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Next Week

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Rental checks altered next year

City's inspection process adjusts to state revisions

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The city's rental housing inspection program will likely begin early next year under new standards established by the state Legislature, according to Community Development Director Allen Davis in a

report to the Common Council and Rental Housing Advisory Board at a joint workshop meeting June 26.

Davis said the city needs to establish a Neighborhood Stabilization and Enhancement District to carry out the inspections and procedures for making those inspections



DAVIS

within the designated blighted areas.

He said the Rental Housing Advisory Board will begin looking at these issues at its next meeting, which was set for 3:30 p.m. July 11 in Room 310, and develop plans for communicating with the public about rental housing.

"We did not have an advisory board to take input when we began the rental hous-

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as culprit in lake kill
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PHOTO BY MICHAEL COONEY

Classic cruising

Ardy & Ed's Drive-in featured its monthly Summer Cruise Night on June 28 where owners of collectible vehicles gathered to share a root beer and be recognized by Customers' Favorite voting, the winner of which had an interview on WVBO-FM 103.9 radio that broadcasts a live remote from the restaurant on South Main Street. The authentic 1950s drive-in features roller-skating carhops with early rock 'n' roll hits playing outside.

Jazz fest bringing new artistic flair to Event City

Cultural Fine Arts and Jazz Society merges Latin stars and local artists

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

A one-day flourish of globally recognized jazz performers and local creative artists in one of the city's smaller riverside parks will create a fresh cultural niche for the community as the Oshkosh Jazz Festival Meets the Arts.

Jambalaya Arts and the recently formed Cultural Fine Arts and Jazz Society of Oshkosh are bringing the inaugural jazz festival Aug. 18 to William Steiger Park along the southside Riverwalk.

While similar festivals can stretch to multiple days and assorted lineups, co-organizer Agnes Footman said the one-day event highlights a tight, world-class lineup of Latin-influenced jazz artists along with a similarly focused set of Oshkosh art galleries and their featured presenters.

Monty Alexander, one of the giants of jazz piano with a Caribbean influence from his Jamaican upbringing, brings his band for the top billing before heading to Mary-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jazz piano legend Monty Alexander will headline Oshkosh Jazz Festival Meets the Arts on Aug. 18 at William Steiger Park.

land to lead a festival with his name on it.

Also appearing is Othello Molineaux, the unofficial ambassador of steel drums who wrote its first instructional book and

has performed with the likes of Herbie Hancock, Jaco Pastorius and Dizzy Gillespie. Molineaux's "Ivory and Steel" produced with Alexander was the first success-

ful commercial album using the steel pan instrument.

Opening the concert will be husband-and-wife duo Rose Max, world-recognized in the Brazilian, Spanish and American jazz communities with professional accolades for Rose's singing and husband Ramatis' producing work. A family visit by Footman to Florida led her to see the couple perform in Miami Beach and inspired her to pursue them to round out the festival.

"I remember when I used to perform at clubs I did Brazilian jazz," Footman said. "To get the people who are actually doing it like what we have, then we will get that full feel."

Deputy Mayor Lori Palmeri and Footman began to share ideas almost two years ago for a festival that would fill a gap in the otherwise music-packed concert scene that is Event City. Palmeri knew of Footman's background and suggested William Steiger Park for the compact cultural gathering.

She connected Footman with Parks Department officials and the Special Events

SEE **Jazz, arts fest** ON PAGE 8

Jackson St. turn restriction approved

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Common Council approved on a 5-1 vote converting the Jackson Street and New York Avenue intersection to ban left turns onto New York from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Councilman Steve Herman, who had earlier opposed the turn ban, said at the June 26 meeting he was persuaded to recommend the change because of the high number of accidents at the intersection.

Transportation director Jim Collins told council members that the intersection had the highest rate of accidents in the city at a signalized intersection, most during the



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PHOTO BY TOM EKVALL

A motorist is pulled over by an Oshkosh police officer on Jackson Street near the New York Avenue intersection last week.

hours under discussion. He said a temporary sign will be erected this month with an illuminated sign installed later in the year.

Mayor Steve Cummings said he had recently been driving on Jackson when he witnessed a vehicle nearly colliding with a girl on a bicycle.

“This is a dangerous intersection,” Cummings said.

Herman said the proposed solution through signing represents a “temporary solution to a long-term problem.”

There has been some discussion wheth-

er a Jackson Street corridor study is needed to deal with overall safety issues. The Police Department has been engaged in selective enforcement of speeding on Jackson Street as a result of resident concerns.

One neighborhood resident spoke in opposition of the street signing, saying the move would probably lead to people using other intersections, such as at Congress Avenue, to get around the city.

Councilman Matt Mugerauer was the lone member to vote against the ordinance proposal.

District names principals, human resources director

The Oshkosh Area School District recently selected new principals for Merrill Middle School and Read Elementary School, an assistant principal at North High School and a districtwide human resources director.

Michelle Last is the new Oshkosh North High School assistant principal after serving as a seventh- and eighth-grade math teacher at Perry Tipler Middle School. She also served in various educator roles within the district since 2004.

Last graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh with bachelor’s and master’s degrees in education and educational leadership.

Molly Demrow is the new Read Elementary School principal after serving as principal of Jefferson Elementary School in Stevens Point. Previous to that she was an elementary school teacher in Oshkosh at Washington and Merrill elementary schools.

Demrow graduated from UW-Oshkosh with bachelor and master’s degrees in education and education leadership.

Ryan Peterson will be the new principal of Merrill Middle School. He currently serves as assistant principal of Oshkosh West, and served as an alternative educa-

tion teacher at Neenah High School and at Almond Bancroft middle and high schools.

Peterson graduated from UW-Oshkosh with a bachelor’s degree in history and from Concordia University with master’s degrees in curriculum and instruction, as well as educational administration. He is currently pursuing his doctoral degree.

Belynda Pinkston will serve as executive director of human resources for the district. She brings more than 30 years of educational experience, 12 years as a teacher and 21 as a school and district-level administrator. She has been responsible for recruitment, staff hiring, supervision, professional development and evaluation with significant experience in transforming turnaround schools.

Pinkston served as an executive director for exceptional student education, executive director of career and technical education, high school assistant principal and principal, and middle and high school social studies teacher. She has a bachelor’s degree in social science from the University of Central Florida, a master’s degree in educational leadership from Nova Southeastern University and has completed all coursework toward a doctoral degree in educational leadership.

UW-Fond du Lac, UWFV now under UWO’s umbrella

The University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley and UW-Fond du Lac have become campuses of UW-Oshkosh after the UW System restructure plan was approved last week by the state’s Higher Learning Commission (HLC).

“It is a historic day for our new university. With today’s approval from the HLC, UW-Fond du Lac and UW-Fox Valley have officially become campuses of UW-Oshkosh—three campuses, one university,” Chancellor Andrew Leavitt said in a June 29 statement.

The 13 two-year colleges will be joined with seven of the UW System’s four-year comprehensive or research institutions.

With the joining, students at the three campuses of UW-Oshkosh will have access to programs across the educational continuum—certificate programs through associate, bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees. Throughout the region, more than 12,500 students are enrolled at the three campuses.

UW-Fox Valley and UW-Fond du Lac will remain access campuses that offer affordable tuition and reduce barriers to transferring credits within the UW System. Two-year campuses are considered access points for students, particularly those at greater risk of not being able to afford college: first-generation, low-income and underserved communities.

Accreditation, administrative oversight and reporting structures formally transferred July 1.

“Each step of the way has been in the spirit of openness and collaboration,” Leavitt said of the UW-Oshkosh joining.

Since late last year, more than 45 work groups with representation from throughout the three campuses of UW-Oshkosh have been working on restructuring initiatives. Work groups are considering the transition under the umbrella of eight major areas—Academics, Administration, Student Affairs, Information and Technology, Governance, Culture and Identity, Marketing and Branding, and External Affairs. Groups have been working on different timelines depending on the requirements of each area and work will continue well after this launch.

The UW System Board of Regents unanimously approved the proposed restructuring late last year.

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Downtown housing gets green light

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Construction of a housing development at West 6th Avenue and Oregon Street will likely commence this fall in the Morgan District after Common Council members gave unanimous approval to its general development plan at its June 26 meeting.

Peter Lang with the Morgan District said after the meeting that his company will likely begin foundation work for two of the proposed five-story buildings with construction to begin on one of the two structures to rent out with 54 units. Construction of the remaining units will likely follow based on market demand.

The total number of housing units is expected to reach 400 on what was previously the former Morgan Door/Jen-Weld property and more recently the site for Oshkosh Corp. to store military vehicles.

Morgan District must still file a specific implementation plan with the Plan Commission and Common Council before development work can begin.

Several neighborhood residents spoke before the council in opposition to the exterior design of the building while supporting the overall development. Besides the façade of the building, they also expressed concerns about setback requirements for the housing units and construction traffic.

Lang said his company would work with residents in regard to the development.

City Manager Mark Rohloff told council members that an easement would be needed for public utility work and requested the approval be amended to include the easement, which was done. Lang said the company would be agreeable to the request.

In other action, the council approved submitting a \$815,397 Community Development Block Grant application to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for housing and neighborhood stabilization services, public improvements, central city initiatives and fair housing.

Several council members noted the lack of public participation at hearings regarding the proposed expenditure of funds to serve the community, including Lori Palmeri, Steve Herman and Tom Pech Jr.

“Citizens need to get engaged,” Herman said. Pech added “we hear after the fact rather than prior to” when issues surface.

Rohloff also told the council there will need to be roadway modifications at the Oshkosh Corp. headquarters site due to wetland issues and that city staff are working with the company on the issue.



PHOTO BY TOM EKVALL

Mayor Steve Cummings cuts the ribbon to dedicate the new playground at Menominee Park with other city officials and families last week.

Menominee Park opens new playground

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A new playground called Sea, Sand and Sailorland was launched at Menominee Park on June 28, replacing a previous one that had fallen into disrepair.

Mayor Steve Cummings praised the work of the Menominee South Neighborhood Association in bringing about the playground at a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Hazel Street and East Irving Avenue as part of the city’s Great Neighborhoods program.

The neighborhood association had submitted plans to build the playground in 2015 and helped raise funds to make it a reality.

“The quality of life is better in Oshkosh as a result of neighborhood associations,” Cummings said, adding that “collaboration is how we get things done here.”

The mayor said many years ago life happened on the front porches of homes and today the associations have become “our new front porch.”

The new playground is designed to enable people with disabilities as well as those with walkers or strollers to use the playground with a rubberized surface texture. It also features playground equipment accessible to youth with mobility limitations.

Speaking on behalf of the neighborhood association, steering committee member Cynthia Thorpe praised the city for working with the group. She said the project fits in with the group’s mission to create community and build upon existing assets.

UWO’s Steelband Academy seeks youth

For young people who like to make music and learn new instruments, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh is offering the Titan Steelband Academy in August for those entering grades 4–12 and graduating high school seniors.

Elizabeth DeLamater, percussion faculty at UW-Oshkosh, will lead all three levels of instruction: beginner, intermediate and advanced.

“(The steelpan) is a great instrument for people of all ages to learn,” DeLamater said. “I know that kids like to pursue passions and explore new interests in the

summer, so we wanted to offer a steelband camp as one such opportunity.”

Participants will be exposed to many styles of music including pop, rock, reggae and calypso. They will also explore various percussion instruments, musical improvisation and songwriting in a fun, low-pressure environment.

The beginner steelband academy will teach elementary school children the basics of rhythm and drumming. No prior music experience is necessary.

The intermediate and advanced academies require at least a year of experience for

middle and high school-aged students to participate, respectively. These upper-level academies will be taught with the knowledge and expertise of UWO faculty and student instructors.

Each academy will close with a final steelband performance for the public.

The academy is based on the popular UWO musical ensemble Titan Steel, founded in 1990 as the first collegiate steelband in the state.

Register by searching for Youth Programs at www.uwosh.edu.

Match for Mack fundraising effort tops \$20,000 goal

The Oshkosh Area School District Education Foundation has met its \$20,000 Match for Mack fundraising goal with the support of community members, organizations and businesses.

The campaign, which aimed to raise \$20,000 to be matched dollar-for-dollar by a generous donor, raised \$21,347. With the matching gift the district’s foundation will

receive \$41,347.

The Match for Mack campaign launched in April with the goal of growing the OASD’s endowment fund in the name of Superintendent Stan Mack II, who retired last week.

“Our community came together to help us reach this goal, and I am truly humbled by the support and generosity that we

received,” Mack said. “The Oshkosh Area School District has strong, unique partnerships within the community, which allow us to provide excellent opportunities for Oshkosh students and families.”

As part of the match campaign and as requested by the donor, 25 percent of the funds raised will have an immediate impact in support of classroom innovation.

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OSHKOSH DEFENSE PHOTO

More than 1,500 Joint Light Tactical Vehicles have been ordered from Oshkosh Defense by the U.S. Army.

Army orders 1,574 JLTVs from Oshkosh for \$484M

The U.S. Army has placed a \$484 million order for 1,574 Joint Light Tactical Vehicles (JLTV) and associated installed and packaged kits from Oshkosh Defense, according to parent company Oshkosh Corp. “This latest order follows the completion of the Multiservice Operational Test and Evaluation (MOT&E) conducted by the U.S. Army and Marine Corps and further demonstrates that the JLTV program continues to be a top modernization priority for our armed services,” said George Mansfield, vice president and general manager of joint programs at Oshkosh Defense. “The JLTV is ready to support our troops,

and we look forward to getting more soldiers and Marines into this extremely mobile, protected and proven next-generation light tactical vehicle.” In addition to the recent operational testing, the JLTV also completed reliability qualification testing earlier this year, accumulating more than 100,000 miles and exceeding requirements. To date, Oshkosh has produced more than 2,000 JLTVs and delivered more than 1,600 JLTVs to the Army and Marine Corps. A full-rate production decision is expected in fiscal year 2019.

Fishkill cause confirmed as VHS in Winnebago

The fish disease VHS has been confirmed as the cause of a large kill of mostly sheepshead in Lake Winnebago in April. A DNR fisheries biologist first responded to reports of dead fish in the Fond du Lac area on April 24 and found hundreds of dead fish, mostly sheepshead, as well as common carp, black crappie, yellow perch, largemouth bass and bluegill. Oshkosh residents also noticed a larger number of dead fish than usual along shorelines during that time. “We’ve received final lab test results from the La Crosse Fish Health Center confirming that VHS caused the fish kill,” says Kendall Kamke, DNR fisheries supervisor in the Oshkosh area. “Results for all fish species tested were positive for VHS and negative for all other common fish pathogens.” The time of year, lake conditions and behavior of the affected fish suggested VHS (viral hemorrhagic septicemia) as a possible cause. Additional samples were collected as reports started coming in from just north of Oshkosh and on the north end of Lake Winnebago. Sixty drum, seven black crappie, and one each of yellow perch, bluegill and largemouth bass collected from the lake at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and High Cliff were sent to La Crosse for pathogen testing.

VHS does not affect people who handle infected fish or want to eat their catch, but does pose a threat to more than 25 state fish species including muskie, walleye, yellow perch and northern pike. The virus has been detected in lakes Michigan and Winnebago for more than a decade. Most recently, it was associated with kills of gizzard shad in Port Washington Harbor on Lake Michigan and in the Menomonee River in Milwaukee County. Kamke does not expect the die-off to have a significant effect on the Winnebago fishery but said it is a reminder to anglers about the critical importance of disinfecting boats and gear when moving between bodies of water. “This time the fish kill was confined to mostly sheepshead on the big lake. Next time we might not be so lucky,” he said. “VHS could affect our walleye when they are concentrated on the marshes during spawning. We can’t get lax about following the safeguards.” Rules for preventing the spread of invasive species and pathogens require that boaters do not transfer water, fish or vegetation from one body of water to another. Drying or disinfection of boat and gear is recommended. More information is available by searching dnr.wi.gov for boat transportation and bait laws.

Rock USA gets ready to roll

Rob Zombie, Godsmack, Marilyn Manson and Shinedown headline this year’s Rock USA lineup July 12-14 at Ford Festival Park. Among other notable bands taking the main or second stages for the 36-group festival are Stone Temple Pilots, Bush, Seether, Machine Gun Kelly, Halestorm, Sum 41, Underoath and Nothing More. Zombie and Manson are in the middle of their Twins of Evil — The Second Coming tour. Godsmack recently released “When Legends Rise,” their first album in four years, and will be co-headlining concerts this fall with Shinedown. Gates open at 12:30 p.m. on opening day Thursday, July 12, and at noon Friday and Saturday. Three-day tickets will be \$159 at the

gate; single-day tickets are \$89. Organizers said last year’s edition drew about 20,000 people each day. Details on Rock USA and the band lineups are at www.rockusaoshkosh.com.

Business notes

The **Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp.**, the private-public economic development organization that targets business growth, startups and new business investment for the region, has opened offices at 100 N. Main St., Suite 104. The 3-year-old organization decided that with all the growth and momentum in the downtown area it was beneficial for offices to be in the central city. The offices are in the same complex as the Oshkosh Convention & Visitors Bureau, a natural partner to the organization.

The **Fox Valley Workforce Development Board** was recently recognized with a 2018 Gold Seal of Transparency from **GuideStar**, the world’s largest source of information about nonprofit organizations in the United States. The board leads efforts to create a strong and sustaining workforce in the six counties it represents: Calumet, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

Community news briefs

Oshkosh Corp. looking for food packing help

Oshkosh Corp. is hosting its second Feed the Body, Feed the Soul food packing event July 12, a community effort that will help feed those in need in 18 northeast Wisconsin counties. The packing event comes after the company hosted a concert May 31 featuring Cory Chisel & Friends where a portion of ticket sales was used to help purchase the food. Partnering with the Refuge Foundation for the Arts and Feeding America of Northeast Wisconsin, the effort will help support the region with rice, pasta and beans. More than 900 volunteers are needed to help pack 180,000 pounds of food and volunteer shifts are available in three-hour increments starting at 8 a.m. and ending at 11 p.m. Live music from local artists will be provided.

“In the Oshkosh family, we are committed to fighting poverty. With just three hours of time, volunteers can make a difference in northeast Wisconsin,” said Jodie Larsen, Oshkosh Corp. vice president of community engagement. “We’re still looking for more volunteers to join us at this fun community event. Visit www.oshkoshcorp.com/volunteer to learn how you can join the fun.”

The first Feed the Body, Feed the Soul packing event included more than 900 volunteers who helped package more than 250,000 pounds of rice for those in need. To learn more about the project or to sign up for a three-hour volunteer shift, go to www.oshkoshcorp.com.

Neighborhood watch meeting reviews trends

At a citywide Neighborhood Watch Meeting last week, Oshkosh Police Department crime analyst Tori Heidemann spoke about crime trends and My Neighborhood updates, and displayed an interactive map

that showed where calls for service originated in various neighborhoods. Officer Kate Mann held a discussion on the upcoming National Night Out set for Aug. 7. Several officers and residents then broke into team groups to discuss issues of concern within their neighborhoods. Residents interested in hosting a block party for this year’s National Night Out are asked to contact Mann at kmann@ci.oshkosh.wi.us.

Fire Department gains new safety equipment

The Oshkosh Fire Department was recently awarded \$15,050 from the Capital Credit Union Elevate Communities Program to purchase 10 sets of ballistic armor, helmets and accessories for paramedics. Paramedics need protection in active shooter and mass casualty situations as protection to allow them to focus on crucial tasks. Leadership Oshkosh Gives Back also presented the department with a check to purchase infrared saunas for all fire stations from a fundraiser held earlier in the year. First responders have one of the highest risk of exposure to carcinogenic chemicals, and the infrared saunas have been shown to quickly and safely remove these deadly toxins from the body.

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Air America pilot shares epic story at AirVenture

By Luann Grosscup
WHITE ROSE PRODUCTIONS

Neil Hansen was a captain for Air America, the CIA's secret airline in Vietnam and Laos during the Vietnam War era, landing on the dirt mountain strips of Southeast Asia during a time when flying conditions were risky and avionics technology comparatively primitive.

Hansen now lives in Oshkosh. During the making of the 1990 comedy/drama film "Air America," he worked with its producer, Tri-Star executive John Eskow, as an adviser and the real-life inspiration for Mel Gibson's character.

Hansen is a frequent speaker at EAA's AirVenture, and this year Hansen and Eskow will introduce the movie at Theater in the Woods on July 28. Hansen also will be speaking July 24 and 27 at AirVenture to tell the story of his dramatic escapes from Cambodia and Laos when those countries fell to enemy forces.

Hansen is also the subject of the stage production "Weird Flight," which was inspired by his book "Flight." The play was written by a Milwaukee playwright and will

open Aug. 10 at the John Michael Kohler Art Center in Sheboygan.

Hansen was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and earned his commercial pilot's license before graduating from high school. After a stint in the Air Force as a helicopter mechanic, he became a charter and executive aviation pilot, most notably for Teamster president Jimmy Hoffa.

In 1964, Hansen signed on with Air America, based in Tachikawa, Japan, where he flew DC-6's, and later in Saigon, where he headed up the Beechcraft, Dornier 28, PA-23 and C-46 programs as the assistant manager of Flying, Vietnam.

He later transferred to Vientiane, Laos, and flew the C-123B & K, eventually becoming the only 123 captain whose entire crew survived a shoot-down. After he separated from Air America in 1973, he became a Buddhist monk for a short time.

Hansen later flew for the New Zealand forest service on tourist flights. In 1974, he returned to Southeast Asia and flew with several carriers in Cambodia during the little-known emergence of the Khmer Rouge, a holocaust which would take the lives of



Submitted Photo
Former Air America pilot Neil Hansen will talk about his storied career during this year's AirVenture.

1.7 million people. He escaped with his life by stealing a plane and flying in the blind to Bangkok, just hours before Khmer Rouge troops closed the airport.

He then returned to Laos and flew for the country's royal family until the communist takeover, escaping into Thailand once more. He returned to the United State in 1975, where he continued to fly with charter and corporate organizations.

Hansen has flown more than 130 single engine airplanes and 25 multiengine aircraft, amassing more than 29,000 flight hours, 9,000 of those in a combat zone.

Military craft lined up for AirVenture

The Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) will showcase many of the nation's top military aircraft on display and flying during EAA AirVenture from July 23-29 at Wittman Regional Airport.

EAA is dedicating this AirVenture as the Year of the Tanker, saluting aerial refueling aircraft used in the military. It is also the 70th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force Reserve and its citizen airmen.

Three tankers will be on static display and flying, including a KC-135R, a KC-10, and a HC-130N. All three perform aerial refueling for the Air Force, with the HC-130N refueling for both the Air Force and Coast Guard.

Other aircraft will include a B-1B, a C-5M, a C-17, an E/A-18G, an F/A-18F, and a HH-60G Pave Hawk.

Aircraft that will be on static display include an F-5, an F-15C, an F-16C, a C-12F Huron, an AH-64 Apache, and an MH-47 Chinook. An E-4B flying command post will also be featured with fly-bys.

Additional military aircraft may be added before opening day, and aircraft and arrival dates may change without notice.

'Voices of History' new edition released

The Oshkosh Public Museum recently released the second edition of "Voices of History, 1941-1945" by Bradley G. Larson,

on the legacy of Oshkosh's World War II generation.

Dozens of men and women from northeastern Wisconsin willingly shared their wartime experiences for the book, some with great difficulty. The war came back with amazing clarity for many who lived through those challenging years. Even those who were children at the time had events and scenes burned into their memory.

With the World War II generation almost gone, their stories are preserved through artifacts, photographs and historic documents. The first edition of "Voices of

History" has been out of print for almost 10 years. The second edition, made possible by a grant from the Alberta S. Kimball-Mary L. Anhaltzer Foundation, includes an additional chapter that illustrates some of the museum's recent acquisitions related to the war.

"Voices of History, 1941-1945" was recipient of the Certificate of Commendation from the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) in 2005. For more information about the museum's events and exhibits, visit oshkoshmuseum.org, call 920.236.5799 or email museum@ci.oshkosh.wi.us.

Back in the Day

Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

July 4, 1952

Cake blamed for auto accident: An anniversary cake was blamed for an accident that damaged a car at 10:29 a.m. Friday on Highway 41-45 about one mile north of Oshkosh. The driver told Winnebago County police that she had the cake next to her in the front seat of her car. She reached over to move it out of the sun and her car left the road, shearing off a utility pole. The car received front end damage. Condition of the cake was not reported.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, July 5, 1952, Page 4

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WHERE WE WORSHIP

A look at Oshkosh religious congregations

Bethel Worship Center

By Tom Willadsen

Bethel Worship Center at 903 W. Tennessee Ave. has been led by pastors Joe and Chaun Butler for the past 11 years. Worship begins at 10 a.m. Sunday mornings. Prayer starting at 9:45 sets the atmosphere for worship.

Pastor Joe works about 60 percent of full time as a chaplain at the Wisconsin Resource Center. Pastor Chaun works full time as a nursing supervisor at the resource center.

I attended worship on Father's Day and enjoyed a conversation with Joe and Chaun following worship. Before we sat down, I made some notes about what visitors can expect when they visit Bethel Worship Center. I wrote, "A warm welcome. Hugs. Lots of music and a truly racially mixed congregation."

On the Sundays I have attended about one-third of the congregation is white and the rest African-American. To my observations Pastor Joe added, "A good word and the presence of God." Each service ends with an altar call, an invitation for worshippers to accept Christ or rededicate their lives to follow Christ, or simply to be prayed for.

One thing about Oshkosh that surprised Pastor Chaun when she moved here was how pretty it is.

The worship service takes place in a modern, inviting space. Flags of a variety of nations and a Christian flag fly in the back of the sanctuary. Singing is led by a



PHOTO BY TOM WILLADSEN

Pastors Chaun and Joe Butler have led Bethel Worship Center for 11 years.

team of vocalists, a keyboard, a bass guitar and a trumpet. Worshippers clap in time to the music — moving to the music is expected. Some pieces are sung in a call-and-response style. Lyrics are projected onto a screen.

Both pastors find their leadership of the church to be very fulfilling. They find it satisfying to help people see the kingdom of God, and to watch lives being changed.

"I love to see folks have an encounter with Jesus that begins a relationship with him," said Pastor Joe.

He stresses the responsibility that comes with following Jesus Christ, and also the joy of being able to trust God Almighty completely.

I closed our conversation asking both to share something that would surprise

readers. Pastor Chaun said, "I don't like to talk in front of people." This could be a hindrance in her line of work, but she finds the Lord is able to work through her in spite of her reluctance to speak in public. Pastor Joe said that he loves riding horses.

Bethel Worship Center is gearing up for Praise Fest on Aug. 18 at the Leach Amphitheater starting at noon. Church choirs of all kinds are invited to praise together. It has been a few years since the last Praise Fest.

Contact Bethel Worship Center at 920-235-2333 for more information about Praise Fest.

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.

Water quality plans to be aired at DNR meeting

The state Department of Natural Resources will host a public information session to present draft plans to improve water quality throughout the Upper Fox and Wolf Basins, including Lake Winnebago and the pool lakes, from 1 to 3 p.m. July 11 at the Winnebago County UW Extension Building in Oshkosh.

The plan will be implemented through a total maximum daily load (TMDL) and will deal with water quality issues associated with phosphorus and total suspended soils and sediment.

The information session, in Conference Room A/B at the J.P. Coughlin Center, will review analysis and modeling, provide an overview of results and draft allocations, discuss implementation and explain how to access the report.

For those unable to attend, comments can be submitted until 4:30 p.m. Aug. 5 to KeithA.Marquardt@Wisconsin.gov.

A copy of background material regarding the study can be found at DNR.wi.gov and searching for Upper Fox Wolf Basin.

Lourdes has new assistant principal

Andrew Hicks was recently named assistant principal at Lourdes Academy. He comes from Xavier Middle School where he was a social studies teacher and auditorium director.

Hicks will complete his master's degree in educational leadership from Silver Lake College this month. He resides in Appleton with his wife and two boys. His wife is executive director at YouthGo in Neenah, which he remains active in as well.

The family attends St. Mary's in Appleton, where they remain active with leading mission trips and young couples engaged retreats. He will officially begin his duties at Lourdes in August.

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PHOTO BY MICHAEL COONEY

Family rights rally

Oshkosh residents were some of the estimated hundreds of thousands of people rallying across the country last Saturday to protest the Trump administration's zero tolerance immigration policy. More than 628 events were held by the Families Belong Together coalition, in partnership with the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Domestic Workers' Alliance, MoveOn and Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. At Roe Park in Oshkosh, a rally organized by Lauren McMicking of NextGen Wisconsin drew about 200 participants that marched to Opera House Square.

Inspections

FROM PAGE 1

ing program in 2016," Davis said, adding that it was important to get as much input as possible from tenants, landlords and neighborhood associations. Although the meeting was a workshop session, the council allowed those attending to raise questions afterward.

Donn Lord, president of the Winnebago County Apartment Association and in attendance at the workshop meeting, said he was glad to see the city's interest in communicating with the public. He plans to attend future meetings of the advisory board.

Davis said a major issue will be how to pay for inspection services and noted there may be a cost to the public through property taxes.

Under state statutes, the city cannot charge for the initial or follow-up inspection to determine violations are corrected. If violations are not corrected, the city may charge fees for subsequent inspections until violations are corrected.

Davis said a full inspection program would probably cost the city at least \$75,000 through hiring an additional staff person and that inspection fees would probably not cover the full cost.

Other options, he said, include performing inspections requested by a tenant, doing only complaint-based inspections, and performing habitability inspections for property exteriors within the designated district. Another option is to expand "gateway inspections" of all commercial and owner-occupied properties and would include maintenance and nuisance codes such as long grass, junk, debris and vehicles parked on grass.

Davis said the city would promote landlords registering their properties at no

cost to the landlord, which he said would simplify the process of contacting owners for any needed repairs. He said a violation notice could be then sent by email to the registered property owner rather than mailed to the person.

Time extensions on repairs can be granted beyond the required 30-day period where warranted, according to Davis, such as difficulties in hiring a contractor.

When the city began the rental housing inspection program in 2017 within an area bounded by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Jackson Street, 742 letters were sent to tenants in the general area and 47 tenants requested inspections (6.3 percent participation). All of those with interior inspections had some health and safety code violations with 305 violations corrected. Another 260 rental units had exterior inspections, of which 88 percent had violations, Davis said. Another 435 units were not inspected.

At present the city is not inspecting units as part of the original five-year rental inspection program. Davis said the city can decide the area to be inspected and that those units having initial violations would have to pass a second annual inspection before being exempted as part of a five-year cycle. He added that additional blocks could later be added to the inspection district.

Mayor Steve Cummings said the inspection proposal is "not a money grab" situation as the city can only cover the program costs. Davis said the first year would be an indicator of how much could be collected.

Workforce training, job center manager selected

The Fox Valley Workforce Development Board has selected Labor, Education & Training Center (LETC) to manage its Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) youth, adult, dislocated worker and job center services for the 2018 fiscal year, which began July 1.

LETC, with its principal office in Wisconsin Rapids, will deliver WIOA programs in Winnebago County and hire local staff in all of its six counties to deliver the services.

The Fox Valley Workforce Development Board receives a mix of federal and state funding to provide job training programs, job search skills and basic career-related support for residents at its job center in Oshkosh among others.

Through the WIOA, the board provides services in the adult program whose income is at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty level, including career assessments, planning and counseling,

job-seeking support and resume writing skills, on-the-job training, training at a technical school and supportive services such as child care and transportation.

The Dislocated Worker Program assists in finding family-sustaining employment after a permanent layoff through no fault of the employees. All dislocated workers have access to free services such as job search assistance, career planning and resume writing assistance, and access to the Job Center of Wisconsin website at any Fox Valley Job Center.

A third WIOA program is the Youth Program for individuals 14-24 who may be a high school dropout, youth offender, homeless, or receive little or no income. Additional factors for participation may be a disability, pregnant or parenting, or a high school graduate not enrolled in a college or other training program. Go to www.foxvalleyjobcenters.com for details.

Ascension Mercy cited for tissue transplant efforts

Ascension Mercy Hospital has been recognized by the American Tissue Services Foundation (ATSF) for its efforts during 2017 to provide families with donation options and information, their fifth such award since 2010.

According to Jeanette Potts, ATSF education and development manager, Ascension achieved a 41-percent tissue donation rate, improving the consent rate by 1.2 percent from the previous year. This means tissue was recovered for 41-percent of the hospital's eligible patients.

Hospital staff receive training in tissue donation practices during the year. They also promote donations and options in the community.

Gifts of tissue—bone, skin, heart valves, connective tissue and veins—are

used in more than 1 million surgeries routinely performed each year in the United States. In 2017, Ascension's tissue donor program helped more than 700 recipients receive donations. On average, one tissue donor can help 75 to 100 people.

Many more are eligible tissue donors than they are organ donors, according to Potts. Tissue can be recovered within 12 to 24 hours of death and preserved for later use.

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Jazz, arts fest

FROM PAGE 1

team, and said Footman took it from there to get plans in motion. “They’ve really done this professionally,” Palmeri said, signing up with Arts Wisconsin, an independent state-wide organization that helps promote and fundraise for creative community projects.

“It also adds to the synergies of what could be on the south side,” Palmeri said. “It’s not right next door to the Sawdust District, but it’s walking distance. There’s some connectivity to that area.”

Footman said the Riverwalk setting will highlight the visual charm of that area.

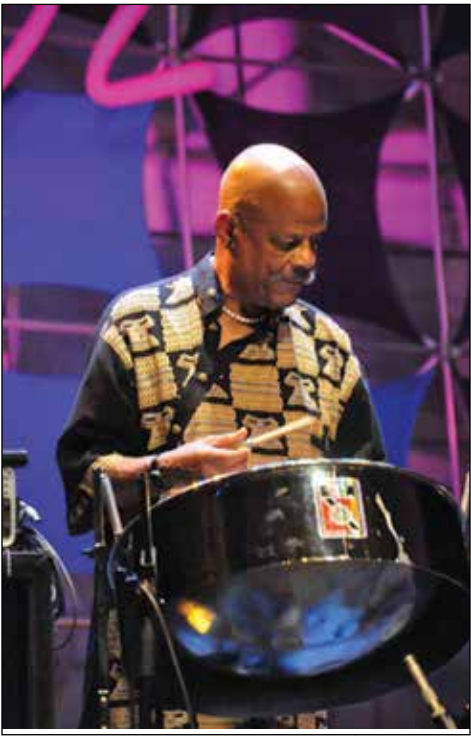
“I thought that it was a beautiful area to start the first annual jazz festival,” Footman said. “Something nice and cozy, something where people would feel comfortable coming to. When I looked at it for performing in jazz festivals myself, I thought, ‘This is it.’”

Footman brings an extensive background from the jazz scenes of Florida and Chicago, first as a singer and later an organizer. Born in Key West with a grandfather from the Bahamas, she became a singer known as Agnes Shawn and Shawn Payne as an opener and headliner with many jazz greats through the decades while keeping her day job as a first-grade teacher and raising four children.

She later became interested in helping create jazz festivals for communities, starting with a mentorship at West Palm Beach’s Sunfest that sparked her ongoing interest in cultural event planning.

She said it’s people like festival co-organizers Cori Nelson and Erin Connolly from Jambalaya Arts who are making this event come together as they concentrate on different areas of the festival while creating an energy that sparks each other’s ideas.

“Our mission is to encompass all of it because art exists in so many different



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Othello Molineaux, born in Trinidad and Tobago, spent much of his early career playing with bass guitarist Jaco Pastorius.

forms,” said Nelson, Jambalaya’s manager. “This is a wonderful way to showcase that and to remind people that there are more than one or two kinds of art.”

Nelson said that from an art show perspective, the idea of concentrating the presentations into a day appeals to her in keeping it special and more compact.

“We have this lovely blend of artists and galleries that are small like Jambalaya. They’re hidden, they don’t have giant advertising budgets,” she said. “This is a wonderful opportunity to focus on that as well (as the music) and to let people know that the Valley has a lot to offer beyond the beautiful, wonderful Paine and the Trout in Appleton, and all the ones that we know about.”

Nelson said that beyond a mix of two- and three-dimensional artwork will be body painting demonstrations, spoken-word and other performance art, along with creative video projects.

Connolly more recently joined Nelson and Jambalaya’s mission to showcase local artists, and Nelson said she brings an added level of organization where “Erin’s job is to



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Monty Alexander has been named one of the top five jazz pianists ever in Gene Rizzo’s “The Fifty Greatest Jazz Piano Players of All Time.”



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Rose Max and Ramatis Moraes were born and raised in Rio de Janeiro, the capital of bossa nova and samba, and moved to the United States in 1993.

wrangle a whole bunch of wild cats” in coordinating people and projects.

“As Jambalaya, we are bringing together the majority of our artists (to the festival) that show at this gallery,” Connolly said, “and we are going to all be set up together as a gallery.” She said other galleries are invited to similarly show their artists along the Riverwalk.

“When I got involved in this it freed up Agnes to concentrate on the music,” she said.

Another group of visual artists taking part in the four-day Plein Air Festival have been invited to visit and paint at the park as a stop on their citywide expo.

Footman said in researching the feasibility of such an event here, she found the interest was high for something multicultural and jazz related. While she was not able to include local jazz musicians in this year’s tight lineup, she appreciates the input and interest they bring to the community.

“I have to applaud the musicians here in Oshkosh for years who have kept jazz alive, the ones at Peabody’s and Beckett’s,” Footman said, and at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh like jazz music professor Marty Robinson, who she hopes to work with on future events.

There is an afterglow party in the works at Manila Resto where local musicians will continue the vibe into the evening.

“And I applaud the other jazz festivals around us for doing what they’re doing to keep it alive,” Footman said. “Now we’re coming in, and we’re going to continue to keep it alive, and we will have a different format for ours.”

“We have great artists. Next year will be even a bigger surprise.”

She said the timing of the festival should keep it from interfering with other concerts in the region at that point in the summer. But assuring its success will require financial support in different forms for the free event.

“Even though it is a one-day event, we still would like for people to continue to donate like they’re doing now and continue to have sponsorship like they’re doing now,” Footman said.

The festival runs from noon to 7:45 p.m., with music beginning at 3 p.m.

Details on the Cultural Fine Arts and Jazz Society of Oshkosh and donation information are found at cfajso.com. Palmeri encourages sponsorships and donations to the organization and is personally working on silent auction items, asking those who would like to donate gift basket items to contact her at 920-235-1116.

“Planning this festival and getting to know the people in Oshkosh and their jazz scene has been and continues to be a positive learning experience,” Footman said.

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FVTC announces spring scholarships

The Fox Valley Technical College Foundation awarded 346 scholarships totaling more than \$229,000 to students from Oshkosh during the spring semester. Recipients included:

Garrett Backman, Bemis Co. Electro-mechanical Technology Scholarship

Suzanne Beach, Philip R. Keller Family Scholarship

Matt Becker, FVTC Benefit Golf Outing Scholarship

Amber Conner, FVTC Benefit Golf Outing Scholarship

Olivia Deprey, FVTC Staff Giving Scholarship

Caitlin Detert, Barbara Kromholz Family Scholarship

Dante Dishaw, Oshkosh Rotary Club Scholarship

Lisa Drexler, FVTC Benefit Golf Outing Scholarship

Pamela Dumke, American Association of University Women Oshkosh Branch Scholarship

Sherita Eisner, Oshkosh Rotary Club Scholarship

Jacob Ewert, Student Government Association Scholarship

Oswaldo Falcon, Community First Credit Union Scholarship

Brianna Fisher, Jo Hillman Reach for the Rainbow Scholarship

Brian George, Brandon J. Backus Memorial Scholarship

Grant Giese, Oshkosh Student Board Campus Scholarship

Sheryce Gomillion, Legends of BBQ Memorial Scholarship

Lydia Goral, FVTC Benefit Golf Outing Scholarship

Morgan Grove, Bob Bastian/Peabody Manor Scholarship

Jacqueline Gunn, Radtke Family Scholarship

Sophia Handy, Marketing Department — Appleton Scholarship

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Michael Heidemann, FVTC Benefit Golf Outing Scholarship

Melissa Helms, Fox Cities Amateur Sports Authority Scholarship

Connor Jackson, Nater’s Hope: Nathaniel Erickson Memorial Scholarship

April Canary, FVTC Foundation Scholarship

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Cindy Marie Luft, Phi Theta Kappa Advisors’ Scholarship

Nicholas Martin, Creating Tomorrow Scholarship

Cierra Meckelberg, FVTC Benefit Golf Outing Scholarship

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Brandon Rupnick, Bev Paulick Memorial Scholarship

David Savinski, FVTC Foundation Scholarship

Jamie Sawicki, Dottie A. Kramlich Memorial Scholarship

Ashley Schlosser, Jim and Kris Pierce Scholarship

Marc Smith, 4imprint Business Scholarship

Shokhan Sorani, ELL Bridge to the Future Scholarship

Mai Yang Steffen, Albert and Mary Rhoades Foundation Scholarship

Catherine Vils, Janet Airis Owens Memorial Nursing Scholarship

Timothy Woldt, Bemis Co. Scholarship

Betty Yang, Gregory Davis Memorial Scholarship

Jacob Zentner, FVTC Benefit Golf Outing Scholarship

Michael Zmyslo, Oshkosh Rotary Club Scholarship

Community Band concerts set

The Oshkosh Area Community Band will continue its summer concert series at 6:30 p.m. July 11 and 25 in the Alberta Kimball Auditorium at Oshkosh West High School.

There will be familiar pieces from concerts past along with new music recently purchased with Memorial Fund proceeds. The July 25 concert will feature the children’s directing contest.

The band is led by Terry Hathaway,

former director of bands at Lourdes Academy, and North and West high schools. The band has a membership of more than 50 post-high school musicians and is an activity of the Oshkosh Recreation Department in association with the school district.

During the summer, high school students are invited to join the ranks to fill in gaps due to holidays and vacations. There is no admission charge but donations are welcome.

FAFSA services offered at FVTC workshops

Fox Valley Technical College is offering Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) completion assistance July 24 at its Oshkosh Riverside Campus.

Walk-ins are available from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the workshops are from 4 to 5 and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 135.

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 5

Sawdust Days, noon, Menominee Park

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

FRBC Summer Music Series, 7 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Friday, July 6

Sawdust Days, noon, Menominee Park

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.

FRBC Summer Music Series, 7 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

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

Saturday, July 7

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

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

Sawdust Days, noon, Menominee Park

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

Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., downtown

FRBC Summer Music Series, 7 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

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

Sunday, July 8

Faire on the Green, 9 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

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

Monday, July 9

Junior Gamers Club: Explorers, 11 a.m., Adventure Games and Hobby, 927 Oregon St.

Tuesday, July 10

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

Live at the Leach: Star Six Nine, 5:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Town and Gown: Stories from 150 Years of the City and Campus Relationship, 7 p.m., UW Oshkosh Sage Hall – Room 1210, 835 High Ave.

Wednesday, July 11

Live at Lunch, noon, Opera House Square, downtown

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

Oshkosh Area Community Band Summer Concert, 6:30 p.m., Alberta

Kimball Auditorium, 375 N. Eagle St.

FRBC Summer Music Series, 7 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Thursday, July 12

Lifest, Sunnyview Expo Center, 500 E. County Y

Rock USA, Ford Festival Park, 2535 W. Ripple Road

Christmas in July, 1 p.m., Pollock Community Water Park, 1550 Taft Ave.

Waterfest: Boz Scaggs, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater, 303 Ceape Ave.

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

FRBC Summer Music Series, 7 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Friday, July 13

Lifest, Sunnyview Expo Center, 500 E. County Y

Rock USA, Ford Festival Park, 2535 W. Ripple Road

Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Soccer Saturday, Winnebago County Community Park, 625 E. County Y

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

10th Annual Park Dance, 6:30 p.m., South Park

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

FRBC Summer Music Series, 7 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

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

Saturday, July 14

Lifest, Sunnyview Expo Center, 500 E. County Y

Rock USA, Ford Festival Park, 2535 W. Ripple Road

Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Soccer Saturday, Winnebago County Community Park, 625 E. County Y

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Sawdust City Classic, 9 a.m., Kolf Sports Center, 785 High Ave.

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, 7 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

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

Sunday, July 15

Lifest, Sunnyview Expo Center, 500 E. County Y

Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Sawdust City Classic, 9 a.m., Kolf Sports Center, 785 High Ave.

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

FRBC Summer Music Series, 7 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Mental health help offered

A NAMI Peer to Peer 8 educational program for adults with mental illness who are looking to better understand their condition and journey to recovery will start at 6 p.m. July 9 at 525 N. Main St.

Taught by a trained team of people who’ve been there, the free program includes presentations, discussion and interactive exercises. NAMI does not rec-

ommend a specific medical therapy or treatment approach.

The in-person experience provides mutual support and positive impact from people who can relate to participants in an environment of uncritical acceptance.

To register, contact 920-651-1148 or mary@namioshkosh.org.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Sawdust Classic basketball tournament is coming July 14-15 to the UW-Oshkosh Recreation and Wellness Center.

Sawdust City Classic offers hoops challenge

By Ti Windisch
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Sawdust City Classic returns for its second year of high-level basketball July 14-15 in Oshkosh.

Organized by Matt Boeder, the Sawdust City Classic hosted 16 teams and between 150 and 180 players in its debut year.

“As far as 5 on 5 indoor, there’s really nothing like it as far as an adult, winner-takes-all, cash prize tournament,” Boeder said. “Essentially why I started it last year is this is something I would’ve wanted to play in.”

Born out of a combination of Boeder having time on his hands before his next job and his extensive experience with basketball, including playing locally and being a WIAA referee, the Sawdust City Classic drew teams from as far as Chicago, Minneapolis and Milwaukee last year, in addition to local players from the greater Fox Valley area.

Players last year had ranging skill levels, some with Division I NCAA and professional overseas experience. The tournament is open to all adult players, regardless of gender or experience level. The 2017 tournament had two skill divisions to keep games fair, and Boeder is planning on having three divisions this year.

Each team is guaranteed at least three games, beginning with pool play before the tournament bracket is established. In addition to the games, the competition will include a slam dunk event, three-point contest and skills challenge.

A tournament MVP will be named and the championship games will be live-streamed on Facebook.

“I’m trying to make this the highest-quality basketball tournament you can play in, with officials, stats, special events, Facebook live-streaming the games,” Boeder said, “just pumping it up as much as I can.”

He said officials are WIAA certified at levels 4, 5 or Master. Teams pay an entry fee of \$350-\$375, and winning teams get cash prizes that vary with the number of teams entered.

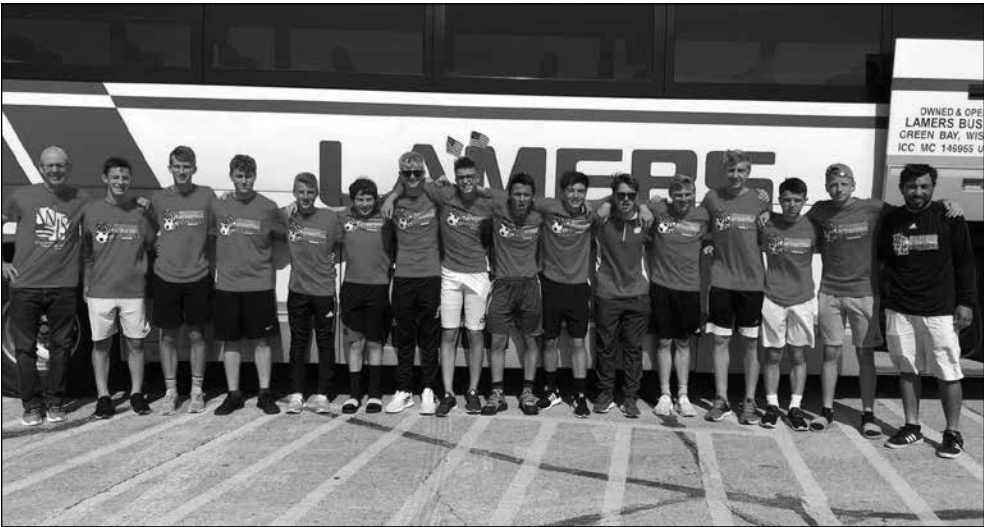
A portion of the proceeds go to Disabled American Veterans, an organization dedicated to veterans and their families.

The tournament is held at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Recreation and Wellness Center, and tickets are either \$3 for one day or \$5 for both.

Boeder said that while there are divisions for less serious competitors, the tournament’s focus is on bringing high-level basketball to Oshkosh.

“You want to play that actual five-on-five game,” Boeder said. “The three-on-three stuff is fun, but for the people who are really competitive, that’s why I did this.”

More information is available at SawdustCitySports.com.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Soccer in Spain

Wisconsin International Soccer sent a team of Oshkosh players coached by Toby Bares to play in the Donosti Cup, an international tournament in San Sebastian, Spain, July 2-4 with the possibility of advancing to additional rounds. The boys were sponsored by area businesses and supported through community fundraisers. The U16 boys were the only team to represent the 53 American teams in the tournament’s opening ceremony last Sunday. Two U14 girls teams also represented Wisconsin at the tournament, including the Oshkosh United All Stars.



PHOTO BY TOM EKVALL

Still bringing it

Harold Eichstadt celebrated his 101st birthday last Thursday night by throwing out the first pitch of the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers game against the Clinton (Iowa) Lumberjacks at Fox Cities Stadium. The Oshkosh resident, who also threw out the first pitch at a Timber Rattlers game last season, was featured in the June 14 issue of the Herald.

Rec softball results

June 24

SUNDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH

Screwballs I def. Houge's I	15-11
Pete's Garage I def. Rich's Barbershop	23-4
Fletch's I def. The Varsity Club	15-0
Standings: Fletch's I 8-0, Screwballs I 7-1, Pete's Garage I 4-4, Houge's I 3-5, Rich's Barbershop 1-7, The Varsity Club 0-8	

SUNDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH

Felix Towing def. Houge's II	17-5
Frech Quarter def. Community Church	20-7
Grass Roots Construction def. Nigl's I	15-7
Standings: Felix Towing 8-0, French Quarter 6-2, Houge's II 5-3, Community Church 3-5, Grass Roots Construction 2-6, Nigl's I 0-8	

June 25

MONDAY COUNTY PARK

Scheels def. Peabody's	14-5
Evil Roy Slades I def. Ginger Snap	26-24
DealerSocket def. Screwballs II	8-6
Wyldeewood Baptist Church I def. DealerSocket	12-0
Standings: Evil Roy Slades I 6-1, Scheels 6-1, Ginger Snap 5-2, Wyldeewood Baptist Church I 3-4, Screwballs II 2-5, DealerSocket 2-6, Peabody's 1-6	

MONDAY VETERANS

Ratch & Deb's-Ramseier def. The Bar	11-4
Ratch & Deb's-Bernier def. Ratch & Deb's-Ramseier	12-9

Central WI Storage def. Konrad Behlman Funeral Home	15-5
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Standings: Central WI Storage 8-0, Ratch & Deb's-Bernier 5-3, Konrad Behlman Funeral Home 3-5, The Bar 3-6, Ratch & Deb's-Ramseier 2-7	
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MONDAY WOMEN'S

Spare Time def. Jerry's I	10-1
LeRoy's def. Jerry's I	12-0
Lyons Den def. Evil Roy Slades II	2-1
Standings: Spare Time 7-1, Lyons Den 5-3, LeRoy's 5-3, Jerry's I 2-6, Evil Roy Slades II 1-5	

June 26

TUESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH

Revs/Jerry's def. Retros I	21-1
Oblio's I def. Evil Roy Slades III	24-3
Trail's End def. Screwballs III	10-6
Standings: Oblio's I 9-0, Revs/Jerry's 8-1, Trail's End 5-4, Retros I 3-6, Evil Roy Slades III 2-7, Screwballs III 0-9	

TUESDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH

Mabel Murphy's def. Terry's I	15-12
Evil Roy Slades IV def. Jerry's II	16-15
Barley & Hops def. Molly McGuire's	11-8
Standings: Mabel Murphy's 7-2, Molly McGuire's 6-3, Evil Roy Slades IV 6-3, Terry's I 4-5, Barley & Hops 3-6, Jerry's II 1-8	

June 27

WEDNESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH

The Hill def. Oshkosh Defense	7-4
The Roxy def. Fletch's II	14-4
Lee Beverage def. Terry's II	19-13
Twisted Roots def. Christianos Pizza	16-6
Christinaono Pizza def. Twisted Roots	24-16
Standings: Lee Beverage 7-0, The Hill 6-2, Terry's II 4-3, Oshkosh Defense 4-4, Twisted Roots 3-5, Christianos Pizza 3-5, The Roxy 2-5, Fletch's II 1-6	

WEDNESDAY REETZ NORTH

Pete's Garage II def. Oblio's II	23-0
Terry's III def. Integrity Glass and Paint	13-11
Mighty Ducks def. The Player Club I	18-17
The Player Club I def. Terry's III	forfeit
Standings: Mighty Ducks 6-1, Integrity Glass and Paint 5-3, The Players Club I 5-3, Pete's Garage II 4-3, Oblio's II 1-6, Terry's III 1-6	

WEDNESDAY VETERANS

Camera Casino def. Red's	14-3
Houge's III def. Jerry's III	25-5
The Bar def. Screwballs IV	14-4
Terry's IV def. Fletch's III	7-6
Fletch's III def. Badger Sportsman	11-3
Standings: Houge's III 7-0, Terry's IV 6-0, Jerry's III 4-2, Camera Casino 4-3, The Bar 4-3, Screwballs IV 3-3, Fletch's III 3-5, Badger Sportsman 0-7, Red's 0-8	

June 28

THURSDAY COUNTY PARK

Wyldeewood Baptist Church II def. Terry's V	Forfeit
Jockey Club I def. Retros II	11-6
Rev's def. LeRoy's/Speaker City	11-8
Screwballs V def. The Magnet I	11-5
Wehrmann's def. The Players Club II	12-1
Daisy Dukes	bye
Standings: Division I Screwballs V 8-0, Jockey Club I 7-1, The Magnet I 5-3, LeRoy's/Speaker City 4-4, Rev's 4-4, Retros II 2-6	
Standings: Division II Wehrmann's 7-1, Wyldeewood Baptist Church II 4-5, Terry's V 3-5, Daisy Dukes 1-7, The Players Club II 0-9	

THURSDAY COED DIVISION I

Varsity Blues def. EAA	10-3
Dental Design Studio def. Retros III	12-1
Evil Roy Slades V def. Dublin's I	16-4
Standings: Dental Design Studio 9-1, Varsity Blues 6-2, EAA 4-6, Evil Roy Slades V 3-5, Retros III 3-6, Dublin's I 2-7	

THURSDAY COED DIVISION II

Nigl's II def. Roy's	13-6
Dublin's II def. Jockey Club II	4-1
The Magnet II	bye
Standings: Dublin's II 7-1, Nigl's II 6-1, Jockey Club II 4-3, The Magnet II 1-6, Roy's 0-7	

Classifieds

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Private party ads deadline Noon, Monday. \$15 for first- 20 words

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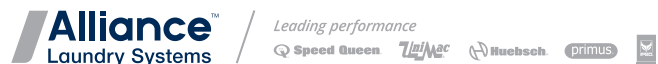
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MEDFORD GUN & KNIFE SHOW July 13 & 14, Fri.3-8, Sat. 9-4, Simek Rec. Center. 1037 W. Broadway. Adm. \$5 good for both days. More info: Contact Ray at 715-372-4654 (WCAN)

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Schools get state grant for safety projects

The Oshkosh Area School District (OASD) was recently notified it will receive a \$459,776 school safety grant from the state Department of Justice, which is all of the funding it requested.

District leaders developed the grant proposal under the guidance and expertise of the OASD Emergency Preparedness Collaborative Operations Team and consulted with the Oshkosh Police Department and Winnebago County Sheriff's Office to identify potential safety improvements.

The funds will be used to enhance security practices and procedures in the district, such as expansion of the video surveillance system. Over the past several years, the OASD installed more than 750 primary surveillance cameras, and this grant will allow for additional security cameras inside schools. Oshkosh will also add shatter-resistant film to windows near the main entrance of all buildings, and remaining funds will be used to expand safety training for district staff.

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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.



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Prices in this ad good Thursday, July 5 thru Tuesday, July 10, 2018

www.shopthepig.com

Sale Starts Thursday July 5th!

Boneless Rump Roast **\$1.99** lb.
LIMIT 1

Sweet Blueberries **\$1.49** Full Pint
LIMIT 3

Ground Round **\$2.99** lb.

Pork Sirloin Roast **\$1.69** lb.

Petite Sirloin Steak **\$3.99** lb.

Krakow Polish Style Ham **\$2.99** lb.

Old Orchard 100% Apple Juice **99¢** 64-oz. Bottle
LIMIT 4

Simply Orange Juice **\$2.49** 52-oz. - Minute Maid Pure or
LIMIT 2

Brownberry Wide Pan Bread **\$1.99** 24-oz. Loaf
WITH CARD

7 UP, Dr. Pepper, Pepsi, or Mtn Dew **\$1.79** 6-Pack
LIMIT 4

Lotzza Motzza Pizza **\$4.99** 22.75 to 30.75-oz. - Brew Pub
WITH CARD

Food Club Ice Cream **\$3.99** 4 Quart Pail
WITH CARD

piggly wiggly coupon PLU # 924

Grade A Large Eggs **99¢** Dozen
LIMIT 1

Redeem Both Coupons with One, \$5 purchase

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Piggly Wiggly Gallon Milk **\$1.49** 1%, 2%, or Skim
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Dean's Orange Sherbet or Ice Cream Cups **99¢** 6-Pack
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Hunt's Ketchup **99¢** 24-oz. Squeeze Bottle
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Open Pit BBQ Sauce **99¢** 18-oz. Bottle
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Tampico Fruit Punch **99¢** 128-oz. Bottle
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