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# Board turnover draws criticism

Palmeri replaces some members on short notice

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Common Council had a lively meeting May 28 discussing appointments to various city boards and commissions.

A question was raised by several council members over those not being recommended for reappointment. One issue was that those not recommended for reappointment received their notices before the Tuesday meeting, at which time the council was to act on the appointments.

Council members decided to split the voting process into several ballots. Those being reappointed to their boards went

through without any problems. However, the process for appointing new members came into question, citing poor management techniques on the part of recently elected Mayor Lori Palmeri.

Councilman Bob Poeschl said the process was similar to that done under previous administrations.

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Photo by Emil Vajgrt

## On to state

Oshkosh North took the sectional title in Division 1 softball against Oshkosh West in a crosstown contest Thursday at the UW-Oshkosh baseball field. The Spartans won 5-3 to advance to the state tournament. See the game story on Page 16.

# D-Day warplane returns to Normandy after Oshkosh discovery

By Dan Roherty  
OSHKOSH HERALD

A U.S. warplane that led some 800 aircraft in the D-Day invasion 75 years ago and was later rediscovered in Oshkosh will be part of this week's D-Day Squadron mass flyover of Normandy to mark the World War II anniversary.

The refurbished C-47 had a message painted across its nose for its German foes — "That's All ... Brother" — while dropping paratroopers behind enemy lines at night to prepare for the largest amphibious invasion in history when they assaulted the northern coast of France on June

## Normandy flyover

The D-Day Squadron is the American contingent participating in the Daks Over Normandy flyover to commemorate the 75th anniversary of D-Day on June 6. It will be the largest assembly of authentic war aircraft since that fateful day in 1944.

6, 1944.

D-Day Squadron is a nonprofit organization that assembled the vintage fleet of Douglas DC-3s and C-47 Skytrains that will commemorate the thousands of soldiers that

died during the European invasion in Operation Overlord. The flyover will be part of the larger Daks Over Normandy event that will feature DC-3s and C-47s from other nations.

An Air Force historian who was researching the plane's pilot, Col. John Donaldson, found the C-47 at

the Basler Turbo Conversions junkyard in Oshkosh in 2015. It is now operated by the Texas-based Commemorative Air Force (CAF), which preserves military aircraft.

The aircraft was

tracked down to Basler using identification numbers and purchased by the CAF after a fundraiser that brought in some \$250,000,

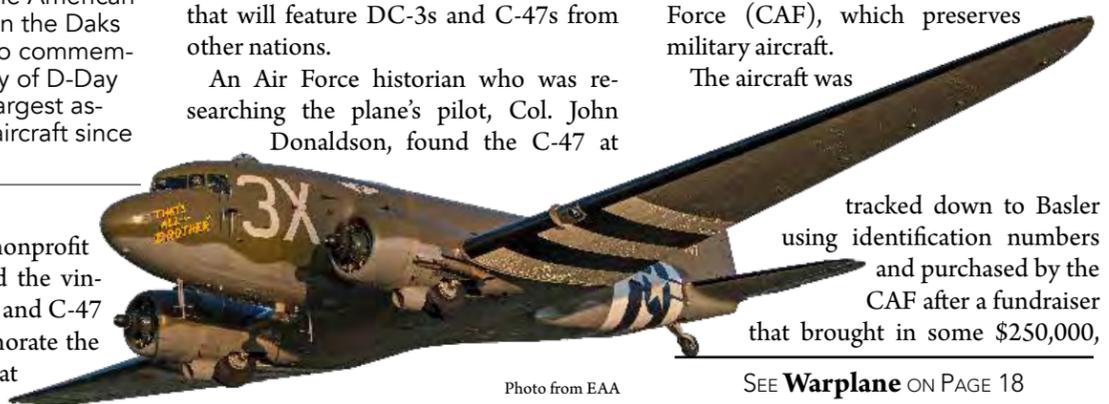


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# Herald offers Kid Scoop for reading fun

By Karen Schneider  
HERALD PUBLISHER

The One World Literacy Foundation has found that two-thirds of students who cannot read proficiently by the end of fourth grade will end up in jail or on welfare. It also predicts that if a child is not reading proficiently by that time he or she will have about a 78 percent chance of not catching up.

I learned this and other startling literacy statistics from [www.oneworldliteracyfoundation.org](http://www.oneworldliteracyfoundation.org) when researching this statement at a recent seminar: Fourth-grade reading scores are used to predict future prison population.

Fewer than 50 percent of fourth-grade

ers in Oshkosh read at or above grade level.

Studies have shown that using newspapers in education can increase reading levels up to 10 percent and nearly 30 percent for at-risk children. Thanks to a grant from Altrusa International of Oshkosh, we are introducing Kid Scoop as a tool to decrease the “summer slide.” Summer slide is the tendency for students, especially those from low-income families, to lose some of the achievement gains they made during the school year.

For the next 12 weeks you’ll find Kid Scoop’s summer space series in the Oshkosh Herald. Additional copies are available at no cost to teachers and organizations in Oshkosh as a resource. Near-

ly 500 children are already scheduled to receive Kid Scoop in summer school and programs.

Kid Scoop includes interactive games, activities and puzzles for children and their family to enjoy together. The content supports Common Core State Standards, which provide a consistent, clear understanding of what students are expected to learn. Teachers will have free access to curriculum built around each week’s content.

If your businesses or organization would like information on how to partner in providing Kid Scoop programming on a year-round basis, please contact me at [karen@oshkoshherald.com](mailto:karen@oshkoshherald.com) or 920-858-6407.

# Lakeshore Park public meeting set Monday

Plans for the new Lakeshore Park will be discussed at a public visioning meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Oshkosh Convention Center to follow up on an

online survey to solicit ideas for the 70-acre site.

Lakeshore Park takes in a large portion of the former Lakeshore Municipal Golf

Course and surrounds Oshkosh Corp.’s new global headquarters. With the help of consultants from SmithGroup the city is developing plans for the park that already include a trail on the northern border of the site, connecting the Tribal Heritage Trail to Rainbow Memorial Park, which is scheduled to be completed in October.

SmithGroup will develop a conceptual design from the time of the public visioning session to Aug. 12, when up to three design alternatives will be presented to the Advisory Park Board using input from city agencies and the public.

A master plan will be presented Sept. 9 to the Park Board before advancing to the Plan Commission and presentation to the Common Council in October.

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# Mineshaft project, Rainbow field work OK'd

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Common Council unanimously approved a resolution recommending plans for development of a Mineshaft Restaurant and entertainment center at 2105 S. Koeller St. on land previously occupied by the now-razed Walmart store.

The building would occupy 34,423 square feet with an additional 30,000 square feet available for expansion. The applicant is proposing to design the facility with a theme of being a mineshaft.

The council also approved an ordinance changing the zoning for the northeast

corner of Punhoqua Street and Rainbow Drive in Rainbow Memorial Park that will enable construction of a baseball field as part of the Rainbow Park Master Plan.

Mayor Lori Palmeri voted against a separate resolution approving a specific implementation plan for the baseball field because the council had agreed to eliminate a provision recommended by the Plan Commission that outdoor lighting would not be allowed. Others said that lighting may be needed at some point in time to accommodate team schedules when darkness falls in the late afternoons. The remainder of the council approved the resolution.

Council members also approved a \$40 fee for the new short-term rental ordinance that takes effect Aug. 1 for homes rented out for more than 16 days annually. City staff proposed a \$100 fee. The council decided that the \$40 amount represented a reasonable charge since the applicant would also need to go before the county to obtain and pay for a health inspection and approval for short-term housing.

After considerable discussion, the council unanimously approved a resolution for a specific implementation plan amendment that would allow vehicle sales at 1911 W. Snell Road. The city has been involved in a lengthy legal battle with the owners of the property over having unlicensed outdoor storage on the property.

Councilman Matt Mugerauer asked why the city should approve the change if the owner has been noncompliant over the years with the city. City staff responded that its approval would help clear up problems there.

The council did request to have a report back in three months on progress by the owner to accomplish necessary improvements. All improvements must be completed within six months.

"We need to get this cleaned up," Councilman Steve Herman said.

A resolution approving a specific implementation plan for Grace Lutheran Church to expand their school at 913 Nebraska St. to handle expected enrollment growth in 2020 was also approved.

## Summer reading blasts off with library programs

By Laura McDonald  
LIBRARY MARKETING COORDINATOR

The countdown is on at Oshkosh Public Library for a space-themed summer of exploration and discovery through reading, hands-on learning and a creative mission with a sci-fi twist.

Mission 2019: A Universe of Stories, offers reading challenges, programs and events for all ages that will spark the imagination and expand the horizons of all who venture aboard.

The warm, dreamy days of summer offer a break from the demands of school, but that doesn't mean curiosity, creativity and learning need to go on hiatus. And "planet library" is the destination for people to find inspiration and try something new.

Activities for all ages blast off Friday with a Summer Reading Launch Party from 3 to 7 p.m. Register for the Race to Space Reading Challenge, test the Crater Impact Station and create a solar system under the Dome. Come dressed as your favorite space character and read to earn a Be Fine Free coupon. See a replica of a Mercury space suit and spin the Wheel of Space Facts.

Children, teens and adults can earn prizes for reading and other activities. For children, reading throughout the summer is crucial to avoid the summer slide – a decline in reading and learning abilities that put them behind when school resumes in fall. The wide range of hands-on activities and events at the library provide an even richer learning experience.

"The reading challenges, programs and learning opportunities we offer for children during the summer are deliberately designed to maintain or even boost read-

ing skills and to keep curious young minds active," said Marie Boleman, head of Children's and Family Outreach. "We're focused on creating fun learning experiences that inspire kids and make them want to learn even more."

An Outerspace STEAM Lab Series for preschool to elementary grades provides hands-on activities around lunar phases, planets and rockets. Teens will make Galaxy Tie-Dye T-shirts and use Ozobots in the Asteroid Belt Navigation Challenge. The library is sponsoring a showing of "2001: A Space Odyssey" at the Time Community Theater and everyone is invited to help Build a Space City under the Dome.

Be inspired to create with the It Came from Oshkosh: A Sci-Fi Short Film Project. The mission is to create a sci-fi movie short (up to three minutes) and submit it to the library – the cheesier the better.

"More and more, public libraries are offering resources, tools and support for people in the community who want to experiment, indulge their curiosity and create something," librarian Sandy Toland said. "It Came from Oshkosh is about going through the creative process of making a short film and what you can learn from that experience."

Programs and sessions offering technical support and inspiration for community movie makers will be offered throughout the summer. Award-winning filmmaker Christopher Mihm will be at the launch party to talk about writing and directing sci-fi movies.

A complete schedule of summer reading activities is available at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org.



## FINANCIAL FOCUS

### "Investment Strategy Can Be Your 'GPS' as You Travel Toward Goals"

Summer is here at last. For many people, it's time to get the car ready for a long road trip. And with GPS-enabled smartphones, it's now a lot easier to navigate these drives without getting lost. During your life, you may take many journeys – one of which is the long road you'll travel toward your financial goals. But even on this path you can benefit from a "GPS" in the form of your goal-oriented, personalized strategy.

Your investment strategy can function this way by helping answer these questions:

How far do I have to go? Your smartphone's GPS can quickly tell you how many miles you need to travel to arrive at your destination. And a well-constructed investment strategy can inform you of when you might reach a goal, such as having a desired amount of money when you retire, given your current age, earnings, sources of retirement income, and so on.

What route should I follow? Your GPS will plot out your route, showing what turns you should take along the way. Similarly, to reach your desired financial outcome, your investment strategy helps guide the investment decisions you make, such as investing adequate amounts in the appropriate vehicles, including your 401(k) and IRA.

What problems await me? When your smartphone's GPS shows red on the route you're following, you know that heavy traffic lies ahead. And your investment strategy can also help you manage bumps in the road, particularly if it's a strategy you've designed with a financial professional, who has the knowledge and technology to create various scenarios and hypothetical illustrations to account for potential difficulties – i.e., a rate of return that's less than expected, a lower income base than you had anticipated, greater college costs than you bargained for, and so on.

When should I take an alternate route? For whatever reason, you may deviate from the course plotted by your GPS – which will then helpfully re-route you. While following your investment strategy, if you make a wrong turn, so to speak – perhaps by putting insufficient funds in a retirement account or by assembling an investment mix that has become unsuitable for your risk tolerance – you may need to get back on track.

As we've seen, some analogies exist between your smartphone's GPS and your investment strategy. And yet, there's also a big difference in terms of complexity. It's simple to program your smartphone to give you the directions you need. But crafting a personalized investment strategy takes time and effort. You need to consider all your goals – college for your children, a comfortable retirement, the ability to leave the legacy you want – along with your time horizon, risk tolerance and other factors. And your investment strategy may well need to change over the years, in response to changes in your family situation, employment and even your objectives – for example, you may decide you want to retire earlier (or later) than you had originally planned.

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# Former supremacist finds a life after hate

By Jack Tierney  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Students enrolled in an interim course at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh had a Skype conversation with a former white supremacist turned peace activist Saturday after watching the documentary “White Right: Meeting the Enemy.”

Arno Michaelis was a founding member of the Northern Hammerskins, a white supremacist group formed in 1988 in Dallas with the primary goal of promoting and producing white power rock music. Michaelis was a lead singer in a race-metal band called Centurion that sold more than 20,000 CDs.



Michaelis

“I was also enamoured with the idea of being a warrior, and as a skinhead, here at last was my chance to be a warrior for a magnificent cause — to save the white race,” Michaelis wrote to The Forgiveness Project.

Peyton Sherry, a student in professor Jerry Thomas’ Practicum in Diversity, Unity & Peace interim course at UWO, said he organized the event because he believes that hate can only be driven out by understanding what motivates it and exploring where it comes from.

“Conversations such as these can be quite difficult but are incredibly more effective than fueling hate with more hate,”

Sherry said.

Thomas said students in his class have chosen to confront hate speech with less hate and more understanding. He said he prefers education over ignorance, peace over war, and meeting unpopular speech with more speech and less hateful speech.

“The levels of maturity I see developing on campus are shifting,” Thomas said. “Students are stepping into their own empowerment as they are becoming more and more ‘woke,’ as they like to say.”

Michaelis was an alcoholic who lashed out in rage for 10 years during his time as a white power leader, he said. Being a single parent at 24 helped distance himself from the racist movement he helped organize. Michaelis said he quit drinking in 2014. In 2007 he began a memoir and three years later started an online magazine “Life After Hate.”

Michaelis is now the founder of Kindness Not Weakness, a character development outreach movement that teaches strength, courage and honor to children.

New York Times best-selling author Robin Gaby Fisher wrote a book about Michaelis in 2018 titled, “The Gift of Our Wounds.” The book narrates Michaelis and Pardeep Kaleka, a Sikh Indian man whose father was killed by a skinhead at a temple in Wisconsin along with six others, their unlikely friendship and their mission to teach children inclusivity through Serve 2 Unite, an organization Michaelis and Kaleka co-founded.

Michaelis currently lives in Milwaukee.



Photo from Menominee Park Zoo

Sienna was a gray wolf at Menominee Park Zoo since 2014.

## Zoo bids farewell to Sienna the wolf

Menominee Park Zoo announced the passing of Sienna, a 16-year-old female gray wolf who came to the zoo in 2014 from Columbus, Minn., and was one of four gray wolves the zoo received.

Sienna suffered from kidney failure and was euthanized. In the wild, wolves typically live 6 to 8 years. Under the care of Menominee Park zookeepers, Sienna recently celebrated her 16th birthday.

Sienna will be remembered as the alpha female in the pack – not due to her size, but her strong personality. Some of her nicknames were Sassy, Naughty, and Squinty. Her brother, Thunder, is the remaining wolf residing in the zoo.

“Sienna was a favorite at the zoo and she will be greatly missed,” zoo specialist Stacy Donnelly said. To learn more about wolves at the zoo go to [www.oshkoshzoo.org](http://www.oshkoshzoo.org).

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# Comic Book Creation Challenge sparks creativity

Winnebago County Literacy Council

A new contest honoring a local comic book legend is challenging community members of all ages to embark on a creative quest where heroes are born and

imagination thrives.

The Mark Gruenwald Comic Book Creation Challenge honors the late Oshkosh native who drew and edited numerous volumes for comic giant Marvel from

1978-1996, including "Captain America," which he wrote for 10 years. Gruenwald was an expert on Marvel history and served as Marvel's executive editor from 1987 until his death in 1996.

The comic book challenge tasks individuals and teams to create an original comic that will be judged on originality, artwork, story and character development.

Participants receive a pizza box loaded with art supplies to help them bring their ideas to the page. Art kits and registration forms are available at Oshkosh Public Library.

The project is the brainchild of Jon Doemel, owner of Zaroni's Pizza; Scott Dercks, owner of House of Heroes Comic and Games; and the Winnebago County Literacy Council.

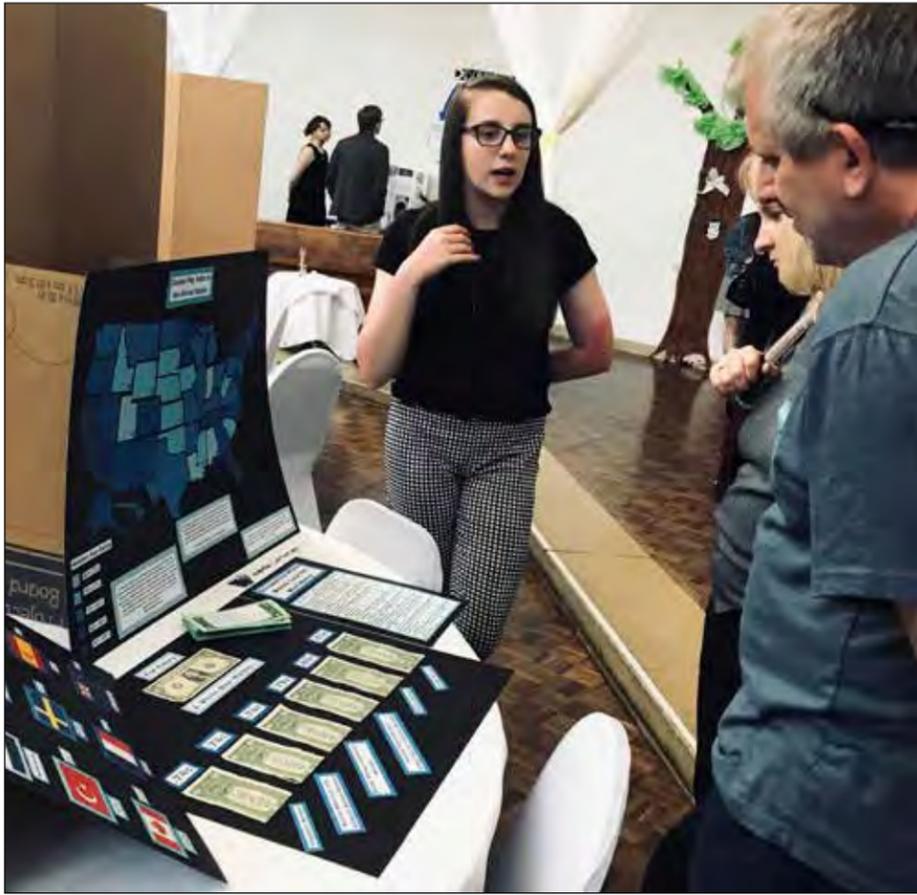
According to organizers, the comic book challenge is designed to promote literacy through comic books and graphic novels by creating an event that works for all ages and abilities. Organizers also want

to raise awareness about the free services offered by the Literacy Council and bring more people to the library.

"Comic books and graphic novels include heroes of all ages, genders, abilities and social classes," said Julia Frasca of the Winnebago County Literacy Council. "These stories take place in a variety of time periods, in locations near and far, with social justice themes that resonate with a broad range of readers. We can't wait to see the creative ideas our comic book challengers come up with in this contest."

Registration deadline is Aug. 1 and submissions must be turned in to the library by Aug. 31. The Mark Gruenwald Comic Book Creation Challenge group on Facebook has contest rules and age categories.

Winners will be announced and comic books displayed in a community celebration at the library on Sept. 28. Organizers are planning workshops at the library with dates to be announced.



Oshkosh Herald photo

## Exploring global issues

Sophomores from Oshkosh West and the Academy for Global Studies put their "inquiry projects" on display for the public last Wednesday night at Becket's that showcased a variety of cultural and social issues the students have been researching. The Change Agents of Oshkosh West Community Exhibition featured projects such as one from Isabelle Cartwright, who is shown describing her work on gender pay issues with global comparisons. Kelly Wayne and other sophomore English teachers at West were organizers of the event.

## UW-Oshkosh students find state success

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh students exceed the national average when it comes to securing a job after graduation, a new report shows.

The annual First Destination Outcomes survey targets recent UW-Oshkosh graduates to determine their career outcomes by following the classes of 2017-2018. Of more than 2,000 respondents, 88.5 percent secured an outcome, up from 87 percent in 2016-17 and above the national average of 84.4 percent. The rate includes those employed or in military service,

volunteer service, continuing education or not seeking employment. More than sixth-two percent of those employed secured their positions before graduation.

"This data exemplifies what we at UW-Oshkosh already know, our students are well-prepared to start their careers even before they leave our University," Chancellor Andrew Leavitt said in a statement. "And the majority of these students are staying in Wisconsin to share their talents, grow their careers and spur growth in our state."

### Back in the Day



### June 5, 1954

**First teacher in Oshkosh receives gravestone:** A beautiful new marker at the grave of Emmeline Cook Gallup, the first school teacher in what was to become the City of Oshkosh, is scheduled to be unveiled during a brief ceremony at Riverside Cemetery. Until now, the grave located

in the old section of the cemetery, in the back of the cemetery chapel, has been marked only by a plain small stone, inserted with the initials E.C.G. Funds were raised by students of the Rose C. Swart Training School who discovered the gravesite was not properly marked. Junior high students spearheaded the campaign and managed to collect \$45 toward the purchase of a new marker. The remainder of the money was donated by G.J. Reinke of G. Reinke & Co., which made the new stone. Faculty advisers to the students included Mrs. L.E. Scot and Earl J. Hutchinson.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, June 5, 1954



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# Miravida Living veterans create an ongoing conversation

By John Holdorf  
FOR THE OSHKOSH HERALD

Since March 2018 a group of military veterans from around the Oshkosh area have been gathering monthly for fellowship and sharing military experiences. These individuals have service spanning World War II, Korea, Vietnam and through recent conflicts in the Middle East.

Initially this was a group from the Miravida Living facilities and has recently expanded to other similar area services. The idea originated with Jason Meyer, the business operations manager at Miravida who is an Army veteran from 2000-03 with time in Iraq, where his unit tracked down and captured Saddam Hussein shortly after Meyer's deployment ended. He became aware of the number of veterans at the Miravida locations and saw a need for them to interact not only with their immediate neighbors but other veterans in the area.

Because of his personal experiences, Meyer saw this cause to be especially important as more Vietnam veterans enter assisted living and nursing facilities. He said it wasn't easy for Vietnam veterans upon their return home and wants them to have the chance to share their stories.

Meyer proposed the idea to Emily Schwartz, community services coordinator at Miravida, who helped organize the first gathering of veterans at Planet Perk for Monday morning coffee. That initial outing proved so successful that the next meetings were held at the Carmel Residence dining room to accommodate more veterans.

Schwartz spread the word to colleagues, other business professionals, and contact-



Photo from Emily Schwartz

Dick Campbell saved newspaper clippings from the World War II era and now does related talks on the war and other historical events.

ed the VFW, AMVETS, and American Legion. The group now includes gatherings at Park View Health Center, The Waterford Assisted Living, the Military Veterans Museum in June, and Evergreen Retirement Community in July. Veterans outside of these facilities were also informed of the gatherings.

Because of my association with Miravida Living and being a member of the Miravida Foundation Board, I became aware of this group. Since I am a Vietnam veteran I thought this would be an interesting encounter meeting other veterans with various experiences in an informal,

unstructured setting. What I have really come to enjoy is just sitting down with another veteran one-on-one, sharing our stories and history. Personal encounters that I had while at recent gatherings reveals why I enjoy being part of this group.

When I walked into the meeting room at Park View I noticed an individual sitting by himself, so I took my coffee and doughnut, sat down across from him and began a conversation that initially was somewhat one-sided with me doing most the talking. He was in there for rehabilitation and I could tell there were other places he would rather have wanted to be at that point.

Shortly we started sharing our military experiences and found out we had both been in Vietnam about the same time period, although he had a rougher time of it there than I did. We had both gone to Fort Campbell (Kentucky) for basic training and both had some area acquaintances.

He ended up sharing his life history and hopefully our conversation made his day. I know it made mine. At another gathering, this time at The Waterford, I sat down with a Korean War veteran who talked about his military experiences not only in Korea but time also spent in France and England. His time in Europe goes back almost 70 years.

One memory that stuck with him was flying over the White Cliffs of Dover. He told me how the pilot of the plane made a special pass over the English coastline so he could see the cliffs, a wonderful memory that I could tell he was very proud of sharing.

My father and father-in-law were veterans of World War II but didn't share their experiences with me, which I now regret. Both were reluctant to talk about it. Possibly sharing memories good and bad with fellow veterans from all wars eases some pain and creates pride in our service.

The gatherings at Miravida and other facilities normally involve a light breakfast for veterans and some of their family members. Attendance is averaging about 20 veterans from all age groups.

For information or to be involved, contact 920-232-5278 or [eschwartz@miravidaliving.com](mailto:eschwartz@miravidaliving.com).

# UW-Oshkosh attacks bring 20-year sentence

By Miles Maguire  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A local man accused of terrorizing four women early one morning near the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus has been sentenced to more than 20 years in prison after pleading no contest.

But in a letter to the judge, Joshua T. Immel said he misunderstood a plea agreement that he rejected and wants his punishment reduced. Court records also reveal that Immel, now 29, has suffered multiple head injuries and exhibited symptoms from a long list of mental health conditions.

Immel began his rampage around 2 a.m. Sept. 17, 2017, according to court records. He entered the room of a 21-year-old woman who lived on Amherst Avenue and ordered her to take her pants off, court records show.

After she drove him off with screams

and a four-letter word, Immel set upon the woman's housemate, who was sleeping in another room. Immel pulled her dress up and started sucking on the side of her neck. The second woman, also 21, managed to maneuver Immel to the front door of the house and onto the porch, whereupon "she slammed and locked the door behind him," according to a criminal affidavit.

Thirty minutes later, and just two blocks away, police came upon a third 21-year-old woman, who said a man later identified as Immel had followed her and grabbed her by the shirt before throwing her to the ground and getting on top of her. The woman, who reported a concussion from Immel's attack, was rescued when two young men came upon the scene and pulled Immel away.

Around 5:30 that morning, police were summoned to a blue light emergency phone on Cherry Street, where they found a fourth woman "sobbing, crying

and holding her face," the affidavit states. The 19-year-old had been pushed down to the ground behind a nearby Dumpster, where Immel had been on top of her and in the process of unbuckling his belt when another young man arrived and broke up the assault.

Early last year Immel appeared headed for trial, but along the way he changed his plea. On May 14 he was pronounced guilty due to no contest on the eight charges against him, which included kidnapping, car theft, trespassing and two counts of sexual assault.

Judge Daniel J. Bissett sentenced Immel to 10 years in jail on the kidnapping charge with a consecutive eight years tacked on for second-degree sexual assault, a charge that is brought when there is a threat of violence. The other charges carried a mix of concurrent and consecutive sentences that totaled almost 25 years in prison or jail.

A psychological evaluation included in the court file said Immel's "current diagnoses include bipolar 2 disorder and borderline personality as well as severe alcohol use disorder and severe cannabis use disorder."

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog.

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# Calvary Lutheran marks 50

Calvary Lutheran Church is celebrating its 50th anniversary with an open house from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday and a celebration service at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The area to the west of Interstate 41 was growing in 1968 and presented an opportunity to form a mission church to serve that community. The Rev. Alan Madson arrived in January 1969 and the first service was performed March 2. The church dedication took place June 22 with 65 families in attendance.

In 1972, Good Samaritan Catholic Church — now St. Raphael — was granted permission to hold services at Calvary with the Rev. David Barrett presiding. Madson went on to serve his new flock until 1973 when he accepted a call to Vancouver, Wash. Longtime Pastor Robert Rosenberg accepted the call to Calvary in May 1973.



Submitted photo

Calvary Lutheran Church at 2580 9th Ave. is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Between 1987 and 2003 Calvary experienced the development of various ministries, soup suppers, a live nativity and formation of the Forte and Chime choirs. Growth continued as an education and fellowship hall were added in 1989. The year 2000 brought a new sanctuary, church offices and a nursery.

Rosenberg retired in 2005 after 32 years

of service, and the Rev. Randy Van Ert served as interim pastor until July 2006, when the Rev. Timothy Routh became pastor.

The current pastor is the Rev. Douglas Holtz, who accepted the call Dec. 16,

2018, in time for Christmas services. He was installed Feb. 17.

Calvary recently approved a two-projector audiovisual system to be in place by late summer to enhance services through the website for people unable to attend.



Photo by Michael Cooney

## Lake racers

The Upper Midwest Power Boat Association Boat Race was held Saturday off Millers Bay in Menominee Park, where participants enjoyed racing each other and were more invested in getting a good performance out of their boat than winning. The competition is organized by speed with the majority of boats in the 85 mph class — unlimited class boats can reach 115 mph — and a straight 1,000-foot drag race course is used. The Oshkosh race will be one of four sponsored by the club this year.

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## Business notes

The U.S. Army Tank-automotive and Armaments Command (TACOM) has awarded **Oshkosh Defense** and its partner, Broshuis B.V., a contract to produce semitrailers for the Heavy Equipment Transporter (HET). The contract, initially awarded at \$13.3 million, has a maximum value of \$109.8 million and calls for 170 semitrailers to be delivered between fiscal year 2020 and 2021. The HET has been produced by Oshkosh Defense since 1976 to provide rapid movement of mission-critical equipment including tanks, armored vehicles and recovery vehicles.

**Liz Rice Janzen** has been named **Ascension Mercy Health Foundation** director, responsible for leading strategy, fundraising, board relations and donor engagement. She previously served as a grant writer and a foundation officer. Bill Behlman, chairman of the Mercy Health Foundation board of trustees, said, "Liz's leadership, dedication and success over the past years with Ascension Mercy Health Foundation make her ideal for the role of foundation director."

The **Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce** has named **Karlie Schultz** as member relations coordinator and **Caitlin MacWilliams** as education and Amplify coordinator. Schultz manages member retention efforts, coordinates networking events including Business After Hours, A.M. Oshkosh, OC Connection Breakfast and ribbon cuttings, as well as the annual golf outing and Business Expo. She leads the Ambassador group and serves on the Propel board of directors. MacWilliams assists and coordinates programs that help develop talent in the area. She works with schools on educational programing and workforce readiness skills, and helps plan, coordinate and facilitate Amplify Oshkosh.



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MacWilliams

**Tammy Dannhoff**, owner of **Kids Are Us Family Child Care**, was one of 50 early

childhood teachers across the country recently honored in Philadelphia with Terri Lynne Lokoff Children's Tylenol, Children's Zyrtec National Child Care Teacher Awards. She and Holly Hale, owner of Little Red Wagon Childcare in Roberts, were the two Wisconsin recipients of \$500 for their own use and an additional \$500 to implement a classroom enhancement project. Dannhoff was also in the running for the Helen Marks Award, which honors the National Child Care Teacher of the Year.

**Shea Electric & Communications** has welcomed **Bryan McDowell** as a new journey wireman. McDowell brings many years of experience in the electrical field. Shea Electric specializes in full-service electrical contracting work across the region.

**Valley VNA Senior Care** has hired **Julie Roh** as its volunteer coordinator. Roh holds a bachelor's degree in business and human resources from UW-La Crosse. Her duties include defining specific volunteer opportunities, recruitment and retention of volunteers, volunteer orientation and training, and recordkeeping. Valley VNA Senior Care in-home caregivers help families throughout the Fox Valley, including Oshkosh.

**Dr. David Janssen** of **Fox Valley Plastic Surgery** has introduced new technology from BTL Industries to help treat incontinence in women, which affects an estimated 19 million in the United States. Emsella stimulates the pelvic floor region and treats urinary incontinence. Although the FDA has cleared the treatment for both men and women, insurance does not cover the cost. Fox Valley Plastic Surgery has also introduced Emsculpt, the first non-invasive body shaping that induces powerful contractions to build muscles and burn fat.

The **University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh** has been named the No. 4 RN nursing school program out of 40 accredited nursing schools in Wisconsin by **Registered-Nursing.org**. The third annual program rankings can be viewed at [www.registered-nursing.org](http://www.registered-nursing.org) under the state breakdown.

# Leadership Oshkosh program graduates 40

Forty students graduated last month from the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce Leadership Program, a nine-month curriculum focused on the community's opportunities and challenges.

During the program, participants served as adjunct members of community boards and committees while raising \$14,200 in support of the Community for Hope, a local organization that works to prevent suicide.

The Leadership Oshkosh Class of 2019: Anna Allen, Verve, a Credit Union; Joshua Belville, Belville & Associates Chiropractic; Lisa Breu, Oshkosh Corp.; Vickie Cartwright, Oshkosh Area School District superintendent; Kevin Corkin, Bay Lakes Council, Boys Scouts of America; Jason Crooks, Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel; Cassandra Dorn, Provident Financial Consultants; Erica Dornfeld, Community First Credit Union; Vicky Ellwood, Castle Pierce; Lindsay Fenlon, Big Brothers and Big Sisters; Ryan Galligan, Fox Valley Savings Bank; Amy Geffers, Lourdes Academy; Michael Gerrits, Oshkosh Corp.; Rick Halstead, Wald Wire &

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Daphne Lewis, UW-Oshkosh; David Mack, Winnebago County Sheriff's Office; Kate Mcquillin, UW-Oshkosh; David Merkley, Miravida Living; Henry Merrill, Fox Valley Technical College; Jenni Molash, Silver Star Brands; Kim Morin, Hoffmaster Group; Katie Neitzel, Oshkosh Community Foundation; Mandi Paulick, Bank First; Denise Prehn, Aurora Healthcare; Ashley Rehfeldt, Evergreen Retirement Community; Jill Roach, Ascension Mercy Hospital; Amanda Schroth, Bemis Corp.; Michael Selner, Muza Metal Products; Nathaniel Shuda, Oshkosh Northwestern; Fred Siemers, Choice Bank; Jay Supple Jr., Fox River Brewing Co.; Mike Stanley, Oshkosh Fire Department; April Wilson, Oshkosh Corp.; and Julie Wisneski, Aurora Health Care.

## UW-Oshkosh Radio TV Film students win statewide awards

Radio TV Film productions at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh recently garnered awards at two competitions.

Wisconsin Community Media Awards were given out at the annual celebration May 9 in Wisconsin Dells. UWO's Titan TV came away with six awards in this nine-state competition. First-place awards were won in Entertainment for "Wired Up" produced by Julia Beck and Aleksandra Miladinovic, and in the Personality category for "Overnight With Oscar" hosted by Oscar Benitez.

Second-place honors were won in the Series category for "Curtain Call," in the Magazine Format-News category for "Ti-

tan TV News," in Sports for "Titan Overtime" and in the Talk Show category for "UWO in 30" produced for the Studio Production course.

On May 10, the Milwaukee Press Club gave out its journalism awards. UWO's WRST won two awards in this statewide competition. In the category for best audio news story-single or ongoing, WRST reporter Joe Schulz won for his piece analyzing UWO crime statistics. In the category for best audio feature story, WRST won third place for an entry profiling a barber who's an ex-con. The segment by Dylan Klubertanz was produced for the Advanced Radio Production course.

## Public library calendar

### June 5

Tech Open Lab, 2 to 4 p.m. Evening Book Club: "The Boys in the Boat," 6 p.m., adults

### June 7

Smart Starts Play Stations, 9 to 11 a.m., ages 1 to 4. Siblings welcome. Summer Reading Launch Party, 3 to 7 p.m., all ages. Teen Book Club: Maximum Ride, 4:30 p.m. The King of the Mihmiverse, 5 p.m., all ages

### June 8

OPL at Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### June 10

Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Read to a Dog, 4 to 5:15 p.m., Registration required. Call 236-5208. Maker Mondays for Families: 3D Print a Planet, 4:30 p.m. Registration required. Call 236-5208. Author Spotlight: A World of Partings, Ginny Gross, 6 p.m.

### June 11

Adult DIY: Photo Transfer on Wood, 6 p.m. Considerations: Equal Rights Amendment, 6 p.m. Stories by Starlight, 6:30 p.m., preschoolers. Siblings welcome

### June 12

Outerspace STEAM Lab Series: Loony Lunar Phases, 10 a.m. & 6 p.m., grades 4K-5. LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Memory Cafe, 1 to 3 p.m. Drop

in & Learn Stop Motion Animation, 2 to 4 p.m. What's Cooking Book Club: Campfire Cooking, 6:30 p.m., adults

### June 13

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 & 10:15 a.m., infants - preschoolers. Siblings welcome. Galaxy Tie-Dye T-Shirts: Session 1, 1 p.m., teens. Afternoon Book Club: Books by Anna Quindlen, 1:30 p.m., adults. Edible Oshkosh, 6 p.m., all ages

### June 14

Tech Open Lab, 1 - 4 p.m. Flash Fridays, 1 p.m., grades K - 5. Galaxy Tie-Dye T-Shirts: Session 2, 1 p.m., teens

### June 15

Sci-Fi Saturday Movie, 10 a.m., all ages

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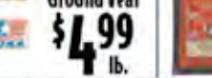
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# Family roots come to life in historic home

## Doe House restoration overseen by descendant

By Randy Domer  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

On most days, a leisurely drive down Mt. Vernon Street would seem inconsequential. The street is lined with 19th century homes that have seen many families come and go the last century and a half. But a closer look behind the scene changes when you pass 456 Mt. Vernon.

This two-story Italianate style home was built in 1869 and is said to have been the first residential building designed by the locally famous architect William Waters for Oshkosh resident William H. Doe.

The home, formerly known as the Doe House, was recently purchased by Rebecca “Becky” Doe Brown and her husband Paul Williams. She is a lineal descendant of William Doe. Over the past year, she and Paul have taken detailed steps to restore the family home as close to its original state as possible. But before we learn about the renovation of this historic home, one must understand the history behind the family that once lived here.

In 1854, William Doe and his wife Elizabeth arrived in Oshkosh from Pennsylvania via a Great Lakes ship to Sheboygan with part of the journey traveled in a covered wagon. In 1857 he is listed as a butcher in the Doe & Co. Meat Market on Ferry Street.

Doe left Oshkosh in 1859 to prospect for gold out West and struck it rich. He returned to Oshkosh a few years later and decided to settle in, making Oshkosh his new home. Listed as a “prominent Oshkosh citizen,” William Doe was described as a self-educated preacher, dry goods merchant, lumber magnate, bank president and railroad promoter.

The Does had seven children. Their son, William Harvey Doe Jr., married Elizabeth McCourt, who would later become famous as “Baby Doe Tabor.” The wedding gift to the newlyweds from the elder William Doe was part interest in the Fourth of July mine in Central City, Colo. William Harvey Doe Jr. and Elizabeth were divorced a few years later when Baby Doe left her husband for Horace Tabor and a lavish lifestyle.

William Doe was elected to the state Legislature in 1866. As a state legislator he is credited with being instrumental in establishing Oshkosh for the site of a Normal School, now UW-Oshkosh. It was in the summer of 1869 that Doe decided to build a new home on property that he owned on the southeast corner of Merritt and Mt. Vernon streets. He ran for the office of Oshkosh mayor in 1877, but his bid proved unsuccessful. A year after losing the mayoral race, Doe moved back to Colorado after his lumber yard and mill were destroyed by fire. In 1880, the house was sold to Horace McKoy, who was a prominent lumberman and cattleman who worked closely with the Sawyer and Jewell families of Oshkosh.

The third daughter of William and Elizabeth Doe, Cornelia Doe married Rufus Choate Brown Sr. in 1877. RC Brown would be the co-founder of Cook & Brown Co., a local lime, brick and fuel company. Cook and Brown Inc. was eventually a concrete and reinforcing steel business in operation for 111 years and was sold by Becky’s father, Henry J. Brown Jr., in 1984.

Becky is the great-great-granddaughter of William Doe. She and her husband, Paul, purchased the old homestead



Photos by Randy Domer

The first residential design by noted architect William Waters is on the southeast corner of Merritt and Mt. Vernon in Oshkosh.



The newel post at the bottom of the stairway is original to the home.



Rebecca Doe Brown and husband Paul are owners of what was known as the Doe House and have been overseeing the restoration project.

on Mt. Vernon Street in April 2018 with a plan and a passion to return the home as near to its original design as it was when her ancestors lived here.

“We bought the house primarily to save it as we have the family connection, but the journey has been exciting and terrifying all at once. We want to be historically respectful while not breaking the bank,” Becky informed me.

The undertaking at hand was enormous, so Becky and Paul contacted local restoration experts Terry and Matt Laib to oversee the project. Local electric, plumbing and heating contractors were hired to do the necessary updates.

As you would expect in a 150-year-old house, the updates were numerous. The original city water line that ran to the house was lead pipe and had to be removed. Even the galvanized plumbing, which was estimated to have been about 75 years old, was failing and had to be replaced. While the original boiler was still operational, supplemental heating had been added over the years in the form of electric baseboards and a pellet stove. All of this was removed and the house was updated with two zoned boilers that utilize most of the original steam radiators that are now converted to hot water radiators.

The dining room ceiling was sagging

and some major work was required to correct it. They discovered the problem was caused by leaking pipes and sometime during a past renovation, several ceiling joists had been cut, compromising its structural integrity.

“Every time we opened a floorboard, a ceiling or a wall we found something hidden or that needed to be replaced. For example, in one case, the wall beneath a small window was opened only to find the window had at one time gone all the way to floor,” Becky explained. They plan to renovate this window to its original dimensions.

Another major project is the kitchen. Becky pointed out that the original kitchen, according to the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern in July 1869, was in the basement, and there was a dumbwaiter to the room directly above it. Someone made this first-floor room into a kitchen over a hundred years ago, and added a section of cupboards and one very low counter along the east wall.

The rest of the room had been used by previous tenants as office space. It will now become a fully functional kitchen while keeping the existing cabinets.

As I toured the home, it became clear to me one could write an entire book documenting all the changes that were needed

to restore this beautiful home to its original design.

This project is truly one of passion with Becky and Paul as they work tirelessly during their trips here from their present home in Texas.

“It’s our plan to eventually move to Oshkosh once the house is complete and furnished appropriately,” Becky said with a smile. “It will take some time.”

As we walked together through the halls and down the staircase, stopping in each room, it was easy to look past what is there today. Together, we agreed that we could almost feel how things were when the Doe family lived here in the mid-1800s. Visions of Elizabeth Doe descending the grand stairway that led to the front door or William Doe relaxing beside one of the numerous fireplaces found throughout this stately old home.

The restoration of this home is truly a gift to Oshkosh. We have all watched as many old homes from the 19th century continue to fall to make room for parking lots, businesses and commercial expansions. Thanks to Becky and Paul, this is one historic treasure that will remain to remind us all of our past.

Continue to watch the renovation project on Facebook: *The Doe House – Oshkosh, WI.*

# Community events

## Thursday, June 6

EAA Aviation Museum Movie Night, "The Longest Day," 6:30 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road

## Friday, June 7

Oshkosh on the Water Soccer Tournament, Winnebago County Community Park

Music in the Beer Garden, 3 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing Co., 1009 S. Main St.

Lake Winnebago Four Horseman Poker Run, 4 p.m., Lake Winnebago

National Chocolate Ice Cream Day, 1 p.m., Carmel Residence, 220 N. Westfield St.

"Queen of Snakes," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Oshkosh Community Players presents "The Producers," 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

## Saturday, June 8

Oshkosh on the Water Soccer Tournament, Winnebago County Community Park

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Veterans Benefit Ride, 8:30 a.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road

Learn Native American Beadwork, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Pollock Pool Opening Day, 11:30 a.m., Pollock Community Water Park, 1550 Taft Ave.

Lake Winnebago Four Horseman Poker Run, noon, Lake Winnebago

"Guns of the Apocalypse," 2 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

"The Goonies," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Wisconsin Glo vs. Chicago Breeze, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S. Main St., Oshkosh.

Oshkosh Community Players presents "The Producers," 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

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

## Sunday, June 9

Oshkosh on the Water Soccer Tournament, Winnebago County Community Park

Mary Lincoln's Strawberry Party, 1 p.m., Winnebago County Historical and Archaeological Society, 234 Church Ave.

Oshkosh Community Players presents "The Producers," 2 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

## Monday, June 10

Military Mondays, 11:30 a.m., Pollock Community Water Park, 1550 Taft Ave.

## Wednesday, June 12

NEW Zoo Zoomobile, 4 p.m., Menominee Park Zoo

Hailey James, 6 p.m., Fox River Brewing Company, 1501 Arboretum Drive

## Thursday, June 13

Professional Women's Connection, 11:30 a.m., La Sure's Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

Grand Slam Opener, 1 p.m., Pollock Community Water Park, 1550 Taft Ave.

Oshkosh Community Players presents "The Producers," 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

## Friday, June 14

Miss Wisconsin Princess Camp, 10:30 a.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium, 375 N. Eagle St.

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

CWB Gold Experience, 6 p.m., Fifth

Ward Brewing Co., 1009 S. Main St.

Oshkosh Community Players presents "The Producers," 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

## Saturday, June 15

Otter Street/Battle on Bago Summer Edition, Millers Bay in Menominee Park

Pedal Out Hunger, 7 a.m., Oshkosh Salvation Army, 1055 Witzel Ave.

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Glass Block Mosaic Garden Art, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Paws on the Patio, 1 p.m., Ground Round, 1 N. Main St.

"Legally Blonde," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Oshkosh Community Players presents "The Producers," 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

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

## Sunday, June 16

Otter Street/Battle on Bago Summer Edition, Millers Bay in Menominee Park

Pollock Pool Father's Day, 11:30 a.m., Pollock Community Water Park, 1550 Taft Ave.

Wisconsin Glo vs. Indianapolis Bandits, 3 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

## Community Players present 'The Producers' at Grand

Oshkosh Community Players are bringing the laughs and challenging the politically correct culture with "The Produc-

ers," a musical adaptation of the film by Mel Brooks.

"The Producers" is a satiric masterpiece that follows Max Bialystock, a failing Broadway producer who hasn't had a hit show in quite a while. When Leo Bloom comes in to review the books, determines that Max could conceivably make more money from a flop than from a hit. They

seek out the worst play, the worst director, and the worst cast to perform the worst show ever — "Springtime for Hitler." But what happens when the show actually finds success?

With iconic songs like "I Wanna Be A Producer," "Keep It Gay" and, of course, "Springtime for Hitler," fans of the 1967 film starring Gene Wilder and Zero Mo-

stel or the 2005 version with Matthew Broderick and Nathan Lane are sure to appreciate this live, fresh take on a classic.

Directed by John Rubino with music direction by Kari Devine, "The Producers" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and June 13-15, and at 2 p.m. Sunday at The Grand. Tickets are \$18-\$20 or \$28 for suite seats.



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## Overture's Rising Stars talent search expands here

The Overture Center for the Arts' Rising Stars talent search has been expanded in Wisconsin through partnerships with The Grand Oshkosh, Grand Theater in Wausau and Viterbo University Fine Arts Center in La Crosse.

Participants from ages 6 and up will have the opportunity to develop their talent with guidance from industry pros. There will be three age categories with \$750 cash prizes and one grand prize

winner will receive \$1,000, booking opportunities, a digital marketing consultation and the chance to perform at Overture during the 2020/21 season.

Online registration for the statewide program begins at 10 a.m. Saturday through [overture.org/Risingstars](http://overture.org/Risingstars).

Auditions will be held at four statewide locations, including July 13 at The Grand Oshkosh, each with a panel of local celebrity judges. Acts selected from the

preliminary auditions will be invited to a callback Aug. 17. Finals will be held Sept. 14 at Overture Center in Madison.

"Overture's Rising Stars is a great program that highlights local talent in the community," said Joseph Ferlo, director of The Grand. "We're thrilled that Overture reached out and allowed us to be a part of it."

## ArtSpace Collective holds exhibition

ArtSpace Collective is marking the beginning of its 25th year with an exhibition of members' current artwork through June 22. The group held an opening reception Saturday during Gallery Walk.

The exhibition features works by ArtSpace members Cristian Andersson,

Deb Bartelt, Jim Evans, Pat Filzen, Bill Greider, Sue Hazelberg, Deb King, Renee Koch, Mel Kolstad, Karla Lauden, Gail Panske, Dane Pecore, Barb Rosenthal, Jason Ryf and Stephanie Whittaker. Media on display includes paintings, prints, metals, fiber art, drawing and photography.

## Filmmaker offers insight into sci-fi process

Award-winning independent filmmaker and King of the Mihmiverse, Christopher Mihm, will be at the Oshkosh Public Library from 5 to 6 p.m. Friday in the first-floor Reading Room.

Mihm will share his experiences as writer/director of retro-styled monster movies and provide inspiration for the library's "It Came from Oshkosh: A Sci-Fi Short Film Project."

Since the release of his first movie in 2006, Mihm has premiered one film per year. Produced in black and white on a shoestring budget, several have received critical acclaim and multiple awards.

Mihm's most recent creature feature, "Queen of Snakes," is Time Community Theater's Friday Fright Night movie that evening at 7.

## Veterans Benefit and Ride returns

The Winnebago Detachment Marine Corps League No. 357 of Oshkosh has its eighth annual Veterans Benefit and Ride starting at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road.

There will be a self-guided poker run for motorcycles or other vehicles with six stops — \$15 for the driver and \$10 for the passenger — and includes the poker hand and meal. Riders should return to the league site by 4 p.m. for their poker hand.

There will be music from 1 to 6 p.m. by Bruce Van Pay and the Outside Aces, basket raffles, 50/50 raffles and a seven-gun raffle with winners announced at 6 p.m. In order to prepare for the event the league is canceling their bingo event Friday.

For more information, check Facebook or email [winnebagomcl@gmail.com](mailto:winnebagomcl@gmail.com).

# UW-Oshkosh professor's lesson in tragedy reverberates

By Joseph Schulz  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Valentine's Day 2008 started out as a day like any other for Joseph Peterson, but in a matter of minutes it turned into a day that will be ingrained in his memory for the rest of his life.

Peterson was a graduate student at Northern Illinois University working toward his doctorate. He was teaching an oceanography class for non-geology majors when his life was forever changed.

With about 10 minutes left in his lecture and about 200 students packed in the lecture hall, the door behind him opened, which wasn't anything out of the ordinary. It was the middle of winter, and Peterson said it was common for students to try to cut through the lecture hall to avoid the bitter cold.

When he turned to tell the man entering to leave, he realized it was far worse than a student trying to keep warm.

"I was just turning to say, 'We need to wait,' and he started firing into the auditorium with a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun," Peterson said.

The first thing that went through his mind was, "This has to be some kind of drill." He didn't want to believe what was happening. It was Valentine's Day and he had married his wife a few months earlier, so his second thought was, "If I die, my wife is going to kill me."

He was on stage, 15 feet away from the gunman who was dressed in all black with a shirt that had an AK-47 weapon on it and the word "terrorist" scrawled across the top.

The gunman didn't say a word, just fired and kept firing. Peterson tried the door opposite the gunman, which was locked. "I later found out it was a closet, so it wouldn't've helped me," he said.

He then jumped off the stage, crouched behind a podium and looked into the crowd to see students running for their lives.

Peterson described the scene as "just completely congested," with "people crawling on their elbows," trying to escape.

The gunman fired four more times, and as he started to reload, Peterson made a break for it. "I kept my eye on him the entire time and we made eye contact," he said.

As he ran for his life, the gunman dropped the shotgun, pulled out a Glock 9 mm, and shot Peterson in the shoulder.



UW-Oshkosh photo

Joseph Peterson, a professor of geology at UW-Oshkosh who conducts research in vertebrate paleontology, recounts being in the middle of a deadly Illinois school shooting in 2008.

"I realized I'd been shot, and I realized I wasn't dead, so I kept running," he said.

He made it out of the building and ran next door. He said that once he was inside he went running down the hallway of that building, telling every classroom, "Lock the doors, turn the lights off, call 911."

He eventually ran into an office, where he handed an intern a notepad and pen, telling him to write down everything he told them. He told the intern everything he saw.

"I didn't really know a lot about guns at the time, so I was like 'tactical shotgun,' I didn't even know what that meant, but that's what I told him," Peterson said.

Peterson waited about 30 more minutes until the police arrived. They pulled him into another room where he told the story again. They didn't notice his wound at first.

"The gunshot wound that I sustained was luckily a graze," Peterson said.

He was taken to the hospital and later discovered it was only his classroom that was attacked.

He wasn't a student of mine," Peterson said. "He was a former student from NIU who graduated, who had gone down to central Illinois for grad school."

He said the shooter was battling mental illness, had 18 prior suicide attempts and had been in and out of mental health institutions.

"The reason he chose my classroom on that day at that time is because when he was a student, he was a teaching assistant for a class in sociology in that building, in that room at that time," he said. "He knew on this day there'll be about 200 people in that room." Because the shooter used to teach in that exact room, he knew the back way in.

Peterson said minutes after he got out of the lecture hall, the gunman jumped off the stage, walked down the aisles and shot 13 more students, killing five before taking his own life.

Peterson spent the next few months going to counseling. He said after "struggling through this experience," he thought to himself, "Alright, I need to get back to life;

otherwise, this person's taken more."

The experience sticks with him years later. "It's always there, but you learn to manage," Peterson said.

Peterson now holds active threat training seminars with University Police Capt. Chris Tarmann. Before those training sessions, he had tried to get involved in groups to raise awareness about gun violence, "but everything ended up being very political. And this whole gun violence issue is something that shouldn't be political."

He said with mass shootings it is extremely difficult to point to one thing as the direct cause.

"You've got people on the right blaming mental health, and the media for overhyping it; and people on the left blame how easy it is to obtain firearms, and how lax some laws can be," Peterson said.

He said cable news finds "the loudest squeaky wheel" on both sides of the political spectrum and puts them in a screaming match. He said the blame doesn't solely fall on media coverage of mass shootings because they're responding to what people want to read and watch.

He believes mass shootings are caused by a variety of issues and often too boiled down when discussed. He said that America has always glorified criminals such as Billy the Kid or Bonnie and Clyde.

Peterson said it is an age where in America, fame and notoriety are the same thing.

"I think it's a trend. These (mass shootings) become a means to an end for some people," he said.

Things have to shift culturally for this issue to change, he said, adding it's beneficial to talk to people to overcome differences.

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# North holds off West for state softball bid

## Supple delivers mound win as Spartans advance

By Brad Hartmann  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

In a blink of an eye the Oshkosh North softball team is headed back to Goodman Diamond in Madison for the fourth time in school history with visions of bringing home its first gold trophy.

It didn't come easy defeating crosstown rival Oshkosh West 5-3 in Thursday's Division 1 WIAA sectional final match-up with a state bid on the line at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Softball Park.

"It was out of this world. I didn't realize it would come that fast. It felt amazing," Spartans shortstop Brooke Ellestad said.

"I couldn't be prouder of our team. I have watched multiple games of North going to state. This is just a completely different feeling overall being on the field and together with the team in this moment with the seniors."

In a sold-out (600 tickets) capacity crowd they got their money's worth right to the end as Wildcats sophomore Brianna Davis started the top of the seventh inning as a pinch hitter with a standing double to center field.

"I was in the dugout and coach came up and told me I was going to be leading off. I knew that he and my teammates believed in me," she said. "That one I saw into the bat and I knew it was a pretty good hit when I hit it. It was outside probably middle to high."

With the tying run at the plate, Spartans phenom Sydney Supple was able to get Annika Johnson to fly out to Ellestad and Lacey Cruz to ground into a 6-4-3 double play as Spartans players ran to the mound to celebrate.

The Wildcats knew if they wanted to be the team to advance they needed to attack Supple early and be patient. In the first inning on a 1-2 count with one out, right fielder Taylor Emery took advantage of an inside pitch sending the ball to the left field fence for a standup double.

"We had to show up and play like we mean it. Leading off with that double brought up the mood for a little bit. I knew that was a pitch to hit to help and provide for the team," Emery said. "To get a hit off her is a lot of people's dreams because not a lot of people can say that."

Defensively, the Spartans would have their impressive 18.2-inning scoreless streak snapped on a 1-2 count to left fielder Brianna Geis as Supple let one get away



Photo by Emil Vajgrt

Oshkosh North's Sydney Supple delivers a pitch against Oshkosh West in a Division 1 sectional final Thursday at UW-Oshkosh. The Spartans came out on top in a close contest to advance to the state finals starting Thursday.

from her on a wild pitch as Emery came around to score, giving the Wildcats an early 1-0 lead. On the next pitch Supple would get Geis on a swinging strikeout to end the inning.

"It's part of the game. You're going to have moments like that. What matters is how you respond and I was really proud how we responded today," Supple said. "I give a lot of credit to Sophie (Averkamp); she is calling great games back there. I feel that I worked a lot on my spin this off-season and it's really showing off while working with her."

The Spartans responded in the bottom of the inning as Wildcat second baseman Leah Engstrom just missed tagging Spartans third baseman Libby Neveau as Averkamp would get credit for a fielder's choice. On a 1-1 count with two outs first baseman Brie Gauthier would deliver an RBI single, scoring Neveau while Averkamp was tagged out at third by Dominique Bauer while trying to advance.

From the first to the last pitch Supple's determined facial demeanor didn't change while mowing down Wildcats batters. Supple retired them in order in innings two, three and five, with five of the nine

being strikeouts.

"I knew what I wanted to accomplish out of this game. I knew there was nothing standing in the way of my team advancing to Goodman," Supple said.

The Spartans put up a pair of runs in the bottom of the third. Ellestad led off the inning reaching third base on an error by center fielder Abigail Curtis. Supple would score Ellestad on a 1-2 count by blasting one to the left field fence for a double. Supple then scored as Gauthier slapped a hit into left field.

Wildcats shortstop Emily Miller will always remember her final varsity game while dealing with a leg injury. On a 1-2 count with one out she would take Supple deep for her third home run of the year to left field, cutting the deficit to 3-2 in the top of the fourth.

"It was an inside, down-the-middle pitch. I saw that she was throwing over the plate a lot. I took advantage when I saw one over the plate to drive it and I knew from the bat it was gone," Miller said. "It's been a tough couple of weeks because I just got 10 stitches out of my leg. I got cleated in the leg against Appleton East while covering a steal at second."

In the Spartans bottom half of the inning Kohl made a pitching change and went to Johnson and she was able to deliver a 1-2-3 inning that featured a great defensive play by first baseman Tatum Duff that robbed Noelle Frank of a hit.

The Spartans rallied for two more runs in the bottom half of the fifth inning as Averkamp scored Supple on an RBI sacrifice fly to make it 4-2. Second baseman Day, on a 2-2 count with two outs, ripped one up the middle to score Neveau for the insurance run that made it 5-2.

In the top of the sixth, Emery continued to be a pest for Supple by launching her third home run of the year to left field on a 2-2 count with two outs.

Supple went on to earn her 17th complete game this year (4H, 3 ER, 11K) and improved her career record to 8-0 against West. Cruz and Johnson both pitched three innings for West and gave up four hits. Cruz gave up three runs with two earned along with two walks and four strikeouts. Johnson allowed two runs with a walk and two strikeouts.

"I was super nervous. I knew this was

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# Prep sports roundup

## BASEBALL

### Wildcats fall in regional final to West Bend East

The 11th-seeded Oshkosh West baseball team couldn't pull off a second straight upset, falling in a close 7-6 contest against third-seeded West Bend East on Thursday night.

The Wildcats led 4-0 going into the bottom of the fifth before the defense struggled. West Bend East scored one run in the fifth, five runs in the sixth and walked off with a run to break a 6-6 tie in the seventh to pick up the victory.

Joe Rebholz led the way for West, going 2-for-4 with two RBIs in the loss.

In the regional opener last Tuesday the Wildcats defeated sixth-seeded Hartford as Riley Frey pitched 6.1 innings, striking out 11 to help secure a 5-3 win.

West got on top early when Alex Grey doubled and scored on a grounder by Rebholz in the first inning. Noah Alford gave the Wildcats the lead for good in the fourth inning with a two-run single.

Reid Oleson hit a two-run double in the fifth to increase the lead to 5-2.

### North edged in regional final by West Bend West

The fifth-seeded North baseball team lost a close 4-2 game against fourth-seeded West Bend West Thursday night in the WIAA Division 1 regional final game played in West Bend.

On Tuesday, the Spartans blanked 12th-seeded Sheboygan South, picking up a 4-0 win in the regional opener. No statistics were available.

## BOYS GOLF

### Krause, Chartier compete in sectionals

Oshkosh West's Trent Krause and Lourdes' Peter Chartier were the only two local golfers who advanced to sectionals after qualifying individually last week.

Both of their seasons came to an end, however, as Krause was close to qualifying to state after finishing tied for 10th in the WIAA Division 1 sectional, which was held at Washington County Golf Course in Hartford.

Krause shot an 80, which was four shots away from going to state. Krause shot a 40

on each nine and had the second best individual qualifier round.

Chartier, a sophomore, finished tied for 49th with a 98 in the WIAA Division 3 sectional at Lawsonia in Green Lake. Chartier fired a 49 on each nine.

## GIRLS SOCCER

### Wildcats lose regional match in Milwaukee

The Oshkosh West girls soccer team was blanked on Saturday, falling 8-0 against Divine Savior Holy Angels in a WIAA Division 1 regional final game played in Milwaukee.

On Tuesday, the Wildcats upset seventh-seeded Menomonee Falls 2-1 in overtime.

Menomonee Falls got on the board first at the 32:42 mark of the first half but then West tied things up at the 68:45 mark in the second half when Brecca Bettcher scored.

Then in overtime, Jocelyn Schmidt scored the game-winning goal to lift the Wildcats.

### North falls in regional final to West De Pere

The Oshkosh North girls soccer team dropped a 5-1 game against West De Pere Saturday in the WIAA Division 2 regional final game played in West De Pere.

Then on Tuesday, the Spartans dominated Ashwaubenon, blanking them 7-0 in the regional opener. No statistics were available.

### Lourdes/Valley Christian season ends in regionals

The 13th-seeded Lourdes/Valley Christian girls soccer team's season came to an end on Thursday, falling 8-0 to fourth-seeded Hustisford/Dodgeland in the WIAA Division 3 regional. No statistics were available.

## BOYS TENNIS

### Wildcats fall short in opening round

The Oshkosh West boys tennis team had three singles players and a doubles team compete in the WIAA Division 1 State Tournament this past weekend but all failed to get out of the first round, losing the opening match.

At singles, sophomore C.J. Counts ended his season at 24-6 after losing to Wausau West's Luke Bailey, 6-3, 6-4 in the opening round.

His brother Grant Counts, a senior, also lost his first match against Hudson's Tyler Grosz, 6-1, 6-3. Grant Counts finished his impressive season with a 20-10 record. Finally, junior Charlie Bock's season came to an end after falling 6-0, 6-1 to Sam Reck of Eau Claire Memorial.

Bock ended his season 17-11. In doubles play, senior teammates Aaron Jorgenson and Danny Rucinsky lost a tight 4-6, 7-5 (4) match against Fox Valley Association foes J.D. Herring and Carter Feiler of Appleton West. The duo ended the season with a 13-15 record.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

# North's Scherer earns 4th at state track tournament

By Alex Wolf  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh North sophomore Jack Scherer had the best finish among local boys over the weekend at the WIAA Division 1 State Track and Field Meet in La Crosse, finishing fourth in the 3,200-meter run.

Scherer finished his race in 9 minutes, 14.13 seconds and was 17 seconds behind the leader.

Scherer was the lone boy representing North while West had four individuals and a relay. Evan Wendland led the way individually with a 14th place finish in the 200, finishing in 22.34.

Wendland was also a part of the 400 relay team (Sean Bougie, Nate Carlin, Ike Kohl) that finished fourth with a time of 42.33.

Bougie made it in the long jump but didn't have a qualifying score because of

a foul. Blake Framke was 25th in the triple jump (40-03.75) while Max Messina was 23rd in the discus (120-08).

In Division 3, Lourdes had one boy qualify in Peyton Kane. Kane finished 10th in the 3,200 run with a time of 10:18.26.

On the girls side, the West relays had a strong weekend as the 400 team finished fourth while the 800 relay was third.

The teams – combined of Megan Best, Nithya Ambati, Claire Sugrue and Devin Hable – finished in 48.96 and 1:42.71.

Best was the lone individual qualifier for the Wildcats and finished 16th in the 100 preliminaries.

North's lone qualifier, Ashley Wissink, finished 17th in the pole vault with a height of 9 feet 6 inches.

In Division 3, Ellen Moore represented Lourdes as the junior finished 10th in the 1,600 with a time of 5:34.51.

and they will get them back next year."

Of the eight teams advancing to state the Spartans are the only top seed remaining. Since 2001 there have been only three Division 1 teams to win the WIAA state championship undefeated, and North is looking to engrave its name in the history book as the fourth team.

The top-seeded Spartans will face No. 8 Nicolet (20-7) of the North Shore conference at 10 a.m. Thursday. If the Spartans come out on top they will play the winner of No. 4 Kenosha Bradford/Reuther (23-6) and No. 5 Chippewa Falls (21-6) in the semifinals Friday. The championship game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

"The last time we were at state I was a freshman and played DP," Gauthier said. "I was on the same team with my sister (Shaye) and it was that type of special moment to go to state with her. Going back to Goodman as a senior feels really great and we are hungry.

"We have been there three of the last four years. We want that championship and that's our goal since the first day of the season."

## North vs. West

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going to be a tough game. They are a team that if they are getting beat that they will make the adjustments by getting a couple more hits," Cruz said. "If we made a couple more plays I thought the game would have been a little bit different."

For West, this season ends a remarkable finish advancing to their second consecutive sectional finals before coming up short. Next season the Wildcats have a bright future ahead with only graduating three seniors.

"I couldn't be more proud of these girls," West coach Tim Kohl said. "Since the last time we played North we were on their radar. I thought we became a team as one to watch and be careful about and it showed today that we can compete with anyone.

"It is a learning experience especially with a young team. I told them to remember how this feels. I know some of my freshman want their plays or at bats back



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## May 28

### TUESDAY COUNTY PARK

Andy's Pub & Grub def. Oblio's I ..... 7-4  
 Trail's End def. Retros I ..... 16-12  
 Jerry's II def. Mabel Murphy's ..... 12-0  
 Molly's II def. Barley & Hops ..... 10-5  
 Evil Roy Slades III def. Terry's I ..... 13-3  
**Standings:** Jerry's II 5-0; Trail's End 5-0; Retros I 4-1; Oblio's I 4-1; Mabel Murphy's 2-3; Evil Roy Slades III 2-3; Barley & Hops 1-4; Molly's II 1-4; Andy's Pub & Grub 1-4; Terry's I 0-5

## May 29

### WEDNESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH

Oshkosh Defense def. Lee Beverage ..... 15-12  
 The Hill def. The Roxy ..... 13-3  
 Terry's II def. Houge's II ..... 9-3  
**Standings:** Lee Beverage 4-1; The Hill 3-1; Oshkosh Defense 2-1; Houge's II 1-2; Terry's II 1-2; The Roxy 0-4

### WEDNESDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH

Players Club I def. Integrity Glass & Paint ..... 8-3  
 Integrity Glass & Paint def. Terry's III ..... 13-11

Pete's Garage def. Oblio's II ..... 15-2  
 Pete's Garage def. Oblio's II ..... 11-9  
**Standings:** Players Club I 3-0; Pete's Garage 4-1; Oblio's II 2-4; Integrity Glass & Paint 1-2; Terry's III 0-4

### WEDNESDAY VETERAN'S DIVISION I

The Bar def. Terry's IV ..... 9-3  
 Houge's III def. Retros II ..... 19-1  
 Houge's III def. Retros II ..... 23-12  
**Standings:** Houge's III 4-1; The Bar 3-1; Terry's IV 1-2; Retros II 0-4

### WEDNESDAY VETERAN'S DIVISION II

Winkler's Westward Ho def. Badger Sportsman ..... 10-0  
 Fletch's II def. Winkler's Westward Ho ..... 7-4  
 Red's def. Camera Casino ..... 10-5  
 Red's def. Camera Casino ..... 10-9  
**Standings:** Fletch's II 3-0; Red's 3-2; Winkler's Westward Ho 1-2; Badger Sportsman 1-2; Camera Casino 1-4

## May 30

### THURSDAY COUNTY PARK

Revs I def. Wyldewood Baptist Church II ..... 16-0  
 Kelly's def. LeRoy's/Speaker City ..... 21-17  
 Screwballs III def. Players Club II ..... 22-4  
 Jirschele Insurance def. The Magnet I ..... 15-8  
 Jockey Club def. Jirschele Insurance ..... 18-16  
**Standings:** Kelly's 5-0; The Magnet I 4-1; Jockey Club 4-1; Screwballs III 4-1; Jirschele Insurance 4-2; Players Club II 1-4; LeRoy's/Speaker City 1-4; Revs I 1-5; Wyldewood Baptist Church II 0-6

### THURSDAY COED DIVISION I

Fletch's III def. Dental Design Studio ..... 2-0  
 Nigl's def. Dublin's II ..... 3-0  
 Jokers def. EAA ..... 11-1  
**Standings:** Dental Design Studio 5-1; Jokers 4-1  
 Fletch's III 3-2; Dublin's II 2-3; Nigl's 2-3; EAA 0-6

### THURSDAY COED DIVISION II

Revs II def. 4imprint ..... 15-2  
 Houge's IV def. Dublin's III ..... 9-5  
 Evil Roy Slades IV def. Dublin's IV ..... 6-5  
 Varsity Club def. The Magnet II ..... 16-3  
**Standings:** Varsity Club 4-0; Evil Roy Slades IV 4-0; Revs II 3-1; Dublin's IV 3-2; Houge's IV 2-3; The Magnet II 1-3; Dublin's III 0-4; 4imprint 0-4

# McCarville added to Glo team lineup

Janel McCarville, the top pick in the 2005 WNBA Draft, has signed to play with the Wisconsin Glo in time for their Saturday home game against the Chicago Breeze at Menominee Nation Arena.

McCarville was a prep star at Stevens Point Area High School, garnering Associated Press Wisconsin Co-Player of the Year honors in 2001. She went on to become a two-time All-American at the University of Minnesota, where she is the Gophers' all-time leader in field goal percentage.

The Charlotte Sting selected McCarville first overall in the 2005 WNBA Draft. McCarville has averaged nearly eight points per game across nine total seasons in the WNBA with Charlotte (2005-06), the New York Liberty (2007-10) and the Minnesota Lynx (2013-14, 2016). The WNBA's Most Improved Player in 2007, McCarville helped the Lynx win the WNBA championship in 2013.

McCarville has also played professionally overseas since 2006.

# Warplane

FROM PAGE 1

according to an Associated Press story from 2017. It was reported to be badly corroded and partially disassembled but had all the main parts.

"The project was quite an undertaking," said Matt Hauck, director of maintenance and production for Basler Turbo Conversions. "Over a three-year span we basically restored the aircraft to 1942 condition. The main focus was, of course, a safe, fully functional aircraft, blending 1942 and current technologies."

The restoration sought to retain as much of the original skin as possible. The piston engines were overhauled and rebuilt, and main areas of the interior and landing gear bays were repainted with the original color and design. In December 2017, the en-

gines were turned over for the first time in more than a decade at Basler's facility, and last year the CAF continued restoration and installation of historical components of the interior cabin.

"That's All...Brother," which also played a part in Operation Market Garden and the Battle of the Bulge during the war, made its inaugural restoration flight in February 2018 and appeared at last year's EAA AirVenture.

"EAA has eagerly watched the discovery and restoration of 'That's All...Brother' from when it was first discovered at Basler Turbo Conversions to its wonderful return to the sky as a lead aircraft for the D-Day Squadron heading to Normandy," said Dick Knapinski of EAA Communications. "We are excited to welcome it and any of the D-Day Squadron aircraft back to Oshkosh in July."

CAF curator Keegan Chetwynd said in the AP story that employees at Basler spent more than 22,000 hours restoring the C-47.

"The airplane is much more than an aircraft. It's a time machine," Chetwynd said. "(It) provides that tangible connection for the next generation of people so that they know, when they read it in a history book, that it was real."

The squadron gathered in Oxford, Conn., and had sendoff events that featured two World War II pilots, one of whom flew on D-Day. The airplane group departed May 19 for the journey across the Atlantic with stops at Presque Isle, Maine; Goose Bay, Newfoundland; Narsarsuaq, Greenland; Reykjavik, Iceland; and Prestwick, Scotland, before landing at Duxford Airfield north of London. They will cross the English Channel on Thursday to join the Daks Over Normandy event.

Moreno Aguiari, executive director of the D-Day Squadron, responded to an email from Europe saying they have 15 airplanes and the cross-channel flight is set for today (June 5).

"The CAF has reported that 'That's All...Brother' made the trip over with

no problems," Hauck said. "They will be spending the rest of the week coordinating and practicing for the parachute drops they will be making from formation on the 5th. I can just imagine how amazing that will be."

The CAF informed Basler that it's only aircraft in their fleet of 172 with an actual WWII service record.

"They are very pleased with our efforts on their aircraft and the support they receive from our staff," Hauck said.

D-Day Squadron chief pilot Eric Zipkin told the EAA, of which he is a member, "This really is a joint effort with the (CAF), who are joining us with some of their aircraft, most notably 'That's All...Brother.' The logistics and the entire effort really is a joint effort, akin to what happened in 1944 with the liberation of Europe through the D-Day invasion. ... We figure (the trip) will be about 15 hours of flying for each aircraft."

Students and faculty at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University have been providing weather support to the vintage aircraft, which are more restricted by inclement weather with limited internal climate control and de-icing abilities.

More information about the D-Day Squadron is at [www.DDaySquadron.org](http://www.DDaySquadron.org).

# Hole-in-one registered at Westhaven Golf Club

A hole-in-one by John Holdorf was reported May 21 at Westhaven Golf Club on hole No. 11.

# Board picks

FROM PAGE 1

The new appointments to the Oshkosh Plan Commission included Lynnsey Erickson replacing Ed Bowen through May 31, 2022, and Justin Mitchell as another new member, replacing Andrew Mott. The two new members were approved on a 4-3 split vote. Other new appointments were also approved by resolution.

After the approval process, Margy Davy spoke out as a resident and member of the Oshkosh Civility Project, saying that council members can disagree without being disagreeable.

Councilman Jake Krause and several others said it was exciting to see people come forward and apply to serve on city advisory boards. Councilman Bob Miller said he felt the council needs to come up with a better process to select board members.

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# Obituaries

## James Lester Walter

James Lester Walter, of Oshkosh, age 81, passed away with his immediate family by his side at Country Villa Assisted Living in Omro on May 23, 2019. He was born on



April 5, 1938, the son of the late Lester and Lucille (Hartman) Walter and married the late Betty Jean Walter on May 1, 1965. James enjoyed being outdoors and spending time in nature.

Hobbies included fishing, boating, hunting, tinkering in his workshop in the garage, playing cribbage, his love and passion for work as a machinist, and feeding his many outdoor pets at his home in Oshkosh.

James is survived by his children Sheldon and Pamela Walter; his granddaughter Stormy (Thomas) Youngwirth; sisters, Linda (Tom) Walter Bochinski, Louise (Gary) Walter Anderson, Shirley (Jerry) Cross; and his many close friends and extended family.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Jean Walter; his parents Lester and Lucille (Hartman) Walter; and his brother, Jerry Walter.

The family would like to thank the staff and hospice care workers at Country Villa Assisted Living in Omro for their support, compassion, and care to James. There wasn't a nurse, member, or worker there who didn't love James and have beyond amazing things to say about his sparkling blue eyes, smile, and love for cookies and ice cream, as well as many other favorite desserts.

The family will be holding a graveside service at the family plot in Oakwood Cemetery in Berlin for James on June 7<sup>th</sup> 2019 at 2pm. Lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Seefeld Funeral Home in Oshkosh, 1025 Oregon St, Oshkosh, WI 54902. Online condolences to the family may be made at [www.seefeldfuneral.com](http://www.seefeldfuneral.com).



## Warren W. Lohry

Warren W. Lohry, age 88, of Oshkosh, passed away on Tuesday, May 28, 2019 at Aurora Medical Center. Born on June 23, 1930, in Manchester, Wisconsin, the son of William and Laura (Reimer) Lohry, Warren married Doris Knop on November 23, 1957, at Trinity Lutheran Church in West Allis, Wisconsin. Doris preceded him in death on August 24, 2012.



A proud American Airman, Warren enlisted in the U.S. Air Force on May 26, 1949 and was honorably discharged from duty on December 11, 1952. He later enlisted with the United States Air Force Reserves (Wisconsin Air National Guard) on August 8, 1961, stationed at Truax Field in Madison, Wisconsin, where he was a Quality Assurance Inspector. Warren was discharged from service on December 30, 1987.

Warren was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Oshkosh, member of American Legion Post 70, an EAA Docent and yearly attendee at the airshow, member of the Last Man Club, enjoyed NASAR races (cheered for Ford vehicles), a member of Therapy Dogs Inc, and was a volunteer at the Oshkosh Animal Shelter (enjoyed being a dog-walker). Warren was

known for his strength of will – not allowing no to be an answer.

Survivors include two sons, James (Margaret "Margie") Lohry of Hanford, California, and Mark Lohry of Council Bluffs, Iowa; close friends, Reverend Russell and Ruth Kobs of Watertown, Gloria King of Oshkosh, and Debbie Fernau of Waupaca; a brother, Robert Lohry of Menasha; two sisters, Delores Bonneau of Lompoc, California, and Lorraine Becker of Ft. Collins, Colorado; several nieces and nephews; and his loyal dog-friend, Nikki. Warren is preceded in death by his wife, parents, a brother, Alvin Lohry, and a sister, Adeline Buzzel.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, June 7, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 338 N. Eagle Street, with Reverend John Seelman officiating. Interment will follow the services at Lake View Memorial Park with full Military Honors. A time of visiting and sharing of memories will be held on Friday from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the church. Memorials in Warren's name to the Oshkosh Animal Shelter would be appreciated. Online condolences to the family may be given at [www.seefeldfuneral.com](http://www.seefeldfuneral.com).



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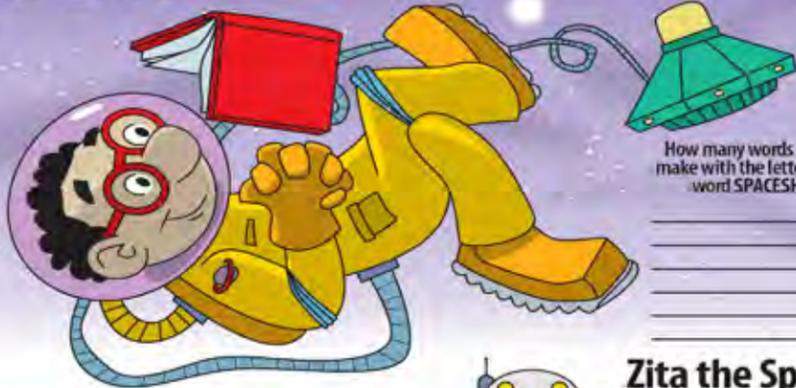
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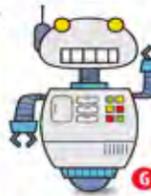
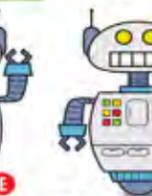
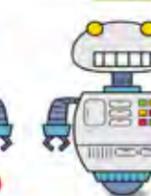
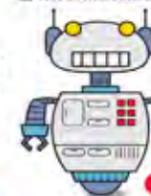
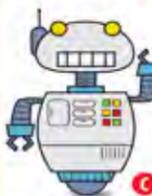
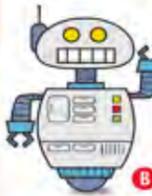
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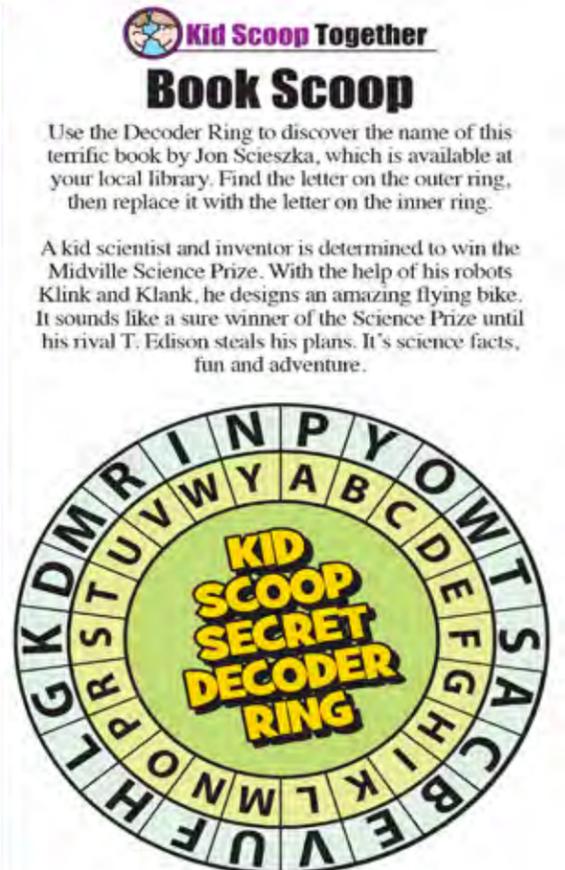


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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.



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