAA PHOTO

Teams of air traffic controllers work the control tower at Wittman Regional Airport during AirVenture week.

ensure flights to and from AirVenture are safe and efficient.

Most controllers, like Fitzgerald, are airplane aficionados, and the Oshkosh gig provides a balance of work and play. It is a visual feast for aircraft enthusiasts and the word "wow" is frequently dropped.

"When you first get to Oshkosh, what really piques your interest is just the sheer number of airplanes and the variety of airplanes," Fitzgerald said. "There are so many different types of flying machines that you never thought you would see."

"You get to work everything from the most sophisticated military planes, the F-16 and F-18s, down to an aircraft that you look at it and wonder how it flies. That's part of the fun of it. It's exciting and that's why you look forward to it. You know it's going to be great. That's why you do it every year. One minute you're working with something that goes Mach 5. The next minute, you're working with something that goes 30 miles an hour."

Air traffic controllers don't just show up at Oshkosh and go right to work. They go through a special training day usually held a week before EAA. All controllers are certified professional controllers at

their home facilities.

"The first year I worked Oshkosh, I stayed up in the tower for probably an extra hour just listening to the controllers and supervisors work," Fitzgerald said. "I did that so the next day when it was my turn, I would have a good idea of the rhythm, the cadences and the speed that's transmitted."

"I was working as a supervisor at O'Hare my first year and felt good about myself in terms of air traffic control. But I didn't want to be that guy who people would be saying, 'Oh he's from O'Hare and he comes here and screws it all up.'"

In addition to the challenging work involved and the sensational sights and sounds involved, EAA is also a reunion for controllers and the aviation community.

"The first year you go to Oshkosh, it's because it's the big show," said Fitzgerald. "It's like, 'Boy, I can't turn that down.' And you go the next few years because it's really a lot of fun air traffic-wise. But in succeeding years, you go because you've made so many good friends, just so many relationships from being part of a unified team. You want to go back and be with your friends again."

## Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

### July 30, 1927

**Man first to swim across Lake Winnebago:** Myron Cox of Los Angeles, California, became the first man to swim across Lake Winnebago. Cox's feat began on the east side of the lake and ended at the widest point on the lake's west shore. It was estimated the journey covered about 16 miles and was performed in nine hours and 30 minutes. His feat earned him a check for \$150 presented by W.E. Pollock, president of the Oshkosh Overall Co.

Source: Oshkosh Public Museum; Oshkosh Daily Northwestern Aug. 6, 1927

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# Hotel

FROM PAGE 1

floor to be a Class 1 classification (stone, brick and glass), while the proposed hotel design would be significantly under the 75 percent requirement.

Ben Ganther, president of Ganther Construction, said during the workshop that his company would propose using high-end Class 2 materials, which would represent a significant cost savings yet keep the building aesthetically pleasing. The developer is proposing to request an amendment to its general development approval that would allow use of specific Class 2 materials such as synthetic stucco.

Planning director Darryn Burich noted that when the zoning code change was first approved, his office had no idea what the effect would be on four-story buildings such as the hotel, while perfectly permissible for a one-story building.

Ganther said a deviation from the Marriott Corp. design standard would probably require a three-month review by Marriott along with payment of \$50,000 to the corporation. Hoopman is interested in starting up the project by this fall.

Commission members agreed for the developer to work with city staff and come back with another proposal, either for a second workshop session on the property or as part of the regular agenda.

In a separate workshop session, commission members discussed property near the Oshkosh Transload Facility on the southwest side as to whether the property adjacent to the Southwest Industrial Park south of Meadow Park Drive extended should be light industrial or residential.

Members were in agreement that the land was not suitable for residential development and should be viewed as suitable for light industrial purposes.

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# Civility

FROM PAGE 1

But overall he didn't see Oshkosh as having any bigger communications problem as any other city its size.

"Not that we're an uncivil community — that wasn't it at all — but how do we improve and how do we do things better?" Scott said.

After a breakfast meeting of community leaders, funding support from the Community Foundation and several training sessions to get everyone to read the book and up to speed, the group was ready to reach out.

Tom Grogan, who was senior special assistant for the UW-Oshkosh Chancellor's Office, helped make things happen and the university was able to get Forni to speak soon after the project's kickoff.

"It took about a year to get it all together," Scott recalled.

One early learning session brought in sports coaches from area high schools to talk about the civil expectations of players, parents and otherwise enthusiastic backers of their teams.

Belville said he likes to deliver his Civility Project message to schoolchildren in the early stages of development where public behavior is being formed. He said it's better to get at kids early when they are learning about interactions and using the manners their parents taught them.

The group has not delved into bad behavior that is easily found online in many forms, seeing more value in a face-to-face approach that they hope can be carried into overall communication.

"We found it to be more successful and efficient when we do face-to-face conversations. Even generation-wise, I've de-



The Oshkosh Civility Project's display poster highlights the main points promoted by the organization.

ecided that I don't want to take on that (online) battle," Belville said. "That's not our avenue as a project. We just keep talking to people, and that's how we're going to be successful."

Belville went to a small liberal arts college in Sioux Falls, S.D., that emphasized the values of community and service, something he took with him to Oshkosh when he was ready to begin his career.

"My parents always said you need to do more than just your job," he said.

He happened to meet Scott at a Farmers Market and saw the group's message as

fitting in with his desire to serve the community in some way while making him a better health provider.

"This really helps," he said. "In my profession you have to pay attention, but in every other profession you should be paying attention in listening to what your customer or the person across the table needs from you."

He has also joined Leadership Oshkosh's next class and is a member of Propel Oshkosh, a networking group that attracts and retains young professionals for businesses in the Oshkosh area.

The Civility Project's focused message is on its Speak your Peace cards found around the city and handed out at events such as the Farmers Market, where members have a booth on Church Street.

Related posters are displayed in offices of public and private Oshkosh officials, including those of Schools Superintendent Stan Mack and City Manager Mark Rohloff.

Mack, who retired at the end of June, said he pointed to that poster when talking to all finalist candidates to succeed him in that position, and said incoming Superintendent Vickie Cartwright is already on board with the philosophy.

"Any community that adopts that has a healthier way of dealing with civic engagement," he said.

Mack said the group has strong support in the community and is in line with what he has always tried to practice in his interaction with people.

"I honor and respect their efforts." The nine basic tenets of Forni's book

are emphasized to keep it simple and meaningful: Pay attention, listen, be inclusive, don't gossip, show respect, be agreeable, apologize, give constructive criticism and take responsibility.

Margy Davey, another core team member, said the group's message is delivered to a wide mix of audiences that includes young children at the public library and in the classroom.

"Pretty soon those kindergartners graduate," she said in echoing Belville's emphasis on early civility education.

Davey said a library coordinator has been assigned to assist the group with projects and facilitate programs such as Constitution Day.

"We've been invited to go back to the library in the fall for several programs," she said. "They're wanting to run a whole series and have us involved with that."

The League of Women Voters also took note of a newspaper column Davey wrote about the group's message and asked her to make a statewide presentation to their organization.

The group made early efforts to visit each service club, but Scott said they have stepped back to allow groups and companies to approach them on using their program in the workplace. Civility Project members have given a monthly talk at 4imprint to small groups of employees about the nine tenets as the foundation of their message.

Core team members said that while it's difficult to measure the message's effectiveness, they suggest looking inward.

"If it's working for you, it's working," Scott said. "If it's made me be a little more understanding or a little more open to other opinions and not quite so quick to fire off, then it's working with me and hopefully that will rub off on somebody else."

Belville knows it is resonating with some of the people he meets.

"When I was at the Farmers Market I had four different people come up and I had a family come up and they said, 'I know this. We used this two weeks ago at our house. We had a little debacle and we brought this card out and we used it, and everybody was fine afterwards,'" he said.

"It's hard to measure what we do, statistically speaking, but if you just hear one thing you feel like we've been successful."

As for the Speak your Peace cards' practicality, Belville said the message is hard to dispute.

"Everybody knows in their mind that they should be doing these things," he said. "It's just almost a reminder."

Davey said that "carding" people, especially those you already know, can be a lighter way to remind them to check their civility in case it's leaning the wrong way. "We encourage the use of that card like you would a yellow (caution) card at a soccer game," she said.

In his book Forni encourages "trying to listen to agree" as a challenging but simple goal.

"We don't judge, we don't have rules, we just all work together," Davey said.

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# Community events

**Ongoing**

Arsenal of Democracy: Manufacturing Victory, EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road

For Home and Country: WWI, Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Louis Comfort Tiffany: Treasures from the Driehaus Collection, Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

**Thursday, July 26**

EAA AirVenture, EAA Grounds, 3000 Poberezny Road

Oshkosh Main Street Music Festival  
EAA Quilt Show, 8 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center, 234 N. Campbell Road

Shark Week Shakedown, 1 p.m., Pollock Community Water Park, 1550 Taft Ave.

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Dark Knights: Trivia, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

**Friday, July 27**

EAA AirVenture, EAA Grounds, 3000 Poberezny Road

Oshkosh Main Street Music Festival  
FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

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

Dark Knights: Karaoke, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

**Saturday, July 28**

EAA AirVenture, EAA Grounds  
Oshkosh Main Street Music Festival  
EAA Runway 5K, 7 a.m., EAA Ultra-

light Barn

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Historic Morgan House Tours, 10 a.m., 234 Church Ave.

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

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

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

**Sunday, July 29**

EAA AirVenture, EAA Grounds  
Oshkosh Main Street Music Festival

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

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

**Tuesday, July 31**

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

Live at the Leach: Eminence, 5:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

**Wednesday, Aug. 1**

Winnebago County Fair, 10 a.m. Winnebago County Fairgrounds

Live at Lunch, noon, Opera House Square, downtown

Market in the Park, 3 p.m., South Park, Shelter 1

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

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

**Thursday, Aug. 2**

Winnebago County Fair, 10 a.m. Winnebago County Fairgrounds

Tea and Tours, 2 p.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Waterfest: George Thorogood, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Dark Knights: Trivia, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

**Friday, Aug. 3**

Winnebago County Fair, 10 a.m. Winnebago County Fairgrounds

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

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

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

**Saturday, Aug. 4**

Chalk Walk, 8 a.m., downtown  
Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Winnebago County Fair, 10 a.m. Winnebago County Fairgrounds

Hymn Sing with Larry and Sarah Conrad, 6 p.m., Peniel Welsh Chapel, W9644 Zoar Road

Historic Morgan House Tours, 10 a.m., Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.

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

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., downtown

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

**Sunday, Aug. 5**

Winnebago County Fair, 10 a.m. Winnebago County Fairgrounds

Party in the Park, 11 a.m., Menominee Park

Doggie Paddle at the Beach, 11 a.m., Winnebago County Community Park

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

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

## Lourdes gains school safety initiative grant

Lourdes Academy was recently awarded a school grant of \$34,342 from the state Department of Justice's Office of School Safety that will be used for safety film at its building entrances and an emergency communications system among its three buildings and with law enforcement.

Lourdes partnered with the Oshkosh Police Department to complete a school risk assessment and develop a safety plan for its three building sites: elementary preK-4; middle/high school and central business office focused on facilities improvements, equipment, and staff and student training.

Lourdes students and staff participated in ALICE (alert, lockdown, inform, counter, evacuate) training during the 2017-18 school year and will continue to be trained on proper protocol for emergencies.

Staff will also complete a Trauma-Sensitive Schools development program through the state Department of Public Instruction in the fall.

The Oshkosh Area School District previously announced it will be receiving a \$459,775 school safety grant from the state DOJ to enhance security practices and procedures in the district.

"The school safety initiative grant represents one step Lourdes Academy is taking to ensure its students have a safe, secure learning environment," said Lourdes Academy President John Dinegan. "Lourdes will continue to educate its students and staff about proper safety protocol for emergency situations."

## Boys & Girls Club offers strings program

Young people ages 8 to 18 are invited to participate in the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh's Summer Strings Camp with instructor Miyoko Grine-Fisher. The camp will run from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 13-17 and Aug. 20-24 at the club.

All skill levels are welcome. Instruments will be provided: violin, viola, cello and bass. There will be a special perfor-

mance by the group at 10 a.m. Aug. 24.

The cost to participate is \$50 for members and \$75 for nonmembers. The camp is a partnership with Heid Music and funded by the Ruth A. Nordhaus Fund.

For more information contact Lori Fields, Radford Center director, at 920-233-1414, ext. 113, or lorif@bgcosh.org.

## NAMI-Oshkosh receives \$5,000 grant for speaker

NAMI Oshkosh received a \$5,000 grant at its June meeting from Women Who Care Greater Oshkosh that will be used to sponsor a speaker on mental health and bullying for the Oshkosh Area

School District.

Women Who Care is a giving circle of the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation. To date, members have donated \$60,000 to area nonprofits.

## GRAPHIC ARTIST/PAGE DESIGNER

The Oshkosh Herald seeks a **contract/freelance advertising/layout graphics artist**. Our ideal candidate will have experience in advertising design as well as information and content design. Candidates also must display a strong instinct for problem solving, a sense of urgency and a passion for news.

The selected individual will have experience in **Adobe InDesign, Photoshop, Acrobat and Illustrator**. Prior advertising design experience is preferred. As a remote team member our candidate will display excellent written and verbal communication skills, organization, attention to detail, effective teamwork skills and professional conduct. The ability to work on multiple tasks under deadlines is a must.

Responsibilities include designing print ads, eye-catching layouts for the weekly newspaper and special sections, ad production support, proofreading, and working in a friendly team environment.

Candidates need to be able to work a varied schedule that includes some weekend hours.



The Oshkosh Herald is a weekly community newspaper delivering local news to more than 26,500 homes in the Oshkosh community.

To apply, forward a resume, examples of work and compensation requirements to [karen@oshkoshherald.com](mailto:karen@oshkoshherald.com).



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# Rec softball results

**July 15**  
**SUNDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH**  
 The Varsity Club def. Rich's Barbershop 10-7  
 Screwballs I def. Fletch's I 7-5  
 Houge's I def. Pete's Garage I 23-10  
 Standings: Screwballs I 9-1, Fletch's I 8-2, Pete's Garage I 5-5, Houge's I 5-5, Rich's Barbershop 1-9, The Varsity Club 1-9

**SUNDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH**  
 Community Church def. Grass Roots Construction 8-6  
 Felix Towing def. Nigl's I Forfeit  
 French Quarter def. Houge's II 10-3  
 Standings: Felix Towing 10-0, French Quarter 8-2, Houge's II 5-5, Community Church 5-5, Grass Roots Construction 2-8, Nigl's I 0-10

**July 16**  
**MONDAY COUNTY PARK**  
 Peabody's def. Screwballs II 21-4  
 Evil Roy Slades I def. DealerSocket 16-4

Scheels def. Wyldewood Baptist Church I 19-7  
 Ginger Snap def. Scheels 17-10  
 Standings: Evil Roy Slades I 10-1, Ginger Snap 9-2, Scheels 8-3, Wyldewood Baptist Church I 4-6, Screwballs II 2-8, Peabody's 2-8, DealerSocket 2-9

**MONDAY VETERANS**  
 Ratch & Deb's-Ramseier def. Central WI Storage 6-5  
 The Bar def. Konrad Behlman Funeral Home 5-4  
 Ratch & Deb's-Bernier def. Konrad Behlman Funeral Home 15-14  
 Standings: Central WI Storage 11-1, Ratch & Deb's-Bernier 7-5, Konrad Behlman Funeral Home 4-8, The Bar 4-8, Ratch & Deb's-Ramseier 4-8

**MONDAY WOMENS**  
 Evil Roy Slades II def. Lyons Den 8-5  
 Spare Time def. LeRoy's 12-0  
 Spare Time def. Evil Roy Slades II 14-2  
 Standings: Spare Time 11-1, Lyons Den 7-5, LeRoy's 6-5, Evil Roy Slades II 3-7, Jerry's I 2-8

**July 17**  
**TUESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH**  
 Evil Roy Slades III def. Retros I 20-10  
 Oblio's I def. Screwballs III 19-0  
 Revs/Jerry's def. Trail's End 18-14  
 Standings: Oblio's I 12-0, Revs/Jerry's 10-2, Trail's End 6-6, Retros I 4-8, Evil Roy Slades III 3-9, Screwballs III 1-11

**TUESDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH**  
 Evil Roy Slades IV def. Terry's I 12-8  
 Molly McGuire's def. Jerry's II 9-7  
 Barley & Hops def. Mabel Murphy's 14-12  
 Standings: Evil Roy Slades IV 9-3, Molly McGuire's 8-4, Mabel Murphy's 7-5, Terry's I 6-6, Barley & Hops 4-8, Jerry's II 1-11

**July 18**  
**WEDNESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH**  
 The Roxy def. Christianos Pizza 12-10  
 The Hill def. Twisted Roots 13-2  
 Terry's II def. Fletch's II 11-10  
 Lee Beverage def. Oshkosh Defense 23-7  
 Lee Beverage def. Terry's II 13-6  
 Standings: Lee Beverage 10-0, The Hill 8-2, Terry's

II 6-4, Oshkosh Defense 5-5, The Roxy 3-6, Twisted Roots 3-7, Christianos Pizza 3-7, Fletch's II 1-8

**WEDNESDAY REETZ NORTH**  
 Mighty Ducks def. Integrity Glass and Paint 19-8  
 The Players Club I def. Pete's Garage II 15-6  
 Terry's III def. Oblio's II 14-3 Terry's III def. Oblio's II 13-8

Standings: Mighty Ducks 9-1, Integrity Glass and Paint 6-4, The Players Club I 6-4, Terry's III 5-6, Pete's Garage II 4-6, Oblio's II 1-10

**WEDNESDAY VETERANS**  
 Jerry's III def. Fletch's III 20-7  
 Houge's III def. The Bar 11-6  
 Camera Casino def. Badger Sportsman 10-4  
 Screwballs IV def. Red's 2-1  
 Terry's IV def. Badger Sportsman 14-4  
 Houge's III def. Fletch's III 22-1  
 Standings: Houge's III 10-0, Terry's IV 9-0, Jerry's III 7-2, The Bar 5-4, Camera Casino 5-4, Screwballs IV 4-5, Fletch's III 3-8, Badger Sportsman 0-10, Red's 0-10

**July 19**  
**THURSDAY COUNTY PARK**  
 Rev's def. The Players Club II 10-9  
 Terry's V def. The Magnet I 8-6  
 Jockey Club I def. LeRoy's/Speaker City 20-0  
 Wehrmann's def. Screwballs V 14-6  
 Daisy Dukes def. Retros II 20-8  
 Wyldewood Baptist Church II bye  
 Standings: Division I Screwballs V 9-1, Jockey Club I 9-1, The Magnet I 5-5, Rev's 5-5, LeRoy's/Speaker City 4-6, Retros II 2-8  
 Division II Wehrmann's 9-1, Wyldewood Baptist Church II 5-5, Terry's V 5-5, Daisy Dukes 2-8, The Players Club II 0-10

**THURSDAY COED DIVISION I**  
 Dental Design Studio def. Dublin's I 10-1  
 Varsity Blues def. Evil Roy Slades V 2-0  
 EAA def. Retros III 3-2  
 Standings: Dental Design Studio 11-1, Varsity Blues 7-3, EAA 6-6, Retros III 4-7, Evil Roy Slades V 3-7, Dublin's I 2-9

**THURSDAY COED DIVISION II**  
 Nigl's II def. The Magnet II 10-0  
 Jockey Club II def. Roy's 8-4  
 Dublin's II bye  
 Standings: Dublin's II 8-1, Nigl's II 8-2, Jockey Club II 5-4, The Magnet II 1-8, Roy's 1-8

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Excellent Location, High Traffic Count, 9,500 Cars/Day  
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# piggly wiggly



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Prices in this ad good Wednesday, July 25 thru Tuesday, July 31, 2018

www.shopthepig.com

**Smithfield**  
7 to 8-lb. Average  
**Whole - Bone In Pork Butt Roast** **99¢** lb.

No Solutions Added! Natural

4.7 to 8.7-oz. Package  
**Betty Crocker Tuna, Chicken, or Hamburger Helper** **99¢** WITH CARD

8 to 13.8-oz. Package, Select Varieties (Does Not Include Toasted Party Pack)  
**Kebler Toasted, Club, or Townhouse Crackers, Sandies or Fudge Shoppe Cookies** **2/\$4** WITH CARD

18 to 20-Count Package  
**Frito Lay Variety Pack Snacks** **\$6.99** WITH CARD

MADE IN WISCONSIN

Family Pack  
73% Lean  
**Ground Beef** **\$1.99** lb.

Family Pack  
80% Lean Ground Beef .. lb. **\$2.49**

Previously Frozen  
All Natural  
**Pork Spareribs** **\$1.99** lb.

St. Louis Ribs .. lb. **\$2.49**

US Government Inspected  
**T-Bone Steak** **\$3.99** lb.

DIAMOND LEAN BEEF

USDA Prime Angus Beef  
T-Bone Steak **\$6.99** lb.

Sliced to Order  
**Patrick Cudahy Cooked Ham** **\$2.99** lb.

From Our Deli

7.25-oz. - Original Only  
**Kraft Macaroni & Cheese** **89¢** WITH CARD

the cheesiest

Seedless  
Whole  
**Watermelon** **\$2.99** Each

Sweet  
**Washington State Large Cherries** **\$2.99** lb.

Northwest Cherries

75-oz. Bottle  
**Xtra Laundry Detergent** **\$1.99** WITH CARD

50% More Detergent

100-Count - Arm & Hammer Sheets, 68.75-oz. or 34-Count  
Nice 'N Fluffy Softener, or Xtra Sure Shot Paks ..... **\$2.49** WITH CARD

**MADE IN WISCONSIN SALE**

**Bi-Color Sweet Corn** **19¢** Each

LIMIT 10

8-oz. Package  
Does Not Include Extra Sharp Cheddar  
**Food Club Chunk Cheese** **99¢** WITH CARD

LIMIT 3

6 to 8-oz. - Food Club Shredded Cheese ..... **\$1.49** WITH CARD  
Does Not Include Extra Sharp Cheddar

1%, 2%, or Skim  
**Piggly Wiggly Gallon Milk** **\$1.49** LIMIT 1

Additional \$1.99 each

6-oz.  
**Food Club Light & Fit or Blended Yogurt** **3/99¢** WITH CARD

1 FREE when you redeem 1000 PIG POINTS

5 to 8-oz. Package  
**Lay's Poppables, Kettle or Potato Chips** **\$1.69** WITH CARD

When you Buy Multiples of 2

**Piggly Wiggly White Bread** **99¢** WITH CARD

24-oz.

1.5 Quart  
**Cedar Crest Ice Cream** **\$2.99** WITH CARD

LIMIT 2

Food Club  
**Cottage Cheese** **\$1.99** WITH CARD

24-oz.

14.5 to 17.7-oz.  
**Jack's Pizza** **4/\$11** WITH CARD

24-Pack 12-oz. Cans  
**Miller 64, MGD or Miller Lite** **\$17.87**

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1 FREE State Fair Ticket after purchase of One 24-Pack, While Ticket Supply Lasts. Receive your State Fair Ticket at the Service Desk with your Piggly Wiggly receipt, dated from 7/23/18 thru 7/31/18.

6-Count Big Rolls  
**Bounty Essentials Paper Towels**  
12-Count - Giant Rolls - Soft or Strong  
**Charmin Essentials Bath Tissue** **\$4.99** WITH CARD

**Ice Cold Summer Beverages**

6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles  
**Pepsi or Mountain Dew** **4/\$9** WITH CARD

2-Liter Bottle  
**7 UP or Dr. Pepper** **99¢** WITH CARD

When you buy 4 - LIMIT 4 -

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans  
**Milwaukee's Best** **\$11.99** WITH CARD

20-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles  
**Budweiser or Bud Light** **\$12.72** WITH CARD

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL

6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles  
**New Belgium** **\$7.99** WITH CARD

6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles  
**Samuel Adams** **\$7.79** WITH CARD