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Young motorists drive the Sunnyview grandstand track for a demolition derby at the Winnebago County Fair before the Hollywood Motorsports Demolition Derby under the main stage lights.

City budget work for 2020 begins

Tax levy boost of 8% projected

By Tom Ekvall HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Common Council began its series of budget workshops July 31 as it puts together a recommended spending plan for the 2020 fiscal year starting Jan. 1.

City Manager Mark Rohloff said cur-

rent projections show an 8.1 percent increase in tax levy, based on a \$3,195,987 increase in expenditures for a total budget of \$42,597,070. Rohloff noted there will be tough decisions before the budget can be finalized as the state continues to limit shared revenues from



Rohloff

income and sales taxes that would be able to offset the reliance on property taxes to fund city operations.

"Whenever we have a cut at the state level it has to get made up somewhere and it's typically falling on the local levy," Rohloff said.

A public hearing on the proposed bud-

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Solving poverty becomes public, private mission



By Samantha Strong HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

This series was written to bring to light the large number of Oshkosh women who are struggling just to get by - some without any savings, daily essentials or support. Education and awareness are the first steps in dealing with the issue of poverty here but can only go so far. Action needs to be taken to make any progress toward helping the 20,000-plus households struggling in Winnebago County.

Day By Day Warming Shelter founder Tina Haffeman now volunteers at LEAV-EN, a nonprofit organization that aims to stabilize and empower Fox Cities residents in financial crisis by providing financial assistance, referrals and case management to

Haffeman

take up their near-term and long-term basic needs.

Haffeman said she would like to see a LEAVEN-inspired system in Oshkosh because all resources are housed in one building, without overlap, meaning if someone

comes to LEAVEN for help with rent, they can be directed to additional help with utilities, budget counseling, employment, health care options and more sim-

At the edge Benefits cliff keeps women in poverty Part 8 of a series

ply by walking down the hall. LEAVEN also provides case management and assistance for those interested in taking on the root causes of their poverty and to find a way to self-sufficiency.

Haffeman said she often encounters people, even influential Oshkosh community members, who think this system might do more harm than good, but Haffeman said her experience has shown her that addressing the immediate crisis is

About the series

These stories explore the complex issue of poverty in Oshkosh, how it specifically affects women here, available resources and how the rest of the community can help. Prior week's stories are at oshkoshherald.com.

crucial so that a person is more ready to make future plans for a better life.

"When some people come to LEAVEN, they often feel desperate, they're often humiliated to be there," Haffeman said.

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Teachers' Closet gears up for school year

The Teachers' Closet, a local resource that provides supplies and materials to teachers and staff members from public and nonprofit schools in the Oshkosh area, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 21-22 for teachers to obtain items for their classroom without having to pay for the items themselves.

New teachers in the Oshkosh, Omro or Winneconne districts are invited to stop

in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 20 to find items to enrich their classrooms and other necessary supplies.

The Teachers' Closet provides supplies including glue, markers, tape, Post-it notes, scissors, colored pencils, notecards, crayons, theme paper and craft supplies. Personal items needed by children are also available.

The agency is open year-round and is

volunteer operated in space provided by Peace Lutheran Church, 240 W. 9th Ave. Monetary donations are needed this time of year and may be mailed to: The Teachers' Closet Inc., 240 W. 9th Ave., Oshkosh WI 54902. The demand for washable markers, colored pencils and Velcro dots is constant and donations of supplies may be dropped off at the Oshkosh Herald offices at 923 S. Main St., Suite C.

Oregon, West 20th intersection closed until fall

The intersection of Oregon Street and West 20th Avenue closed this week for reconstruction work that will last for up to

The Common Council approved the closure March 12 for work by PTS Contractors that includes an excavation more than 20 feet deep.

Detour information: Traveling north on Oregon, motorists should take West 24th Avenue to South Main Street to West 9th



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Avenue back to Oregon. Going east on 20th, motorists should take West South Park Avenue to Ohio Street to West 9th to Oregon. Traveling south on Oregon, motorists can take West 9th to South Main to West 24th to Oregon.

For construction updates send a blank email to contract1905-subscribe@lists. ci.oshkosh.wi.us.

Howard whiskey series continues

The Howard's whiskey series returns Aug. 10 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. with a party for whiskey enthusiasts and lovers of live

General Admission tickets are \$10 and give people access to the main event space. Add a 2-drink ticket option for \$10 during checkout. Additional drink tickets are available for purchase on site during the event.

VIP tickets are \$60 and give access to

the main event space and a VIP tasting in the Great Hall, which includes whiskey and food pairings served cocktail party

Supporters of Fit Oshkosh get a general admission discount when using code FITOSHKOSH at online checkout.

Check www.thehowardoshkosh.com/ ticklist/bourbonandblues for more information.

Midwest regatta event at Yacht Club

The Oshkosh Yacht Club, which is cel-Aug. 14 to Aug 18.

ebrating its 150th year, will be host to the Multi-Fleet Inland Lake Yachting Association (ILYA) Championship Regatta from

Creating a Dementia Friendly Community The Oshkosh community is continuing to create programs for caregivers and their loved ones with memory loss. Oshkosh has two Memory cafes and a few support groups for caregivers, however this year Oshkosh has been able to add new programs,

such as Free Respite, that is held two times a month at Our Savior Lutheran Church from 1:30-3:30. The SPARK! Program is held at The Paine Art Center on the Last Wednesday of the Month 1-2:30, and Active Minds is also held at Our Saviors Lutheran Church two times a week.

The Free Respite and Active Minds are programs that help relieve the caregiver for a couple of hours and provide the loved one with memory loss engagement in activities and a personal learning experience. SPARK! Is a cultural program for both the caregiver and their loved one to attend together to help keep them both actively engaged in their community while being in a comfortable nonjudgmental environment. The community wants to continue to make Oshkosh dementia friendly and to be able to support caregivers.

If you would like to learn more about the programs or have a training done within your business to help make Oshkosh more dementia friendly contact Rebecca Groleau at 920-236-1227 or email rgroleau@co.winnebago.wi.us.

You can also go to our website www.co.winnebago.wi.us/adrc or like our Facebook page www.facebook.com/DementiaFriendlyWinnebagoCounty

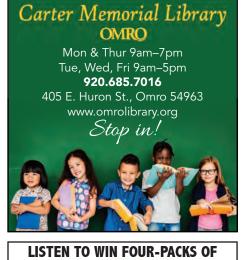


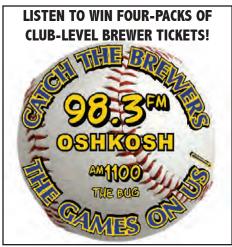
The five-day event will have four fleets and about 200 one-design sailboats from throughout the Midwest racing for trophies and prizes. Races begin at 5 p.m. on the first day and at 9:30 a.m. for the other four days. The Bilge Pullers will be holding their annual event that Thursday night.

The Waters is regatta headquarters and the restricted launch site will be at Millers Bay in Menominee Park. Details on the racing schedule are at https://oshkoshyachtclub.org.

To help mark the Yacht Club's long history there will be ILYA trophies on loan from the Oshkosh Public Museum to

The ILYA dates back to 1897 when representatives from 10 Upper Midwest sailing clubs met at White Bear Lake, Minn., during an interlake challenge sailboat race.





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Hygiene items being collected this month

The Oshkosh Area United Way is asking businesses to collect personal hygiene supplies in August to provide needed supplies to local organizations.

"We asked local nonprofits, senior centers, schools and adult care facilities what supplies they need throughout the year. They responded with their wish lists. From there we created a calendar so it's easy for anyone to participate," said Mary Ann L. Dilling, president and chief executive officer of Oshkosh Area United Way.

Last month, United Way collected more than 3,200 school supplies at its Stuff the Truck event and businesses hosted drives to contribute. Almost 4,000 items were collected in total.

Hygiene items needed include deodorant, bar soap, body wash, shampoo and conditioner, and period products. Donations can be dropped off through Aug. 29 at the United Way office at 21 W. New York Ave.



Submitted ph

Personal hygiene items are being sought for August's designated collection drive by the Oshkosh Area United Way.



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Training exercise set at Carl Traeger School

The Oshkosh Police Department, Oshkosh Fire Department and University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Police Department will conduct an emergency training exercise from about 9 a.m. to noon Monday at Carl Traeger School, 3000 W 20th Ave.

The exercise will be held mostly outdoors, and law enforcement personnel and signs will be posted in the area. Those not directly involved in the exercise should avoid the staging area.

People in the area may hear loud noises and will notice an increased presence of law enforcement personnel and vehicles. Police officials said this type of emergency training is crucial in preparing for emergency situations.

Mineshaft dig

Ceremonial shovels of dirt were turned over Thursday at the site of the new Mineshaft Restaurant and entertainment center that will be built as part of the Aviation Park redevelopment at 2041 S. Koeller Street near State 44 and Interstate 41. City officials and business leaders were on hand for the groundbreaking ceremony. Keller Inc. is the architect and general contractor on a new 35,000-square-foot project valued at more than \$16 million. Hartford's Mineshaft Restaurant, established in 1975, is considered Wisconsin's largest restaurant with availability to seat more than 500 people. Mineshaft owner Tom Masters said, "We've never built from the ground up. We've renovated 100-year-old buildings so we're looking forward to this." Completion is set for May.



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Nature in the city on view at Sheldon

By Rob Zimmer
Herald Contributor

Cardinal song pierced the beautiful morning stillness as I entered Sheldon Nature Area, located in Oshkosh at Oakwood School. Monarchs danced among the towering prairie wildflowers, blooming in purple, gold and diamond-dusted white.

I crossed a quaint bridge over meandering Honey Creek that bubbled ever so soothingly through the shadows as it traced its channel through the forest. A whitetail doe and her fawn galloped a short distance away, keeping an eye on me as I passed by.

In the heart of the city, it is comforting to find such a welcoming oasis of nature and beauty.

For its relatively small size, Sheldon Nature Area features an outstanding array of habitats and wildlife communities. You'll find a lowland forest, an old field, a restored prairie, wetland and pond, marshland, upland forest, forest edge and even a small oak savannah.

Along the many trails, signage helps identify the plants and wildlife you might encounter on the path. Wonderfully photographed and descriptive, these signs help visitors identify plants, trees and other features of the nature center.

During August, the prairies here are in peak bloom, decorated with bountiful wild flowers that attract large numbers of butterflies and pollinators, as well as colorful goldfinches, indigo buntings, cedar waxwings and other songbirds.



Photos by Rob Zimmer

Meandering Honey Creek flows through the shadows of the woodlands at Sheldon Nature Area.

Restored prairie plantings can be found in many parts of Sheldon Nature Area, fun to explore and beautiful to photograph and enjoy during these last days of summer.

The prairies are filled with blooming purple blazing stars, yellow compass plant, prairie coneflower and black-eyed Susan, Culver's root in beautiful white, wild bergamot in lavender, purple coneflower and more wildflowers. There is also milkweed to attract monarchs that will soon begin their migration south.

You will also find an impressive floating boardwalk that leafs out over the lush pond filled with stunning water lilies, cattails, as well as other beautiful native wildflowers of the wetland. On these warm, summer days many species of colorful dragonflies can be found on the pond

along with frogs, toads, turtles and many wetland birds.

For a quiet getaway, enjoy the nature of the city close to home located on Sheldon Road, just off Oakwood Road, north of State 21.

Find Rob Zimmer at www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors. Listen to Outdoors with Rob Zimmer 4-5 p.m. Fridays and 10-11 a.m. Saturdays on WHBY.







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Deputy coroner files complaint against County

Says office changed tone after election challenge

By Miles Maquire HERALD CONTRIBUTER

A former chief deputy coroner has filed a discrimination complaint against Winnebago County, alleging that his problems began with a rumor that he might challenge his boss at the ballot box.

After nearly 14 years working for Coroner Barry Busby without any "disciplinary action brought against me," former Chief Deputy Chris Shea lost his job March 6. In a complaint filed with the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development, Shea said problems began last August.

"I did notice a drastic change in Barry toward me in 2018 including verbal threats against me when he heard a rumor that I might oppose him in the election."

Shea filed his complaint in mid-June, and the county was notified of the action in early July.

After the formal filing, "I can no longer comment on the matter," said County Executive Mark Harris.

Shea said other factors in his loss of employment may have been that he had "a copy of a sexual harassment charge that was given to me by Barry's secretary in the fall of 2018 and I was also aware of other unethical things that he was doing."

Busby, who ran unopposed for coroner last year and was re-elected with the largest vote total of any candidate on the local ballot, has been urged to resign by a variety of local officials. They say he has been cheating local taxpayers by spending extensive periods of time out of state and delegating too much work to his staff.

The sexual harassment complaint that Shea referred to was that of Miranda Zuhlke, a licensed physician assistant who said she was subject to inappropriate behavior by Busby at a 2017 meeting of the Wisconsin Coroners and Medical Examiners Association. That group has conducted an ethics investigation into the incident but has not taken final action on the matter.

Busby has rejected the criticism of his job performance. He describes the ongoing operations of his office as "normal" and defends the dismissal of Shea, saying it was handled through the county's Human Resources Department.

Human Resources Director Michael Collard did not respond to a request for comment, but the Oshkosh Northwestern reported that he has said Shea resigned after being demoted and relieved of his responsibilities.

"You can call it what you want, but the county is taking liberties calling it a resignation," said Shea's lawyer, Nate Cade.

Deputy coroners are paid on a per diem basis rather than with a regular salary. Thus even if they technically retain their jobs, they would be left with no income if their responsibilities are taken away, a situation known as "constructive dismissal."

Collard "is going to eat his words," Cade



Mossy garden

The Sheboygan Bookworm Gardens welcomed Madeline Knoblock's second-grade class from Emmeline Cook Elementary School in Oshkosh at the end of the school year when they came to visit their winning "Mossy" project that was added to the gardens. The class won the Readers Roundup Garden Creation contest that they based on Jan Brett's book "Mossy" about a turtle's garden-topped shell.

predicted.

Cade, who heads Cade Law Group in Milwaukee, explained that he is pursuing two parallel courses of action. In the first he has given the county a "notice of injury" on behalf of Shea, which is the first step towards a possible civil lawsuit.

The second is the discrimination com-

plaint, which was filed jointly with the state and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

In his filing Shea said the basis for his firing was that he "opposed discrimination in the workplace."

Miles Maguire is the editor of the Oshkosh Examiner



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EAA reports record turnout, credits volunteers

AirVenture's 50th consecutive convention at Wittman Regional Airport welcomed 642,000 visitors, according to Experimental Aircraft Association officials, surpassing last year's record turnout by 6.8 percent.

"What I'm most proud of this year is how our volunteers, staff and the community joined to overcome the challenges resulting from the massive storms that hit the airport and campground just prior to opening day," EAA CEO and Chairman Jack Pelton stated. "It took a true team effort to meet the additional demands on time and resources to provide services to our members and visitors."

More than 5,500 volunteers contributed in excess of 250,000 hours in preparation

efforts and throughout the week. EAA compensates organizations such as Rotary Club, Noon Optimists and the YMCA for those group members' assistance.

More than 10,000 aircraft arrived at Wittman and other airports in east-central Wisconsin. At Wittman, there were 16,807 aircraft operations in the 11-day period, an average of 127 takeoffs/landings per hour.

Showplanes numbered 2,758, including 1,057 homebuilt aircraft —a record 592 homebuilt aircraft campsites — 939 vintage airplanes, 400 warbirds, 188 ultralights and light-sport aircraft, 105 seaplanes, 62 aerobatic aircraft, and seven in other categories. More than 12,300 camping sites in aircraft and drive-in camping

accounted for an estimated 40,000 visi-

Other statistics gathered by EAA:

There were 863 commercial exhibitors and some 1,500 forums, workshops and presentations were attended by more than 75,000 people.

3,051 people flew aboard EAA's Ford Tri-Motors, while 3,173 flew aboard EAA's Bell 47 helicopters and 669 flew aboard EAA's B-17 Aluminum Overcast.

A record 2,772 visitors registered at International Visitors Tent from 93 nations, also a record total. (Actual counts are higher since international visitor registration is voluntary.) Top countries represented: Canada (561 visitors), Australia (386), and South Africa (177).

The Gathering, the EAA Aviation Foundation's annual event to support its education programs, attracted some 1,400 people and raised more than \$2.8 million.

There were 851 media representatives from six continents.

An economic impact study from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh based on 2017 data estimates \$170 million comes into the five counties in the Oshkosh region (Winnebago, Outagamie, Fond du Lac, Calumet, and Brown).

Pelton said planning is well underway for next year, including discussions about features and attractions for 2020.

Thank you for 50: An open letter to city we call home

An excerpt from an editorial by EAA Chairman and CEO

By Jack J. Pelton EAA CHAIRMAN

This year's EAA AirVenture Oshkosh marks the 50th consecutive fly-in and convention that we've held here in Oshkosh. Back in 1970, this was a pretty risky move given the 10-year track record of success we'd had holding the event in Rockford,

But the good people of the city of Oshkosh and the surrounding areas rolled out the red carpet. They did everything they could to support the event and make EAA feel welcome.

None of us could have imagined the growth that's happened since then as our annual get-together has turned into a celebration that's unequaled by any aviation event anywhere in the world. Now, 50 conventions later, people often ask what it is that makes it such a great success. There are a lot of elements to that, of course, including the hardworking staff and an un-

believably passionate army of thousands of volunteers.

But we could never pull it off without the support of the city, the county and the community. That includes support from police, firefighters, airport management, other

government agencies, local stores and restaurants — not to mention the people who actually give up their homes and rent them to many of the guests who come to Oshkosh for the event every year.

Pelton

All these groups and more have to work together to make sure the event is safe, efficient, welcoming and fun — and boy, has Oshkosh nailed it on all of those

fronts. The city of fewer than 67,000 people absolutely comes alive, playing host to some 600,000 visitors throughout the week. Those visitors make full use of local — and not-so-local — accommodations and infrastructure, and the community comes together flawlessly.

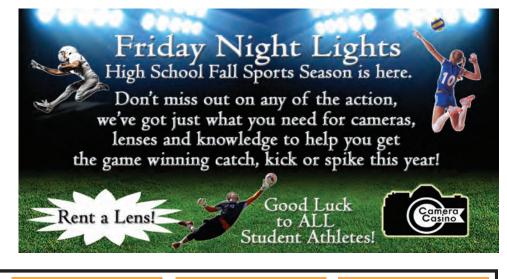
As a kid growing up on the West Coast, I was somewhat familiar with Oshkosh because of the famous OshKosh B'Gosh overalls. But today, while that legacy still exists, Oshkosh has become synonymous with the love of aviation worldwide. Call it AirVenture, call it EAA like the local residents do, but at the end of the day if you say, "I'm going to Oshkosh," everybody in the aviation world knows what that means.

When I talk to friends from around the world about Oshkosh, they rave about the people they've met who live here and the warm and inviting receptions they get from the community. They tell me how much they look forward to coming back, going out to the local restaurants, and seeing their new friends both in and out of the aviation world.

We know that welcoming hundreds of thousands of guests from around the world is disruptive. While we're proud of the benefits the event brings to the local area, the most important thing we can do is take the time to say thank you to the local community for supporting us for all these years, for being great partners and for allowing us to continue to grow.

Our founder Paul Poberezny established a culture and a value system around our fly-in since the first one back in 1953. long before our move to Oshkosh. People take care of each other while they're here, and they leave already looking forward to the next year when it all happens again. The numbers are bigger today, but that culture is alive and thriving in the warm and welcoming community that we're proud to call our permanent home.







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Chalk Walk 2019

The Downtown Oshkosh Chalk Walk brought a number of talented adult and youth (age 12-17) to Opera House Square to compete for cash prizes and to show off their work to an admiring public. Event organizers commented that this year's youth artist skills were in many cases competitive with the adult artists.

'Joseph' musical staged

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be staged by Jolly Jester Community Theater and the Oshkosh Recreation Department on Aug. 15-17 at Alberta Kimball Auditorium.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors over age 62 and \$8 for ages 7 to 17. Show times are 7 p.m. Aug. 15 and Aug. 16, and 2 and 7 p.m. Aug. 17. Contact 920-424-0150 for more information.





Business notes

Marketing consulting firm Blue Door Consulting recently won nine Communicator Awards from the Academy of Interactive & Visual Arts. The Communicator Awards, which review more than 6,000 entries every year, honor cutting-edge techniques, creativity and impact. Blue Door Consulting earned awards in excellence and distinction for online advertising and marketing, promotional marketing, videography, logo design, branded content, website design and website features, and an Award of Excellence for its work with Sawyer Creek Orthodontics on a Confident Aligners video campaign.

Cartridge World had a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday with the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce at its new 1010 Main St. location.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological

Aug. 1, 1876

Sea lion swimming at large in Lake Winnebago: A very serious accident and considerable of a loss to Cooper, Bailey & Co.'s circus, occurred this morning. The cage containing the two seas lions was backed into the lake at the foot of Merritt Street for the purpose of washing out the cage and giving the lions a fresh bath. Through some negligence of the man in charge, the back door of the cage was unbolted, and in backing into the water the

large female sea lion was thrown back against the door which flew open and the lion was dumped into the lake. The door was closed before the other had time to escape. The liberated sea lion swam off a distance, dove down and reappeared in two or three different places, but all efforts to capture her were unavailing. In another column will be found an offer of \$500 for the capture and return of the animal alive. The animal was pregnant and expected to be delivered in about two weeks, which makes the loss to the circus company still more severe. The company will leave a man behind them for a few days in hopes of capturing her. Should she not be captured and give birth to her young, there is no knowing what Lake Winnebago may be turned into. Small boys who go in swimming had better be careful.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Aug. 1, 1876

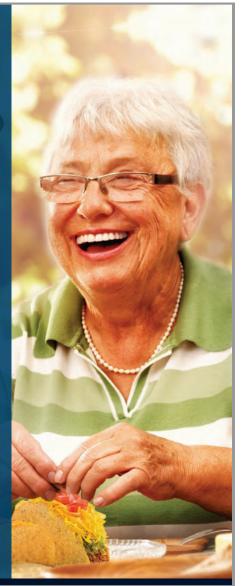


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Big Brothers Big Sisters promotes school, fire programs

Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) is partnering with Oshkosh North High School and the Oshkosh Fire Department on two separate mentoring programs.

Mentor 2.0 is a partnership between BBBS and North High that combines technology with the impact of a mentor to empower students for college, community and career success. This program supports

students with the goal that every student has a plan for what happens after gradua-

Students who might otherwise struggle with post-secondary success will be matched with a Big to work through the high school experience with weekly online communication and monthly in-person mentoring events.

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Miravida artists

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The Oshkosh Fire Department project focuses on connecting young girls to fire sciences, paramedic and emergency medical response, public safety, and civic engagement in traditionally male- dominated fields. Scheduled to start in October, matches meet for 35-45 minutes three times a month during the lunch hour or right after school to build a friendship. One time a month, the match will meet outside of the school at a firehouse.

"Firefighting and other public safety occupations can provide a career that is very stable, pays a competitive wage and benefits, and that is held in high regard by the community," said Mike Stanley, Oshkosh fire chief. "Fire departments across the country continue to struggle with finding qualified applicants.

"We are committed to demonstrating to the young women in our community that firefighting careers are an option for them and helping them realize their goals."

Sex offenders to be released

Two convicted sex offenders are scheduled to be released after having had served their sentences and will have residences in the city, according to Oshkosh Police, which is authorized by state statute to inform the public to enhance public safety and protection.

Larry M. Baird, 26, who was convicted

of causing a minor girl to view or listen to sexual activity and exposing her to harmful materials, is being released Aug. 13 to 60 Sennholz Court.

Jason S. Wright, 40, who was convicted of child enticement, is being released Aug. 20 to 1105 Jefferson St.

Public library calendar

Outerspace STEAM Lab Series: Stomp Rockets, 10 a.m. Grades 4K-5; LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Drop in and Learn Stop Motion Animation, 2 to 4 p.m. All ages

Afternoon Book Club: Biography or memoir books, 1:30 p.m. Adults

Flash Fridays, 1 p.m. Grades K-5; Asteroid Belt Navigation Challenge, 1 p.m. Teens



Maker Mondays for Families: Create Interactive Art, 4:30 p.m. Register at 236-5208

Aug. 13

Girls Who Code, 2 p.m. Grades 4-9. Register at 236-5208; Adult DIY: Zen Doodle Workshop, 6 p.m. Register at 236-5205; Considerations: Wisconsin Roads, 6 p.m. Adults; Stories by Starlight, 6:30 p.m. Preschoolers and families

Aug. 14

Outerspace STEAM Lab Series: Space Sorting Game, 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Grades 4K-5; LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Memory Cafe: A visit from the Menominee Park Zoo, 1 to 3 p.m.; What's Cooking Book Club: Garden Fresh, 6:30 p.m. Adults

Aug. 15

Morning Book Club, 10 a.m. Adults; Oshkosh Masonic Center Tour, 2 p.m. All ages. Meet at library

Aug. 16

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Fommunity events

Ongoing

Maker and Muse: Women and Early Twentieth Century Art Jewelry, 11 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, through Sept. 22

Cemetery Tales: The Exhibition, Oshkosh Public Museum, through Oct.

Wednesday, Aug. 7

GLO Your Basketball Camp, 8 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Bucks Summer Camp, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Community YMCA, 3303 W. 20th Ave.

Market in the Park, 3 p.m., South Park On the Loos Cruise: On Wisconsin Wednesday, 6 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Midsummer Dream, 6:30 p.m., Paine Art Center & Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Thursday, Aug. 8

Bucks Summer Camp, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Community YMCA, 3303 W. 20th Ave.

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

Ducky Days, 1 p.m., Pollock Community Water Park, 1550 Taft Ave.

Color-Brave Fundraising Dinner, 5 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

Waterfest: Dennis DeYoung and the Music of Styx, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphi-

Midsummer Dream, 6:30 p.m., Paine Art Center & Gardens, 1410 Algoma

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

Friday, Aug. 9

Bucks Summer Camp, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Community YMCA, 3303 W. 20th

Rooftop Yoga Happy Hour, 5:30 p.m., 100 North Main Building, 100 N. Main

Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sher-

On the Loos Cruise: Happy Hour

Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Wheel Throwing for Kids, 6 p.m., Fire Escape, 428 N. Main St.

Midsummer Dream, 6:30 p.m., Paine Art Center & Gardens, 1410 Algoma

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

Ben Shaw, 8 p.m., Becket's, 2 Jackson Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot

Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Saturday, Aug. 10

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Otter Street Kid's Fisheree, 10 a.m., Menominee Park

Warriors on the Water, 11 a.m., SkipperBud's Oshkosh, 1351 Egg Harbor

LAW Toss-off Cornhole Tournament, 12 p.m., Lourdes Academy, 110 N. Sawyer St.

On the Loos Cruise: Fun in the Sun, 3 p.m.; Evening Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

GWBA Basketball Playoffs, 3 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Midsummer Dream, 6:30 p.m., Paine Art Center & Gardens, 1410 Algoma

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

Bourbon & Blues, 7 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

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

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

Sunday, Aug. 11

Yomosa, 11:30 p.m., TJ's Harbor Restaurant, 7098 U.S. 45

On the Loos Cruise: Sunday Funday, 1 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

GWBA Basketball Championship, 3 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Teen Night Dance Party, 6 p.m., Pixels Arcade and Sports Bar, 2049 Witzel Ave.

Midsummer Dream, 6:30 p.m., Paine Art Center & Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Monday, Aug. 12

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

Tuesday, Aug. 13

United Way Campaign Kick-off Pep Rally, 11:30 a.m., Oshkosh North High School

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

Growing Oshkosh Family Nights, 5:30 p.m., Growing Oshkosh, 530 Bay Shore Drive

Live at the Leach: Ask Your Mother, 5:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

On the Loos Cruise: Tiki Tuesday, 6 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Wednesday, Aug. 14

ILYA Championship Regatta, The Waters, 1393 Washington Ave.

Market in the Park, 3 p.m., South Park We Need Each Other Wednesday, 4 p.m., Menominee Park and Zoo

On the Loos Cruise: On Wisconsin Wednesday, 6 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Thursday, Aug. 15

ILYA Championship Regatta, The Waters, 1393 Washington Ave.

Waterfest: The Zombies, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

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

Friday, Aug. 16

ILYA Championship Regatta, The Waters, 1393 Washington Ave.

Food Truck Friday, 5 p.m., South Park Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road

On the Loos Cruise: Happy Hour Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Bodeans, 6 p.m., Leach Amphitheater Dark Nights Karaoke, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

Saturday, Aug. 17

ILYA Championship Regatta, The Waters, 1393 Washington Ave.

OYSC 3vs3 Tournament, 8 a.m., Winnebago County Park Soccer Complex

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Oshkosh During Prohibition, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

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

On the Loos Cruise: Fun in the Sun, 3 p.m.; Evening Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

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

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

Sunday, Aug. 18

ILYA Championship Regatta, The Waters, 1393 Washington Ave.

Flea Market, 8 a.m., Originals Mall of Antiques, 1475 S. Washburn St.

On the Loos Cruise: Sunday Funday, 1 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.



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Women in poverty

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"Nobody thinks about or wants to be in poverty. Sure, there are people who come in chronically, but that is a relatively small percentage and they're referred to programs with professionals who can help. When everybody does better, everybody does better."

Ways to help

Mary Ann Dilling, Oshkosh Area United Way president and chief executive, said



Dilling

she's been working with area businesses to better understand the needs of the community and explain how they can help, including employing people of lower incomes, providing more flexible schedules and more

inclusive benefits. The

function of the United Way is to provide funding for programs and resources that help those in need.

"My job is to go to the companies and tell the story of the biggest challenges in Oshkosh," Dilling said. "I talk to community leaders and tell them what we've observed."

Dilling said the best starting point for finding resources is 2-1-1, a United Way service that connects those in need with information about community services such as employment, affordable housing, mental health care, dental care, legal aid and child care. Simply dial 2-1-1 on any phone or visit 211now.org.

Dilling said she firmly believes this community can eliminate or at least re-

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duce poverty.

"We care about each other and we want to make a difference — we want to help each other," she said. "We just need to educate the community because I truly believe people want to help and want to make a difference in this world."

Mental health, stress

One of the undeniable effects of poverty on someone struggling is chronic or toxic stress and anxiety, according to Doug Gieryn, Winnebago County Department of Health (DOH) director. The DOH is working on an initiative to promote social connectedness and inclusion within the Oshkosh community because getting people connected can help eliminate the social stigmas surrounding poverty and help provide more resources.

"People in poverty tend to have poorer health because of some of the other conditions they face, such as not being able to access transportation, safe housing or having a safe environment," said Cindy Draws, DOH public health nurse.

Draws said women in poverty face additional health hazards related to pregnancy and childbirth.

"Women in poverty have poorer outcomes in terms of birth and lifetime issues as the child grows, so providing prenatal care is crucial," she said. "We also do 'new mom calls' to give them an introduction to motherhood and tell them some of the community resources."

Pregnancy and childbirth can affect a woman's health in a multitude of ways, but for women also struggling with poverty the added stress of limited income can be detrimental to other components of a healthy lifestyle — diet, a safe place to live, dental health, other aspects of health that relate to basic human needs. All of these come into play and impact different parts of someone's life, which also impacts the child's life and can continue the cycle of chronic stress, Draws said. Chronic stress for a pregnant woman can also lead to early delivery and a harder start to life.

The DOH works to connect women with any health-related resources they may need, including a baby crib or car seat, prenatal care and mammograms.

For women feeling isolated in their community, stress can take an even bigger toll on their mental and physical health.

"We've been working more with social connectedness, recognizing how people in communities may not always feel connected or like they belong, and that's especially true for people in poverty," said Lynnsey Erickson, community health strategist with the Winnebago County Department of Health. "People feel like they don't have the support they need to make the next steps and get the support they need to get out of poverty."

Erickson said the stigma around mental health paired with the lack of community support makes it even harder to get out of

"We need to be investing in things in the community that foster that social connectedness like the library," Erickson said. "The library is where people go to search for jobs and get a better education and teach their kids to read. The library is a big community space and we need to make these types of services easier to access because it will help with that social connectedness piece."

Mayor Lori Palmeri said she plans to continue promoting this issue in her leadership term, as it is one that impacts just about every aspect of the community. She has put a focus on safe housing and supported a transportation utility fee that would have eliminated large surprise bills for street and sidewalk repair that can potentially give families financial distress.

"The government's primary job is to protect its citizens and work for the common good," Haffeman said. "What else could your taxes be better used for than lifting everyone up?"

Next week: Women's Fund of the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation explains its proactive approach to poverty solutions and WHBY's Josh Dukelow proposes possible solutions.

UWO dean gains diversity appointment

From UW-Oshkosh Today

Art Munin, associate vice chancellor and dean of students at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, will lend expertise as a faculty member at the University of Southern California's Race and Equity Center. Munin will continue in his role at UW-Oshkosh while his work for the Race and Equity Center will include offering virtual programs.

Munin most recently served as interim vice chancellor of student affairs while Vice Chancellor Cheryl Green was serv-

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Munin

ing as interim chancellor at UW-Whitewater.

Created by Shaun Harper, the center has garnered attention in the fields of race and equity since its inception and includes the Equity Institutes, an entity that partners with organizations

seeking professional development for their leadership.

Munin will deliver educational sessions as part of the center's Equity Institutes initiatives and partner with higher education institutions seeking to advance their leadership teams as they work to create equitable campus communities.

"It is UW-Oshkosh's sincere commitment to inclusive excellence that keeps me both challenged and invigorated in my work as associate vice chancellor and dean of students," Munin said. "I greatly value UW-Oshkosh Vice Chancellor Dr. Cheryl Green's support of me becoming part of this initiative, and I will intentionally weave in what I learn through this experience into my service at UW-Oshkosh."

Veterans fishing event set Saturday

Veterans from across the state will gather Saturday at SkipperBud's Marina in Oshkosh and the public is also invited to Warriors on the Water, which features a day of fishing, barbecue, raffles and silent auction to benefit a local cause.

The second annual event for Wounded Warriors United of Wisconsin will be taking more than 65 veterans fishing along with volunteer fishermen. Attendees are encouraged to come out from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help support and recognize veterans as they talk about their experiences.



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Budget plan

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get is scheduled at 5 p.m. Nov. 6 and final approval of the package and 2020-2024 CIP plan is set for Nov. 12.

At the meeting, Rohloff announced that Trena Larson has stepped down as the city's finance director, with Russ Van Gompel serving as interim director while the city looks to secure a new director, which could take about three months.

Rohloff said he has known Van Gompel for more than 25 years and that he is well qualified to discuss the city's revenues and expenditures as the city works on the budget. Van Gompel has an extensive experience as a finance director and city manager, having worked for the Little Chute, Brown Deer and Eau Claire communities.

Van Gompel said he has reviewed the city's budget plans and offered some suggestions to correct certain budget amounts based on new information received.

The budget workshop presented a historical look at overall taxes, revenues and expenditures, 2020 personnel assumptions, the city's debt structure, and assumptions given to city departments. The next workshop is scheduled for 5 p.m. Aug. 21, which will include the 2018 audit presentation, a tax increment financing summary worksheet, a fund balance update, and a six-month summary for 2019 of revenues and expenditures.

Other workshops will be held Sept. 18, at which time the city's proposed Capital Improvements Program for 2020 will be discussed, and on Oct. 28 and 29 to review the budget and CIP. The proposed dates are tentative.

The city manager and council members agreed there needs to be more discussion on reforming the special assessment process after a proposed transportation utility fee was voted down at the last council meeting. One suggestion made was setting up a citizens advisory committee to review the assessment process and come up with a new "fair and equitable plan."

Council members who were on both sides of the 4-3 vote that turned away the

Stepping On class can prevent falls

A seven-week interactive class called Stepping On helps build the physical skills needed to avoid falling and has proven to reduce falls by 30 percent. The Oshkosh Seniors Center is hosting the class on Tuesdays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Aug 13 to Sept 24.

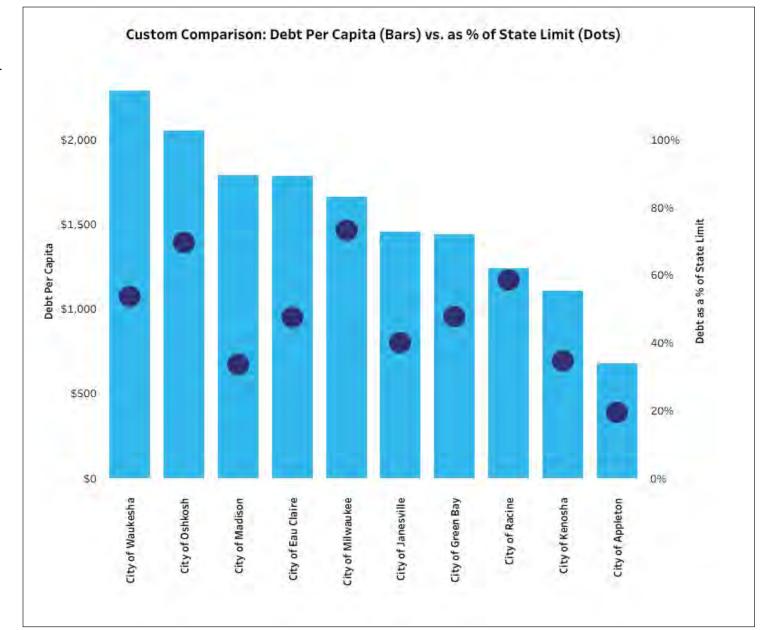
Guest speakers will include a physical therapist, pharmacist, community safety expert and a state vision expert. The class will be held at the North Building, 200 N. Campbell Road. The cost is \$15 and scholarships and transportation resources are available. Call 920-232-5300 to regis-



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Wisconsin Public Policy Forum

This comparison of municipal debt per capita, illustrated for Oshkosh and eight other communities automatically selected by the Wisconsin Public Policy Forum, was provided by Oshkosh city officials. The graphic also shows where the community is in terms of the percentage of debt limit compared to the state maximum.

utility fee proposal were in consensus on using the information and public input from that process to move forward with some form of advisory panel to continue the discussion of the most equitable street work revenue options.

Van Gompel said the city's share of revenues from the state has dropped significantly over the last decade without any hope of increased future revenues. One alternative noted was to raise property taxes to cover the deficit.

Historic Jackson Street Neighborhood plan on agenda

Owners and renters who live on Jackson Street from Murdock to Church avenues or on a property facing Jackson Street are invited to City Hall's Room 404 at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss the Historic Jackson Neighborhood Association.

This neighborhood visioning session, conducted by city staffers Alexa Naudziunas and Steven Wileym will provide an

opportunity for recommendations on the assets and improvements needed for the neighborhood, including a safety, mobility and improvement plan.

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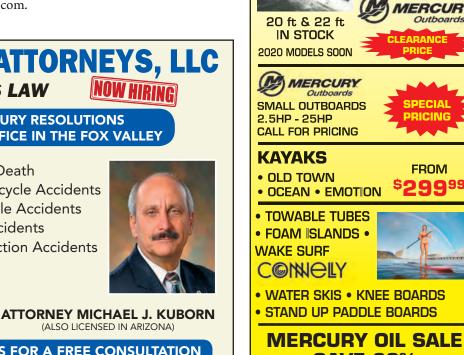


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The Zombies bring Hall of Fame library to Waterfest stage

By Steve Clark HERALD CONTRIBUTER

When Colin Blunstone came together with four other guys to form The Zombies in 1962, little did he know what would fol-

He didn't expect to spend the next 50plus years playing music together, albeit with a few short breaks in that span. He didn't forsee the group producing a record that landed on Rolling Stone's Top 100 albums of all-time list. And he certainly wasn't about to predict that the group would one day be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Not that Blunstone didn't have some hopes in beginning a foray into music,

"I thought it was a wonderful adventure traveling around the world with my mates, singing the music I loved and I thought it would last 2-3 years," said the 74-year-old Blunstone, a native of Hatfield, Hertfordshire, England. "Me personally, I didn't realize this would be an option for a lifetime career in the music business but that's what has happened."

Blunstone and "his mates" will be in Oshkosh on Aug. 15 taking the stage at the Leach Amphitheater to headline a night of music that also includes the Fran Cosmo Band and The Presidents. It's the final show of the 2019 Waterfest season.

Performing on stages is something The Zombies have been doing for more than half a century. The band formed in 1961 and have made six studio albums, the last was released in 2015 and was entitled "Still Got That Hunger."

However, The Zombies' most successful album -- the release that was honored on Rolling Stone's all-time list -- was called Odyssey and Oracle and climbed up the U.S. Billboard charts in 1968. Blunstone said a typical show will encompass songs from the entire life of the band.

"We play all of the hits but also play se-



The Zombies close this years Waterfest on Aug. 15th. Lead vocalist Colin Blunstone says people can expect a set with their greatest hits.

lections from our last album, too," Blunstone said. "We have made four albums since we got back together. We're an emerging rock band, I think."

As successful as The Zombies have been, they have spent significant time not performing as one unit. The group has had multiple breaks of significant time since forming, but the current roster -- Blunstone as lead vocalist, keyboardist Rod Argent, drummer Steve Rodford and guitarists Tom Toomey and Soren Koch -- have played continuously together since 2010.

Blunstone said the band's first break came in 1967 and lasted 23 years -- not

that the members stepped away from the music industry, just from the Zombies.

"We had been playing constantly from 1961 to 1967 and we had a lot of difficulties with our management and we just really needed a break," Blunstone said. "We just moved on to different projects. People sometimes can't understand why we keep disappearing, but it's because we are moving on to other projects."

The breaks, though, may have actually added to the band's appeal.

"There is a bit of a mystery with The Zombies as well because we have disappeared a couple of times and come back and no one quite understands where we keep going," Blunstone said. "So there is a bit of mystique about the band that intrigues people."

Blunstone also attributes the band's success to being a part of the British Invasion of music in the 1960s. Along with bands like The Beattles, The Rolling Stones, The Kinks and the Dave Clark Five, The Zombies helped usher in a new brand of music.

It's the kind of music the band has been playing for the past 50 years and what keeps them on the road and hitting stages across the country.

"We got together because we love playing music and we still love playing music. Nothing has changed in that respect," Blunstone said. "We love music, we love performing and the basis for (our longevity) is that everyone in the band still really enjoys playing."

UW-Oshkosh athletics Hall Of Fame to induct eight new members

By Kennan Timm UW-Oshkosh

UW-Oshkosh increases its Athletics Hall of Fame membership to 211 when eight former student-athletes are inducted during the school's 46th Hall of Fame Ceremony on Sunday, October 13.

The 2019 induction class features baseball players Craig Glysch and Jeremy Jirschele; track & field athletes Franklin Cumberbatch and Robyn Jarocki-Hughes; basketball player Mark Ziebell; football player Andy Moriarty, gymnast Renee (Counard) McGrath; and softball player Ronessa (Stampfli) Lund.

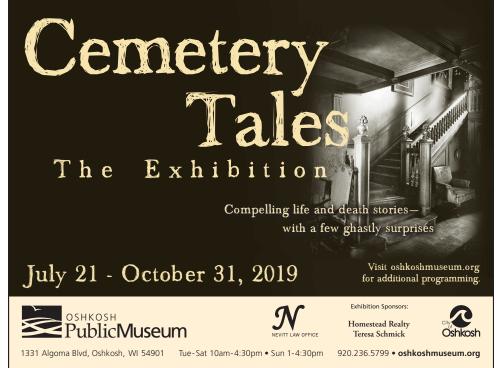
The ceremony for the new inductees will be held at the Culver Family Welcome Center (625 Pearl Avenue) on the UW-Oshkosh campus. The event includes a social at 9:15 a.m., breakfast at 10 a.m. and program at 10:30 a.m.

Tickets for the induction ceremony are \$20 and can be obtained by contacting UW-Oshkosh Sports Information Director Kennan Timm at (920) 424-0365 or timmk@uwosh.edu by Friday, October 4. Michael Patton, the public address voice

of the Titans, will introduce the 2019 Hall of Fame inductees and their presenters.

This year's induction class will also be recognized at halftime of UW-Oshkosh's football game against UW-Stevens Point on Saturday, October 12 at J. J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for







Back row from left: Coach Jordan Mueller, Blake Roach, Brendan Krumrei, Kaden Wright, Dylan Krumrei, Charlie Stenson, Noah Alford, Jordan Steinbeck, Lucas Pinkerton, Coach Cary Jolin, Head Coach Brian Burgert. Front row from left: Mitch Bendickson, Ben Schneider, Carter Mosloski, Eli Berndt, Hunter Wright, Alex Grey, Colby Gibson, Colton Clark

Oshkosh Legion wins state tournament, heads to nationals

By Alex Wolf HERALD CONTRIBUTER

The Oshkosh Legion baseball team was crowned state champions last week, picking up its first state title in 13 years after beating Appleton Post.

Oshkosh picked up a 4-3 win last Tuesday to be crowned champs after Jordan Steinbeck picked up the win. Oshkosh will head to Sioux Falls, North Dakota for the national tournament. The tournament starts Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Oshkosh will open up against Renner, South Dakota. Appleton Post also made the regional tournament after being the runner-ups.

Oshkosh's Charlie Stenson, Brendan Krumrei, Kaden Wright were named to the all-tournament team last weekend.

Oshkosh opened up the state tourney with a 5-4 win over Oconomowoc and followed that up with a 4-3 win over Rock County. After a 8-7 loss against Appleton Legion Sunday, Oshkosh beat Wisconsin Rapids 4-3 on Monday and then advanced to the championship game with a 10-0 win over Eau Claire on Tuesday.

It was the first state title for Oshkosh Legion since 2006 and the sixth overall.

Herd names Budford new head coach

The Wisconsin Herd has named Chase Buford as the Milwaukee Bucks G League affiliate's new head coach.

"Chase has had wide-ranging basket-



Budford

ball experiences over the past seven years, both in the G League and the NBA, and we believe he's one of the bright young coaches in the game," said Herd General Manager Dave Dean. "We are excited by his approach, fresh

ideas and collaborative

spirit. It's a pleasure to welcome Chase to Wisconsin and to the Bucks family."

Jordan Brady, the club's first head coach, was relieved of his duties in May after two seasons at the helm, along with his staff. The Herd was tied for the worst record in the G League last season at 12-38 and had an inaugural season record of 21-29 in the Eastern Conference.

Buford, 30, most recently served as an assistant coach for the Delaware Blue Coats, affiliate of the Philadelphia 76ers. He was an assistant coach for the Erie BayHawks, G League affiliate of the Atlanta Hawks, for the 2017-18 season. From

GLO to host playoffs after perfect season

By Alex Wolf HERALD CONTRIBUTER

Last week the Wisconsin GLO capped off a perfect regular season after picking up a 101-91 win over the Flint Monarchs, and will now host the GWBA playoffs this upcoming weekend in a successful inaugural season.

Menominee Nation Arena and the Oshkosh Glo are hosting the 2019 Global Women's Basketball Association's Playoffs that will feature four GWBA teams. Two semi-final games will be held on Saturday, August 10 at 3 and 7 p.m. with the championship game set for 3 p.m. the next day. The Wisconsin GLO, Music City Icons, Flint Monarchs, and St. Louis Surge will face one another for the championship

The GLO will face the Music City Icons in the opener on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. The first game will be held at 3 p.m.

Wisconsin previously defeated Flint this season by scores of 88-58 and 79-60 during preseason games May 10-11. The GLO also downed the Monarchs, 99-79, in a GWBA contest July 13. Each of the previous three meetings were held in Oshkosh.

In its 12-0 perfect season, the GLO defeated every team by at least 10 points or more in ever game.

Titans named to WIAC Scholastic Honor Roll

The Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) recognized 305 University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh student-athletes for achieving a 3.0 gradepoint average or higher during the 2018-19 academic year.

UW-Oshkosh's selections to the WIAC honor roll featured 154 student-athletes from its 11 women's teams and 151 from its eight men's squads. The selections included 59 from football; 32 from women's track and field; 28 from men's track and field; 27 from women's soccer; and 20 from both baseball and men's cross coun-

The university had 16 student-athletes earn a perfect 4.0 GPA - Megan Berg (women's cross country/track and field); Kameron Dransfeldt (baseball); Daniel Hanauer (football); Katie Hodges (women's volleyball); Abby Kaiser (women's basketball); Emma Kiekhofer (women's volleyball); Brian McKnight (men's cross country); Abby Menting (softball); Cody Moon (football); Alyssa Nore (women's gymnastics); Max Nowinsky (football); Nathan Nozzi (men's cross country); Erika Priebe (women's golf); Kayla Priebe (women's golf); Jason Wright (football); and Cole Yoder (football).

UW-Oshkosh also had an additional 21 student-athletes reach or surpass a 3.90 GPA, and combined to best the school's overall student population average for the second straight year.

Go to https://wiacsports.com for complete listings.

2015-17, Buford was coordinator of player development for the Chicago Bulls. His career in professional basketball began in 2012 as a regional scout with the Hawks.

"I am thrilled to be the head coach of the Wisconsin Herd and to join the Bucks organization," Buford said. "I want to thank Dave Dean and the Bucks for giving me this opportunity in the G League. I am looking forward to developing young, talented players on and off the court. I cannot wait to get to work."

Buford has a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Kansas. The San Antonio, Texas, native played three seasons for Jayhawks coach Bill Self, where he appeared in 35 games and was a member of the 2008 NCAA National Championship team.

The Herd's first home game of the 2019-20 season is Nov. 8 at Menominee Nation Arena, and its complete 50-game schedule will be announced later this summer.

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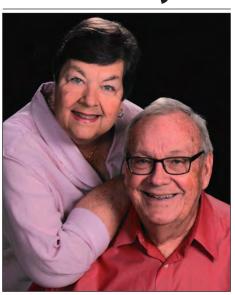
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Invasive species search set in region

Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance is inviting the public to join in on a search for aquatic invasive species Aug. 17 in Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Brown and Shawano counties. Snapshot Day relies on participants to monitor streams and lakes at designated sites across the state for signs of non-native plants and animals that pose risks to Wisconsin waterways and wildlife.

Coordinated by River Alliance of Wisconsin, in partnership with UW Extension's Citizen Lake Monitoring Network and the state Department of Natural Resources, the sixth annual event will collect information for the DNR to inform and guide monitoring and response efforts.

Menominee Park in Oshkosh will be one of the locations from 8:30 a.m. to 1

p.m. for volunteers to gather for a brief identification training before collecting samples at critical monitoring sites. Recommended for ages 8 and up, no experience is necessary and training is provided.

"More and more people want to know how they can help protect the local lakes, rivers and streams they love. Snapshot Day makes taking action a fun, efficient and community-building event," stated Natalie Dutack, AIS Watershed Groups manager at River Alliance of Wisconsin. "We've seen nature lovers, paddlers and anglers take part. We've also had families, troops of Scouts, and retirees come out.

Chris Acy, AIS coordinator in Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Calumet counties, is preparing for his third year hosting this event. "I'm always excited to have citizens help search for invasive species because it's important for everyone to understand what's going on in their water."

Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance joins a larger network of more than 20 conservation organizations helping to prevent the spread of invasive species. Nearly 200 volunteers are expected to join the search for invasive species, which will include escaped or intentionally released water garden and aquarium species that can choke out rivers and streams and impair habitat for native wildlife.

Register and see event details at: www. wisconsinrivers.org. Advance registration



Volunteers will gather at designated sites in five counties, including Menominee Park, to search for aquatic invasive specials Aug. 17.

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Obituaries

Lois Helene Chock

Lois Helene Chock, age 66 of Hortonville, passed away peacefully at home on



Wednesday, July 31, 2019 with family by her side. She was born in Oshkosh on May 2, 1953 to the late Robert and Rosemary (Howlett) Ziegenhagen.

Lois loved to travel, gardening, shopping,

and most of all her grandchildren. Her favorite spot to travel was Hawaii. She was very involved in her grandchildren's lives, whether it be going to School concerts or taking the kids to Bay Beach. She also loved to teach her grandchildren how to rummage sale and look for a great bargain. The Kids loved to go because they always knew they would get Nana to buy them a

Lois is lovingly survived by her husband, James Chock; three daughters: Jennifer Chock, Jaime (Corey) Gordon, Katharine (Chase) Laffea; six grandchildren: David, William, Leilani, James, and Malia Laffea, and Bowen Gordon; nine siblings: David, Sue, Sally, and Dan Ziegenhagen, Grace Radig, Robbie Zerbe, Lenny Molenda, Joe Enders, and Jeanie

Funeral services will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 6, 2019 at Kessler Funeral Home, 304 S Commercial St, Neenah with Cliff Mast officiating. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 3:00 p.m. until the time of services. Lois will be laid to rest in Peace Lutheran Cemetery in Oshkosh. For online condolences, please visit: www.kesslerfh.com



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Mary Ann Murphy Drzycimski

Mary Ann Murphy Drzycimski, age 87, of Oshkosh, passed away peacefully on



July 31, 2019, at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center - Neenah. She was born on June 18, 1932, in Milwaukee, WI, to Dr. James Alban and Mary Margaret (Monahan) Mur-

After graduation from Holy Angels Academy in 1950 and Marquette University in 1954, Mary Ann taught elementary school for a number of years. In 1963, Mary Ann's older brother introduced her to a friend from the Marquette High School reunion planning committee. Three dates later, Mary Ann and Eugene "Gene" Drzycimski were engaged; they

married on July 18, 1964, at Mother of Good Council Church and spent 55 wonderful years together. After living in Corvallis, OR; Lawrence, KS; and New Berlin, WI, they settled in Oshkosh, WI, in 1970, where they lived a life full of gardening, swimming, boating, fishing, traveling, raising their daughters, and enjoying time with loved ones.

Mary Ann, often called "Mimi" by family and friends, volunteered at the Oshkosh Public Library and St. Vincent De Paul. She appreciated a hot cup of coffee with her son-in-law in the morning or a glass of wine when cooking dinner with her daughters. She enjoyed meeting friends for a game of bridge or Tuesday morning breakfast. Spending time with her grandchildren was her great delight. An adventurer at heart, Mary Ann traveled to Ireland, Russia, New Zealand, Saipan, Belize, Grenada, Costa Rica, and more. She snorkeled in the tropics and parasailed

with her sisters in Florida. Mary Ann was a voracious reader and a skilled seamstress. She crocheted beautiful afghans and especially loved making ones for babies. She was happiest outside, tending her roses and fragrant peonies from her mother's garden. She always had homemade baked goods to tempt her husband's sweet tooth, and her raspberry jam is justly famous among family and friends. Her faith was the bedrock of her life.

Mary Ann is survived by her beloved husband, Gene; her daughters, Mary Drzycimski-Finn and Krista Hawley; her sons-in-law, Thomas Finn and Nathaniel Hawley; her grandchildren; Tayah, Maxwell "Max", and Sera Ann Hawley; her brother, James "Jim" (Helen) Murphy; brothers-in-law, Donald "Don" Horning and John (Marie) Drzycimski; and sister-in-law, Mary (Bradley) Merrill; and countless nieces, nephews, and friends.

Mary Ann was preceded in death by

her parents; her sisters, Kathleen "Katy" Horning and Nora Renner; and her brother-in-law Franklin "Frank" Renner.

Visitation will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, August 8, 2019, at St. Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church, 830 S. Westhaven Dr., Oshkosh, WI, 54904. A Mass of Christian Burial celebrating her life will begin at 5 p.m. at the church with the Rev. Tom Long as celebrant.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing to make a gesture to honor Mary Ann's life may contribute in her name to the Oshkosh Public Library or Wisconsin Public Radio. We will miss you dearly.



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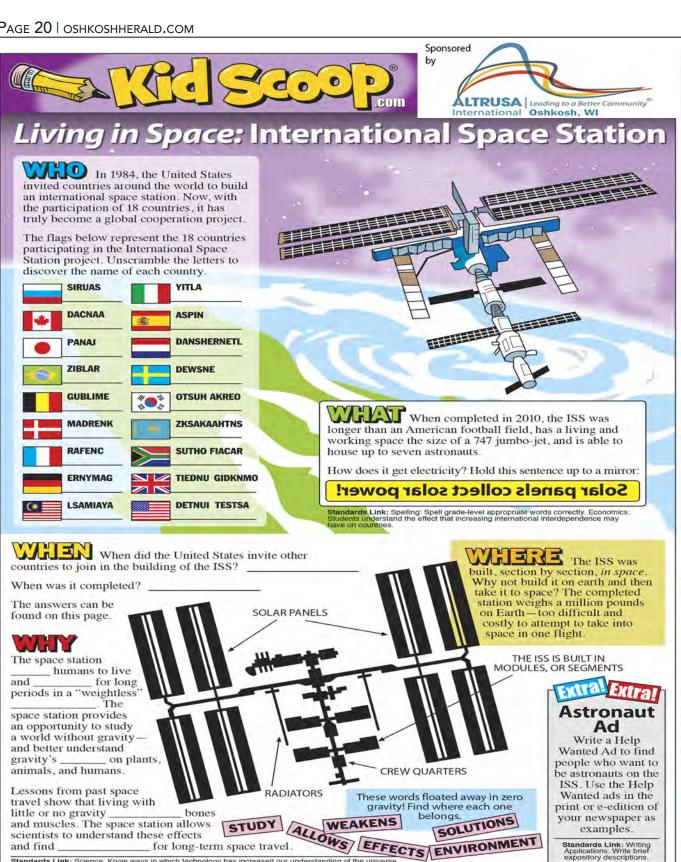
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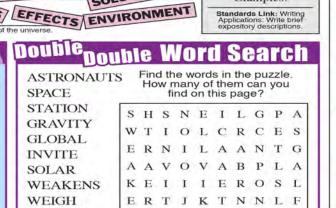
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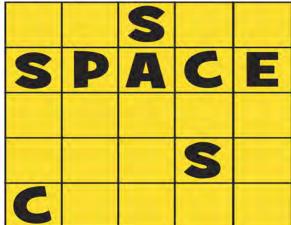
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