

WATERFEST 33
Thursday
August 9
Michael McDonald
August 16
Blackberry Smoke & JJ Grey & Mofro
waterfest.org

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Rennert made big-league dream reality

Famed NL umpire was Oshkosh sports enthusiast

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

His occupation was umpire and he was employed for years at baseball's highest level.

But Laurence "Dutch" Rennert never really saw his duties behind the plate or along the bases as being actual work.

To Rennert, it was a treat — the next-best thing to actually playing the game.

The Oshkosh native and longtime Major League Baseball umpire died June 17 at age 88. Rennert, a highly respected and colorful MLB veteran best known for his emphatic and animated strike calls, won't easily be forgotten.

Rennert worked 2,693 MLB games from 1973-92, serving his entire career in the National League.



RENNERT

SEE **Rennert** ON PAGE 8

Residents share positive outlook

UW-Oshkosh's annual survey of community needs released

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A survey of Oshkosh residents as to how they felt about city services and the quality of life found that 83 percent reported a "positive quality of life" in Osh-

kosh, as compared with the previous year when only 59 percent had that level of confidence.

The survey by University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh students also found that most residents responding felt safe in their homes and outside during the day.

A total of 489 residents participated in the survey by the university's Department of Public Administration, including 227

responding by mail, 70 in-person and 192 online. Since 2009, the city has asked the university to conduct the survey dealing with quality of life, feelings of safety, city services, and some open-ended questions on timely topics. The survey took place from February through May.

Participants included 5.1 percent mi-

SEE **Survey** ON PAGE 9



PHOTO BY MICHAEL COONEY

Courthouse lesson

Winnebago County Judge John A. Jorgensen shows Julius Njogu the computerized court record system at the Oshkosh courthouse. The college student visiting from Kenya was especially impressed that most cases are resolved in less than a year, where in his country he said they can sometimes take years longer. See more on Njogu's journey and visit here on Page 4.

Weekend bus service goes with bar flow

OshkoshBars' year in action parallels fewer OWI cases

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

The clash between a fun night out on the town and a drunken driving incident is being avoided more often with a secure ride that Oshkosh residents are getting on board with.

The OshkoshBars bus circuit to city taverns Friday and Saturday nights and its yearlong alliance with the Tavern League's SafeRide program is gaining traction here and in other cities as long as community and financial support grows with it.

Drunken driving cases in the city were down 24 percent from July to December 2017 compared with the same period last year, according to the most recent records from the Oshkosh Crime Analyst, a segment of the Police Department's Criminal Investigation Division. OshkoshBars' Bus Safe Ride Program started July 14 last year to coincide with that decline and reversed a 7 percent increase in OWI cases during



OSHKOSHBARS PHOTO

Passengers get on the OshkoshBars bus at Houge's Bar last weekend as part of the service that stops at dozens of locations throughout the city.

that stretch in 2016.

Tori Heidemann at Crime Analyst confirmed the 31 percent drop in cases from two years earlier while not being able to say the numbers were directly affected by the bus program.

Barry LaVaquer started OshkoshBars.com as a Groupon-fashioned website for food and drink specials at city locations that built up more than 3,000 users for his

app. His next related venture was to purchase buses to transport groups such as bachelor parties to events.

That's where the Oshkosh Tavern League saw the potential of renting the buses every weekend to serve as a SafeRide connection to city taverns in tandem with the ongoing taxicab service the program

SEE **Bus** ON PAGE 9

Local, state primary election races set

The state’s fall election ballot is set for the Aug. 14 primary, highlighted by Republican Gov. Scott Walker’s bid for a third term and Democratic U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin’s re-election run. The general election is Nov. 6.

There are 10 Democrats seeking to challenge Walker. They include state Sen. Kathleen Vinehout of Alma; schools Superintendent Tony Evers; political activist Mike McCabe; former state party leader Matt Flynn; businessmen Andy Gronik and Josh Pade; state Rep. Dana Wachs of Eau Claire; former state Rep. Kelda Helen Roys of Madison; firefighter union leader Mahlon Mitchell; and Madison Mayor

Paul Soglin. Republican state Sen. Leah Vukmir and former U.S. Marine Kevin Nicholson are running for the Republican nomination to face Baldwin, along with three other lesser-known Republicans.

Locally there are only two primary challenges, one for Winnebago County Clerk of Court between Republicans Theresa Griesse and Melissa M. Pingel, and in state Senate District 19 with Democrats Dan Grady and Lee Snodgrass facing off for the right to challenge Republican incumbent Roger Roth.

In the 6th Congressional District, Republican incumbent Glenn Grothman will face Democrat Dan Kohl, nephew of former U.S. Sen. Herb Kohl, in the general election. Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher will face Democrat Beau Liegeois for the 8th District seat in the House.

Other area candidates without primary opponents are in Assembly District 53 with Michael Schraa, Republican; and Joe Lavrenz, Democrat; and Assembly District 54 with Democrat Gordon Hintz unopposed.

County Sheriff John Matz, Republican; and County Coroner Barry Busby, Republican, are also unopposed for a new term.

Incumbent Republican Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch will run with Walker. Two Democrats, former state Rep. Mandela Barnes of Milwaukee and businessman Kurt Kober of Sheboygan, are running to challenge Kleefisch.

Republican Attorney General Brad Schimel will face Democratic challenger Josh Kaul in the general election.

Some Oshkosh voting districts have changed polling sites. District 2 voting is now at Reeve Memorial Union; District 5 polls are at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church; District 6 is at First English Lu-

theran Church, District 8 is at St. Jude the Apostle Parish, and District 10 is at Living Water Lutheran Church.

Absentee voting is available in the City Clerk’s Office until close of business Friday. Voters must present the same type of photo ID required at the polls. Details are available at www.bringitwisconsin.com.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Aug. 17, 1939

New ladies clothing store opens downtown: A new ladies clothing store opened its doors for business. Dickson’s, owned and operated by Herb and Irma Fink, is doing business offering high-quality ladies’ fashions on Merritt Avenue, one block east of Main Street. Irma Fink is a fine seamstress and their daughter Jean worked in sales. Herb Fink was the former owner of a radio sales and service company called Fink Company. In 1944 Dickson’s expanded its business to include sales space all the way to North Main Street. Dickson’s stayed in business until Valentine’s Day 1970, the same year nearby Park Plaza opened.

Source: “Yesterday In Oshkosh... My Hometown” by Randy R. Domer

Butte des Morts bicentennial to be celebrated

The Butte des Morts Historical Preservation Society will mark the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the first fur trading post at Butte des Morts.

In 1818, Augustin Grignon and Jacques Porlier founded the trading post on what is now County S. The Aug. 11 celebration will include a parade starting at 10 a.m. at Lakewind Drive and ending at Lions Club Park, 5068 Washington St.

The historical marker that designated Butte des Morts as the original county seat will be rededicated, where a speech from the original marker dedication ceremony will be read. The celebration will continue with music by the Mekan River Ramblers, Menominee Nation Dancers and Tuba Dan.

A fur trader encampment, bake sale and children’s games will be featured. Refreshments will be available for purchase. More information is available by contacting bd-mhps@gmail.com or 920-582-9616.



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Classified line ads: 4PM, Friday for Thursday

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**ATTENTION
CITY OF OSHKOSH VOTERS**

The following voting districts have changed polling sites:

Voting District 2 – Albee Hall (UW-Oshkosh) has been changed to REEVE MEMORIAL UNION, 748 Algoma Boulevard

Voting District 5 – Washington School has been changed to TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 370 Bowen Street

Voting District 6 – Jefferson School has been changed to FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1013 Minnesota Street

Voting District 8 – Franklin School has been changed to ST. JUDE THE APOSTLE PARISH (Leannah Hall), 1025 W. 5th Avenue

Voting District 10 – Carl Traeger School has been changed to LIVING WATER LUTHERAN SCHURCH, 1585 S. Oakwood Road

If you have questions, you may check the following websites at www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us or myvote.wi.gov. You may also call the City Clerk’s Office at 236-5011

PAMELA R. UBRIG

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Please note the following **DEADLINE CHANGES** for the Oshkosh Herald effective immediately:

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Noon Monday

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Long-range street work plans formed

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Options for financing city street improvements are being pursued by the Long Range Finance Committee as municipal officials begin the budget process for 2019. The committee, chaired by Council Member Tom Pech Jr., reviewed options such as adding a Vehicle Registration Fee (wheel tax), borrowing additional money through bonds and a combination of both or alternate measures at its Aug. 1 workshop. City staff were charged with coming back with a hybrid approach by the next committee meeting Sept. 5.

At issue are capital improvement costs for Oregon and Hazel streets for 2019, which are expected to increase from current projections by more than \$1 million due to fewer bidders and rising costs due to steel tariffs. The price of concrete has also gone up by almost 14 percent during the last year.

The Oregon Street project would cover 16th to 21st streets in 2019 and from 21st to 28th streets in 2020. The Hazel Street project would cover Washington Avenue to East Irving Avenue.

City Finance Director Trena Larson said there are 19 municipalities and eight counties in Wisconsin that are using the wheel tax to finance transportation-related projects, such as street repairs or replacements, sidewalks, trails, transit service, snow removal maintenance, traffic signals and traffic markings. Such a fee, which is added to the annual vehicle registration by the state, can only be added for vehicles under 8,000 pounds and registered in the city. No voter approval is required.

Larson said fees in different communi-

ties range from \$10 in Tigerton to \$20 for Appleton, Beloit, Milwaukee, Sheboygan and several others, and \$30 for Milton. Milwaukee County also has a \$30 fee and Dane County will have a \$28 fee starting in October. Appleton uses its fees to reduce special assessments to property owners for street projects. Pech said coming up with a solution will be no easy task as residents are very much interested in street repairs and that future capital improvement budgets could likely mean less work done during a year to keep overall costs down. "Otherwise, we are playing catch-up," Pech said.

"This would mean the costs would have to be met in future years" as a result of the delays.

Public Works Director Jim Rabe told committee members that the city has 280 miles of streets and should be redoing at least four miles a year to keep current. The average street life is estimated at 70 years. "We are doing a little over one mile a year," said Rabe, who noted the city must perform an inspection of each street every other year. The overall condition of streets, he said, has gone down in 2018, based on a street assessment guide that ranks streets on a scale of 10 (perfect) to 1 (failure).

Council member Matt Mugerauer said he would like to see borrowing to reduce the resulting costs to residents through the special assessment process. He said many are on a fixed income and live in areas that will need street improvement work. Committee members discussed which approach would best meet the needs of residents.

The committee last looked at the Vehicle Registration Fee in August 2016 as part of its budget process but did not advance the idea. At that time options included eliminating special assessments for pavement, the hot mix asphalt program and cold mix overlay, and using the fee for maintenance projects such as pot hole repairs and street patching. A 2015 citizen survey ranked the idea of a wheel tax as being unsupportive or very unsupportive by 63.1 percent of those surveyed. Committee members agreed that any change in financing street improvements as part of the budgetary process will require a public education campaign. The committee also reviewed a report identifying city fees and charges for public services in general.

Fit Oshkosh honors volunteer

Fit Oshkosh has named Paula Steger as its volunteer of the year and will honor her at its third annual fundraising dinner at 5 p.m. Aug. 9 at the UW Oshkosh Alumni Welcome and Conference Center. Steger helped create the Fit Oshkosh Color-Brave Lending Library, which under her leadership has acquired hundreds of books, periodicals and DVDs that support its mission of racial education and inclusivity. The collection includes biographies, fiction, memoirs, poetry and social commentary for all ages. The Color-Brave Lending Library goes on the road with a Fit Oshkosh volunteer reading to schoolchildren. The library is open to the community and a free library card can be obtained from the Fit Oshkosh office.

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Aug. 17 MORNING: Paine Art Center - EVENING: Fox River Brewing Co.

Aug. 18 MORNING: Farmers Market - 3-8PM: Along the Riverwalk near 362 Michigan St.

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Waterfest

This event was supported in part by a grant from the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and the Wisconsin Arts Board

This event was supported in part by a grant from the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and the Wisconsin Arts Board



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sweet success

Livi's Lemonade and Bake Sale on Omro Road in Oshkosh came through for the Day by Day Warming Shelter again by raising \$1,132 on Sunday. Livi and her young friends more than doubled last year's total of \$507 in donations for the shelter.

Trinity Lutheran announces meal policy

Trinity Lutheran School has announced its policy for children unable to pay the full price of meals under the National School Lunch Program and sent application forms to homes.

Households must fill out the application and return it to the school unless notified that children are eligible through direct certification. Applications can be submitted at any time during the year. Those receiving FoodShare, FDIPIR or Wisconsin Works (W-2) cash benefits must provide case numbers.

School secretary Michelle Kretzmann

will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian is dissatisfied with the ruling it can be discussed with the determining official on an informal basis.

If a household member becomes unemployed or the household size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make them eligible for reduced price meals or free meals or milk.

Children formally placed in foster care are also eligible for free meal benefits. Foster children may be certified as eligible without a household application.

Kenyan partnership creates special bond

Sue and Bill Steinhilber have sponsored Julius Njogu from Kenya through the Mothers' Mercy Home Partnership Program since 2007. An orphan since age 4, he grew up in a home for destitute children.

The Steinhilbers received positive reports from Mothers' Mercy near Nairobi showing Njogu's academic and social success, graduating from secondary school in November 2013 and currently finishing a criminal justice degree at Nairobi University.

He will be the first Mothers' Mercy Home student to be a university graduate when he completes his studies in November.

"We wanted to meet him so we invited him to visit Oshkosh for five weeks," Sue said. "We love him like a family member. He calls me grandmum. We have called on family and friends to give him unforgettable

experiences in Event City."

Oshkosh has welcomed Njogu with a variety of community exposure. The YMCA donated swimming lessons and he has since learned to swim and aid others in distress. He camped at last month's Lifest at Sunnyview Expo Center, caught perch on Lake Winnebago, flew in a small plane, attended EAA's AirVenture for three days, enjoyed the Fourth of July parade and fireworks, attended Sawdust Days and a Saturday Farmers Market, spoke of his religious faith and future plans to several church groups, and attended the Winnebago County Fair last week.

His visit ended Aug. 2 when he returned to Kenya to finish college. His sponsorship organization is a ministry of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Menasha.

The Mothers' Mercy Home Partnership Program website is mmhpp.org.

Warriors on Water benefit Aug. 11

Warriors on the Water will debut Aug. 11 at Skipper Buds to benefit the Wounded Warriors United of Wisconsin state chapter.

About 50 veterans will be hosted by volunteer fishermen to take them fishing from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the public invited from noon to 5 p.m. to join them for food, beverages, a silent auction and raffle.

Grand prize is a 16-foot Alumacraft

boat with a 20-horsepower Mercury engine and trailer. Raffle tickets are on sale with locations found at www.wounded-warriorsonwaterwi.org. The boat is on display at Skipper Buds.

Some of the other prizes include a fly-in Canadian fishing trip for two, an Ion ice auger and a black powder rifle.

Contact Vickie Frank at 920-203-8692 for details.

Oshkosh Community Back to School Fair

STEP FOR KIDS UP



The Oshkosh Community Back to School Fair provides 1,000 low income Oshkosh and Winneconne students with backpacks and school supplies needed in order for them to start the year prepared to achieve academic success. Each student also receives a new outfit of school appropriate clothing, along with socks, underwear, and hygiene items. Over 500 students also receive a new pair of shoes!

We need your help to purchase hygiene and shoes for this school year.

Please donate to the Back to School campaign by completing and mailing your donations to:

Oshkosh Area United Way
C/O Kicks for Kids
36 Broad St. Suite 100
Oshkosh, WI 54901

_____ \$25 for one pair of shoes
_____ \$50 for two pair of shoes
\$ _____ to meet the goal of hygiene items for 1000 students and shoes for 500 students

Name _____
Name as it should appear in Donor Thank You in Oshkosh Herald. Deadline to be included in Thank you is August 16, 2018.

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Council gets inside look at public works contracting

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Members of the Common Council received a lesson on public works contracting recently from University of Wisconsin professor Benjamin Jordan.

Jordan, program director for the university's Department of Engineer Professional Development and a former director of public works, develops and teaches continuing education for civil engineers and public works professionals.

Council members had asked for the training to better understand what went into preparing and following up on bid specifications for public works contracts.

He explained at the July 31 session that there are two types of contracts: unit price contracts and lump sum contracts. Jordan noted that a lump-sum contract will often involve bidders adding a higher markup in their bid to cover unforeseen contingencies as they have more risks involved.

"They have to price the risk involved," he

said as to why lump-sum contracts will have a contingency figure included. "If the actual quantities constructed are less than what was originally estimated, the city would pay less" using the unit price method.

Unit price contracts, according to Jordan, are common for streets, highways and municipal utility projects where a contractor will establish a set unit price for each construction item with the city paying for only the actual quantities constructed. These factors could include unsuitable soils or presence of rock underneath the surface, buried utilities that are no longer in service, or other environmental issues.

City staff noted that in the past, former sewer lines no longer in service were left buried but without any notation in records that they were still underground.

Jordan noted that the level of competition among prospective bidders can often affect the level of bids. A firm needing business to support its employees may lower the bid to get the work to support

its employees.

"Those who are bid hungry will take less of a profit to get the work," he said.

On the other hand, he said a firm with considerable business may raise its price and go higher if there is no competition.

Public Works Director Jim Rabe has said that many of the bidders for Oshkosh projects in the past are choosing instead to contract for FoxConn Technology Group activities in southeast Wisconsin.

Rabe said the city has made significant improvements over the last decade in documenting what exists beneath the surface of the land to avoid hidden costs. City staff also noted that buried utility company lines are also a problem as to the accuracy of their records.

Rabe said his staff does a prequalification process of potential bidders to ensure obtaining work that can be completed within the time allowed. Bid specifications are either prepared by his staff or by using a consulting engineer to develop the

specifications.

Asked why bid prices often differ from detailed estimates, Jordan explained that time lapses between date of estimate and date of bid can be a factor in the cost of materials, labor and fuel prices going up during the interim period as well as the size and complexity of the job and a bidder's workload. He said increased subsurface investigations can reduce the need for later change orders.

"We cannot eliminate change orders," he said, adding that the project design and estimated quantities in the bid document are based on information the city has available. "We will never have 100 percent of the needed information when work involves concealed or buried infrastructure."

During the two-hour presentation, which was videotaped by Oshkosh Media for the public to view on the city's website, Jordan also discussed change orders as well as bidding for outside engineering services to prepare documents.

Pup crawl features pet stops to support police K9 funding

You may have done a 5K or other charity walk/run before, but have you ever done a pup crawl? Bring a favorite furry friend to Caramel Crisp's inaugural .9 for the K9s Pup Crawl on Aug. 12.

The event features a 0.9-mile walk with dogs that includes several pet stops: a professional picture taken on the Riverwalk, a pet-icure (nail trim), a caricature drawing of the furry friend, an agility course, and a variety of treats for dogs and owners.

A canine carnival will go until 4 p.m. but participants in the walk will be assigned a start time upon registration. Preregistration is required and includes a T-shirt for the humans, canine cookies, a frisbee and a digital copy of the professional photo.

The cost is \$25 and \$12 for each addi-

tional person or dog entry. Additional amenities will be available for purchase. Park leash rules apply.

Businesses hosting pet stops include Ground Round at River's Edge, which will feature the Ground Round Hound and a raffle to benefit the K9 fund; an agility course and scent work demonstrations by The Pampurr'd Pet, discounted nail trimming by Lakeside Animal Hospital, a "Watering Hole" for people and pets at the Granary, and a Yappy Hour at Becket's.

Call Caramel Crisp, message its page or stop in to get registered. The sizes or quantity of T-shirts will not be guaranteed as preregistration has been completed.

Proceeds go to the K9 fund for the Oshkosh Police Department.

Singer Cetera coming to arena

Grammy-winning singer Peter Cetera will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Menominee Nation Arena. A solo artist since 1986, Cetera was previously singer, songwriter and bass player for Chicago and the voice for rock classics such as "Glory of Love," "If You Leave Me Now," "You're the Inspiration," "After All" and "Feelin' Stronger Every Day."

Tickets for the general public are available beginning at 11 a.m. Aug. 10 on TicketStarOnline.com, menomineenationarena.com and at the Menominee Nation Arena box office at 920-744-2035.

"Classic rock is a genre we have not seen at the arena yet. I think it's the best way to kick off our fall of '18 season," said Greg Pierce, president of Fox Valley Pro Basketball. "Cetera's voice and band will fit the size and sound of the arena perfectly."

Cetera's solo hits include "Restless Heart," "The Next Time I Fall" (with Amy Grant), "No Explanation" (from the movie "Pretty Woman") and "The Glory of Love," featured in "Karate Kid II."

Cetera will bring along his seven-piece band the Bad Daddies.

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Your voice was heard regarding tariff’s impact

A few weeks back I shared the impact that newsprint tariffs were having on the Oshkosh Herald and newspapers in general. Our readers answered the call by contacting our representatives.

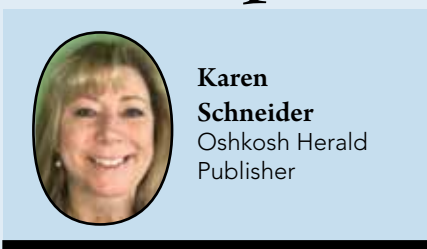
I was surprised when Tom Petri, representing U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson’s office, contacted me the very next Monday to discuss our concerns. That’s community involvement in action and I thank you.

Testimony and conversations have been ongoing on the tariff issue. Nineteen members of Congress testified before the International Trade Commission on July 17 in opposition to the proposed tariffs placed on Canadian newsprint. Local newspapers were represented by Andrew Johnson, publisher of the (Mayville) Dodge County Pioneer, the Campbellsport News and the Kewaskum Statesman.

Johnson testified that preliminary import taxes imposed earlier this year have caused him to reduce page sizes, eliminate office hours at one newspaper, lay off a staff member and reduce the hours of another. He testified that the increased costs would not only be harmful to his newspaper but also hurt local businesses and the community.

We agree. After all, informing our community on business and government is one of the main reasons the Oshkosh Herald exists.

Last week the U.S. Department of



Karen Schneider
Oshkosh Herald
Publisher

Commerce reduced the tariffs offering many newspapers some breathing room, but it remains up to the ITC whether the tariffs are permanent. The four members of the ITC will vote Aug. 28. A majority of three is needed to reverse the preliminary tariff. A 2-2 vote will make the tariffs permanent. The rationale on the vote will be made public Sept. 17.

Not willing to put the Herald’s fate in the hands of four strangers, we took action to control expenses to avoid decreasing pages, frequency or the number of households we currently reach.

You may notice slight differences in the Herald, but the biggest one is when you find it in your mailbox. You will still receive the same relevant local coverage – just a day earlier as we hit the majority of mailboxes Wednesday.

Fortunately, we are small and nimble enough to make decisions locally to solidify our role as a news source for the community.

Thank you for your support of the Oshkosh Herald. We plan to be around a long time.

Around and about with Southwest Rotary

By Vicky Redlin
SOUTHWEST ROTARY

It’s summertime in Event City and Oshkosh Southwest Rotary has been all around the community helping out with its Service Above Self theme. Rotating is circulating, and that’s what Rotarians do: circulate about the community and abroad supporting causes and raising money to help others.

So far this summer Southwest Rotary has been involved in several projects to help the environment. Southwest leads the community Environmental Committee, which consists of Rotary members and interested members of the public. This committee has existed for more than 20 years and has been responsible for terrace trees, ReLeaf Oshkosh, Memorial Trees and several other campaigns.

This year a Rotary Rain Garden project with the Winnebago County Land and Water Conservation Department has begun. Three homeowners interested in installing a rain garden to help filter stormwater run-off and improve drinking water have been selected to participate. Funds for plants and installation as well as help in designing the rain garden are given to participants. Planting is set to take place this fall to take advantage of the cooler weather.

Another project is the Tree for Every Rotarian in which a tree is to be planted for every Rotarian within a community. So far 32 trees of varying species, specific to providing homeowners with examples of trees for their properties, were installed in Winnebago County Community Park. The Rotary Arboretum will be completed with signage and a map of the species. The arboretum is in the shape of the Rotary wheel and future paths will be installed for easy access along the spokes of the wheel among the species.

Fifteen trees were also planted in a grove at the Franciscan Courts retirement community and Jones Park in the Town of Algoma is scheduled for an additional amount for the entrance to this new park under development.

The Environmental Committee also spearheaded the Be a Water Hero project that has installed medallions on city storm sewers that remind the community that dumping refuse in storm drains pollutes drinking water and harms fish habitat. This project is ongoing and works with the Oshkosh Public Works

Department and several neighborhood associations as well as Oshkosh North High School Communities Program and UW-Oshkosh. Medallions will be placed in another neighborhood in September.

The committee also hands out beautification awards to homeowners and business owners who have developed the exterior of their properties to enhance their appearance and contribute to the ambiance of neighborhoods. The public is welcome to nominate a homeowner or business by contacting a Southwest Rotarian.

The New Generations Avenue of Service works with children, students and schools. Southwest is a Partner at Learning with Roosevelt Elementary where a picnic is held at the end of each school year for the students with food provided and cooked by Rotarians and an entertainment program. There are also before-school learning opportunities, story times and Lunch and Learns done with our PAL school. There are seven youth Rotary groups chartered by Southwest at all four high schools and three middle schools, as well as a college-age Rotary group.

Internationally, Southwest facilitates the Flying Rotarians Picnic annually at EAA AirVenture where more than 100 Rotarians attended July 25 and learned about the history of the Royal Air Force from a renowned photographer and cinematographer.

The picnic was attended by a foreign exchange student from Italy who recently returned home. We will welcome a new exchange student from Japan before the start of the school year.

If you attended Oshkosh’s Fourth of July Parade and received an American flag to wave, it came from a Southwest Rotarian. Southwest has led the parade since its inception and handed out flags to parade goers to wave along the route.

The Oshkosh Farmer’s Market provides vegetables for Shared Harvest, which Rotarians collect and transport to the Oshkosh Community Pantry. Rotarians and their guests also participated in an On the Loos Cruise for a Cause that departs from the downtown area. The cruise benefits a camp for families dealing with childhood cancer.

Southwest Rotary meetings take place at noon Wednesdays at the Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel.

Public library calendar

- Aug. 14:** Tom Pease concert, 6:30 p.m., Paine Art Center Gardens, (presented by library)
- Aug. 15:** Volcanoes Rock! (hands-on science program), 2 p.m., for ages 6 to 10.
- Aug. 16:** Morning Book Club, 10 a.m. New members welcome. Family Game Night: Name that Tune, 6 p.m. Register at www.oshkoshpubliclibrary.org.
- Aug. 17:** Teen DIY: CD Scratch Art, 1 p.m., for teens grades 6-12.
- Aug. 20:** Monday Movie Matinee (adults), 12:30 p.m.
- Aug. 23:** Family Game Night: Family Feud, 6 p.m.
- Aug. 24:** Music Mayhem Party, 1 p.m., for teens grades 6-12. Friends of the Library Block Party featuring concert by The Britins, 4 to 7 p.m., library parking lot.

Millennial leadership seminar set Aug. 15

Business developer Aaron Armstrong’s seminar on leadership tips for managing and magnifying the millennial generation will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel & Convention Center. The date of the semi-

nar was incorrect in the Aug. 1 issue. Tickets are available at Eventbrite.com. Contact event organizers Kristin and Dan at kristin@aaronsarmstrong.com or dan@aaronsarmstrong.com for information.

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Community events

Ongoing

For Home and Country: WWI, Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.
Louis Comfort Tiffany: Treasures from the Driehaus Collection, Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

Live at Lunch, noon, Opera House Square, downtown
Market in the Park, 3 p.m., South Park, Shelter 1
Summer Flower Arranging Luncheon, noon, La Sure’s Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.
FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.
Summer Movie Madness, 6 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena
Riverboat Cruise, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

Thursday, Aug. 9

Ducky Days, 2 p.m., Pollock Community Water Park, 1550 Taft Ave.
FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.
Waterfest: Michael McDonald, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater
Dark Knights: Trivia, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Friday, Aug. 10

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Riverboat Cruise, 5:30 and 8 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.
Free Family Movie Night, 6:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater
Dark Knights: 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. 11

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown
Otter Street Kids Fisheree, 9 a.m., Menominee Park
Warriors on the Water, 10 a.m., Skipper Buds Marina, 1351 Egg Harbor Lane
Historic Morgan House Tours, 10 a.m., Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.
LAW Cornhole Tournament Fundraiser, noon, Lourdes Academy, 110 N. Sawyer St.
Splashkosh, 1 p.m., Red Arrow Park
Riverboat Cruise, 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.
FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.
Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Sunday, Aug. 12

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

Monday, Aug. 13

Riverboat Cruise, 3 and 6 p.m., Osh-

kosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

Tuesday, Aug. 14

Live at the Leach: The Presidents, 5:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Wednesday, Aug. 15

Market in the Park, 3 p.m., South Park, Shelter 1
FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.
Concerts on the Patio, 5:30 p.m., Bella Vista Patio, 631 Hazel St.
Riverboat Cruise, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.
WWI for the Housewife and Family, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum

Thursday, Aug. 16

Oshkosh Fine Arts Association Plein Air Festival, 5 a.m., Menominee Park
FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.
Waterfest: Blackberry Smoke/JJ Grey and Mofro, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater
Oshkosh Fine Arts Association Plein Air Festival, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater
Dark Knights: Trivia, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Friday, Aug. 17

Oshkosh Fine Arts Association Plein Air Festival, 9 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.
FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.
Plein Air Festival, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.
Food Truck Friday, 5 p.m., South Park
Riverboat Cruise, 5:30 and 8 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.

Dark Knights: Karaoke, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.
Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Saturday, Aug. 18

ARC Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament, Menominee Nation Arena
WHDA Open Horse Show and Futurity/Maturity Festival, 7 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center
Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown
Oshkosh Fine Arts Association Plein Air Festival, 8 a.m., downtown
Square Fare, 8 a.m., Opera House Square, downtown
Historic Morgan House Tours, 10 a.m., Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.
Oshkosh Jazz Festival Meets the Arts, 11 a.m., William Steiger Park
Riverboat Cruise, 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.
Plein Air Festival, 3 p.m., Riverwalk near William Steiger Park
FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.
Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Sunday, Aug. 19

ARC Gus Macker, Menominee Nation Arena
WHDA Open Horse Show and Futurity/Maturity Festival, 7 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center
Plein Air Festival Reception and Painting Sale, 9:30 a.m., UW Oshkosh Alumni Welcome and Conference Center
Riverboat Cruise, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Riverwalk, 1 N. Main St.
FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

School district listening session set

A Board of Education public listening session will begin at 5 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Oshkosh Area School District Office.
Scheduled to be in attendance are Barbara Herzog, board president; Allison

Garner, board member; Vickie Cartwright, superintendent; David Gundlach, deputy superintendent; Kim Brown, director of learning; and Linda Pieeron, director of special education.



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Rennert

FROM PAGE 1

“The way Dutch saw it, what he did was a gift,” said Rennert’s wife, Shirley, in a phone interview from her home in Elkton, Fla. “He didn’t think of it as a job. He didn’t look at it like going to work. He loved it.”

A 1949 graduate of Oshkosh High School, Rennert paid his dues before reaching the majors. He started as an umpire in recreational leagues and worked for years in the minor leagues after graduating in 1958 from the Al Somers Umpire School in Daytona. Rennert was a terrific all-around athlete in his younger days, but at 5-foot-8, he wasn’t a big man and knew he wouldn’t be able to accomplish his dreams as a player.

“Dutch was a fun-loving guy, laid back, but he always had a strong desire to get to the major leagues,” said Oshkosh resident Richard Naslund, a longtime friend of Rennert’s. “We played a lot of ball together, but Dutch was a small fellow. He knew he wasn’t going to get to the majors as a player, so he decided he was going to get there as an umpire. He worked toward that goal and made it come true.”

Rennert was among the best in the umpiring business. In a 1983 New York Times poll, he was selected as the Nation-

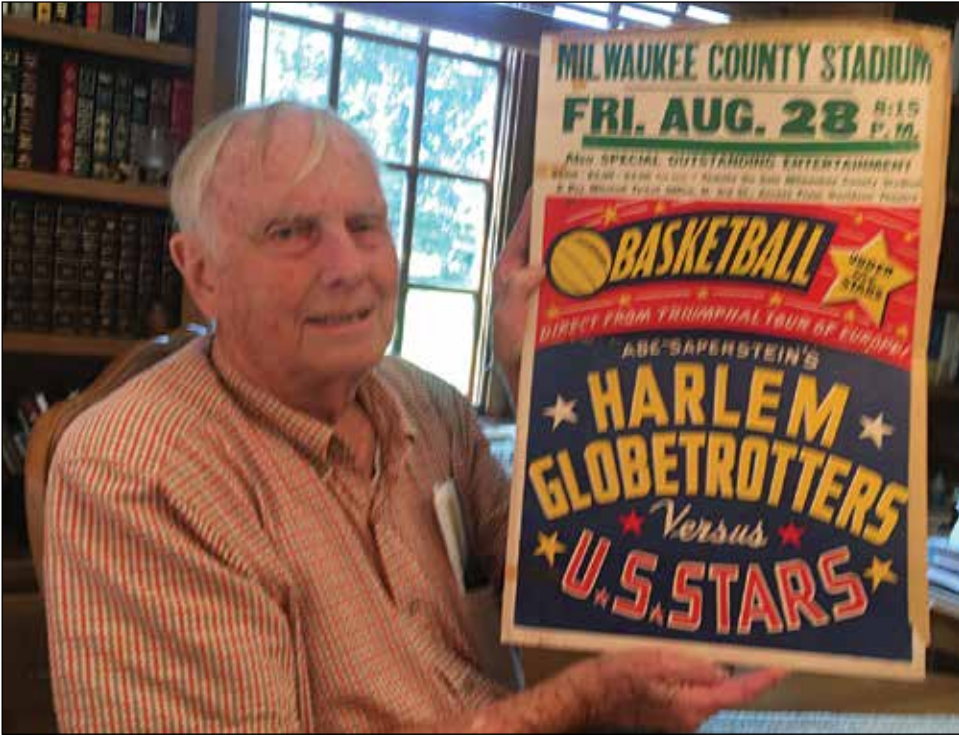
al League’s finest umpire. Rennert worked six NL Championship Games, two All-Star Games and three World Series in 1980, ’83 and ’89.

“There were a lot of players he liked and he had a lot of good stories about them,” said Shirley. “But he felt like that of all the great players in his time as an umpire, the best one was (Philadelphia third baseman) Mike Schmidt.”

Rennert umpired one of the most bizarre World Series of all-time in 1989 when the Fall Classic between the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics was postponed due to a significant earthquake in San Francisco just before Game 3 on Oct. 17 at Candlestick Park. The series resumed 10 days later and the A’s went on to sweep the Giants in four games.

“I was sitting in the stands at that game with our son Greg,” said Shirley. “I’ve been to a lot of ballparks in my years, but that one might have been the most unforgettable. It was a challenge just to get back to our hotel. After hours of waiting and organizing, Dutch drove us back to our hotel. To do that, in a town as big as that and with no lights anywhere, that was just different.”

“When we got to our room, there was this big chunk of cement on our bed. It had fallen from the ceiling. That whole



Richard Naslund, a longtime friend of Dutch Rennert, shows a promotional poster advertising a basketball game between Oshkosh’s U.S. Stars and Harlem Globetrotters. Rennert, a major league umpire for several years, played on the Stars in the early 1950s.



Ready for spotlight

Josh Stone of the Plain VU 4-H Club prepares to show Heidi, his yearling Holstein, at the Winnebago County Fair on Friday night. Junior and open classes of animals and exhibits were judged last week during the annual fair.

thing was scary. It really was.”

According to Shirley, Rennert adopted his distinctive style of calling strikes as a means of diverting attention from his short physical stature. On called strikes, Rennert would routinely step back from the catcher, turn toward the first-base line in a crouch or on one knee, extend his right arm and announce his decision in a powerful booming voice.

“Two veteran umpires at the time, Augie Donatelli and Al Barlick, told him that because of his stature — he wasn’t a big man — that he had to come up with something to kind of stand out,” Shirley said. “And it just came to him. It wasn’t an act. It was just something he did, and he did it well.”

Rennert was the home-plate umpire Aug. 3, 1989, when the Cincinnati Reds set a major league record with 16 hits in the first inning of an 18-2 rout of the Houston Astros. He was also the first-base umpire who ejected Reds manager Lou Piniella in a 1990 game, which resulted in a furious Piniella removing the first-base bag from its mooring and firing it twice into the right-field stands.

“Dutch had probably the best attitude you need to be an umpire,” Shirley said. “He was such a humble man. When there would be arguments with the managers, he’d let them talk and have their say. Then he’d say, ‘OK, that’s it. Let’s play ball and don’t follow me.’ There were a lot of managers and players that respected Dutch very much.”

Before becoming an umpire, Rennert was a skilled athlete. He played semi-pro football with the Oshkosh Comets and basketball with the Oshkosh Stars that were run by Naslund.

“They have the (Wisconsin) Herd now, but back then we had the Oshkosh All-Stars and then the Oshkosh Stars, so I guess we were ahead of our time,” said Naslund with a chuckle. “Dutch was kind of a point guard for the Stars and he was a good player. He loved basketball.”

Rennert and Naslund both relocated to Las Vegas in the 1950s and were roommates and teammates on a variety of athletic teams before Rennert made the decision to attend umpiring school.

“What made Dutch a good umpire was that he was dedicated, honest and he loved the game,” said Naslund. “He started umpiring in Las Vegas and it was a little dangerous there. The crowds were loud and rambunctious. Those were the days when umpires would sometimes get chased from the ballpark. But he stuck with it and achieved his dream.”


Stuff the Truck event collects school supplies

With the economic challenges some families are experiencing, area residents are asked to help support the 11th annual Stuff the Truck event.

Donations of school supplies and personal hygiene items can be dropped off from 3 to 6 p.m. Aug. 15 in the parking lot at Shopko to stuff a UPS truck. Shopko provides lists of needed supplies for each of the individual schools in the greater Oshkosh area.

All items collected will be given to the community’s Back to School Fair on Aug. 16 at North High, which helps to provide supplies, hygiene items, shoes, haircuts, backpacks and new clothes to students.

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Survey

FROM PAGE 1

nority, 16.5 percent under age 40, 12.8 percent renters, and 17.4 percent having lived in Oshkosh for less than 20 years.

On quality-of-life issues, positive responses were 70 percent for raising children, 68 percent as a place to work, 78 percent as an affordable place to live, and 62 percent that the city is heading in the right direction.

Below-majority responses included 47 percent for being a diverse community, 44 percent as welcoming, inclusive environment, 41 percent as a place to retire, and 39 percent as a place to start a business.

With regard to safety, 92 percent said they felt safe in their homes, 94 percent in their neighborhood and 90 percent in business areas during daytime. Yet 37 percent expressed negative comments about being alone at night in their neighborhood and another 47 percent at night in business areas.

Respondents also were asked to rate

the quality of city services to provide insights. Those services receiving the highest scores as “excellent” included trash collection at 57 percent, library at 49 percent, recycling at 47 percent, fire department at 46 percent, ambulance at 42 percent and police at 40 percent.

Services dealing with economic development and enforcing the physical quality of Oshkosh had a more significant negative rating. Those receiving “poor” scores were permits and inspections at 18 percent, planning and zoning at 18 percent, property maintenance at 17 percent and neighborhood revitalization at 12 percent. These areas were also scored below the 50 percent mark as being “important to them.”

Many of those surveyed responded that some city services they rarely, if ever, used for each of the 28 services involving public safety, public works, community services, economic development, parks and transportation.

Open-ended questions dealt with employee recruitment and retention, neighborhood redevelopment, budgeting and redesign of the Oshkosh Corridor.

Respondents indicated the city must become actively involved in citizen engagement to deal with the rehabilitation of neighborhoods as a prioritized need and provide public forums for residents to become involved in the budgeting process, possibly through use of Town Hall style meetings.

They noted that the No. 1 item should be to maintain service for streets and public works, including the repairing of roads, sidewalks and potholes. Another priority was to maintain funding for public safety such as police and fire. If asked to reduce any programs, the report cited administration and parks.

A recommended theme was to develop a neighborhood revitalization program that would prioritize projects based upon a participative process and include projects lists and costs based on specific needs such as road reconstruction, business development, home rehabilitation, parks and potential funding sources.

Furthermore, the report suggests the city may want to hold a public forum to discuss roads early in the process of de-

veloping a transportation plan that would help residents understand the method of prioritizing road repairs and allow residents to voice concerns about roads they perceive to be in the greatest need.

As to recruiting young professionals, the report concludes from respondents that the city should continue its focus to make Oshkosh a desirable place to live through modern and affordable housing while also wanting more events to take place. Many respondents listed rejuvenation of the downtown area as a place to start with an emphasis on the city’s image of social consciousness and responsibility. They also want to see more of the various arts incorporated throughout the city, more culture and diversity, and more pet- and bike-friendly spaces.

They also felt that underserved populations of the community should be identified and specifically targeted for a variety of venues for participation.

Copies of the survey can be found on the city’s website.

Bus

FROM PAGE 1

provides.

“They’ve been wanting to set up a bus program for the past 10 years,” LaVaque said. “So (League president Pat Purtell) said I think this is the time to do it.”

LaVaque and Purtell sat down with Police Chief Dean Smith before starting the program to get the department’s endorsement, which LaVaque said was essential for it to have a chance at succeeding.

Kate Mann, public affairs and crime prevention officer for the department, said night-shift supervisors have not reported much contact or concerns with the service.

“If the bus service along with other options open to people help keep people from drinking and driving, then that is definitely a good thing,” Mann said.

Purtell saw the SafeRide agreement with City Cab Co. and Call A Cab and its connection with LaVaque’s bus circuit as mutually beneficial while helping promote the statewide program.

“We wanted to work with the cab companies,” he said. “We made it very clear that ... we will transfer people around the city here and then we will send them home and we will pay you.”

The Tavern League of Wisconsin’s ongoing agreement with taxi services covers the full cab fare for riders that ask for SafeRide at participating taverns that are league members. Purtell would like to see more bars as well as festival organizers join the league and SafeRide to help fund the growing use of the program.

“There’s no reason a bar owner should not join this program,” Purtell said, calling it an investment in customers’ welfare and supporting what he said is an expanding SafeRide service that will soon include all of Winnebago County.

Some establishments have balked at joining SafeRide for various reasons — taxi costs, disagreements with terms of service, providing their own shuttles — that keep them off the bus route. OshkoshBars didn’t require SafeRide affiliation from locations in the early months of operation but it’s now part of its understanding with the Tavern League and its funding support.

The Maple Pub at Menominee Nation Arena recently joined the bus route, which will create an option for getting to weekend arena events, including Wisconsin Herd games, from one of the 35 other stops.

Another expected addition is Kelly’s Bar on Wisconsin Street, which with the university’s support would become the main hub for UW-Oshkosh students of drinking age who want to get beyond the campus area to Main Street and elsewhere on the routes.

Purchase of a \$1 token at participating bars or restaurants connects riders to other establishments on the circuit, and a phone app is available to track the route. A SafeRide taxi option home is then available.

“I look at the big picture, the fact that for a dollar bill somebody can travel around the whole town and you can leave your vehicles,” Purtell said. “It’s an opportunity we didn’t have years ago.”

SafeRide costs bars \$20 a night for Fridays and Saturdays, runs for seven hours

and makes seven stops at each location. LaVaque said the bus only stops for a few seconds if there are no takers outside, and drinks are banned.

The positive reversal in OWI cases coincides with an increase in individual ride support. The local Tavern League’s taxi SafeRide funding has almost doubled since OshkoshBars started the service, which means cabs have twice as many riders with many having used the bus circuit.

“It really comes down to all these bar owners,” LaVaque said. “They really want to see these DUIs (driving while intoxicated cases) go down. And even ... some of the bars that have low ridership, they still fund the program, which is awesome.”

LaVaque said OshkoshBars recorded more than 12,000 passenger on/off in its first year and, combined with other ongoing community efforts to prevent drunken driving, is making a difference.

“I truly feel that we are doing something that is truly proactive against drinking and driving,” he said. “Most of the current programs and proposed laws are reactive.”

Green Bay recently added a similar shuttle service called Another Way based on the OshkoshBars model.

“We inspired Green Bay,” LaVaque said of the program that started in June and has more than 700 rides recorded. He said the goal is to go statewide with this model.

“The Tavern League saw this as the future, having a bus system just for the bars. It truly is the future for this industry,” LaVaque said.

“We’re building this back-end software and all of this stuff so that when the Tavern League has another city — like She-

boygan wants to be next — we can just literally take our software and our website OshkoshBars.com and duplicate it.”

A proactive approach to sober driving is something for which Oshkosh has been credited before. Al Repp, former president of the Tavern League, started a ride service for his Repp’s Bar patrons in 1985 ahead of other Wisconsin bars. Oshkosh soon became the state model for the SafeRide program promoted by the league and expanded beyond holidays and weekends.

LaVaque is looking for advertisers to buy space on the side of his buses along with general sponsorships and funding to keep the program viable, as they’re just breaking even while the older buses begin to require steady maintenance. The local Tavern League holds up to six fundraisers a year to keep the overall SafeRide program funded beyond bar owners’ contributions, and Purtell hopes to organize a golf outing specifically for OshkoshBars.

Purtell said the league pays more than \$7,000 a month in cab bills to two different companies, and said this winter could see it jump to as much as \$8,000.

“At the same time it makes me smile because people are getting smart and owners and their employees are saying, ‘Hey, don’t let him drive; grab his keys and we’ll give him a ride home,’” he said.

A \$10 donation to the SafeRide program earns a buy one, get one (BOGO) booklet available at OshkoshBars bus stops with a pocket route map, specials at route locations and bar tab giveaways.

“We fully push that anyone riding the bus use this program,” LaVaque said. It’s a free ride home.”

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Rec softball results

July 29
SUNDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH
Fletch's I def. Rich's Barbershop 19-7
Houge's I def. The Varsity Club 19-2
Screwballs I def. Pete's Garage I 17-4
Standings: Screwballs I 11-1, Fletch's I 10-2, Pete's Garage I 6-6, Houge's I 6-6, Rich's Barbershop 1-11, The Varsity Club 1-11

SUNDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH
Community Church def. Nigl's I 21-11
Houge's II def. Grass Roots Construction 17-4
Felix Towing def. French Quarter 7-0
Standings: Felix Towing 12-0, French Quarter 9-3, Houge's II 7-5, Community Church 6-6, Grass Roots Construction 2-10, Nigl's I 0-12

July 30
MONDAY COUNTY PARK
Scheels def. Screwballs II 14-2
Ginger Snap def. Wyldewood Baptist Church I 22-1
DealerSocket def. Peabody's 10-5
Evil Roy Slades I def. Peabody's 20-5
Standings: Evil Roy Slades I 12-1, Ginger Snap 11-2, Scheels 9-4, Wyldewood Baptist Church I 5-7, DealerSocket 3-10, Screwballs II 2-10, Peabody's 2-10

MONDAY VETERANS
Central WI Storage def. Konrad Behlman Funeral Home 12-8
Ratch & Deb's-Ramseier def. The Bar 8-2
Ratch & Deb's-Bernier 18-12
Standings: Central WI Storage 13-1, Ratch & Deb's-Bernier 8-5, Ratch & Deb's-Ramseier 5-8, Konrad Behlman Funeral Home 4-10, The Bar 4-10

MONDAY WOMEN'S
LeRoy's def. Spare Time 7-6
Evil Roy Slades II def. Jerry's I 15-2
Lyons Den 18-12
Standings: Spare Time 12-2, Lyons Den 8-5, LeRoy's 7-5, Evil Roy Slades II 4-8, Jerry's I 2-10

July 31
TUESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH
Trail's End def. Screwballs III 15-2
Oblio's I def. Evil Roy Slades III 12-11
Revs/Jerry's def. Retros I 15-8
Standings: Oblio's I 14-0, Revs/Jerry's 12-2, Trail's End 7-7, Retros I 5-9, Evil Roy Slades III 3-11, Screwballs III 1-13

TUESDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH
Molly McGuire's def. Barley & Hops 11-10
Evil Roy Slades IV def. Jerry's II 15-6
Mabel Murphy's def. Terry's I 18-17
Standings: Evil Roy Slades IV 10-4, Molly McGuire's 10-4, Mabel Murphy's 9-5, Terry's I 6-8, Barley & Hops 5-9, Jerry's II 1-13

Aug. 1
WEDNESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH
Twisted Roots def. Fletch's II 15-14
Oshkosh Defense def. Terry's II 27-17
The Hill def. Christianos Pizza 21-7
Standings: Lee Beverage 11-0, The Hill 9-3, Oshkosh Defense 7-5, Terry's II 6-6, The Roxy 4-6, Twisted Roots 4-8, Christianos Pizza 3-9, Fletch's II 2-9

WEDNESDAY REETZ NORTH
The Players Club I def. Oblio's II 14-10
Pete's Garage II def. Integrity Glass and Paint 7-4
Mighty Ducks def. Terry's III 18-12

Pete's Garage II def. Mighty Ducks 15-13
Standings: Mighty Ducks 10-3, Integrity Glass and Paint 7-5, The Players Club I 7-5, Pete's Garage II 7-6, Terry's III 6-7, Oblio's II 1-12

WEDNESDAY VETERANS
The Bar def. Screwballs IV 13-5
Houge's III def. Jerry's III 13-7
Fletch's III def. Terry's IV 13-10
Red's def. Camera Casino 6-5
Standings: Houge's III 12-0, Terry's IV 11-1, Jerry's III 8-4, The Bar 6-4, Screwballs IV 5-6, Camera Casino 5-7, Fletch's III 4-8, Red's 1-11, Badger Sportsman 0-11

Aug. 2
THURSDAY COUNTY PARK
LeRoy's/Speaker City def. Daisy Dukes 9-7
Jockey Club I def. The Players Club II 15-0
Wehrmann's def. Terry's V 17-15
Wyldewood Baptist Church II def. The Magnet I forfeit

Rev's def. Screwballs V 11-4 Retros II 11-1
Standings: Division I Jockey Club I 11-1, Screwballs V 10-2, Rev's 6-5, The Magnet I 6-6, LeRoy's/Speaker City 5-7, Retros II 3-8
Standings: Division II Wehrmann's 10-2, Wyldewood Baptist Church II 6-6, Terry's V 6-6, Daisy Dukes 2-10, The Players Club II 0-12

THURSDAY COED DIVISION I

EAA def. Evil Roy Slades V 6-4
Varsity Blues def. Dental Design Studio 2-1
Dublin's I def. Retros III 7-3
Standings: Dental Design Studio 11-2, Varsity Blues 10-3, EAA 7-6, Retros III 5-8, Evil Roy Slades V 3-10, Dublin's I 3-10

THURSDAY COED DIVISION II
Dublin's II def. The Magnet II 8-5
Jockey Club II def. Nigl's II 10-4
Roy's 18-12
Standings: Dublin's II 10-1, Nigl's II 9-3, Jockey Club II 7-4, Roy's 1-9, The Magnet II 1-11

West athlete awarded Tyrriver Scholarship

Michael McBriar, an Oshkosh West High School graduate and baseball player who was named this year to the Fox Valley Association conference's first team, has been awarded a \$5,000 education scholarship from the David B. Tyrriver Scholarship Foundation.

Tyrriver was an outstanding Oshkosh High School and Legion baseball player who was a member of the school's state high school championship team in 1954 and played with the Cleveland Indians organization for nine seasons.

The foundation has provided more than \$70,000 in financial assistance to 37 baseball players from Oshkosh high schools.



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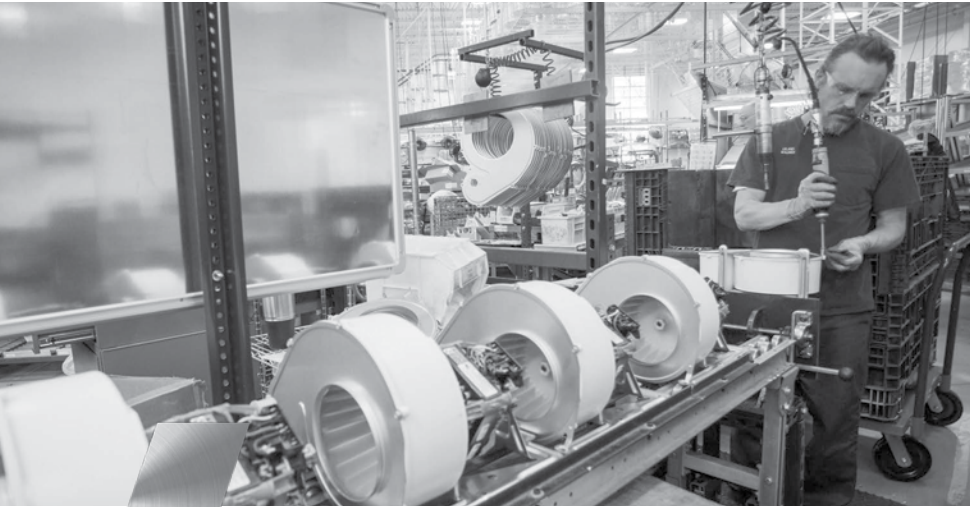
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