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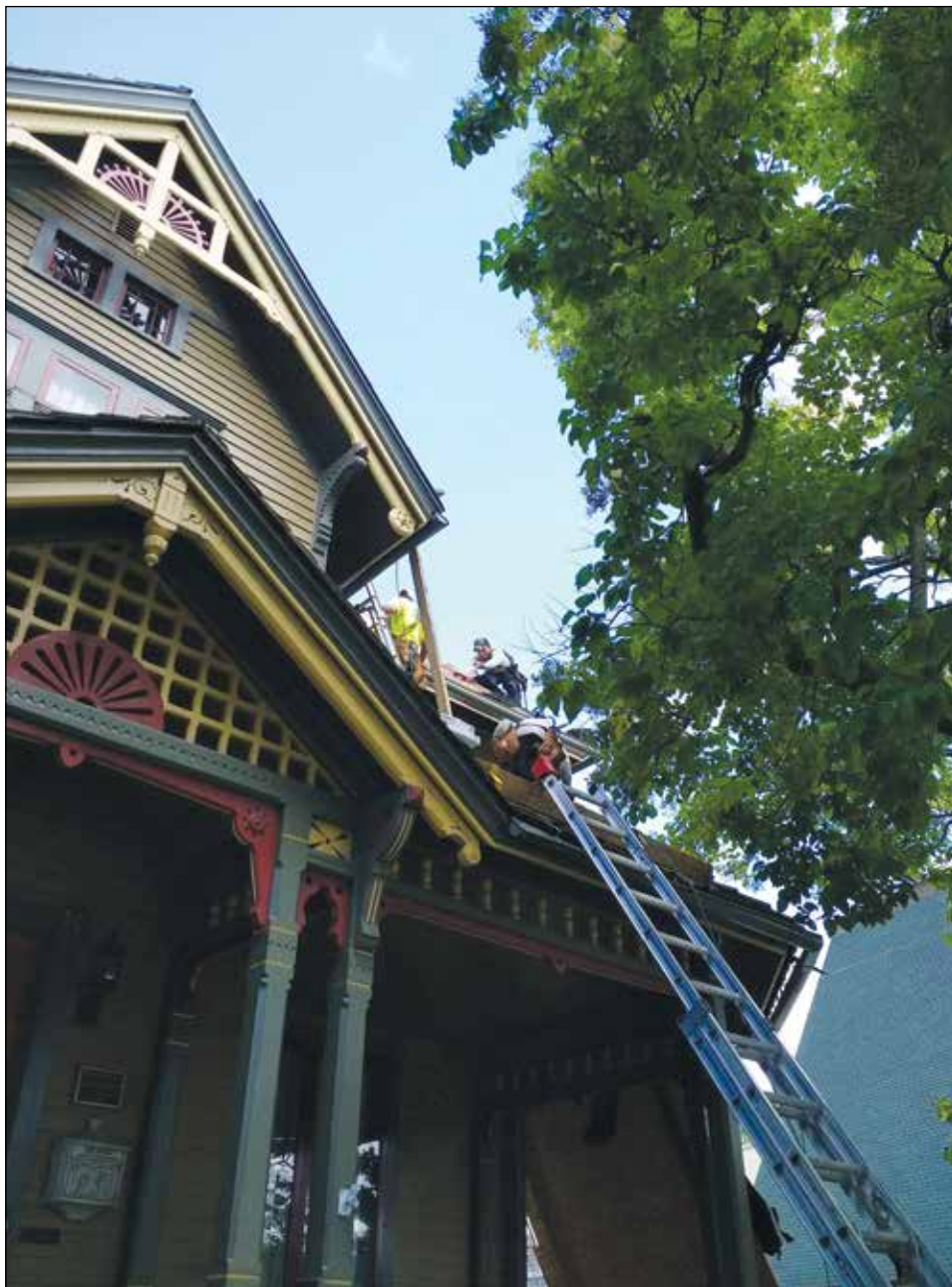


PHOTO BY JULIE K. JOHNSON

Historic heights

Work began last week to replace the roof of the historic Morgan House at 234 Church St. A roof leak in 2015 damaged upstairs rooms that have since been restored, and a preservation fund was established to raise enough money to cover the replacement and help support exterior restoration plans. The Queen Anne home was built in 1884 for the John and Eleanor Morgan family, who were prominent in early Oshkosh history. The Winnebago County Historical and Archaeological Society acquired the home in 1987. The house will remain open for tours on Saturdays during construction work.



PHOTO BY SOLUTIONS RECOVERY

The Women's Sober Living residence next to the Solutions Recovery Club offers those in early recovery a home after treatment.

"Annually we probably have about 14,000 visitors to our facility. Those are not unique visitors, however (if someone comes five times, it counts as five visitors)," said Matt Johnson, executive director of Solutions Recovery. "We have a number of different people coming in for support group meetings – there are over 25 different meetings each week, encompassing multiple different 12-step fellowships."

SEE **Recovery** ON PAGE 7

Audit finds city finances stable

Two TIF districts identified as being underfunded

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The city's finances received a clean bill of health for 2017 from its auditing firm at a recent budget workshop.

Jon Trautnan, a partner with Schenck Certified Public Accountants, told Common Council members Aug. 22 that the city's finances are in a stable condition and should be able to sustain city operations over the next several years. The firm has audited the city over the last several years and said that the city has internal controls that provide an accurate assessment of 2017 in comparison to 2016.

"There are no issues or difficulties," Trautnan told the council.

City Finance Director Tena Larson praised her staff for keeping the city on track and prepared to meet any unforeseen circumstances. The audit document, in its management discussion and analysis statement, notes that "the economic condition and outlook of the City has remained fairly stable based on a relatively healthy mix of manufacturing, tourism, service industry and retail activities which

SEE **Audit** ON PAGE 7

Addiction recovery work marks decade

By Cheryl Hentz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Addiction to drugs or alcohol affects more than just the individual. Every person in their family is involved, as are their friends, co-workers and employers. It's a daily battle, one that is never done.

Even if a person gets treatment privately or at a facility, they need all the help and support they can get, even after treatment. In Oshkosh, there has been a safe place for them to go for the last 10 years.

Solutions Recovery Center is home to Solutions Recovery Club, a 12-step membership group that hosts events, a variety of 12-step meetings and fellowship opportunities to those struggling with addiction. The center also is host to other community clubs and activities such as Bible study and other support groups.

O'Neil leads inductee list for softball hall of fame

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Don O'Neil may have been happiest when he had a softball in his hand and his family in the bleachers.

The late O'Neil was an outstanding pitcher who mowed down one hitter after another in the fast-pitch softball leagues that once thrived in the Oshkosh area.

O'Neil, a skilled right-hander, loved playing the game and his combination of expertise and enthusiasm won't be forgotten. O'Neil will be inducted posthumously into the Oshkosh Recreation Department Softball Hall of Fame on Sept. 19. The event will be held at Witzke's Banquet



O'NEIL

Hall, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Others to be inducted at the 32nd annual ceremony are John Crha, Steve Drager, Diane Owens-Lemke, Joel Parsons and Larry Weigandt.

"Fastpitch softball requires a good pitcher and Don was awfully good," said Al Wenig, director of recreation at the Oshkosh Recreation Department. "I know because I played against him. He was pretty much everything a pitcher should be. He could bring it. Don pitched with great skill."

O'Neil started pitching in fastpitch softball leagues in Oshkosh and the Fox Valley at 17 and played until he was 50. A 1972 graduate of Oshkosh High School, O'Neil passed away in 2007 at age 53.

"He lived and breathed softball – it was his passion," said Don's wife, Kay. "That's why he kept playing all those years. In his

SEE **Inductees** ON PAGE 7

Community news briefs

City credits stormwater work for flooding control

Oshkosh Public Works Director James Rabe credited recent stormwater management activities undertaken by the city for avoiding the street flooding problems many cities faced during the recent rainstorms.

"We came out very well," Rabe said Tuesday, citing several areas that experienced localized flooding including Ohio Street between 10th Avenue and 13th Avenue, and a portion of Jackson Street

north of Murdock Avenue, which had a foot and a half of water.

Rabe also noted that the recently completed stormwater project at South Park resulted in water filled to the brim of the lagoons there. He made the comments at a meeting of the Common Council.

Oshkosh man gets 11 years for Sadoff thefts

The Oshkosh owner of three scrap metal companies convicted of defrauding Sadoff Iron and Metal based in Fond du Lac out of millions of dollars was sentenced to 11 years in prison Tuesday.

Fond du Lac County Circuit Judge Robert Wirtz sentenced Sterling Kienbaum to the prison term and three years of extended supervision. Kienbaum had pleaded no contest to racketeering and theft in the case where District Attorney Eric Toney said he defrauded Sadoff between 2009 and 2015.

"I think judge Wirtz imposed a very appropriate sentence," Toney told WF-DL-AM radio news. "This had a significant impact on the employees of Sadoff, the business, as well as our community based on how active they've (Sadoff Iron and Metal) been in some charitable causes."

Kienbaum earlier agreed to pay Sadoff \$6 million as part of a negotiated restitution agreement.

Investigators said vehicles were packed with dirt and other debris to increase the weight of what was being sold to Sadoff, and that Kienbaum made cash payments to a truck driver and paid off a Sadoff employee. Those individuals, Daniel Christianson and Donald Krueger, were convicted last year and placed on probation.



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Marriott project to revamp corridor

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Final approval to build a Marriott extended-stay hotel along Oshkosh Avenue near Oshkosh Corp.'s new global headquarters was given by the Common Council at its Aug. 28 meeting.

Construction of the 112-unit hotel received unanimous 5-0 approval with council members Lori Palmeri and Debra Allison-Aasby absent from the meeting. An amendment to the city's General Development Plan was needed because of an exchange of property between the city and Steve Hoopman that will enable widening the street and additional land for Hoopman and his H2Oshkosh Ave. LLC firm to use for commercial or retail development.

The location includes the former Robbins Restaurant, which is being razed, and previously used residential lots. Construction is planned this fall or early spring for the Marriott TownPlace Suites and Hoopman still must provide a specific implementation plan for the hotel. The second phase of the project consists of several commercial, retail or service-oriented buildings. Tentatively, Hoopman envisions three buildings totaling 46,500 square feet.

Council members asked Planning Services staff about the types of commercial development that could go into the newly created Office Park zoning district. Steve Herman said he did not want to see a frontage road type development along Oshkosh Avenue, to which Mayor Steve Cummings agreed.

Darryn Burich, Planning Services director, said the district was created so the city could control the types of commercial development built. He said the district excludes adult-type stores, tattoo parlors and outside storage facilities, but that de-

velopers would have to come back before the Plan Commission and Council for approval of specific projects.

Burich said he hopes the Oshkosh Corp. headquarters will result in renewed retail developments along the corridor within two or three years.

Public infrastructure improvements needed in the area will be funded through the Capital Improvements Plan for street construction in the designated tax increment district, which generates tax revenue to offset the project costs.

Bids were due at the end of August with a contract awarded in September. The hotel development value is projected between \$9 million and \$10 million.

In other action, Pam Ruder, executive director of Greater Oshkosh-Healthy Neighborhoods Inc. (GO-HNI) described how the organization has been active in strengthening city neighborhoods.

"We need to get our name out there so that people will know what we do," Ruder said. "People will benefit when neighborhoods are improved and revitalized."

She said her organization wants to make neighborhoods appealing to people and become active in real estate developments that improve property for sale within neighborhood association boundaries. With 16 recognized neighborhood associations, Ruder said the group would like to see more areas become organized.

She said the organization receives 63 percent of its budget from private funds and 37 percent from public revenues.

Ruder said she left Oshkosh for a five-year period and upon returning to care for elderly parents, discovered that "great things were happening here."

Council member Tom Pech agreed, adding that "it is wonderful to see changes happening here."

Downtown video shoot seeks participants

Franki Moscato, a 16-year-old Oshkosh singer/songwriter, will be creating a music video Sept. 9 at Main Street and High Avenue in Oshkosh and is inviting the community to participate.

Moscato will be featured in a production that will include a "flash mob" scene and is seeking to recruit 500 volunteers of all ages as background supporters. By registering at OshkoshVideo.com, participants will receive a "BE KIND" T-shirt to be worn in the shoot from 10:30 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. behind Moscato as she sings from her latest single, "I Will Rise."

"This will be the most inspiring music video I've ever created", said producer and director Steven Heil. In 2017, Heil recorded a video with Moscato singing her song titled "Me, Myself, and I." The work won top honors in both the London and Hollywood Independent Film Awards.

Signed releases should be brought to the check-in tent at Main Street and High Avenue.

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Mural art projects given working outline

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

New city guidelines for property owners who want to re-envision their blank walls as a mural canvas to engage viewers have been recommended by the Public Arts and Beautification Committee.

The ordinance advanced at the committee's Aug. 21 meeting will need approval by the Common Council and will cover a

pending proposal to create a mural downtown at the New Moon coffeehouse.

The Downtown Business Improvement Board is interested in spurring creation of mural art and is working to create a grant application process for those interested in painting projects. The board plans to make one award this year and five during 2019.

Murals will be permitted in districts zoned institutional, urban industrial,

heavy industrial, neighborhood mixed use, suburban mixed use, central mixed use, urban mixed use and riverfront mixed use. They will also be permitted on governmental and institutional structures through a conditional use permit.

The proposed ordinance states that murals will not be

permitted on the primary facade of a building facing the adjacent street right of way. The use of sand or high-pressure water blasting will not be allowed as a cleaning process for surface preparation or maintenance in any historic district or buildings eligible for state or national historic registers.

In other action, the committee heard from assistant planner Alexa Naudziunas on current results from a Polco survey of residents' opinions on public arts in Oshkosh. Naudziunas said the input will be incorporated into the city's Public Arts and Beautification Strategic Plan and that residents can still provide input through the online Polco instrument.

Survey results to date show more than half of those responding favor murals,

statues and monuments, fountains, and themed gardens.

Some 80 percent felt that public arts would create a sense of place and attractiveness for the city, while 63 percent felt that they would increase the livability and quality of life in the community. Another 77 percent said that public art should be funded through a private/public partnership, 18 percent through private donations, and 6 percent through public funds.

When asked where the public art should be placed, 61 percent said the Riverwalk, 56 percent said downtown and 35 percent favored city parks. Some 56 percent also said they felt public art should be a priority issue for the community.



PHOTO BY TOM EKVALL

The city is forming a policy on the creation of murals downtown and elsewhere. A mural across from The Grand adorns the David Sparr attorney building.

Living With Wonder

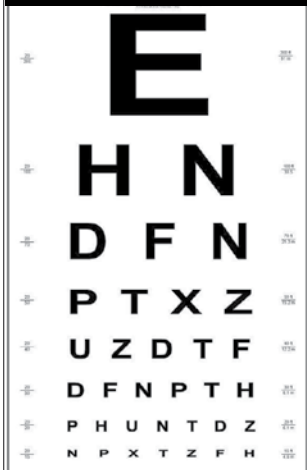
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Asylum museum shares mental health history

By Randy R. Domer
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Directly in front of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute — originally named the Northern State Hospital for the Insane — stands an old brick home that, at a first glance, seems oddly out of place. Built in 1922 under the direction of Dr. Adin Sherman, the brick house was once the home of the asylum's superintendents and directors.

Previous to 1922, the superintendent and his family lived on the second floor of the "Old Main" building (the original main building of the State Hospital). The "new" home gave the family some much needed space and appreciated privacy. The beautiful three-story home was built for less than \$8,000 by carpenters who earned 75 cents an hour.

Julaine E. Farrow, a registered nurse at the institution for 36 years, took a personal interest in recording and preserving the history of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute. She started as a staff nurse in 1938 and lived with her husband, George, on Butler Avenue, the street that today runs east to west from the hospital toward County Road A.

Her dream was to build a museum where historical items and artifacts could be stored and displayed for observation by the general public. It was through her work and dedication that a museum was created, highlighting and illustrating the history of the ages-old institution.

To support the project, Julaine wrote a book titled "Winnebago State Hospital 1873-1973" and donated the proceeds from the sales of the book to help fund the museum project. She became the unofficial hospital historian while she was employed, gathering and storing antiques and artifacts that would someday go on display in the museum.

Julaine retired in 1974 but stayed active as a volunteer, continuing her work to preserve and record the hospital's rich heritage. She died on May 30, 1991.

The site originally selected for the museum was the old Blacksmith Shop. This tired old building that survived and wit-

REMEMBERING OUR PAST

Randy Domer is a local historian and president of the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society. He has written and published several books on Oshkosh history, including this excerpt from his new book, "We Shall Never Pass This Way Again."

nessed decades of changes at the asylum still stood proudly on the grounds and represented the "buildings of old."

The Blacksmith Shop was built in 1897 from bricks that resembled the ones used in the construction of "The Old Main." The bricks were made near High Cliff State Park and were transported to the site by barge or horse and sleigh across the ice when Lake Winnebago was frozen.

A formal dedication was held Sept. 28, 1976, with Drs. Darold Treffert (superintendent of WMHI) and William Studley (Shorewood Hospital, Milwaukee) as speakers.

The museum quickly outgrew its space in the Blacksmith Shop and the search for a new home for the museum was underway. In 1989, it was decided the former superintendent's home would be a suitable site.

The house had been unoccupied since the departure of Dr. Charles Belcher, superintendent from 1959-1964. Since then the building was mainly used to house staff physicians and in later years used for programs and office space. What began as a two room exhibit quickly grew to 10 rooms.

Today the museum is full of the rich history of the asylum's past. Photographs, medical devices and instruments, furniture, uniforms, staged treatment exhibits and more are on display to give the visitor a look back in time of the developmental treatments on mental health patients.

The Julaine Farrow Museum is managed by a volunteer group dedicated to preserving the history of the ages-old institution.



JULAINE FARROW MUSEUM

An undated photo shows the Blacksmith Shop built in 1897 that was the original home of the museum.

The museum is open to the public from February through October on Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Guided tours are pro-

vided and admission is free. Donations are welcome. The museum is at 4150 Sherman Road.

Author releases new book on local history

Oshkosh historian and local author Randy R. Domer has released a new book, "We Shall Never Pass This Way Again." This is Domer's third book of stories surrounding the local history of his Midwestern hometown of Oshkosh.



DOMER

Early life in the state and county is explored through stories about baseball teams, Prohibition, insane asylums, grass rug companies, Repp's Tavern and the murder of Thomas Morgan, among other topics.

The book is available at the Oshkosh Public Museum gift shop, local businesses and online at www.oshkoshhistory.com and Internet book sellers.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Sept. 7, 1962

Fire destroys local drive-in:

A fire gutted the interior of the Hutch Drive-In, located on the corner of North Main Street and Murdock Avenue. The fire began around 6 p.m. and the origin reported was overheated grease. Employees reacted to fight the blaze but it quickly burned out of control, spreading across nearly the entire building. The rapid spread of the fire was attributed to open windows in the building. Owner Earl J. Hutchinson said the building was partially covered by insurance. Hutchinson would go on to rebuild the drive-in and reopened the following year.

Source: "Yesterday In Oshkosh... My Hometown" by Randy R. Domer, Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Sept. 8, 1962

Brain health seminar scheduled at Seniors Center

The Oshkosh Seniors Center and Valley VNA Senior Care are holding a free Brain Fitness Fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Seniors Center.

The fair features several vendors with expertise on brain topics and techniques. There will be a healthy cooking demonstra-

tion, interactive displays and door prizes.

Dr. Gizell Larson, who recently retired after 34 years as a neurologist, will be the keynote speaker. Larson worked for 20 years with the Neuroscience Group in Neenah and has a passion for helping those suffering from dementia and Alzhei-

mer's disease. Her presentation titled "Delaying the Onset of Alzheimer's Disease" starts at 11:45 a.m.

Registration by Sept. 7 at the Seniors Center is required to receive a complimentary lunch, which will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Long-term economic planning gets into focus

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

City staff, advisory board members and the public found out more about the city's potential vision for land use and economic activity from now until 2040 at an Aug. 27 workshop on its Comprehensive Plan.

Tom Baron, principal planner with the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, presented the update to the current 2005 Comprehensive Plan that the commission started in February 2016 reflecting new background data, market changes and development trends.

The plan will help to form a vision for long-term land use and economic activity, something the state requires for communities to better make land use decisions, such as zoning and subdivision development.

The regional planning agency is seeking public input in drafting the plan. Copies of the plan are available on the city's website, the public library and the Community Development Department. Comments can be sent to Baron at tbaron@ECWRPC.org.

The Common Council is expected to approve the plan at its Oct. 9 meeting after input from the Plan Commission at its Sept. 4 session.

Planning Director Darryn Burich said that since the adoption of the 2005 plan, the city has made many amendments to



PHOTO BY TOM EKVALL

Oshkosh Planning Director Darryn Burich (center) and Tom Baron with the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission present a land use map to the public at a Comprehensive Plan workshop.

it, including more zoning classifications dealing with commercial, industrial and residential properties.

"What we want to know is how the existing plan is functioning," Burich said, as well as future goals, objectives and actions that must be in conformance to the plan.

Baron said the city has a "very aggressive"

economic development plan and that having a recently dedicated intermodal facility will help further those efforts, and also said there is a changing face of retail development in the city.

Burich added that the city is not seeing as much industrial expansion as originally anticipated.

UWO Foundation gets \$15M judgment in latest ruling

A federal judge granted a \$15 million judgment to the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Foundation last week after finding the state responsible for breach of contract in the financing of two biodigesters and the Alumni Welcome and Conference Center that the university purchased through the agreement.

The Oshkosh Examiner reported that U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Susan Kelley ruled the state is liable for certain debts that the University of Wisconsin System claims is the responsibility of the foundation, which is a private entity. Kelley disagreed

in her judgment, saying the debts were incurred for public purposes.

"There is no question that the construction of facilities designed to serve the university's students and the surrounding community serves a public purpose," Kelley said. "The biodigester facilities signified a move towards the use of renewable resources and provided educational opportunities for students, and the welcome and conference center enhanced the campus."

The state, which is expected to appeal, has argued that the foundation's financing agreements with UW were not enforceable

because UW-Oshkosh officials did not follow proper procedures or meet statutory requirements for incurring a public debt.

But Kelley said the memoranda of understanding that UW-Oshkosh issued to cover foundation costs could be defined as a public debt and applies even when officials fail to follow all contracting rules.

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Wiouwash prairie stroll reveals natural beauty

By Rob Zimmer
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Late summer along the Wiouwash Trail is a breathtaking time to explore this local treasure.

Along the trail, following a former railroad bed between Oshkosh and Hortonville, the beautiful wildflowers of late summer are in full bloom. Songbirds are migrating through, the air is filled with butterflies and egrets dressed in pristine white gather along wetland shores each evening.

A wonderful destination to explore on foot or by bicycle, the Wiouwash Trail features spectacular late summer and fall beauty all along its path.

Named for the counties it travels through — Winnebago, Outagamie, Waupaca and Shawano — the trail offers a breathtaking panorama of the late-summer countryside in east-central Wisconsin.

The Wiouwash gets its start near Sunset Bay just off Westwind Road, a spectacular place to begin a voyage along the trail. Paralleling the shoreline, you'll discover a sky full of pelicans, herons, egrets and flocking songbirds gearing up for the long fall migration. Waterfowl fill the air with the sounds of late summer and fall as geese begin to gather and sandhill cranes roost in the wetlands.

As you travel north of Oshkosh along the trail, the state has designated a portion of the Wiouwash as a natural area. The Oshkosh-Larsen Prairie State Natural Area is a highlight of any journey along the trail.

Designated as a state natural area due to the presence of a variety of rare prairie plants in this wet mesic prairie community, the Oshkosh-Larsen area makes it possible to see rare, even endangered, species in bloom along the trail from spring through fall.

Rare beauties such as lady's slipper orchids, fringed orchids and many plants found only in Wisconsin's wet mesic prairies — prairie cinquefoil, the towering Michigan lily and the spectacular late-summer and fall gentians — can all be found along the trail.

The gentians are breathtaking in bloom. Closed gentian is a rich, deep cobalt blue. The rare cream gentian, recently removed from the state threatened species list, can also be found here in beautiful creamy ivory.

During late summer and fall, thousands upon thousands of wild sunflowers of many species tower along the prairie segments, swaying in the breeze and providing a rich source of nectar for migrating monarchs, as well as goldfinches, chickadees, house wrens and other migrating birds.

Also in peak bloom during late summer and fall are the glorious asters. New England aster blooms in rich purple and yellow, while many other species bloom in blue, white and pink. Large numbers of butterflies, especially migrating monarchs, are attracted to these colorful wildflowers.

Exploring the Wiouwash Trail and the Oshkosh-Larsen Prairie State Natural Area is a breathtaking way to spend a late summer day or a late afternoon stroll as the sun sets on the western horizon. The summer chorus of crickets, grasshoppers and katydids fills the air as the trailside trees and shrubs begin to transform into all of their fall spectacle.

The prairie segments are divided into three main areas along the trail. Explore them all on your next journey.

Find Rob Zimmer on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors. Listen to *Outdoors with Rob Zimmer* Fridays 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays 7-8 a.m. on WHBY, now in Oshkosh at 106.3 FM.



PHOTOS BY ROB ZIMMER

The Oshkosh-Larsen Prairie State Natural Area, located along the Wiouwash Trail, is a wonderful place to explore during late summer.



The rare cream gentian shows off its elegant beauty along the Wiouwash Trail.

NAMI offers family education series

The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Oshkosh will offer its Family to Family Educational Series beginning at 6 p.m. Sept. 10 at its 525 N. Main St. facility.

The free 11-week series for adult family members and loved ones of those living with mental illness includes information on illnesses such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, major depression and other mental health conditions. Thousands of families describe the program as life-changing and is taught by trained teachers who are also family members and know what it is like to have a loved one living with mental illness.

For information or to register, contact Mary Lord Janness at 920-651-1148 or at mary@namioshosh.org.

Corrections

Aug. 29, Page 6: A caption misidentified the band performing Aug. 25 at Praise Fest. The photo showed the Matt Kolb Band.

Aug. 29, Page 1: A story about Htoo Paw, a refugee from Myanmar, should have stated she was in a refugee camp in Thailand.

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PHOTO FROM SOLUTIONS RECOVERY

One of the meeting rooms is shown at Solutions Recovery Center in Oshkosh.

Recovery

FROM PAGE 1

“We have an open coffee counter, so we have different customers coming in every day looking for a safe, healthy environment to hang out in with other people who are going through the same kinds of issues they’re going through.”

Solutions offers activities and events throughout the year, such as cookouts in the summer. They offer a Women’s Sober Living program that’s been running for a couple of years now in a separate four-bed residence next door to the center that helps those looking for a place to stay after treatment or as they’re coming out of incarceration.

For Ellie Edwards, Solutions has been her saving grace. After decades of drug abuse she finally — in 2013 as an alternative to prison — was enrolled in the Winnebago County Drug Court program. She started volunteering at Solutions for community service hours, but quickly became a leader for support groups.

She eventually found her home on the club’s inaugural Steering Committee, and shortly after was asked to serve on the board of directors as treasurer. Edwards makes things run on a daily basis, a job she takes seriously because she understands the importance of what Solutions offers.

“The people here are what you need to surround yourself with when you’re in recovery,” said Edwards, who graduated from the Drug Court program in 2015. “Without Solutions I don’t think I’d be surviving right now; I probably would have ended up in prison — that was my next step. Being around others who help me be accountable is the answer to my success.”

Challenges and failures are inevitable,

no matter how many resources are available to those dealing with addiction.

“We have had an increase in overdose fatalities in Winnebago County since 2012. I believe we had 11 in 2011 and last year we had 33,” said Johnson. “More and more people are finding their way toward heroin dependency within Winnebago County.”

The rise in overdose deaths is nationwide, up 7 percent in 2017 over the year earlier, according to a report from the Centers for Disease Control. And deaths have nearly doubled over the last decade.

Winnebago County launched the Overdose Fatality Review Board in March, where agencies work more closely together to better understand and identify innovative ways to prevent deaths.

The good news is that there are more cases of survivors and people working hard at living with their addictions than there are deaths.

“Solutions is kind of the support branch of recovery. A lot of people think that (an addict) goes to treatment and they’re cured. That is far from the case,” said Johnson. “A lot of people go back to jobs, family, friends and identical living environments like they had when they were in active addiction, and they’re supposed to stay sober.”

“Unfortunately, that’s very hard to do; they need additional, ongoing support. That’s what Solutions is. We’re that additional support after treatment, after incarceration, after getting sober. We offer the ability to maintain and continue sobriety long-term.”

Solutions’ tagline, “Where all the pieces come together,” is what they’ve been doing for the last decade, and Johnson and Edwards hope they’ll be around to do the same for many more years to come. They can be reached at 920-230-0888 or at SRI-WI.org.

Inductees

FROM PAGE 1

latter years, he was always the oldest player on the team and was playing with a lot of 20-year-olds. He was kind of a mentor to them.”

O’Neil was practically rattle-proof when he was pitching, blocking out all distractions around him.

“Don liked the competition and when he was on the field, he was in a zone,” Kay said. “Mentally, he was really into it. He threw very hard, struck out quite a few and didn’t walk many. He put his heart and soul into the game.”

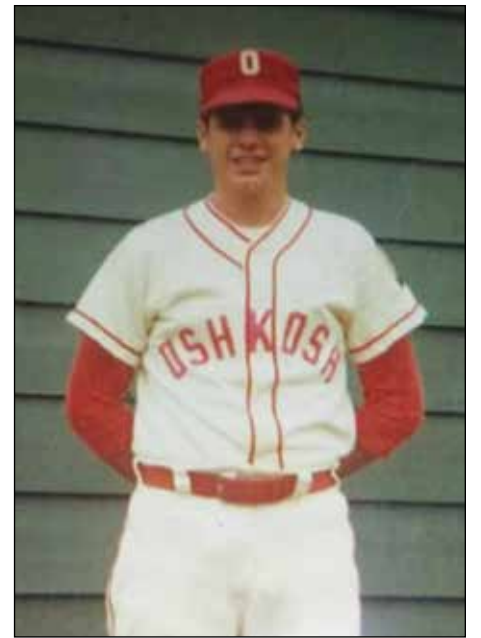
Kay attended most of Don’s games along with their sons Randy and Ryan, and daughter Becky.

“I basically grew up on the softball diamond,” said Becky (Resop). “Softball was more than part of his life. It was his life. That’s what he did.”

Kay added: “One summer I believe he played 44 games and they won 34 of them. He’d play a couple nights a week in the area and in weekend tournaments anywhere from Sturgeon Bay to Janesville. He’d pitch three games in a row in some of those tournaments, but he’d never complain. I remember the day Becky was born. She was born in the morning and he was back pitching in a softball game that night.”

In addition to playing the game, Don also coached his children in youth baseball and softball.

“He passed his passion for pitching onto me,” said Becky, who pitched for four years at Oshkosh North High School, graduating in 1995. “He taught me how to throw and always emphasized my point of release. ‘It’s kind of funny. He’d be at every one of my games, standing on top of the bleachers with his arms crossed, yelling,



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Don O’Neil is shown during his playing days as a fastpitch hurler in Oshkosh.

What: 32nd annual Oshkosh Recreation Department Softball Hall of Fame Banquet
When: 6:30 p.m. Sept. 19
Where: Witzke’s Banquet Hall
Who: Inductees John Crha, Steve Drager, Diane Owens-Lemke, Joel Parsons, Don O’Neil and Larry Weigandt

‘O’Neil! Point of release!’

Becky said that if her father was still alive, he’d take great pride in being inducted into the softball hall of fame.

“Oh my gosh, he’d absolutely love it,” said Becky. “He just loved softball and baseball. I have an 8-year-old (Griffin) who never met his grandpa, but he knows all about him. If my dad were alive today, he’d be so excited watching Griffin on the diamond.”

The Oshkosh Recreation Department Softball Hall of Fame was established in 1983 and currently has 138 inductees.

Audit

FROM PAGE 1

support our tax base,” and that “inflationary trends in our region compare favorably to national indices.”

Larson presented the council information on general fund and other revenues received during 2018 as well as expenditures to date. Council members raised general questions about current financial details.

She also presented on the city’s tax increment financing (TIF) districts, where total debt outstanding is \$22,152,665, with cash balance on hand as of July 31 at \$5,947,018. Larson said TIF districts having some funding difficulties are Southwest Industrial Park No. 2 and the Aviation Business Park. Both projects rely on future land development.

Larson projects that the Southwest

TIF will have a negative net anticipated available balance at closure of \$6,465,025 and the Aviation district will be short by \$3,795,015. Revenues from TIF districts with positive fund balances can be used to offset negative balances.

The city’s basic financial statements are composed of government-wide financial statements, specific fund financial statements and notes to the basic statements. An audit involves procedures to obtain evidence about amounts and disclosures in the statements, the appropriateness of accounting policies used, the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, and evaluation of the overall presentation of the financial statements.

Trautman said the city’s net position is favorable and that unforeseen circumstances such as an economic downturn would make the city financially prepared to handle budget setbacks.

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Community events

Ongoing

For Home and Country: WWI, through Oct. 7, Oshkosh Public Museum

Louis Comfort Tiffany: Treasures from the Driehaus Collection, through Sept. 23, Paine Art Center and Gardens

Wednesday, Sept. 5

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

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

Living with Tiffany: Relighting a Stained Glass Treasure, 6 p.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens

Thursday, Sept. 6

Great Lakes Logging and Heavy Equipment Expo, noon, Sunnyview Expo Center

Friday, Sept. 7

Great Lakes Logging and Heavy Equipment Expo, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Pickett Steam & Gas Engine Club's 32nd annual show, 6 p.m., W9975 Olden Road

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.

Time Community Theater, "The Ape," 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Great Lakes Logging and Heavy Equipment Expo, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Re: Think Addiction Run/Walk, 8 a.m., Solutions Recovery Center, 621 Evans St.

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

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

Vietnam Vets: Welcome Home Family Picnic, 10 a.m., Winnebago County Community Park

Snooze at the Zoo, 3 p.m., Menominee Park Zoo

Pickett Steam & Gas Engine Club's 32nd annual show, 11 a.m., W9975 Olden Road

Riverboat Cruise, 3, 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.

Time Community Theater, "The Rocketeer," 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9

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

Pickett Steam & Gas Engine Club's 32nd annual show, 11 a.m., W9975 Olden Road

Altrusa of Oshkosh's Quarter Auction Fundraiser, 11 a.m., La Sure's Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

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

The Endurance, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Public Library, 106 Washington Ave.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Brain Fitness Fair, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center, 200 N. Campbell Road

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

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

Thursday, Sept. 13

Oshkosh Badger Classic Senior Softball, Reetz Softball Complex in Menominee Park

Professional Women's Connection, 11:30 a.m., Vintage Restaurant, 3105 S. Washburn St.

Friday, Sept. 14

Oshkosh Badger Classic Senior Softball, Reetz Softball Complex in Menominee Park

Octoberfest, 4 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

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

John Denver Musical Tribute starring Ted Vigil, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

Saturday, Sept. 15

Oshkosh Badger Classic Senior Softball, Reetz Softball Complex in Menominee Park

Wittman Airport Fly-In Breakfast and Airport Expo, 7:30 a.m., Wittman Regional Airport

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Square Fare, 8 a.m., Opera House Square, downtown

Walk to End Alzheimer's, 8 a.m., Oshkosh North High School

Walk for Animals, 8:30 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center, 500 E. County Y

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

Touch-a-Truck, 10 a.m., Leach Amphitheater, 303 Ceape Ave.

Wisconsin Cornhole Tourney, 10 a.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Oshkosh Biking Brewery Tour, 11 a.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Octoberfest, noon, Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Oshkosh Oktoberfest, 2 p.m., Fletch's Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

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

Tony Danza: Standards and Stories, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

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PHOTO FROM THE GRAND

Tony Danza brings his music and entertainment show to The Grand on Sept. 15.

Danza stage show coming to Grand

Entertainer Tony Danza and his four-piece band are bringing their hit show to The Grand Oshkosh on Sept. 15.

Combining music with wit, charm, storytelling, and some soft shoe and ukulele performances, Danza performs a selection of his favorite standards while interweaving stories about his life and personal connection to the music.

Best known for his starring roles on the TV series "Taxi" and "Who's The Boss," Danza has also established himself as a song-and-dance man, and received rave reviews for his performance in the Broadway musical comedy "Honeymoon In Vegas," with The New York Times calling his performance "sly genius" and a "career high."

Danza has starred on Broadway in the "The Producers," "A View from the Bridge" and in films such as "Angels in the Outfield," "She's Out of Control" and "Hollywood Knights." Amid his tour, Danza is making his return to television in "The Good Cop," a Netflix series premiering Sept. 21.

The show is part of the Alberta S. Kimball Foundation Series. Tickets start at \$25 and can be purchased at The Grand Oshkosh Box Office, by calling 920-424-2350 or at thegrandoshkosh.org.

EAA Aviation Museum schedule

Sept. 6, 6:30 p.m.: The 2006 movie "Flyboys" tells the true story of Lafayette Escadrille and a handful of brave American soldiers who volunteer to join their French counterparts in fighting for freedom in World War I. \$5 for nonmembers.

Sept. 11, 7 p.m.: Aviation Adventure Speaker Series welcomes New York air traffic controller Chris Tucker as he re-

counts his experience on what happened on Sept. 11, 2001. \$5 for nonmembers.

Sept. 20, 7 p.m.: Aviation Adventure Speaker Series presents Jeff Goin, a master in powered paragliding. Goin will elaborate on the freedom and beauty of flying a powered paraglider. \$5 for nonmembers.

Sept. 29, 7 p.m.: A 1940s-style hangar dance surrounded by World War II air-

craft celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASPs). Tickets are \$40 a person or \$75 per couple. Free for military veterans.

Oct. 4, 6:30 p.m.: In the 1999 film "October Sky," Homer (Jake Gyllenhaal) is inspired to pursue his passion in rocket science after seeing the Sputnik 1 crossing the sky; he will prove that rocketry is his

ticket to a better life. \$5 for nonmembers.

Oct. 6, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Space Day celebrates World Space Week with activities, interactive exhibits and special events that are included with regular museum admission. Speakers include Alyssa Carson, the youngest person to be trained as an astronaut by NASA, and keynote speaker Apollo 15 astronaut Al Worden.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Ryan Bal of Oshkosh discusses strategy with a Chinese high school student during the Wave Robotics team's trip this summer to Hangzhou, China.

Robotics team wraps up special year with China trip

By Karl Lowenstein
FOR THE HERALD

The Oshkosh Wave Robotics team capped a successful year by accepting an invitation to China to help teach high school students build their own robots.

In late July, a group of eight Wave students and four mentors traveled to Hangzhou, China, as part of the Robotics Championship China and Qianjiang Robotics Invitational. The team was just one of 10 international teams to be invited. The trip was partially funded by Hangzhou municipal authorities and held in the largest convention center in China.

The team worked with a rookie Chinese team from a Hangzhou high school to help them build a robot and compete over the course of those two weeks. Wave students helped design the components of the robot and showed the new team the most effective strategies to play the game.

Annabelle Wojahn, one of the team's co-leads, said, "It was extremely rewarding to see the progress of the Chinese team that we mentored throughout the competition. Starting out barely able to drive their first match, we worked closely with them to improve their robot and practice their

controls."

The Oshkosh team also had the opportunity to visit a series of historical and cultural sites, including the Jade Temple in Shanghai, the oldest library in China (in Ningbo) and Wuzhen, a city described as the Venice of China.

"From my experiences in China, I brought back new ways to help both rookie and foreign teams during our competitions," said team member Trent Rabe.

The journey topped off an excellent year for Wave Robotics, which won the Seven Rivers Regional in Eau Claire and qualified for the World Championships in Detroit, where it almost reached the final rounds of the competition. The team also mentored 10 Lego league teams in Oshkosh, volunteered at the food pantry and positively represented their community.

FIRST Wave Robotics is composed of more than 30 students from public and private high schools in the city. Funding comes from the donations of corporate and private sponsors. Mentors come from Oshkosh Corp. and other local businesses. The competitions are managed by FIRST Robotics, a nonprofit organization that helps student engage with engineer and STEM fields.

Abdul-Jabbar appearance at arena moved to Feb. 16

NBA legend Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's appearance at the Menominee Nation Arena, originally scheduled for September, has been moved to Feb. 16.

The Becoming Kareem presentation features Abdul-Jabbar speaking about his turbulent journey from Catholic boy in New York City to world-class basketball star, activist and author through the guidance of a series of well-meaning mentors.

The former star of the Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Lakers, who was an NBA champion with both teams and the leading scorer in NBA history, showcases the top seven mentors and the most important lessons he learned from each.

The multimedia presentation will include photos of Abdul-Jabbar with Martin

Luther King Jr., film clips from his basketball career, photos of attending the Cleveland Summit, and film clips of martial arts fighting between him and Bruce Lee in the 1978 movie "Game of Death."

Becoming Kareem will be hosted by Eddie Doucette, the former play-by-play voice of the Bucks and current president of Doucette Promotions. Along with a 16-year career with the Bucks, Doucette also was the voice of various other NBA teams, Major League Baseball teams, as well as for college football, college basketball and PGA golf.

Patrons who hold tickets to the original Sept. 8 date will have the option to exchange their seats or receive a refund one month after receiving a related email.

Cub Scout signups open to boys, girls

Cub Scout packs in the Oshkosh area are welcoming new families, and for the first time both boys and girls from kindergarten through fifth grade can join.

Families can attend one of the local join nights to learn more, get questions answered and register their children:

Pack 3607: 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Franklin Elementary

Pack 3609: 6 p.m. Sept. 10 at Oaklawn Elementary

Pack 3644: 5:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at Merrill Elementary; 6:30 at Read Elementary

Pack 3622: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Wesley United Methodist Church

Pack 3682: 6 p.m. Sept. 17 at Carl Traeger Cafeteria

Pack 3615: 6:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at Oakwood Elementary

Pack 3698: 6:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at Lourdes Elementary

Pack 3657: 6 p.m. Sept. 20 at Lakeside Elementary

For Pack 3633, fliers will be sent through Washington and Webster Stanley schools.

Parents can visit BeAScout.org for information and resources, and Twin Lakes district director Kevin Corkin can be reached at kevin.corkin@scouting.org or 920-471-9027.

Literacy Council seeks tutoring volunteers

Winnebago County Literacy Council (WCLC) needs tutors for English language learners as well as for English-speaking adults who want to improve their literacy skills and in their Family Literacy classes.

A new volunteer orientation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Oshkosh Public

Library will include information about the WCLC and training to understand the different types of learners, tutoring basics and cultural considerations.

Interested volunteers can register for orientation with volunteer and service coordinator Angie Fralish at fralish@winlit.org or 920-236-5219, ext. 4802.



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Prep sports preview

Weekend and other high school sports results were not available before our holiday deadline.

Coach optimistic as majority of Spartans return

By Charleigh Reinardy
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh North soccer head coach Kevin Baetke is excited for the opportunity to pick up where he left things last season, returning almost 90 percent of the team.

With four players returning for their third year on varsity if not their fourth, Baetke is proud to have a team of above-average players where no one person will lead in every game.

Baetke said the team has good experience and depth across the field, making it hard to say who a top player may be. The Spartans will be returning senior defender Reilly Bartow, a first-team all-Fox Valley Association selection for 2017, senior goalkeeper Michael Grant, second-team all-FVA selection for 2017, and senior forward Payton Bartow, honorable mention all-FVA for 2017.

The Spartans finished 2017 with a re-

cord of 8-11-3 overall, good for eighth place in the FVA.

“Our team has set many qualitative and quantitative goals, but there are a couple that stand out to me,” senior forward Payton Bartow said. “Our team would like to finish in the top half of the FVA this year. Finishing in the top half of the FVA will take a lot of hard work on and off the field, but if we give our best effort inside and outside of practice it’s possible.”

“Our team also has a goal of sticking together as a family through the highs and lows of the season. Soccer is an unforgiving sport at times so it’s important to have a strong bond as a team when the going gets tough.”

“With our small senior class, we were a very young, inexperienced team,” Baetke added. “We played well at the start of the season but a grueling two-week stretch really took its toll and we struggled for a bit. Down the stretch, we played better but lost our scoring ability. Because of that, our record slipped lower than we had

hoped.”

Baetke shared that going into this fall’s new season, offense will be their biggest weakness.

“We have the talent and ability to score but as we showed down the stretch last season, we can really struggle to generate many goals,” he said. “I am confident that we won’t have as much trouble scoring at the end of the season.”

Oshkosh West returns seven from strong team

For Oshkosh West, soccer head coach Matthew Callahan will be welcoming back seven starters to his varsity team.

The Wildcats went undefeated in conference a season ago, winning the FVA championship for the second time in school history, while capturing a regional championship.

“We have scheduled a lot of very difficult opponents this year so we’ll have a lot of challenging games,” Callahan said. “We

are going to replace some very talented players that have graduated — that is going to be a huge challenge. The other big challenge every team faces every year is keeping players healthy and not injured.”

The Wildcats hope to not only keep their conference and regional titles, but to take it one step further this year to claim a sectional title for a trip to the state tournament.

“I look forward to just getting back out on the field and trying to finish what we started last year,” senior forward Zach Janotha said. “We were one game away from state and this year we want to make it one step further. As a senior, it really is exciting because it is the last time a lot of us will play soccer and it just has that now or never feel.”

“It really gives an adrenaline rush every time we even practice. It definitely makes me work harder because if we don’t succeed, that’s all there is. There is no ‘next year will be our year’ so really it gives a leave-it-all-on-the-field mentality.”

Titans’ cross-country includes hosting NCAA championship

From UW-Oshkosh

Four home events, including the NCAA Division III Championship, highlight the 2018 schedule for the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh men’s cross-country team.

UW-Oshkosh opens its seventh season under head coach Eamon McKenna at the UW-Parkside Vic Godfrey Open on Sept. 8 in Somers. The first of UW-Oshkosh’s four home meets at the Lake Breeze Golf Club in Winneconne takes place Sept.

21 when Illinois Institute of Technology, Lawrence University and Ripon College visit for the inaugural Titan Fall Classic.

The Titans’ other home meets are the Kollege Town Invitational on Oct. 13, the UW-Oshkosh Open on Oct. 19 and the NCAA Division III Championship on Nov. 17.

The Kollege Town Invitational marks the 13th consecutive year that UW-Oshkosh has hosted one of the largest meets

in the country. This year’s meet, a pre-national event, will feature two races and nearly 800 runners.

Expected to join the Titans at the UW-Oshkosh Open are runners from UW-Platteville, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Whitewater. UW-Stevens Point won last year’s five-team meet with 38 points while UW-Oshkosh finished third with 55.

UW-Oshkosh follows the Titan Fall Classic by traveling to Colfax for the UW-

Eau Claire Blugold Invitational on Sept. 28, Falcon Heights, Minn., for the University of Minnesota Roy Griak Invitational on Sept. 29 and Appleton for the Lawrence University Gene Davis Invitational on Oct. 6.

UW-Oshkosh concludes its regular season at the WIAC Championship on Oct. 27 in Colfax. The Titans have won 10 WIAC titles, with the last two coming in 2011 and 2003.

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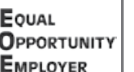


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Sept. 11: Morning Matinee "The Man in the White Suit" 10 a.m., Evergreen.

Sept. 11: "From Fireside Chats to Fivery Tweets: A Comparison of Presidential Communication Styles" Presenter is UW-Oshkosh professor Tony Palmeri; 1:30 p.m., Evergreen.

Sept. 14: Fall Luncheon. Presenter is Joe Salmons, professor of Germanic Linguistics at UW-Madison, on how Wisconsin language is changing and becoming more distinct from other regions. La Sure's Banquet Hall. Registration begins at 10:30; guest speaker at 11 a.m.; meal at noon.

Sept. 17: "UW Oshkosh Men's Basketball Team's Journey to Success" Matt Lewis, UW-Oshkosh basketball coach. 10 a.m., Kolf Sport Center, Room 161.

Sept. 18: "The British Empire - Its Rise and Its Fall" - Presenter is Bill Mattes, LIR member. Also Oct. 9, Oct. 30 and Nov. 20; 1:30 p.m., Evergreen.

Sept. 19: "Discovering the Washington Avenue Neo Classic Historic District" - Presenter is Michael McCarthy, local history and genealogy reference librarian; 1:30 p.m., Oshkosh Public Library.

Sept. 21: "Meet the Oshkosh Area

School District Administrator" - Vickie Cartwright, new school superintendent, outlines priorities and plans; 1:30 p.m., Fox Valley Technical College.

Sept. 26: "French Art Medals" - Presenter: Anna Cannizzo, Durow curator of collections, talks about the French art medals in the Oshkosh Public Museum. 1:30 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum.

Sept. 27: "Chef's Choice: Happenings at the Day By Day Warming Shelter" - Presenter is Lorraine Yarbrough, shelter executive director. Lunch at 12:15, presentation to follow.

Sept. 28: "Great Courses: Music as a Mirror of History Part 3" - Presenter is professor Robert Greenberg. Also Oct. 5, Oct. 12 and Oct. 19; 2 p.m. Fox Valley Technical College.

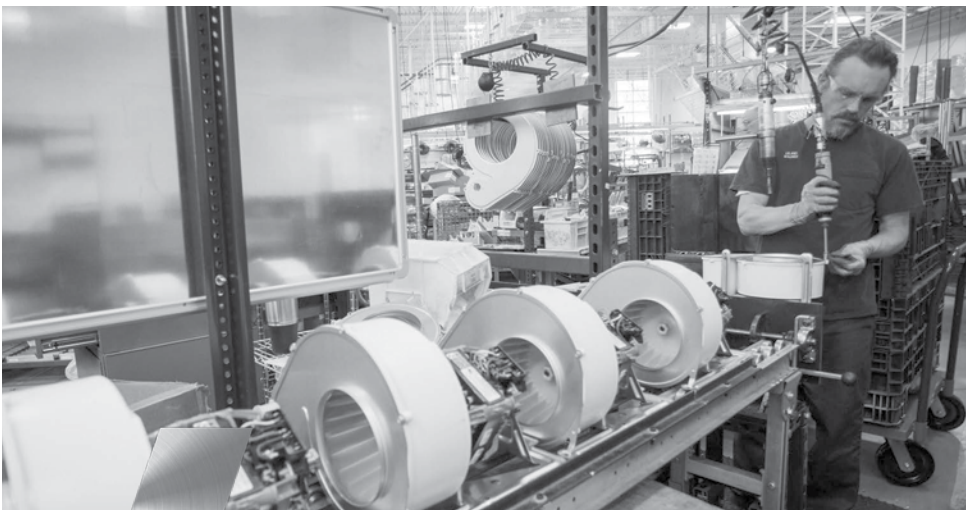
Motor coach trips:

Sept. 20: "Green Lake: Boat Cruise and Lunch at the Heidel House" - Departs 9 a.m., returns 3 p.m. (tour is full; wait list available).

Sept. 25: "Mosquito Hill: Beyond the Honeybee - The Forgotten Pollinators, and Lunch at Pullman's" - Departs 9 a.m., returns 3 p.m.

Sept. 30: "Milwaukee Symphony Concert at Ripon College" - Departs 2:15 p.m., returns 5:45 p.m.

Oct. 4: "Kaukauna: 1000 Islands Environmental Center, Charles Grignon Mission, Lunch at Rico's Family Restaurant" -Departs 9 a.m., returns 5 p.m.



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