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Photo by Michael Cooney

A young girl takes part in an informal drum circle formed in the Oshkosh Convention Center lobby during Unity in Community that involved young people from many cultural groups.

Unity event showcases wide range of good tastes

By the Rev. Thomas Willadsen
Herald contributor

There were two kinds of baklava at the second annual Unity in Community event Saturday at the Oshkosh Convention Center.

For outgoing Mayor Steve Cummings, a connoisseur of this Mediterranean dessert, the sweet taste was just one more reason to celebrate the variety of cultures that call Oshkosh home.

Longtime Oshkosh resident Steve Suhm was happy he attended this year's festival. "It's tremendous; it helps us understand each other and learn how to get along."

Heidi Nicholls, a fairly new resident of Oshkosh, said it gave her "a chance to experience the world in one location."

Dawn Shimura, a member of the Unity in Community steering committee, saw the festival from the stage as a member of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Japanese Taiko drumming group. She could feel the audience's appreciation and energy while she was performing.

"It was amazing to represent a small piece of the diversity in our community," she said.

Joe Butler, pastor of Bethel Worship Center, said "it was nice to see the diversity, everyone coming together. We're all made in the image of the one God."

Shawn O'Marro displayed his Irish heritage—and knees—as he wore a kilt to the festival. Before his daughter took the stage as part of a group from the Kinsella Academy of Irish Dance, O'Marro sampled the

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Council bans e-cigarettes for minors

Senior housing project on Witzel also approved

By Tom Ekvall
Herald contributor

The Common Council unanimously passed an ordinance last week that prohibits minors from purchasing or using electronic cigarette devices in the city.

Council member Tom Pech Jr. requested at the April 9 meeting that the city act on the proposed ordinance and formally recommended approval of the measure.

Those under age 18 that are ticketed could pay fines ranging from $50 to $500 depending on the number of violations.

A spokesperson for the Winnebago County Health Department said recent surveys of Oshkosh youth identified a higher rate of use compared to state and federal results, and said the ordinance is needed to protect the health, safety and welfare of the community.

The ordinance specifically cites prohibitions in municipal buildings and on school grounds for minors. There are no specific prohibitions to adults using e-cigarettes.

Green Bay was considering a similar ban for minors this week while Appleton voted last month to ban e-cigarette vaping in all areas where public smoking is prohibited.

Council members also unanimously approved a senior living community development project on the north side of Witzel Avenue near South Washburn Street that will enable construction of 225 units of one- to three-story buildings to help senior citizens "age in place."

The first phase of the project will include development of 43 independent living units, 38 assisted living units and 28 mem-

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Police rely on backup behind the front lines

Auxiliary force steps in to fill security needs

By Lauren Freund
Herald contributor

While police patrol the city protecting its residents and enforcing the law, there is a team of volunteers who help ensure those officers carry out their most important duties.

Civilian volunteers make up the Oshkosh Auxiliary Police Department to assist where the main force needs the most help. This year the department is celebrating its 60th year of service with one of its original members celebrating his 89th birthday while still serving the group.

Community leaders and civilians in 1958 came up with the idea to create the auxiliary police program and received an overwhelming response from people who wanted to join. Biweekly training sessions started in November 1958 and finished in April 1959 to prepare them to serve the community.

Footit

Chief Scott Footit, who has served for 23 years, said the department's purpose has evolved over that time due to the eras being so different.

"It was described as a civil defense organization because you had the Cuban Missile Crisis, which evolved into more law enforcement-based activities," Footit said. "Now in today's world, 60 years later, with Oshkosh being tabbed Event City we are completely engulfed in special events."

Submitted photo

An emergency scene in the city gets backup from members of the Auxiliary Police Department.

They frequently support events like 5K and marathon runs to help with traffic and crowd control, a stark contrast from when they originally manned shelters while community events were happening in the event

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Teams line up for Amazing Oshkosh

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

Patterned after the CBS show "The Amazing Race," Amazing Oshkosh: A Kiwanis Quest will send 50 teams of four on a quest to complete challenges at 25 stops throughout the city May 4. Teams follow clues to reach checkpoints, where they complete physical or mental tasks.

"Last year teams rode a BMX track, made ice cream sundaes blindfolded and ran a drill with the local SWAT team," said Jon Rucinsky, Kiwanian and event organizer. New stops this year include the Oshkosh YMCA, C.R. Meyer and EAA.

Rucinsky said some businesses use Amazing Oshkosh as an affordable and fun team-building exercise.

"Teams really have to work together to master the challenges," he said. "They get to know each other in a whole new way and they have a great time competing for a good cause."

Teams begin their quest at 8 a.m., leaving from Lake-Aire Center and ending the day with a 3 p.m. celebration and awards ceremony at the Menominee Nation Arena. Teams with the best times win prizes including $1,000 for first place, $500 for second and $250 for third.

One team will also win a $250 Spirit Award. Teams can earn a head start of up to 15 minutes by fundraising efforts ahead of the race.

Teams can register at www.AmazingOshkosh.org and the cap is 50 teams. Over the last two years the event has raised $31,000 to support activities that benefit children in the Oshkosh area. Mid-Morning Kiwanis of Oshkosh awards grants to local teachers for innovative classroom projects; purchases iPads for children with Autism; and helps to fund Project Undercover, a program that purchased 2,000 undergarments for children at 10 elementary schools.

The contest is presented by Oshkosh Mid-Morning Kiwanis and sponsored by Oshkosh Corp. with support from C.R. Meyer and Windward Wealth Strategies/Menominee Nation Arena.

Choraliers to present 'Greatest Show'

The Oshkosh Choraliers Community Choir is preparing for its 49th annual concert titled "The Greatest Show in Town," featuring selections from the hit movie musical "The Greatest Showman," at 7 p.m. May 4 at Alberta Kimball Auditorium.

Other concert pieces will include songs from "Hamilton," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Moana" and the pop hit "Africa," made popular by the band Toto. The concert also will feature the Oshkosh Youth Choir.

Founded in 1970 by Harold Porter, the choir is a four part mix of about 100 voices that begins rehearsals in early January in preparation for the annual concert. Song selections include classical, spiritual, pop and Broadway hits.

Sarah Anderson, an Oshkosh Choralier for more than 20 years, said the preparation for and performance of this concert is a highlight of her year.

"We're one of the largest community choirs in the area, but it doesn't feel large, it feels like family," Anderson said. "It has been such a pleasure getting to know everyone and building friendships while doing one of the things I enjoy most — sharing the love of music."

Submitted photo

The Oshkosh Choraliers Community Choir will present its 49th annual concert May 4.

Tickets are $8 with children 12 years old and under free.

Former governor talks of Alzheimer's care

Former Wisconsin Gov. Martin J. Schreiber will share lessons from his decade-plus journey as a caregiver for his wife, Elaine, who lives with Alzheimer's disease, in a presentation at 10 a.m. April 29 at the UW-Oshkosh Alumni Welcome and Conference Center.

The UW-Oshkosh Learning in Retirement program is sponsoring the appearance in coordination with the UWO Alumni Association, Oshkosh Seniors Center, Alzheimer's Association and Oshkosh YMCA.

Schreiber will candidly describe his challenges and missteps, and highlight how compassion and humor provide comfort to both caregiver and the person with dementia.

Schreiber's award-winning book "My Two Elaines: Learning, Coping, and Surviving as an Alzheimer's Caregiver," will be available for purchase and net proceeds will promote caregiver support. To attend the free event, register at uwosh.edu/lir.

Herald earns awards

The Oshkosh Herald earned a second place in General Excellence among its 11 awards announced Friday by the Wisconsin Community Papers (WCP) group at its state convention last weekend.

The Herald won honors in the advertising design competition in various categories for display ads, promotions, classifieds, community service and feature writing.

Established in 1939, WCP provides resources for its members in the form of education and training on marketing and legal matters related to the weekly publication industry.

Casey's General Stores key on convenience, pizza

Oshkosh Avenue, Jackson Street locations in works

By Dan Flannery
Herald contributor

If you live in Wisconsin, you're likely accustomed to the red-and-white Kwik Trip convenience stores that seem to occupy every nook and cranny.

As of last week, 402 Kwik Trips operate within Wisconsin, including seven in Oshkosh. And yes, they'll see you next time.

But coming soon to Oshkosh, another — and even bigger — convenience store chain will sell gas, oil, soda, snacks, milk and … pizza. Lots and lots and lots of pizza. And you can get a gluten-free crust or flatbread pizza.

They're called Casey's General Stores, and you might start seeing more throughout the Fox Valley. They already have several dozen in southern Wisconsin.

"We certainly have a huge pizza business," said Mike Richardson, Casey's vice president of marketing. "We are the fourth- or fifth-largest pizza chain in the United States, in the number of kitchens that we have. It's a big, big deal for us."

Casey's pizza is made from scratch at store locations, Richardson said. They also offer sub sandwiches and wraps, appetizers, breakfast foods, salads and bakery goods.

Based in Ankeny, Iowa, Casey's is one of the nation's top 10 convenience store companies, with more than 2,150 locations in 16 mostly Midwest states. Two new city locations — 2322 Jackson St. and 1686 Oshkosh Ave. — will be completed in coming months.

Casey's General Stores

What/where: The Ankeny, Iowa-based company is building two new convenience stores in Oshkosh at 2322 Jackson St. and 1686 Oshkosh Ave.
When: The Jackson Street store is set to open by the end of May. The Oshkosh Avenue location is scheduled for completion in September.
Jobs: Each store will employ 25-30 people, with about 20 full-time jobs at each store. Check website for details and applications.

City Manager Mark Rohloff, in an interview last month, said he and city planners were pleased to attract Casey's to the area.

"We knew that Casey's had done some really cool stuff in Iowa, in some of the higher-end suburbs," Rohloff said. "And we said, 'That's the kind of Casey's we want here.' … In the shadow of Oshkosh Corp., you've got to put something nice in."

The stores will be similar in size and merchandise, Richardson said, but the Oshkosh Avenue store will be about 90 square feet larger to accommodate a "pedestrian-friendly" entrance on the rear of the building. The Jackson Street location will be about 4,700 square feet, and is expected to be completed in late May, weather permitting.

Richardson said these store models are "somewhat larger" than many of the stores Casey's has built recently. "It's probably our largest-format store," he said. "This is our latest style of store."

The Oshkosh Avenue location should be finished in September, Richardson said, and will include two more gas-pump bays than at Jackson Street. It also will include a "truck island" in addition to the smaller-vehicle gas pumps.

Photo from Casey's General Stores

Two Casey's General Stores will enter the Oshkosh market this year.

Each store will hire 25-30 employees, most of those full-time positions.

Some of the recent Wisconsin expansion has been in the southeast corner, but the Oshkosh stores could represent more growth throughout the Fox River Valley, Richardson said.

"Oshkosh has been one of those places that we've looked at," he said, adding that a second distribution hub in Terre Haute, Ind. (the other is in Ankeny), has made it easier to stock more stores with food and other merchandise.

"We love the state (Wisconsin). It's one of those states that's great for business because you have a lot of people there, and people who travel in and enjoy the Dells and everything else the state has to offer."

Casey's business has been built in small-town Midwest communities but its leadership is looking to slightly larger populations in the next wave of growth. According to Casey's website, 57 percent of its stores are in towns with populations of 5,000 or less, with 17 percent in areas of 20,000 or more population.

"(Small towns) have been our niche for a long time," Richardson said. "We kind of play in those smaller communities, probably between 5,000 to 15,000 population. … But the stores we're putting in Oshkosh are our large-format stores."

Kwik Trip, based in La Crosse, has 667 stores in Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, and has grown aggressively in recent years.

"We know the folks at Kwik Trip. They're great people," Richardson said. "We do a lot of the same things. They have stores in many, many areas where we do, too. … They're a very good corporation, and I think they probably have a little more grocery than we do, and we feel like we have a little more on the food service side, which is important to us. …

"For us, it's about rooftops, it's about traffic, it's about good, solid communities, and about doing due diligence and being able to get all the licenses and do all of those things. Wisconsin's an important state to us and we love doing business there."

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Drunken driving arrests trending downward

Police agencies point to more ride options, policy shifts

By Joseph Schulz
Herald contributor

Arrest rates for operating while intoxicated in the Oshkosh area have gone down about 25 percent since 2013, according to annual police reports.

OWI arrests in the Oshkosh area went from 744 in 2013 to 561 in 2017, and officials say the decrease could be due to a variety of factors, ranging from drivers making safer choices to fewer officers being on patrol.

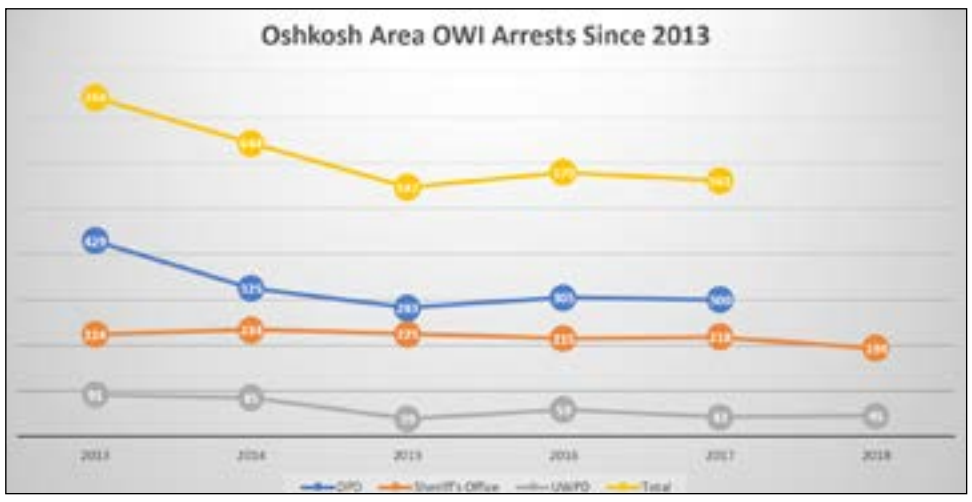
Drunken driving arrest numbers have gone down for the Oshkosh Police Department and University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Police Department while remaining relatively constant for the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office.

The OPD saw a 30 percent reduction in OWI arrests, going from 429 in 2013 to 300 in 2017. The records office said they couldn't provide the 2018 numbers until their annual report is released.

OPD crime analyst Tori Heidemann said with OWI statistics there isn't one easy thing she can point to as the reason the numbers have gone down.

"With technology advancing and the availability of things like Uber and Lyft, I'm sure that does make a difference in crime numbers as far as people driving intoxicated goes," Heidemann said. "I'm sure that has an impact; as far as that impact on Oshkosh I'm not sure."

While OWI arrests have gone down 30 percent for the OPD, university police have seen a 51 percent reduction in OWI arrests, from 91 arrests in 2013 down to 45 in 2018.



University police Sgt. Chance Duenkel said in years with higher OWI numbers the university police received an OWI grant from the county.

"So we were focused more on OWIs that would tend to heighten the numbers," he said.

Duenkel said many OWI arrests sprout from non-alcohol-related traffic violations.

"If we see somebody pulling out of a bar we don't stop them automatically because they're pulling out of a bar," Duenkel said. "I can't think of any situation where it wouldn't stem from a traffic violation."

Heidemann said officers aren't specifically looking for intoxicated drivers when making traffic stops.

"I think they're just doing their job and if they see a violation, it turns into an alcohol related-call," Heidemann said.

Numbers for the sheriff's office have only gone down 13 percent, from 224 OWI arrests in 2013 to 194 in 2018.

Sheriff's Office Patrol Cpt. Lara Vendola-Messer said the decline in 2018 was due to staffing issues.

"We were down seven positions in 2018 — that's seven less officers to write tickets and make arrests," Vendola-Messer said. "It went down slightly but not a ton; it's pretty consistent."

She said the staffing reductions were due to officer retirements and officers moving out of state to be closer to family.

"That's not limited to us; that's kind of nationwide in the public sector right now," Vendola-Messer said.

She said the busiest times for the sheriff's office in terms of OWI arrests are Thanksgiving weekend, the time between Christmas and New Year's, and summer months.

"There're so many events in the summer that we have…," Vendola-Messer said. "The summer, in general, is usually busier."

For those looking to go bar-hopping, there are multiple safe ride programs available to them in the city.

The OshkoshBars' Bus began giving patrons rides back in 2017 and is partnered with the Oshkosh Tavern League as part of its SafeRide program, OshkoshBars.com owner Barry LaVaque said.

"It's definitely left an impact on OWIs without a doubt," LaVaque said. "The whole point of the SafeRide program was to get people out, and to get them to leave their cars at home."

He said the bus is entirely funded by the bars and doesn't make a profit, which he's OK with.

"If this SafeRide program only saves one life, it was worth it," LaVaque said.

He said the program also pays for taxi rides for people at bars not on the bus route.

"When we first started the SafeRide program, the Tavern League was spending $3,500 a month on taxi rides, now they're spending close to $7,000 a month on taxi rides," LaVaque said.

Duenkel said the university offers a similar program, separate from the Tavern League's, that runs along specific pickup and drop off locations, as well as a safe route program.

"We have the safe route that runs through campus, it goes downtown, and they have that general route," Duenkel said. "But if the person is maybe a couple of blocks off that route, they aren't going to say, 'Sorry we can't take you.'"

Duenkel said students using the programs will not receive underage drinking citations.

"Unless the person is getting to a point that their medical safety is at risk or they're causing issues like being verbally or physically aggressive… then it's a no-questions-asked type of thing," he said.

Duenkel said he doesn't understand why more people don't take advantage of Uber, Lyft or other safe ride programs in Oshkosh because the cost is much cheaper than a drunken driving citation.

"By the time you're done with court fees and the actual citations and the assessments that go along with it, you're looking at thousands of dollars," Duenkel said.

Unity event

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egg rolls and said of Unity in Community, "I love it. This is great. Fantastic seeing all these cultures together."

Dennis Zack, from the Mohican Nation, said "You'd be amazed at the diversity in the area. Unity in Community is a chance to get together and celebrate each other."

Jedediah Larson-Poeschl, a seventh-grader at Webster Stanley Middle School, appreciated seeing people from other cultures and ethnic groups.

Steve Graham moved to Oshkosh from North Carolina three years ago.

"The only diversity I saw in Oshkosh before Unity in Community was at Wal-Mart," he said. "We need more events like this."

John Hobbins, one of the pastors at Zion Lutheran Church, brought his whole youth group. "They all had a great time!" he observed.

Mohammed Al Zubaidi, a native of Iraq, said he was happy to see so many people together. "We need to continue the work of building understanding," he said.

While the date for the third annual event has not been set, one thing is sure: There will be baklava.

Photo by Michael Cooney

A young member of the Medicine Bear Singers performs Saturday at Unity in Community. The powwow drum and dance group represents the Menominee, Stockbridge-Munsee, Oneida, Potawatomi and Cherokee tribes.

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Winnebago ice dance entertains, threatens

By Rob Zimmer
Herald contributor

Ice-out on Lake Winnebago has been a dance of sorts in past weeks as strong winds, first from the north, then the northwest, then from the east, helped break up and toss piles of ice on shore in the Oshkosh area multiple times as the lake sheds its layer of deteriorating ice.

The action began with last month's strong north flow that broke up nearly the entire northern half of Lake Winnebago, shoving sheets of ice against the shore in multiple locations with north and northeast facing shorelines.

While none of the ice shoves so far have been as large or dramatic as we saw last year, or even earlier this winter, a few locations saw pileups reaching 4 to 7 feet here in Oshkosh.

As the winds switched to the south a few days later, the remaining ice on the big lake was driven north again on strong winds before an easterly flow took over and began to move the ice back toward the west shore in an impressive dance.

Asylum Point, Millers Bay and on the city's far south side reaching into Fond du Lac County saw some of the largest ice shoves, though, again, these were much smaller than those of the last few years along the shore here in the Oshkosh area.

Photo by Rob Zimmer

Ice shoves on Lake Winnebago this year were seen as high as 7 feet on the shoreline.

With ice-out, open waters on the lake are a haven for migrating water birds that have begun to arrive by the thousands as open areas swell and grow larger as the remaining ice dances with the April winds.

The first osprey of the spring arrived last week, already fishing on open waters on Lake Winnebago and Lake Butte des Morts. These impressive birds of prey fish by diving into the water and grasping their aquatic prey in their mighty talons.

Multiple common loons were also spotted as the ice on the big lake broke up, enticing birdwatchers and nature lovers to scan open water with binoculars and spotting scopes for a glimpse of these beloved diving birds.

Also arriving during the past week, the year's first purple martins, our largest species of swallow, found in large numbers around Lake Winnebago, including many colonies right here in Oshkosh.

The ice dance continues until temperatures warm sufficiently to either cause the ice to sink and disappear entirely, or strong winds again come along to to drive what ice remains ashore.

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Animal rescue event set

Frosty's Fosters animal rescue is having an adoption event at the Oshkosh PetSmart from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Adoptable animals will be there and the group is hoping to open up some of its foster homes to some additional rescues for its April 27 transport.

Former NFL player to speak ahead of 5k run

Former NFL running back Harry Sydney will be the keynote speaker ahead of the Oshkosh 5k for Mental Health and Suicide Awareness on May 4.

Sydney will speak at the 9 a.m. program at Oshkosh North High School immediately before the start of the race, which is the primary fundraiser for NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness)-Oshkosh.

Sydney played professional football for 10 seasons and coached running backs with the Packers for six. He won Super Bowl championships with the San Francisco 49ers in 1988 and 1989, and with the Green Bay Packers as their running backs coach in 1996.

Sydney launched the nonprofit organization My Brother's Keeper as he made his home in Green Bay and wanted to make a difference in the community. His organization mentors individuals to help them gain the knowledge and skills to make positive changes in their lives.

Registration is open for the 5K run at RunSignUp.com.

Diversity rally at Reeve

The public is invited to join the 10th annual LGBTQ+ Ally March that begins at 5:25 p.m. today in the Reeve Memorial Union Ballroom at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Doors open at 5 p.m. for a resource fair and the march begins on High Street by the Kolf Sports Center.

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North student paper in clash over staff story

Censorship issue sparks review of district policy

By Dan Roherty
Oshkosh Herald

A story that briefly appeared on the Oshkosh North High School's student publication website in early March about the departure of an assistant principal has led to a review of the policy that governs the district's authority over student media.

Brock Doemel, a senior who writes for the North Star, found a source to confirm the assistant principal was on a two-week suspension after locking bathrooms in the school in response to a rash of vandalism. The story said a legal threat led to an agreement to transfer the administrator to another role in the district.

The North Star story was on the site less than an hour before it was pulled by the newspaper's adviser amid privacy questions.

"The article was posted and removed by the paper's staff adviser" before the administration was aware of the story, Superintendent Vickie Cartwright said Monday.

The free speech debate it has generated is testing the school district's policy in place since 2015 that defines student publications as nonpublic forums that can be restricted by administrators.

The district released a statement last week that expressed its support of school journalism while planning to review Board Policy 5722 on school-sponsored publications and productions. A Policy and Governance Subcommittee composed of board and staff members is meeting this week to discuss the policy and how it aligns with separate guidelines for administrators that has language defining student media as a public forum controlled by its staff.

"The administrative guidelines are supposed to be written off of board policy, just to give further clarification as needed, and in this case a mistake was made (where) they were not in alignment with the board policy," said Cartwright, who added that the board policy is being considered before administrative guidelines are aligned with it.

Doemel said several other state school districts use the same language prescribed by Neola, a school policy service company, that places student publications like the North Star into a nonpublic forum that can be restricted.

"I'm optimistic that protections for student journalism will be reinstated, reversing the Neola-written policy which was approved by the board," Doemel said in an email. "I don't believe this one-size-fits-all model is best for the Oshkosh Area School District."

Cartwright said she is seeking to balance protections for both students and staff members.

"I'm trying to protect the students and their rights, and I'm trying to protect employee rights as well," she said.

"We're not seeking any type of discipline with the students and we're not pursuing any discipline with the adviser either."

The district confirmed the assistant principal was moved to a position at another school. The employee's lawyer told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel last week that the story was "factually false and defamatory" and is considering legal action against Doemel and others.

Doemel told UW-Oshkosh journalism professor Vincent Filak in an interview on his Dynamics of Writing blog that North Principal Jacquelyn Kiffmeyer said it was a "legal issue" for anything of a personnel nature to go on the website before publication could be permitted.

Kiffmeyer required the North Star to post an unedited letter on its website that refuted the story, stating it was removed due to "inaccurate and unverifiable content" and that the story "did not include credible information or sources." Doemel said the principal pulled him out of multiple classes over a week's time to demand information about his source.

Doemel and fellow North Star staffer Tess Fitzhenry filed an open-records request with the district for public documents related to the assistant principal's absence. Early responses by Cartwright asked for records in return related to the newspaper article, but Doemel said he has since been assured the request would not be contingent on surrendering documents such as reporters' notes, working materials or account passwords.

"We're not pursuing the identification of the source used in the article in question," Cartwright said. "We did make a request for the information and it was a part of our initial review process and under the guidance of legal counsel, but it was never a condition of us fulfilling that open records request."

A $138 processing fee was paid last week for the records related to the story's documentation.

"My hope is that the district will be timely in their compliance with the law moving forward so that Tess and I can review these records as soon as possible," Doemel said.

"Our next steps are to receive the 800-some records, use them to provide concrete evidence of my story's truth, and to ensure the board passes reform to prevent this from happening again."

Lifest announces 2019 lineup

Lifest has announced its 2019 lineup for its annual "party with a purpose" at Sunnyview Expo Center. Featured performers include For King & Country, Bonray and Kari Jobe on opening day July 11; Matthew West, Casting Crowns, Mandisa and Leanna Crawford on July 12; and Skillet, Danny Gokey, Sidewalk Prophets, Passion Music and Jen Ledger on July 13.

Details on prime seating options, meet-and-greet sessions with artists and rough camping on the grounds can be found at lifest.com.

Full event tickets are on sale for $66 ($33 for ages 8-15) and $32 for individual days ($15 for ages 8-15). Advance sales end July 10, after which tickets will only be available at the gate for walk-up sales beginning at 8 a.m. July 11.

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Members of the Youth Leadership Oshkosh class pose for a photo at their recent graduation.

Youth Leadership graduates 24 city high school students

Youth Leadership Oshkosh's class of 2019 graduated 24 students April 10. The yearlong program formed by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce brings together students with leadership potential from local high schools.

Composed of students from Lourdes Academy, Oshkosh North, Oshkosh West and Valley Christian, the 19th class of graduates became more aware of community challenges and potential.

This year's joint service project involved the Winnebago County Literacy Council. Executive director Tom Perry said the group helped collect books and money that had a direct impact on 1,200 families whose personal reading libraries will now grow.

Members included Patrick Derleth, Regan Kraus, Sophia Nielsen and Claire Vandenhouten from Lourdes Academy; Charles Bock, Amelia Eierman, John Konrad, Romeo Lee, Emma Leib, Lydia Schloskey, Scott Swanlund and Ka Bao Yang from North High School; Olukunle Akinleye, Hana Eaton, Michael Foley, Annika Johnson, Danielle Laibly, Rachel Lee, Isaac Rygh and Christian Schiek from West High School; and Brooke Geffers, Yianni Giannopoulos, Rylie Haydin and Amelia Lehman of Valley Christian School.

A special recognition was given at the ceremony to the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh for hosting the final program day and graduation. More information about the program can be found by contacting patti@oshkoshchamber.com.

Wave Robotics, FIRST Lego open house marks success

The Oshkosh FIRST Lego League and Wave Robotics open house April 17 will celebrate the successes of students, volunteers and programs with tours and presentations from 5 to 8 p.m. in the northside robotics lab at Perry Tipler Middle School.

The FIRST Lego League Polystyrenes team was third at the Wisconsin State Championship and for the Innovative Solution Award. The Polystyrenes are the first FLL team from the district to advance to a national tournament in Arkansas in May. The team is also the first Oshkosh nominee for the FIRST Global Innovation Award and a chance to compete in San Jose, Calif., in June.

The FIRST Wave Robotics team is heading back to the World Championships in Detroit in May after winning the Seven Rivers Regional in La Crosse, making them back-to back-champions there and then finished second overall at the Northern Lights Regional competition in Duluth, Minn., and earned a spot at the World Championship on April 24-27, the team's seventh trip in its 11-year existence.

Since 2009, students supported by teachers, professional engineering and marketing mentors have earned more than 40 awards, including championship-level recognition in 2012 and 2015 at FIRST Robotics, and in 2017 and 2018 as one of only 10 teams from the U.S. invited to mentor students in China.

Council meeting

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ory care units. The next phase will involve 33 independent units, 24 assisted units and 29 memory care units with an additional 30 duplex units planned for the third phase.

The development will be situated between commercial and residential properties. The Plan Commission had recommended approval of the project submitted by Mark Hammond of West Allis.

The council also approved a zoning change in the 1400 block of Osborn Avenue that will allow development of multiple dwellings. The developers had met with neighborhood residents and modified initial plans so that five 2.5-story buildings, each with 12 units, would be built along with additional landscaping.

The project is being requested by Premier Real Estate/Nicolet Lumber Co. of Green Bay for the vacant land. The company has developed projects such as Soda Creek and Oregon Place in Oshkosh.

Pam Ruder, executive director of Greater Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods Inc., presented an annual report on the organization and efforts to enhance the quality of life in neighborhoods.

Ruder said residents provided 6,577 volunteer hours last year involving 131 community building events in the city. She also highlighted that the organization will be partnering with Habitat for Humanity in Oshkosh and the city for a Rock the Block project on April 25-27 in the Sacred Heart Neighborhood Association area. She said collaboration is a major part of the initiative with 22 projects planned for that weekend.

Pech, who lost his re-election bid April 2, thanked the community for efforts to make Oshkosh a better community during the eight years he has been on the council. He said city government has accomplished much, citing downtown development, long-term debt reduction, construction of the Menominee Nation Arena, and public/private partnerships that have formed.

"The city can only facilitate solutions," he said. "I may be leaving (the council) but I will not be going away."

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Student project tells stories of Oshkosh Corp. vets

UW-Oshkosh Campus News

An annual student project at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh features the stories of veteran employees at Oshkosh Corp. in a 100-page book that will be unveiled next week.

A Humans of Oshkosh event celebrating student storytelling and veteran service will be hosted April 24 at the UW Oshkosh Alumni and Welcome Center. There will be light refreshments at 5:30 p.m. with the opening presentation at 6 p.m.

Attendees will then see a gallery exhibit and have the chance to meet the veterans of the Humans of Oshkosh Storytelling Project and purchase a copy of the book. The theme of the University Studies student storytelling project is "Thank You for Your Service."

What began as a class assignment back in fall 2014 to engage with the campus community and beyond through stories has turned into a celebration of the humans of Oshkosh. Featuring a theme connected to military service had great impact.

"Truthfully for many of us, it is hard to remember that we are still a nation embroiled in military conflict in places far away from Oshkosh," said Grace Lim, lecturer and founder of Humans of Oshkosh. "Sure, on Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Veterans Day, we dutifully pay homage to the men and women who've signed on the dotted line to be part of our armed forces. But who are these people in uniform, who've taken an oath to protect and serve, and seen a world that most of us will never see?"

Photo from UW-Oshkosh

The ongoing Humans of Oshkosh project at UW-Oshkosh focused on military veterans working at Oshkosh Corp.

Lim said the project was a journey of discovery for student storytellers.

"I think that my students have a better understanding of the people who step up to be part of the voluntary military that is charged with protecting our nation's interests," she said. "They understand that fewer than 1 percent of our population sign on the dotted line to protect the remaining 99 percent. Regardless of our stance on war and peace, those numbers gave us pause."

Wilson Jones, president and chief executive officer of Oshkosh Corp., is planning to attend the campus event focusing on his company that has more than 15,000 team members worldwide and actively recruits people who have experience in the military. Several of its more than 900 military team members are featured in the book.

UWO alumnus and Vietnam veteran Michael Cooney, a retired photography educator, took the portrait photos; and UWO alumna Shawn McAfee's spring 2019 typography class at Moraine Park Technical College, Fond du Lac, designed the book.

Brittney Maehl, senior project manager at Oshkosh Corp., is one of the employees interviewed for the project and featured in the book. She served with the U.S. Navy as a surface warfare officer.

Though Maehl said it is a "little odd and awkward" to hear someone thanking her for her service, she believes it is her duty to respect previous generations and to ensure that future generations don't feel that same emptiness on their return or transition back to "normal life." She said she pushes down her feelings of guilt or embarrassment, to graciously accept thanks so that a special exchange may carry on.

Maehl was a freshman in high school when the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks occurred.

"As I watched the flames grow in those towers, the fire inside me intensified," she told student storytellers about her call to service. "I needed to be there for my country."

Tyler Bauer, a production manager with Oshkosh Corp.'s McNeilus Truck and Manufacturing, told UWO students that he had always been intrigued by the military—even at an early age.

"Shortly after the war in Iraq kicked off in the early 2000s, my friends Dave and Joe and I all went down to the local recruiter and signed up," he said. "We hoped to stay together through our enlistment but ended up only staying together through boot camp."

Bauer served as a sergeant and helicopter crew chief with the U.S. Marine Corps. He now oversees about 100 employees.

Author Callanan to keynote Lakefly Writers Conference

Liam Callanan, author of "The Cloud Atlas," "All Saints," "Listen" and "Paris by the Book," will deliver the keynote address at the Lakefly Writers Conference May 10 and 11 at the Oshkosh Premier Waterfront Hotel and Convention Center.

Callanan is a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where he teaches creative writing and coordinates a doctoral program. His novel "Paris by the Book" follows one woman's journey with her family after her husband mysteriously vanishes, leaving behind an unfinished manuscript.

The sixth annual conference has a dozen workshops on the craft and business of writing, and works can be shown to publishers while connecting with other writers.

The two-day conference will feature presenters including Winnebago County Coroner Barry Busby and Chief Deputy Coroner Cheryl Brehmer; author and professional speaker Deb Martin; Wisconsin's Poet Laureate Margaret Rozga; HenschelHaus Books founder Kira Henschel; nonfiction author Jenny Pavlovic; children's author Courtney Kotloski; journalist and novelist Silvia Acevedo; fantasy author David Michael Williams; romance novelist Bobbi Dumas; teacher and author Kaye Henrickson; crime fiction author Shaun Harris; and motivational author and speaker Larry Cockerel.

Details and registration information are available at www.lakeflywriters.org. To register, visit www.lakeflywriters.org or call Ruth Percey at Oshkosh Public Library at 920-236-5203.

Volunteer Fox-Wolf Watershed cleanup effort organized

The FoxWolf Watershed Alliance (FWWA) is coordinating a cleanup with the help of more than 1,000 volunteers April 27, considered the largest volunteer trash cleanup effort in northeast Wisconsin.

The community-based watershed approach to cleaning up rivers, lakes and streams raises public awareness and an opportunity for civic engagement. More than 600 volunteers had registered by the end of March.

The FWWA said there is no cost to volunteers to participate and supplies are provided. The number and distribution of cleanup locations continues to expand with 62 sites organized throughout northeastern Wisconsin, including the Oshkosh area.

Local volunteer Wendy Thompson said that besides the Alliance effort, people can sign up on the city website for parks cleanup and consider adopt a highway programs in honoring Earth Day 2019, which is April 22.

FWWA, an independent nonprofit organization, is hosting a picnic at Telulah Park in Appleton for all volunteers after the effort that will include lunch, music, raffles and exhibits.

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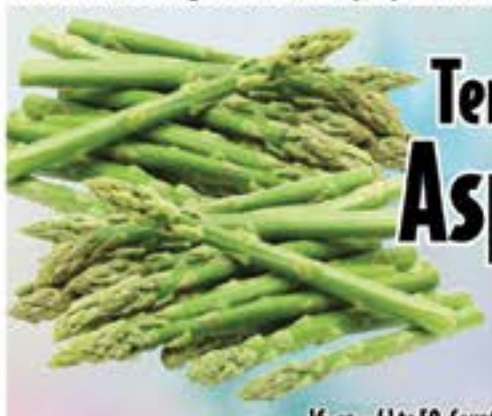

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Creamette

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15.4-lb. Bag CharKing Briquets $5.99

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16-oz. Jar - Dry Roasted Food Club Peanuts $2.19

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16.5 to 20-lb. Bag Purina Dog Chow $12.99

3.15-lb. Bag Friskies Cat Food $4.39

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Alessi Thin Breadsticks 99¢

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12-oz. Jar Heinz Gravy $1.49 WITH CARD

5-oz. Can Chicken of the Sea Chunk White Albacore Tuna 99¢ WITH CARD

Peas

0.25 to 1-oz. Package McCormick Gravy Mix 99¢ WITH CARD

6-oz. - Regular or Cheddar French's French Fried Onions $3.49 WITH CARD

8.8 to 14-oz. Package - Select Minute or Success Rice $1.99 WITH CARD

Bars

4 to 4.3-oz. Package Idahoan Mashed Potatoes 99¢ WITH CARD

2.25 to 2.5-oz. Microwave Bowl Chef Boyardee Pasta 99¢ WITH CARD

24-oz. Can Hunt's Pasta Sauce 99¢ WITH CARD

Package r Specialty toes 9¢ WITH CARD

20-oz. Can Dole Pineapple 4/$5 WITH CARD

48-oz. Bottle Food Club Vegetable Oil $1.99 WITH CARD

48-oz. - Food Club Natural Blend, Corn or Canola Oil $2.49 WITH CARD

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16 to 32-oz. - Hamburger or Bread & Butter Chips, Sweet Gherkins, Vlasic Spears, Ovals, or Stackers $2.79 WITH CARD

2.5-oz. Pouch - Chicken of the Sea Premium Light Tuna or Pink Salmon 4/$5 WITH CARD

12-Count Package or 20-oz. Loaf Butternut Buns or Italian Bread $1.79 WITH CARD (May not be available at all locations)

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32-oz. CharKing Lighter Fluid $2.69 WITH CARD

15 to 16-oz. Can Hunt's Manwich $1.19 WITH CARD

32-oz. Jar - Kosher or Plain Milwaukee's Petite Dill Pickles $2.99 WITH CARD

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Original Only Hellmann's Mayonnaise 30-oz. $3.49 WITH CARD

15-oz. Bottle Wishbone or Western Salad Dressing $1.99 WITH CARD

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12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans LaCroix Sparkling Water 3/$12 WITH CARD

3-Count - Orville Redenbacher's Microwave Popcorn $2.69 WITH CARD

5 to 8-oz. Bag Lay's Potato Chips 2/$6 WITH CARD

offee

40-Count - Black Decaffeinated, 100-Count - Black or 40-Count Food Club Green Tea Bags $2.69 WITH CARD

8 to 10.3-oz. - Salted or Lightly Salted Planters Regular Mixed Nuts or Cashews Halves & Pieces $4.99 WITH CARD

12 to 16-oz. Bag Snyder's Pretzels or 8-oz. Bag Krunchers Chips 2/$5 WITH CARD

ans, Corn, or Peas ant Canned etables 4/$5 WITH CARD

5-lb. Bag Food Club Flour $1.59 WITH CARD

15.25 to 18.4-oz. Package - Select Pillsbury Brownie or Cake Mix 99¢ WITH CARD

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7-oz. Package Food Club Coconut Flakes 99¢ WITH CARD

6-Pack or 23 to 24-oz. Jar Food Club Applesauce $1.49 WITH CARD

12 to 16-oz. Pillsbury Frosting $1.49 WITH CARD

ugar

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11-oz. Can Food Club Mandarin Oranges 79¢ WITH CARD

20 to 21-oz. Can - Select Food Club Pie Filling $1.99 WITH CARD

ips $1.49 WITH CARD

4-lb. Bag Food Club Granulated Sugar $1.89 WITH CARD

3 to 3.9-oz. Package Jell-O Pudding or Gelatin Mix 89¢ WITH CARD

122.5 to 158-oz. Bottle Arm & Hammer Detergent $6.49 WITH CARD

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30-Count Package Valu Time Foam Plates 89¢ WITH CARD

40-Count Dinner or 100-Count Lunch Simply Done Premium Napkins $1.69 WITH CARD

250-Count Package Mardi Gras Paper Napkins $2.59 WITH CARD

100-Count Package - 9-Inch Valu Time Paper Plates $2.09 WITH CARD

o 16-oz. Package Barilla Pasta $1.19 WITH CARD

Milwaukee's Sweet Bread & Butter, Plain, or Kosher Pickles 32-oz. $2.49 WITH CARD

6-Count Big Rolls - White or Prints Bounty Essentials Paper Towels 12-Count Giant Rolls - Soft or Strong Charmin Essentials Bath Tissue $5.49 WITH CARD

1-lb. Imperial 79¢ WITH CARD

22.1 to 31.6-oz. - Garlic Bread Crust, Thin Crust or DiGiorno Original Pizza $4.99 WITH CARD

1%, 2%, Skim, or Whole Piggly Wiggly Gallon Milk $1.99 LIMIT 2

8-oz. or 8-Count Package Pillsbury Sweet or Crescent Rolls $1.79 WITH CARD

5-Count Package David's Deli Bagels $1.29 WITH CARD

20 to 24-oz. Package Simply Diced, Sliced, Mashed, or Hashbrown Potatoes $1.99 WITH CARD

2.5 to 12-oz. - Food Club Individually Wrapped Bars, Twists, Cheese Sticks or String Cheese $2.69 WITH CARD

14-oz. Weyauwega Cheese Spread $2.99 WITH CARD

8-oz. Food Club Spreadable Cream Cheese $1.99 WITH CARD

16-oz. - Select Dean's Dips $1.29 WITH CARD

8-oz. Food Club Heavy Whipping Cream 99¢ WITH CARD

Select Flavors Dunkin' Donuts or International Delight Coffee Creamer 32-oz. $2.49 WITH CARD

12 to 26-Count or 16.5-oz. - Refrigerated Pillsbury Cookie Dough $2.49 WITH CARD

32-oz. - Food Club Half & Half $1.99 WITH CARD

4.5-oz. Aerosol Can - Reddi-Wip Whipped Topping $2.49 WITH CARD

14 to 16-oz. - Select Whole or Sliced Food Club Strawberries $2.49 WITH CARD

15-oz. - Whole or Part Skim Food Club Ricotta Cheese $1.49 WITH CARD

16-oz. - Small Curd, Large Curd, Lowfat, or Fat Free Food Club Cottage Cheese $1.49 WITH CARD

Select - 5 to 16-Count Package Eggo Pancakes or Waffles $2.19 WITH CARD

12-oz. - Individually Wrapped Slices Kraft American Singles $2.99 WITH CARD

6.67 to 8-oz. Package Sargento Sliced Cheese $2.29 WITH CARD

8-oz. Cool Whip Frozen Whipped Topping $1.49 WITH CARD

2-Count 10 to 12-oz. - Regular or Deep Dish Food Club Frozen Pie Crusts $1.99 WITH CARD

6 to 16-Count Package - Select Rhodes Frozen Rolls $3.99 WITH CARD

29.5 to 30-oz. - Cheese Manicotti or Select Stouffer's Family Size Lasagna $7.99 WITH CARD

9 to 11.10-oz. - Select - Healthy Classic Simply Steamers or Marie Callender's Delights $3.79 WITH CARD

16-oz. Package - Select Food Club Frozen Vegetable Blends $1.29 WITH CARD

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10-oz. Package - Select Food Club Steamin' Easy Frozen Vegetables 99¢ WITH CARD

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9 to 23.3-oz. - Pizzeria or Ultra Thin Crust DiGiorno Pizza $5.99 WITH CARD

24.5 to 40-oz. - Select Marie Callender's Fruit or Cream Pie $4.99 WITH CARD

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16.91 to 23.53-oz. Bellatoria Pan or Real'Za Pizza 2/$9 WITH CARD

Select Orange, Cranberry, Apple, Cherry, or Berry Old Orchard Frozen Juice Blends 12-oz. 99¢ WITH CARD

22.75 to 30.75-oz. Brew Pub Lotzza Motzza Pizza $6.99 WITH CARD

24-oz. Bottle Hunt's Ketchup 99¢ WITH CARD

7.5 to 15.1-oz. Package Nabisco Ritz Crackers $2.49 WITH CARD

7 to 16-oz. or 8-Count Package Keebler Cookies, Cheez It, Sandwich Crackers or Zesta Saltines 2/$4 WITH CARD

Whole
Leg of Lamb
$3.99 lb.
Lamb Leg Butt Half ..... $4.99 lb.
Lamb Leg Shank Half..... $5.49 lb.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Sirloin Tip Roast
$3.99 lb.
Thin Sliced Sandwich Steak ..... $4.99 lb.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Fresh
Ground Sirloin
$3.99 lb.
Semi-Boneless Ribeye Steak ..... $10.99 lb.

Previously Frozen - All Natural
Boneless
Chicken Breast
$1.69 lb.

US Government Inspected
Semi-Boneless
Standing Rib Roast
$4.99 lb.
Semi-Boneless Standing Rib Roast..... $8.99 lb.

16-oz.
Oscar Mayer Wieners
$1.99 WITH CARD

Smithfield
Regular or America's Cut
Boneless Center-Cut
Pork Chops
$2.89 lb.

HOLIDAY

Badger Premium
Whole Boneless
Pit Hams
$2.99 lb.
Badger Premium Hams Half.. $3.89 lb. / Quarter .. $3.99 lb.

Farmland - Maple River
Boneless
Whole Hams
$2.89 lb.
Farmland - Maple River Half Hams ..... $2.99 lb.

Hillshire Farm Bone-In
Whole or Half Hams
$1.99 lb.

4-lb. - Farmland
Boneless
Whole Hams
$8.99 WITH CARD

PORK

Smithfield
Whole
Pork Tenderloin
$2.99 lb.

Smithfield
Oven Ready - Boneless
Stuffed Pork Chops
$2.99 lb.

Smithfield
Thin-Sliced or Tenderized
Boneless
Pork Chops
$3.19 lb.

Butcher Block
Bulk - Thick Sliced
Country Style Bacon
$3.49 lb.
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POULTRY

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Stuffed Chickens
$1.29 lb.

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2 Boneless Skinless Breast Fillets and 4 Boneless Skinless Thighs.
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Split Turkey Breast
$1.99 lb.
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16-oz. - 85% Lean
Butterball
Ground Turkey
$2.99 WITH CARD
Fresh - 16-oz. Turkey Patties $3.99

SPECIALTY

Fresh
Lamb Steak
$6.99 lb.
Fresh Lamb Loin Chops..... $8.99 lb.

Marinated - Assorted Flavors
Whole Pork Tenderloin
$3.49 lb.
Marinated - Assorted Flavors Boneless Chicken Breast ... $2.99 lb.

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US Government Inspected
T-Bone or Semi-Boneless Ribeye Steak
$4.99 lb.

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Boneless Ribeye Steak
$6.99 lb.
Thin Sliced - Boneless Ribeye Sandwich Steak... $7.49 lb.

PROCESSED

12-14-oz. - Assorted Varieties - Johnsonville
Smoked Link Sausage
$2.79 WITH CARD

8-oz. - Buddig
Premium Deli Meats
$1.99 WITH CARD
10-16-oz. Traditional Varieties $3.99

12-16-oz. - Assorted Varieties - Bob Evans
Sausage Rolls, Links or Patties
$3.49 WITH CARD

12-14-oz. - Old Wisconsin
Polish Sausage, Natural Casing Wieners or Festival Brats
$3.99 WITH CARD

7-9-oz. Package
Oscar Mayer Deli Fresh Lunchmeats
$3.99 WITH CARD

Smithfield
12-20-oz. - Fully Cooked - Heat & Eat
Sausage Patties or Biscuits
$4.29 WITH CARD

12-oz. - Assorted Varieties
Chung's
Egg Rolls
$3.49 WITH CARD

22-25.5-oz. - Tyson
Buffalo or Honey BBQ Bites, Strips or Popcorn Chicken
$7.69 WITH CARD

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16-oz. - Supreme Choice
Salmon Fillets
$4.99 WITH CARD

16-oz. - Supreme Choice
Cod Fillets
$5.49 WITH CARD

16-oz. - Assorted Varieties
Seafarer
Imitation Crab Meat
$2.99 WITH CARD

16-20-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice
E-Z Peel
Raw Shrimp
$7.99 WITH CARD

Fresh
Wild Caught
Sole Fillets
$7.99 lb.

16-oz. - Supreme Choice
Tilapia Fillets
$2.99 WITH CARD

16-oz. - Supreme Choice
Pollock Fillets
$2.99 WITH CARD

8-oz. Package - Imitation Lobster or Louis Kemp - Imitation
Crab Varieties
$1.99 WITH CARD

12-oz. - Ma Baensch
Herring
In Original or Cream Sauce
$5.99 WITH CARD

16-oz.
Supreme Choice
Seafood Mix
$2.79 WITH CARD

15-oz. - Matlow's Large
Stuffed Clams
$3.99 WITH CARD
15-oz. - Large Stuffed Scallops.... $5.99

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$9.99 lb.

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59¢ ea.

10-14-oz. - Fresh Express
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2/$3

1-lb.
Red Radishes
$1.69

8.5-oz. - Giorgio Stuffed
Baby Portabella Mushrooms
$4.99

8-oz. - Assorted Flavors
Jaffa Hummus
$1.99

22 to 36-oz. Package - Select
Malt-O-Meal
Cereal
$2.99 WITH CARD

8 to 12-Count Package
Food Club Instant
Oatmeal
$1.29 WITH CARD

14.5 to 15.25-oz.
Food Club Canned
Fruit
99¢ WITH CARD

64-oz. Bottle - Healthy Balance or
Old Orchard
Juice Blends
$1.29 WITH CARD

24-oz. Loaf
Brownberry Country or
Whole Grain Bread
2/$5 WITH CARD

4-Pack
Hunt's Snack Pack Gelatin or
Pudding
99¢ WITH CARD

Select - 10 to 12-Count Package
Keurig
K-Cups
$6.99 WITH CARD

Valu Time
White Vinegar
128-oz.
$1.49 WITH CARD

20-oz. Loaf
Village Hearth 100% Whole Wheat or
Honey Wheat Bread
$1.79 WITH CARD

Gluten Free
Some items may not be available at all locations.
11.25-oz. Package
Betty Crocker
Gluten Free Potato Buds
$1.99
10-oz. - Fettuccine, Spaghetti, Penne, Rotini, or Elbows
Barilla
Gluten Free Pasta
$1.99

Organic
Some items may not be available at all locations.
1-lb.
Organic Baby Carrots
$1.79
Pint
Organic Grape Tomatoes
$2.29
12-oz. Package
Full Circle Organic Steamers Vegetables
$2.19
10-oz. Jar - Strawberry or Raspberry
Full Circle Organic Fruit Spread
$2.19
16-oz. Bottle
Full Circle Organic Apple Juice
$2.99
27-oz.
Crisco Organic Coconut Oil
$4.69

INTERNATIONAL VARIETY

Jalapeño Peppers
$1.79 lb.

Fresh Bunch Cilantro
59¢ ea.

Fresh Jicama Root
$1.29 lb.

Fresh - Nopal Cactus Leaves
$1.29 lb.

Community events

Ongoing events

"Tibetan Portrait: The Power of Compassion," through May 19, Paine Art Center and Gardens

Dressed to Play Exhibit, through May 19, Oshkosh Public Museum

Thursday, April 18

An Evening at The Howard, 6 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Aviation Adventure Speaker Series, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum

Friday, April 19

Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road

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

Saturday, April 20

Hop to the Movies, 9 a.m., Marcus Oshkosh Cinema, 340 S. Koeller St.

Time Community Theater, "Dazed and Confused," 7 p.m., 445 N. Main St.

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

Tuesday, April 23

YP Week Leadership Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Wednesday, April 24

Humans of Oshkosh: Veterans Storytelling Project, 6 p.m., UW Oshkosh Alumni Welcome and Conference Center, 625 Pearl Ave.

Friday, April 26

Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road

Copper Box, 7:30 p.m., Manila, 107 Algoma Blvd.

The Quebe Sisters, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

Saturday, April 27

ACW WaterCity WrestleCon, 4 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Chris Jones: America's Got Talent Hypnotist, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Steve Gillespie, 7 p.m., Algoma Club, 103 Algoma Blvd.

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

Sunday, April 28

Oshkosh Half Marathon, Relay & 5k, 7 a.m., Leach Amphitheater, 303 Ceape Ave.

Yoga and Brunch, 9 a.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Ice Hawks to hold golf fundraiser

The Oshkosh Ice Hawks co-op high school hockey team is sponsoring its fourth annual golf outing fundraiser May 18 at Utica Golf Club.

The four-person scramble event will tee off at 1 p.m. that Saturday to help support the group's special project fund, which assists the team that draws from Oshkosh North and West, Lourdes Academy, Ripon, Laconia and Winneconne.

Golfers pay $50 or $200 per foursome, which includes green fees, cart, range balls and dinner, while non-golfers can join a party on the patio with dinner for $15 per person. Registration and fees are due by May 11, and details are available by calling Kevin Walsh at 920-279-6542 or belwood3@hotmail.com.

Meditation class at Senior Center

For more than 20 years mindfulness meditation teacher Donna Janus has been offering a free weekly class at the Oshkosh Senior Center. For Janus the class is a product of years of research, practice and the opportunity to study with renowned teachers from a variety of disciplines.

Janus

"The discipline has evolved from its eastern Buddhist-based roots to a secular and researched based discipline that has scientifically documented outcomes," Janus said. "Each week we explore one aspect of the discipline via shared information, guided meditation and group engagement."

Mindfulness is the ability to be fully present and aware and not overly reactive or overwhelmed by what's going on outside or internally. Janus said the class explores a variety of meditation techniques so that students can choose one that fits them.

Beginners and experienced meditators are welcome to join the 2:30 p.m. Tuesday sessions.

Timber Mill Theatre presents mystery

Timber Mill Theatre revives the nostalgia of high school prom for one night with "90s Prom: A Murder Mystery" May 4 at Becket's. The show takes place beneath string lights and disco ball featuring dancing, dining and some thrilling detective work.

Attendees are encouraged to dress for and play along with the immersive mystery. A photo booth will be on hand to ensure that memories and outfits will not be forgotten and an award will be given for best dressed.

The mystery begins as guests arrive with actors planted throughout the crowd. It begins at 6:30 p.m. with tickets at $60 for dinner and show, and available at www.timbermilltheatre.com.

Public library calendar

Wednesday

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Ages 3 and under.

Wonderlab Wednesday: Build a Kite, 6 p.m., Ages 6 – 9. Call 236-5208 to register.

Thursday

Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m.

Morning Book Club, 10 a.m. Adults

You Can Live Your Write Life, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Ages 16 and older, 5 to 7 p.m.

Friday

Teen DIY: Paint, Pour Canvas Art, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday

Oshkosh Area Writers Club, 10 a.m. Adults.

LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Monday

Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m.

Homework Helpdesk, 5 to 7 p.m.

OAMTA Presents: I'm in the mood for music, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 & 10:15 a.m. Ages 3 and under.

Tech Open Lab, 3 to 6 p.m.

No Homework Book Club: For the Love of Autumn, 4:30 p.m. Grades 3 to 5.

Chess Club, 5 to 7 p.m.

April 24

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 & 10:15 a.m. Ages 3 and under.

First Lines, 6 p.m.

April 25

Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m.

LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Ages 16 and older, 5 to 7 p.m.

April 26

Tech Open Lab, 1 to 4 p.m.

Genealogy Lock-In, 6 p.m.

April 27

World Culture Series: Native American and Earth Day, 11 to 12:30 p.m.

LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

April 29

Homework Helpdesk, 5 to 7 p.m.

Blackout Poetry, 6 p.m.

April 30

World Culture Series: Native American and Earth Day, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Sierra Club Documentary: Reinventing Power, 6 p.m.

Winefeast draws a crowd for club

Winefeast 2019 drew more than 600 people to the Oshkosh Convention Center to enjoy wine and cuisine while raising funds for the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh.

Guests bid on live auction packages including a farm-to-table dinner, a Packers skybox luxury suite, a meet-and-greet with Olympic champion Michael Phelps, a fishing trip to Cabo San Lucas and a trip to Daytona Beach, in addition to silent auctions and raffles. Youth of the Year Myrya Mueller spoke about the difference the club has made in her life.

Proceeds allow the club to provide quality educational programming, healthy meals and snacks, and scholarships.

Attendees were given an opportunity to pledge to sponsor club members and Oshkosh Corp. matched the first $10,000 in donations.

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Auxiliary

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of a missile strike or similar emergency. Auxiliary police now focus on more detailed and community-related tasks.

Although special events are a standard example where Oshkosh police need the auxiliary assistance, they also help with minor tasks that allow officers flexibility for being out in the city.

"For instance we could have a fire call today and keep that scene secure while they're out there working at what they should be doing rather than doing barricade duty," Footit said.

The team also helps with filing, processing, answering phone calls and other in-house responsibilities at the police department.

"It's a wide range," Footit said. "Every day is different, every detail is different, but we stick to one thing at a time and crank them out."

As the purpose of the auxiliary police has evolved, so has the training for new members, who are essentially given the same instruction as a regular department member.

Skills taught include communication, self-defense, traffic and crowd control, vehicle operations, patrol procedures, citizen contacts and updated policing policies.

"In a roundabout way you're kind of giving them everything that a police officer is getting, but they're not police officers," Footit said. "All that training you hear or read about, we are given the same."

Crowd and traffic control is a skill that needs to be learned to serve the many special events in the city.

"The amount of people that are coming through for these events, we need to be able to know how to control them, the flow of the people, and how to communicate to them what we're asking them to do," Footit said. "Sometimes it's easier said than done because sometimes you get these mass hordes of people coming in and they've all got their own agenda but you've got to effectively get them into their area."

Photo from Oshkosh Auxiliary Police

The Oshkosh Auxiliary Police Force provides a wide range of city services.

Mid-May through Labor Day is the busiest stretch, while other seasons also have high-demand months.

"Every weekend in February we have something like Battle on Bago, Special Olympics Polar Plunge and EAA's got a ski plane fly-in," Footit said.

"It's just weird how all of a sudden Oshkosh just became the hub of where everyone wants to do this and it's great. It's great for the community, it's great for us. It definitely keeps us busy."

Auxiliary police do not have arrest powers but assist an officer if they are struggling.

"We're not going to just watch them struggle; we're going to offer our assistance," Footit said. "But we do not typically have that involvement."

Despite the similar training, auxiliary police are typically not armed in the city or statewide.

The auxiliary's special operations sergeant looks at an action plan for each event, determines staff needs and fills out a schedule with members who are asked to volunteer.

"We can't say, 'Be there or else.' It doesn't work like that," Footit said. "They're not an employee so we simply ask, 'Who's available to work this detail?'"

A regular detail requires anywhere from two to six people, whereas some events may require the entire team if they can work it.

"If it's the Oshkosh marathon that's very labor intensive and because it's so spread out — it goes out into the country and then comes back into the city — it's all hands on deck," Footit said. "I'll take 50 of you if I got you because we're going to need you."

There are currently 29 auxiliary members, lower than the typical range of 35 to 40, so police are looking for more civilians to join.

Chad Gutche, who has been a member for about 20 years, joined because he had a relative who was a police officer. He said the camaraderie is one of the best parts of being a part of the auxiliary.

"This is a great organization and there are a lot of long-term serving members that get along," Gutche said. "We work real well and it's a good feeling that the city can count on us."

He said each member should be recognized for what they do.

"They're all essential members of the team and we wouldn't function well if we didn't work as a team," Gutche said. "I think they all do a good job and should be thought highly of."

Footit joined because many in his family are service oriented through the military, law enforcement or corrections department. His uncle, who was an officer in Oshkosh, inspired him to join right out of high school and eventually become a sworn officer.

"Some people call me crazy because not only do I work here, I then come back here and volunteer yet," Footit said. "For me it's all about the community and making it a better place, and if I can do my little bit to make it better and help out in some way then I go home happy."

Although Footit and Gutche joined due to connections in law enforcement, anybody can join the team. Footit said all they are looking for is someone who has an interest in community service.

"If you want to give back we will bring you in, we will equip you and we will train you with what you need to know to go out and do what we ask you to do," Footit said. "If you have that drive we'll put you to work."

Footit said he wants to assure any interested residents that they will not be put into dangerous or hazardous situations.

"If something comes up, we direct our people right out of there so they're not in that hazardous situation," Footit said.

Those interested can go to the Oshkosh police website and click on the Oshkosh Auxiliary Police link to find the membership information. A background check and interview would follow. Footit said they welcome anybody to join no matter their gender, age or occupation.

Sisters trio featured in Grand concert

The Quebe Sisters, a musical trio that has shared stages with Willie Nelson, George Strait, Merle Haggard, Ricky Skaggs, Marty Stuart and Kacey Musgraves, will be featured in a performance April 26 at The Grand Oshkosh.

Grace, Sophia and Hulda front an innovative progressive Western swing band of archtop guitar, upright bass, fiddles and sibling harmony. The Dallas-based five-piece group presents a blend of Western swing, jazz-influenced swing, country and Texas-style fiddling.

They have delivered their triple fiddle and three-part harmony sound to North America, Europe and Russia for the past 15 years of touring. The band's stripped-down acoustic instrumentation breathes new life into seasoned sounds once found in Texas dance halls and honky-tonks.

"To us, preserving the tradition of Western swing isn't about keeping something alive like a relic. Western swing has always been about innovation," Grace Quebe said.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets start at $25.

Photo from The Grand

The Quebe Sisters take The Grand stage for a concert April 26 featuring their innovative Western swing style.

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Business notes

Jack's Maintenance Service recently acquired **Serwas Window Cleaning Services,** 1004 S. Main St., through an asset purchase. Former owner Robert Serwas will be the new division manager for residential services and his employees are part of the Jack's Maintenance team, which has four divisions: janitorial, specialty, commercial and residential services. Founded in 1952, Jack's is a full-service company with more than 500 employees serving commercial, industrial, medical and educational facilities in Wisconsin.

Julie Ortman, wellness director for **Verve, a Credit Union,** earned one of seven spots on the Wellness Council of Wisconsin's Champions of Employee Wellbeing Leaderboard. Ortman earned the recognition for her commitment to enhancing Verve team members' well-being and will be honored at the 29th annual Employee Wellbeing Conference on Sept. 12 in Wisconsin Dells. The nonprofit organization helps employers develop wellness programs and provides resources, awards and an annual conference for its more than 700 members from 500 organizations of varying industries and sizes.

The **Oshkosh Zoo Society,** a nonprofit organization in support of the Menominee Park Zoo, is looking for individuals to join the group's board of directors. The board meets the third Tuesday of each month from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Caramel Crisp in City Center. For more information contact oshkoshzoo@gmail.com.

Back in the Day

Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

April 18, 1969

'Old Main' at State Hospital comes crashing down: The 'Old Main" building at the Winnebago State Hospital came crashing down at 9:40 this morning. The white, capital shaped dome was one of the last remnants of the old hospital to be demolished. The hospital was built in the Kirkbride Plan design in 1873 and was originally known as the Northern State Hospital for the Insane. The buildings are being razed to accommodate more modern facilities in which to treat patients with mental illness. The institute is located on the shores of Lake Winnebago, about four miles north of the city

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, April 18, 1969; "We Shall Never Pass This Way Again" by Randy Domer

Photo from Historical Society

The former Winnebago State Hospital's dome structure was razed in April 1969.

Submitted photo

Teamwork for school sports

Jean Framke and Diane Flouro from the Oshkosh West Booster Club accept a check for $6,525 from Glenn Nelson and Todd Reuss, organizers for Battle on Bago fishing tournaments, at the club's Wednesday meeting. The club has partnered with Battle on Bago to raise funds by selling raffle tickets, where a portion of the proceeds are returned to the club and used to buy supplies for West athletic teams. Nelson and Reuss made a similar presentation to the Oshkosh North Booster Club on Monday night.

Community news briefs

Applicants sought for Common Council vacancy

The Common Council is accepting applications from city residents to fill an at-large vacancy on the council as a result of the April 2 election.

The appointed seat's term will run through next April. Interested residents need to submit a completed Council Candidate Questionnaire, available at www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us, to the city clerk no later than 10 a.m. May 9. All applicant information will be made available to the public.

Council members will review the questionnaires and any other information submitted by applicants, who will be asked to make a five-minute presentation at the May 14 council meeting, after which the appointment will be made.

Questionnaires can be hand-delivered or mailed to Oshkosh City Clerk, P.O. Box 1130, Oshkosh WI 54903-1130, or emailed to pubrig@ci.oshkosh.wi.us.

Stabbing death brings 30-year prison sentence

An 18-year-old Oshkosh man was sentenced to 30 years in prison for the stabbing death of Noah Williams last April in the city.

Charles M. Martin was convicted of second-degree intentional homicide and first-degree reckless injury in Winnebago County Circuit Court Branch 4 before Judge Karen Seifert. The charges from the April 6, 2018, incident were reduced from first-degree intentional homicide and burglary.

Martin, who will have 20 years of extended supervision in addition to the sentence, stabbed Williams, 18, of Oshkosh, multiple times with a knife in the 500 block of Mt. Vernon Street. Police said Martin also stabbed Trei Appleby, 18, also of Oshkosh.

Drive-by shooting on East Parkway investigated

Police are continuing to investigate a drive-by shooting April 7 in the 600 block of East Parkway Avenue where a house was struck by bullets multiple times, including into the residence where there were numerous children.

No one was injured in the incident that occurred at 9:52 p.m. and police believed the location was targeted and that the general public is not in danger. Anyone with information regarding the incident or has surveillance cameras in the areas is encouraged to contact the Oshkosh Police Department at 920-236-5700.

Wisconsin GLO forms with state-based talent

UW-Oshkosh coach ready to lead team in first year

By Kevin Damask
Herald contributor

Brad Fischer built the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh women's basketball into one of the top programs in NCAA Division III. He plans to do the same in the professional ranks.

Fischer, head coach at UW-Oshkosh, was recently hired as general manager of the Wisconsin GLO of the Global Women's Basketball Association. The GLO begins its first season May 18, tipping off against the St. Louis Surge, at Menominee Nation Arena. The GLO is scheduled to play five games at the arena this spring and summer.

Brad Fischer (left) leads the Wisconsin GLO in its inaugural season with team owner Greg Pierce, president of Fox Valley Pro Basketball.

Along with Wisconsin, the St. Louis franchise is also beginning its first season in the five-team league. Greg Pierce, president of Fox Valley Pro Basketball, talked to Fischer last fall to gauge his interest in building a pro team.

"In that initial conversation with Greg, he wanted to know if it would be something viable in Oshkosh," Fischer said. "As the conversation went on, he asked, 'Are you interested in running it?'"

Busy with commitments at UWO, Fischer felt he couldn't devote the time needed to run the franchise. In the past seven years he has built a consistently strong program at UWO, leading the Titans to the Sweet 16 last month. Fischer has a good thing going at UWO and he wasn't about to give that up. Pierce kept pushing.

"I figured it was something I could do on the side and it wouldn't affect what I'm doing at UWO," Fischer said.

Having extensive coaching experience, including five seasons on the staff at UW-Parkside, Fischer has a deep pool of connections in women's basketball. He plans to tap into those resources to bring high-caliber professional hoops to the arena.

"Brad is a great program builder. Just look at what he has done with the UW-Oshkosh women's program," Pierce said. "We could not have asked for a better person to lead our program."

Carey

In late March the GLO hired Dan Carey, an assistant boys' basketball coach at Milwaukee Pius XL Catholic High School, as its first head coach. Lauren and Mark Busalacchi will serve as assistants.

"I really feel this is going to be the best team that's ever been assembled in Wisconsin," Fischer said. "It was really exciting for me to be involved in this and to have Greg and his group be so invested in women's basketball and put their money behind it."

"Clearly Oshkosh is a basketball town and we saw the opportunity to bring a women's professional basketball team and went after it," Pierce said. "The GWBA plays a high caliber of basketball and people will be impressed with the skill they will see on the court."

In its mission statement, the GLO hopes to bring an "inclusive, family-friendly atmosphere where our players can serve as strong, confident, disciplined role models for young girls who often don't get to see their athletic heroes up close."

Pierce believes the GLO will show young girls there are opportunities to play professional sports.

"We're really trying to build a league that becomes, hopefully, a true feeder to the WNBA," Fischer said. "If a player doesn't quite make it or is right on the edge, they have a place to play and stay in the U.S. to do it."

In recent weeks, the team has had a flurry of activity, signing several players. Not only does Fischer and Pierce plan to bring highly talented players to Oshkosh, they also want to sign quality individuals off the court.

The GLO made a big splash April 3, signing Jolene Anderson, the all-time leading scorer at the University of Wisconsin. Since her time with the Badgers, Anderson has logged 11 seasons of professional experience, including time in the WNBA. Other signees include former WBNA first-round pick Sam Logic, Allie LeClaire and Jessica Lindstrom, standouts at UW-Green Bay; Gabbi Ortiz, who blazed a career at Oklahoma; and Angela Rodriguez, a former UW-Milwaukee star. All are from Wisconsin.

"We are lucky to be in a region with great women's basketball programs and we plan on highlighting that talent pool," Pierce said.

Fischer said many of the players joining the GLO are fresh off a professional season overseas. He thinks time with Wisconsin will sharpen their skills, raise the level of their games, and provide a chance for them to move up to better leagues overseas or possibly a shot at the WNBA.

"We want players to go back overseas and tell other players that they have a really high-caliber league to go back to (in the U.S.) and play in during the summer," Fischer said. "That's really our biggest goal."

Fans who can't attend games at the arena will have a chance to watch the GLO on the web through a livestream. For more information, go to tgwba.com/index.php/wisconsin-glo/ or follow the franchise on Facebook, @WisconsinGLO.

WomenVenture program returns to EAA

EAA Communications

The opportunity for women who love aviation to build camaraderie and open doors to mentorship and participation comes to EAA AirVenture Oshkosh 2019 for the 12th straight year as EAA WomenVenture activities will take place during the week.

The 67th annual fly-in convention is July 22-28 at Wittman Regional Airport. WomenVenture is presented by the Boeing Co. with additional support from Endeavor Air, Ford Motor Co., GE Aviation, General Aviation Manufacturers Association, Glasair Aviation, L3 Commercial Aviation, Ninety-Nines Inc., The Outlet Shoppes at Oshkosh, United Airlines, and Women in Aviation International.

The activities are designed to encourage participation by women in aviation, as only 6 percent of all pilots in the U.S. are female.

"EAA WomenVenture is a tremendous experience for women, particularly as it comes during the World's Greatest Aviation Celebration at Oshkosh," said Tara Parkhurst, a pilot and EAA museum educator who is leading the organization of this year's activities. "These activities can be a springboard to motivate other women to get involved in aviation, either for fun or as a future career, as we'll present activities that motivate, inform, and inspire."

The schedule includes:

• July 22, 5:30 p.m. – The EAA WomenVenture social, presented by Endeavor Air. This kickoff to the 12th annual WomenVenture schedule invites all women to meet and connect in a fun atmosphere of an ice cream social. Preregistration online at EAA.org/WomenVenture is required.

• July 24, 11:30 a.m. – The EAA WomenVenture Power Lunch at Theater in the Woods. Tickets are $5 each and preregistration for this lunch is required at EAA.org/WomenVenture. This year's speaker is U.S. Air Force Col. Kim Campbell, a decorated A-10 combat pilot who earned a Distinguished Flying Cross after flying an A-10 damaged by anti-aircraft fire during aerial combat over Iraq. She became one of the few pilots ever to fly the A-10 in manual mode.

• July 24, 7 p.m. – WomenVenture evening program at Theater in the Woods. Participants to be announced as they are confirmed.

Cupcake contest coming to FVTC

The eighth annual Frosting for Flight Cupcake Competition and bake sale, sponsored by the Oshkosh Women in Aviation Chapter, is looking for bakers for the May 4 event at Fox Valley Technical College's S.J. Spanbauer Aviation and Industrial Center.

Proceeds from the 1 to 3 p.m. event support the chapter's Spirit of Flight scholarship fund, which offers an annual $500 flight training scholarship to women.

Individual bakers or teams are welcome for $5 per person or $10 per team. Judging is based on taste, appearance and theme. Prizes will go to the top three contestants by a panel of three local celebrity judges.

Details are available from Linda Grady at 262-501-9362 or LJGrady5@yahoo.com, or Rose Dorcey at 920-279-6029 or rose.dorcey@gmail.com.

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North builds veteran team

By Alex Wolf
Herald contributor

Last year the Oshkosh North baseball team had many new faces – and that makes it hard for a team to compete in the tough Fox Valley Association.

The Spartans ended up 5-16 overall – but started to play their best baseball late in the year.

BASEBALL PREVIEW

Head coach Ryan King hopes that continues as the Spartans start the new season.

"Our season last year introduced many new players to varsity baseball," King said. "We were a very young team that faced the challenges of inexperience, but also the tough FVA conference. We battled all year in mostly close games, but oftentimes didn't finish games. We were playing our best baseball to end the year and lost 1-0 in a walk-off against a tough Appleton North team in the regionals."

Top returners for the Spartans include senior Dylan Krumrei – he earned honorable mention last season – who will be the starting shortstop and No. 3 hitter. King said he will be a strong bat and has the ability to be an all-conference infielder.

Also returning is Charlie Stenson – a junior who earned first team a season ago as a pitcher – and will lead the way out on the mound.

Others include Isaiah Palmquist, a first baseman and No. 4 hitter; Colby Snell, a utility player; and Lucas Pinkerton, a left-handed pitcher.

"Isaiah is a captain and will bring some power to our lineup," King said. "Colby will be a tough out at the plate and Lucas is a crafty lefty who is tough on hitters. He has potential to be an all-conference pitcher and one of the best in the FVA."

King said Mitch Bendickson is a newcomer and should have a lot of impact this season and add depth to the pitching staff that includes Avery Winchell, Blake Roach and Daniel Penzenstadler.

Prep sports roundup

GIRLS TENNIS

Wildcats go 0-2 against West De Pere, Southwest

The Oshkosh West boys tennis team dropped two matches on Friday, falling 5-2 to West De Pere and 4-2 to Green Bay Southwest.

In the West De Pere match, C.J. Counts picked up a win at No. 2 singles, beating Jared Johnson 6-0, 6-0 while Jon Koth defeated Hayden Simpson at No. 4 singles, 7-6 (5), 3-6, 6-4.

Then in the loss against Southwest, C.J. Counts, Koth picked up wins in singles play while the No. 3 duo of Justin Showers and Holden Robertson picked up a 7-6 (2), 6-2 victory.

GIRLS SOCCER

North tops West De Pere in nonconference play

Thanks to two first-half goals, the Oshkosh North girls soccer team picked up a 3-2 nonconference win over West De Pere Saturday.

Alexa Nieves and Elle Lieder scored the team's first two goals in the first half and then Nieves added another in the second half in the win.

Madysun Sawicki recorded an assist while Lindsay Porst had eight saves for the Spartans.

SOFTBALL

North 2-0 in Marengo

The Oshkosh North softball team picked up a pair of wins Saturday, playing twice in Marengo, Ill.

The Spartans beat Marengo 17-10 in game one, thanks to 23 hits by the offense. Brooke Ellestad hit two home runs – the Spartans had six as a team – and drove in eight runs. Ellestad finished 4-for-5.

Winning pitcher Brie Gauthier was 4-for-4 with a home run while Libby Neveau, Sophie Averkamp and Courtney Day each added three hits. Averkamp, Day and Sydney Supple each homered.

In the second game – an 11-3 win over Ottawa – Supple struck out 18 batters.

Offensively North added three more home runs as Neveau's 2-run shot put the Spartans up 2-0 early and then Supple followed with one of her own, giving North a 4-1 lead. Ellestad finished 4-for-4 with a 3-run home run, wrapping up a solid day.

Boys gymnastics

The Oshkosh Gymnastics Boys team traveled to Iowa City the weekend of April 4-7 for a six-state regional competition.

In Level 5, Tiernan Deppiesse took first on Pommel (with an 11.2 out of 11.5), tied for third on PBars, fourth on Floor and in the All Around with a 59.2. Moritz Deegen took first in Vault, second on Rings, tied for third on PBars, third on HBar and sixth in the AA with a 58.1. Owen Schmitz won the Pommel (with an 11.3 out of 11.5), took second on HBar, third on Floor and fourth in the AA with a 60.4. This Level 5 Team took sixth out of 25 teams. In Level 6, Division 1 Ian Simmons took tied for fourth on PBars, took fifth on Pommel and rings, tied for sixth on Floor and took sixth in the AA. In Level 6, Division 2 Oliver White won Floor, Rings, PBars and HBar and the AA. In Level 7, Alex Reichenberger took second on Floor and Pommel, third on PBars, fourth on Rings and Tied for fifth in the AA. In Level 10, Spencer Merritt took seventh on the HBar. In the J1 Division, Charlie Richards took first on Vault, third on Floor and PBars, fourth on Rings and the AA.

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Lourdes returns another strong team to field

By Alex Wolf
Herald contributor

The Lourdes girls track team brings a handful back that have state experience from a season ago, so head coach Tim Moore expects his team to have another solid season.

"This season we are excited for all of last year's state qualifiers to improve and as a team we are focused on maintaining our conference meet championship," Moore said.

GIRLS TRACK PREVIEW

Winners of the Trailways Conference once again, the Knights return seven girls who competed in four events last season at state.

One of those top returners is Alexis Rolph, who was sixth at state in the 200. Rolph was also a part of the 800-relay team that finished third and that team returns Izzy Kelly and Joely Hurkman.

Raechel Russo also returns for Lourdes after competing in the shot put at state while the 3,200-relay team brings back Ellen Moore, Addie Massini and Maria Tushar.

Moore said some new faces that should make an impact this season include freshman Mackenzie Havlik in sprints and Madison Perenboom in the throws.

North returns state team

The Spartans return all three athletes who made it to state last season in Ashley Wissink, Autumn Stuart and Sydney Clark.

Wissink made it in pole vault last season while Stuart and Clark made it in the two-mile run.

Other top returners for Oshkosh North includes Baylee Clark, Nydia Griffin and Val Seeley. Head coach Michelle Carbiener said jumper/sprinter Llana Milos returns after a year off due to an injury and has been impressive thus far in the long jump.

Carbiener said Clark will lead the long-distance crew while Stuart and Maria Falk are consistent contributors in the throws.

Some newcomers that should make an impact in the relays include Mackenzie Charles, Aimee Footit and Kanya Campbell.

Best leads West veterans

The Wildcats return a solid core from last year's team that finished in the middle of the pack in the Fox Valley Association but sent a bunch to the state meet.

The top returner for Oshkosh West is Megan Best – who has qualified for state her first three years. Best was a part of the second-place 400 relay team that broke a school record at state.

Best also made it in the 100 and 800 relay team last year at state. Head coach Brett Hartman expects a lot from the senior captain.

"Megan is our top returning athlete," Hartman said. "She is our captain because of her great work ethic and attitude, as well as how she always makes sure to cheer on the younger athletes and give them encouragement."

Returning from that 400 relay includes senior Jenna Kiraly, who also made it to state last year in the 200 and the 800 relay.

Other top returners include Nithya Ambati (sprints), Devin Hable (sprints), Claire Sugrue (sprints), Hannah Fields (jumps) and Rachel Mueller (pole vault).

Mueller made it to state last year in the pole vault, Ambati was a part of the 400-relay team, Hable was a part of the 800 relay at state last year.

Hartman said Taylor Guido and Bailey Wright are two freshman that should make impacts right away as the duo made it to state in cross country in the fall.

Valley keys on sprinters

Last year the Valley Christian track and field program was focusing on building up its sprinting program and head coach Carey Holtz said the girls are improving and have some strong athletes in several events.

Holtz said that Amelia Lehman is becoming a strong distance runner for the Warriors and Carla Van Maanen just missed going to state in the discus by 2 inches.

In the throwing group, Aiden Gehrke and Van Maanen are returning after making it to sectionals last year. Holtz said Camryn Hass, a newcomer, looks to be a strong thrower.

Numbers are small for Valley Christian but Holtz said the kids are motivated and excited about the season.

Knights team looks to reload from last year

By Alex Wolf
Herald contributor

Unlike the girls' team this season, the Lourdes boys track and field team lost a lot of seniors that made it to state a season ago and the Knights don't bring back a single athlete who has state experience.

However, that doesn't mean the Knights don't have the talent to repeat as Trailways Conference champs and bring some new faces to the state meet.

BOYS TRACK PREVIEW

"We lost a lot of seniors who made it to state and we have no returning state meet athletes but are encouraged by a lot of athletes looking to make an impact," Moore said. "Our goal this year is to repeat as conference meet champions and get athletes to state and get that experience under their belt."

Moore said to look for Nathan Barfknecht, Keely Mains, Trent Trofka, Dylan Konop and Jonah Schori to make a big impact this season.

North keys on experience

The Spartan boys are coming off a fifth-place finish in the tough Fox Valley Association while sending six athletes to the state tournament.

Head coach Steve Danza said he is hoping for the same with this year's team.

Some top returners include Dominic Brown (hurdles), Conner Klett (pole vault), Logan Boese (shot put), Ethan Hinderman (distance), Scott Swanlund and Andy McAvoy in relays.

Danza said the strengths of his team this season is in the hurdles and relays.

Some newcomers that hope to make an impact this season include Jack Scherer (distance), Greg and Julien Harden (jumps) and Milan Stojilovic (jumps).

West strives for balance

The Wildcats are coming off a season where they sent a handful to the state meet and head coach Brett Hartman is excited to see what they can do this season because he believes it's a team that is talented and balanced.

"Last season the boys finished in the middle of the rankings at the conference meet, but we followed that up by sending a lot of athletes to state," Hartman said. "This is a very talented varsity group for the boys and I'm really excited to see how they end the season."

Top returner for the Wildcats is Evan Wendland, who made it to state in the 200 and 400 a season ago and will be looking for his third straight trip. Max Messina (throws), Sean Bougie (jumps) and Ike Kohl (sprints) are also top returners.

Bougie and Kohl were a part of the 400-relay team that made it to state.

Wendland broke the school record last season in the 200 at the state competition so big things are expected from the season.

Hartman said the boys captain is Aidan Zeimet, who made it to state last year in the 1,600-meter relay team and has led this team in the offseason and has incredible leadership skills. Zach Janotha also returns after making it to state last year.

There are a lot of freshman on this year's team and Hartman said Elijah Geffers has already scored points for the Wildcats in the mile run while Jacob Larson has been on some relays that have finished high. Nate Carlin is a junior that just joined the team and will make an impact in sprints.

Valley Christian builds up

Last year the Valley Christian track and field program worked on building up its sprinting program and head coach Carey Holtz said the boys are improving and have strong athletes in several events.

Holtz said Joshua Geffers will make a big impact in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs and his teammate Elijah Wade will be right there with him. Isaac Heinen and Wade will also be running the 800.

In the sprinting group, Diego Griese and Andrew McFarlane return as strong leaders and the Warriors will add a few new sprinters that will show some good potential in Dalton Griese and Nick Thur.

Despite the small numbers for Valley Christian, Holtz said the kids are motivated and excited about the season.

Powers takes head coach role for Wildcats boys

By Alex Wolf
Herald contributor

Dan Powers, who leads the girls varsity golf team at Oshkosh West, will take over as head coach for the boys team as Michael Johnson will remain on staff as assistant coach.

Powers takes over a varsity squad that made it to sectionals as a team. The Wildcats will have to replace four seniors from the team that played in sectionals last year but returns new No. 1 golfer in Trent Krause.

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"I expect our players to get better each day and to learn about the game on a daily basis," Powers said. "Last year was a learning experience as we have many newcomers to varsity. I expect the returning players to build on last year to exceed expectations."

Powers mentioned that there are 26 boys out for golf so there will be a lot of competing going on – and hopes that the Wildcats can finish in the top five in the Fox Valley Association and hopes to move onto sectionals once again.

Besides Krause, Powers said some top returners that should play in that top five include Faysa Amin, Dominick Fosso, Michael Spiller, Michael Morrell, Riley Wuest and Jack Zangl.

Lourdes ready to fill holes from last season

The Lourdes golf team was senior-heavy last season, so head coach Reed Tyriver knows this year will be a learning one because there is only one returning varsity player from a season ago.

Returning golfer from last year is sophomore Peter Chartier, but Tyriver said the first few weeks of the season has him feeling optimistic.

"I know that last year's team was senior heavy so this season we will be young and inexperienced," Tyriver said. "However, I am excited with how the first couple weeks of practice have went. Our kids are open and willing to learn so the goal is we see growth as the year continues."

A few players to watch out for this season include senior Trevor Krentz, juniors Tate Fabisch and Claire Chier and sophomores Rudy Kuklinski, Tyler Budde, Will Frank, Will Navin and Chiara Chier.

Spartans compete for spots on varsity team

The Oshkosh North boys golf team has a handful of returning players that have varsity experience and head coach Bryan Dorn said there will be a big mix competing for varsity spots, even that No. 1 spot.

"Expectations for the season is to compete in every match and see if we can get our team score average under 175," Dorn said. "We have five returning golfers who have experience at some time last year. We do need to find out who will be taking the No. 1 spot after losing sectional qualifying Thomas Urben."

Returning from last year who had experience playing varsity include seniors Josh Stephanie, Anthony Blando and Nick Tjugum, along with juniors Josh Hoffman and Alex Bork.

Along with those boys, includes Isaac Geffers – a freshman that Dorn said could challenge them for a spot.

"With the returning young men that we have I am looking for them to all to improve enough to give us a chance to do well," Dorn said.

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Obituaries

Charles Wegner

Charles Arnold Wegner was born on March 30, 1958 the son of Henry A. and Virginia (Koepsell) Wegner in Milwaukee, WI and passed away on Tuesday, March 26, 2019 in Oshkosh.

Charlie was known for his love of hunting and fishing, his interest in geology, and his gift for violin and the mandolin. He loved to visit and talk and was known throughout the community for his friendliness.

He is survived by his sister Janet Gruendemann, her husband Donald; their children Donald Jr, wife Christine and children Spencer and Stella Gruendemann; daughter Michelle Worm and husband Tom; Michelle's children Jacob Kiesow and daughter Ashley and Ashley's husband Evan Walters; and daughter Anne Schmidt, her husband Nick and children Evan, Erik and Kayla. Charlie has a sister Margaret Mahoney of Oshkosh and a brother Fritz Wegner, wife Paula and their son Aaron from Madison. We all will miss our Charlie!

Family and friends are invited to celebrate Charlie at an eternal life celebration on Saturday, May 18, 2019 at the Mayville Park Pavilion, 475 Park Road, Mayville beginning at 11:30 a.m. It is a place of family memories and loving sharing, so bring your memories and pictures. The Wegner family will be providing a basic meal, but if you would like to bring a dish or dessert to pass, it would be appreciated. Charlie will be interred at Pinelawn Cemetery in Milwaukee with his Wegner parents and grandparents at a later date.

Any donations can be made to Richard Davidson's University of Wisconsin foundation, Center for Healthy Minds General Fund-112446373. If you scroll down on their website you can make the donation as a gift in memory of Charles A. Wegner. They are well known in Wisconsin for helping our children in the school systems to develop healthy minds.

The Koepsell Funeral Home in Mayville is serving the family. Online condolences may be made at www.koepsellfh.com.

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Fun with Bunny

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Howard project earns preservation honor

The Wisconsin Trust for Historic Preservation announced recipients of its 2019 Preservation Awards during its state conference Friday in Oshkosh, which included restoration of The Howard, the former Eagles Club downtown.

The awards recognize outstanding efforts to preserve Wisconsin's historic places that add value to the environment, communities and economies.

Other recipients were the Nunn Bush Factory (Welford Sanders Lofts) in Milwaukee, Empire Block in Superior, Northland Hotel in Green Bay, Cambridge Historic School Museum, and the Marathon Shoe Co. (Atrium Lofts) in Wausau.

Stapp's 'Purpose For Pain' video showcases U.S. tour

Grammy-winning songwriter Scott Stapp, former frontman for Creed, debuted the video for his new single, "Purpose For Pain," last week ahead of his upcoming album and national tour that begins in Oshkosh to open the Waterfest series June 20.

Longtime collaborator Daniel E Catullo III filmed Stapp's video performance in Puerto Rico where he recently performed a sold-out show at the Centro de Bellas Artes Luis A Ferre Theater. The narrative of "young Scott" was shot on location in Joshua Tree, Calif.

The former Creed singer has released two albums as a solo artist, "The Great Divide" (2005) and "Proof of Life" (2013), which featured his first solo Billboard No. 1, "Slow Suicide."

Stapp's With Arms Wide Open Foundation helps military veterans and their families with issues of drug addiction, PTSD-triggered mental health issues and suicide prevention. In 2017, the Florida Association of Broadcasters awarded him the Florida Service Award and in 2018 was inducted into the Florida Music Hall of Fame.

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