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PHOTO BY TOM EKVALL

Oshkosh Police Sgt. Heath Feavel with the department's SWAT team puts 7-year old Jocelyn Heuchert in body armor during Ferry Crossing Neighborhood Association's block party Aug. 7.

Australian packager acquiring Bemis Co.

\$6.8 billion deal will create New Amcor parent company

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

Fox Valley-based Bemis Co.'s acquisition by Australian consumer packaging leader Amcor came together last week after a year of negotiations in a \$6.8 billion all-stock transaction that will create a new global alignment in the flexible packaging industry.



The corporations' respective boards of directors unanimously approved the deal that will exchange 5.1 Amcor shares for each Bemis share, resulting in Amcor and Bemis shareholders owning about 71 percent and 29 percent, respectively, of the combined company.

The newly created holding company

Inside

Hoffmaster buys leading paper straw maker: **Page 4**
Marvel bought by Japanese company: **Page 4**

INSIDE



Football's back
North, West, Lourdes prepare for battles
Page 12

Different look
Rental inspections will shift in emphasis
Page 2

Avid aviators
West High graduates pursue flying interests
Page 8

Neighbors, city servants get closer with Night Out

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Neighborhood organizations throughout Oshkosh put positive energy into public safety by holding block parties in their area Aug. 7 as part of the annual nationwide National Night Out event.

Residents met with Common Council members, police, fire and other city staff to learn more about law enforcement and crime prevention awareness while celebrating their neighborhoods.

Deputy Mayor Lori Palmeri told residents of the Sawyer-Paine Neighborhood

Association at their block party at the Oshkosh Public Museum that "we want to hear from you what the needs of the city are."

Several council members went to different block parties from late afternoon to early evening to get better acquainted with community groups and families.

Residents expressed some of their overall concerns to city officials such as visual clutter in their neighborhoods.

One member of the Sawyer group said

SEE **Neighbors** ON PAGE 2

SEE **Bemis** ON PAGE 4

Service dogs breed apart from other companions

Organization looks to define differences in support animals

By Cheryl Hentz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

It's been in the news a lot lately: people trying to board planes with not just dogs, but a whole lot of other animals — including a peacock — that they claim they need for emotional support and comfort.

Many people get emotional support animals and therapy dogs confused with service dogs. Therein lies the problem that has stirred controversy and often heated debate.

Emotional support animals are allowed on airplanes under the Air Carrier Access Act but they do not meet the guidelines for service animals under the Americans With Disabilities Act. By trying to take these animals into stores or other public places — in essence, taking advantage of a law originally drafted for people who need service animals to perform tasks — it can make it harder for those with specific disabilities.

"A service dog is defined by the Amer-



JOURNEY TOGETHER SERVICE DOG

Many of the Journey Together service dogs are donated by breeders. It takes anywhere from eight months to two years for a service dog to be fully trained and ready for placement, such as Tawny shown here. Only one in three dogs will make it through the training and graduate.

“(Support) dogs provide great comfort, and are highly valued, but there’s no indication that they have been trained for a task, such as guiding somebody or responding to blood sugar changes, as service dogs do.”

Brenda Cirricione, Journey Together Service Dog president

icans With Disabilities Act as a dog that helps somebody with a disability. Service dogs have been specifically trained to perform tasks to assist the person with their disability in public ... That's how dogs are able to have public access," said Brenda Cirricione, president of Journey Together Service Dog. "But a therapy dog, for example, is trained to help other people. So if I go to a hospital (or nursing home) with my therapy dog, her job is to have other people pet her, not (help) me; I'm holding the leash, but her job is to help others."

Likewise, the difference between a service dog and an emotional support dog is the specific task-based training. Besides

being allowed on airplanes, emotional support dogs have certain rights in housing under U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development rules.

"These dogs provide great comfort, and are highly valued, but there's no indication that they have been trained for a task, such as guiding somebody or responding to blood sugar changes, as service dogs do," said Cirricione. "That doesn't mean those dogs don't do it — they may, they may not. There are just different skill sets that set apart service dogs, therapy dogs and

SEE **Service** ON PAGE 7

Revised rental inspection policy in works

Tenants would have to request city checks in specific areas

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Rental Housing Advisory Board has recommended starting off the city's revised inspection program similar to the process used over the last year, with the selection area yet to be determined.

The board, which discussed the program at its Aug. 8 meeting, will recommend the target area for neighborhood stabilization

and enhancement at its Sept. 12 session and hold a public workshop later in the month to get resident and landlord input



DAVIS

on the selection area and inspection methodology.

Community Development Director Allen Davis said the board would likely make its final recommendation in October and present it to the Common Council for approval or revision.

The program would go into effect next year.

The inspection recommendation states that tenants within the designated area must request the inspection, which would include interiors and exteriors. The city would also inspect properties where specific complaints are made. Under this proposal, known as Inspection Option No. 1, there would be no exterior-only inspections of properties within the designated area.

Davis said the fiscal impact of this strategy would be small, if any, and could be handled by existing staff.

Another option discussed was performing interior and exterior inspections of all rental housing within the district, along with complaint-based inspections. This would include the exteriors of all rental housing even if the inspector is not able to enter the property. Davis calculated that this option would likely cost the city at least \$75,000 through hiring additional staff.

He reminded board members that once a rental property complies with required standards, it cannot be re-inspected for five years under provisions of the new state law unless a tenant files a formal complaint.

Board members also discussed criteria in selecting the boundaries for the neighborhood stabilization and enhancement district, which could be broken down into phases for the next several years. Members of the city's Planning Services and Information Technology departments presented information used for the 2015

Quality of Life study and said much of this information could be used in the selection process.

The study included such information as police calls for personal and property crimes, vacant housing, assessed valuations, housing affordability and code violations.

In other action, the board heard from Pam Ruder, executive director of Greater Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods Inc. (GO-HNI) about the revitalization activities the organization is accomplishing with neighborhood associations throughout the city.

"We are about neighbors knowing their other neighbors to create neighborhoods of choice," Ruder said. "Each neighborhood association has its own unique positive diversity."

Ruder said her organization is interested in working with other neighborhoods in the city to become actively involved, adding that several of the National Night Out block party events Aug. 7 were held where no formal neighborhood association was in place.

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PHOTO BY TOM EKVAL

The Sacred Heart Neighborhood Association block party Aug. 7 was led by Jackie Steiner (left) and welcomed assistant city planner Alexa Naudziunas (center) and Jeff Potts, executive director of Habitat for Humanity in Oshkosh.

Neighbors

FROM PAGE 1

she wanted to see oversized "For Rent" signs taken down or reduced to proper size by landlords, saying their presence reduces property market values. At another neighborhood meeting, it was the presence of a home with debris scattered around the property that was brought up for attention.

There were 13 events planned by neighborhood associations and others in the city that wanted to have a block party to promote safety and encourage neighbor-to-neighbor interaction. Each partic-

ipating neighborhood planned their own events, which included food, games for children, booths by community groups, and a chance for adults and children to talk with area police officers, firefighters and other public officials.

At the Ferry Crossing Neighborhood Association's gathering, children had the opportunity to put on clothing worn by members of the city's SWAT/Crisis Reaction Team.

New Fire Chief Mike Stanley attended several of the parties and was asked what his top priorities were for the department. He said most important is maintaining present services, then identifying need areas, working to reduce the risk and "continuing to evolve as to what is next."

Oshkosh Jazz Fest postponed

Oshkosh Jazz Festival Meets the Arts has postponed its inaugural event planned for Aug. 18 at William Steiger Park until next summer, the group announced last weekend.

"Due to unforeseeable circumstances Oshkosh Jazz Festival Meets the Arts is delayed to Aug. 17, 2019. The festival will remain in its original format," organizer Agnes Footman said.

"Thank you to those individuals and companies who encouraged and supported us in bringing such a new festival with artistic flair to this city. Their support and vision is deeply appreciated.

"Thank you to all for your understanding and we are looking forward to next year."

Footman said that more time was needed to gain the sponsorships to carry off the event that will allow them to incorporate more input and potential performances.

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Humane Society keys on kittens

Oshkosh Area Humane Society staff say they are in the thick of kitten season, a time when homeless kittens and cats are pouring into shelters across the country. According to executive director Joni Geiger, kitten season got an early start this year.

“We saw 40 percent more kittens coming in the months of May and June compared to last year and we’re getting a lot more mother cats and their kittens who are obviously used to humans, compared to the more fractious outdoor cats we typically see,” Geiger said.

The society currently has more than 100 kittens in foster homes that will be available for adoption as space opens up at the shelter.

Geiger says there are things to be aware of with “free to good home” kittens or any from an unknown source.

“Some people aren’t aware that kittens should be kept with their mothers and siblings for a minimum of eight to 10 weeks, ideally 12 weeks,” she said. “If animals are taken away from their mother and siblings at too young of an age it can significantly impact their health and behavior.”

Geiger says kittens learn important lessons from one another including how to use a litterbox, social behaviors, hunting and coordination skills.

“We typically encourage people to have a feline buddy for their kitten at home because it’s so much better for their development,” she said. “Two buddy cats are actually less work than one.”

In order to encourage adoptions, the society has eliminated fees for all kittens and cats. All are spayed or neutered and up to date on vaccinations.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A cornhole tournament drawing statewide competition will be part of Oshkosh Doctoberfest on Sept. 14 and 15.

Doctoberfest features German theme, tournament

Oshkosh Doctoberfest is coming to Dockside Tavern’s Festival Hall on Sept. 14 and 15 featuring German food, music and culture, along with a statewide cornhole tournament.

Friday night will feature a fish fry by the Roxy Supper Club with entertainment by Tuba Dan and Copper Box. Saturday music includes the Jerry Schneider Band and Gary’s Ridgeland Dutchmen during the day and Star Six Nine in the evening.

Saturday also features the WI Cornhole Tourney, a 2K Bier Run, and stein-holding,

costume and frankfurter eating contests.

The first-place bean bag toss team will take home \$800. There are cash prizes for the top eight teams in the winner’s bracket and top four in the last chance bracket. Three teams will also receive \$50 for the most creative name voted on by players and spectators.

The \$60 registration per two-person team of state residents is required by Sept. 7 at www.bgcosh.org, 920-233-1414, ext. 116, or tracyo@bgcosh.org.

Teams can participate in side games and

try for cash in a cornhole long toss and accuracy challenge.

The Bier Run will start at 2 p.m. along the Riverwalk for two laps making three beer stops at Dockside Tavern, Becket’s and the Ground Round for a total of 2 kilometers and six beers. Preregister online for \$20 or for \$25 on the date.

All proceeds go to the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh. For more event information, fish fry tickets or to register for the run, visit www.oshkoshdoctoberfest.com or find the event on Facebook.

Van Dyne to celebrate with Small Town USA Day

Van Dyne is holding its 35th annual Small Town USA Day on Aug. 19 at Lions Park.

A Small Town Magic parade will kick off activities at 11 a.m. going through the village from south to north. Parade registration can be made at 920-479-1926 or margewerner73@gmail.com.

A chicken lunch will be served after the parade from noon until it’s gone.

Children’s games and activities will begin soon after the parade. Child identification service will be available from 2 to

4; bingo starts at 2 p.m. Entertainment from 1 to 5 p.m. will be the Star Fire Family Band. Main raffle drawings will be held about 5:30.

New this year is a cornhole tournament that is accepting registrations at 920-517-

2724 for two-person teams. A baby photo contest returns that will display pictures of children under 2 years old as of Sept 1 and decide a winner based on cash voting.

Details are on the Van Dyne Lions website or Facebook page.

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Hoffmaster buys top paper straw maker

Hoffmaster Group, a leading manufacturer of premium disposable tableware based in Oshkosh, has acquired Aardvark Straws, the sole U.S. producer of paper straws.

Hoffmaster will assume operations for Aardvark as part of its group of production facilities.

Aardvark, owned by Precision Products Group, began manufacturing paper straws in 2007. Hoffmaster will also obtain ownership of the manufacturing assets in a plant in Fort Wayne, Ind., which includes a line of customizable paper straw products. Precision Products will continue to own a second Fort Wayne plant unrelated to straw production.

"This is an important acquisition for Hoffmaster as Aardvark straws are a natural extension of our premium portfolio and complement our line of environmentally responsible products," said Andy Romjue, president of Hoffmaster's Food-service Division.

Aardvark's website says the company uses nontoxic, BPA-free and elemental chlorine-free materials and are the most durable, longest-lasting paper straws on the market.

Company officials said the acquisition will provide Aardvark the resources to



AARDVARK PHOTO

Aardvark reintroduced paper straws in 2007 in response to a growing anti-plastic movement and offers a wide range that includes custom designs.

fulfill orders in light of the increasing demand for plastic straw alternatives. Within the last year, Seattle, San Francisco, Vancouver, Fort Myers and other cities have banned plastic straws, while New York and other communities are considering such a ban. Brands such as Starbucks, Disney and American Airlines have also announced they will eliminate plastic straws from their establishments.

Bemis

FROM PAGE 1

New Amcor will have a primary listing on the New York Stock Exchange and the Australian Securities Exchange. Amcor's stock price was trading at \$14.26 (Australian) per share Monday while Bemis closed last week at \$49.86.

Founded in 1858, Bemis operates 57 packaging plants in 12 countries and has two North America locations in Oshkosh along with its Performance Packaging facilities at 3550 Moser St. With headquarters in Neenah, Bemis employs about 16,000 worldwide and reported net sales of \$4 billion in 2016.

Bemis is the city's second largest employer with 2,300 full-time equivalency positions at its facilities as reported earlier this year to the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce.

"The combination of Bemis and Amcor is transformational, bringing together two highly complementary organizations to create a global leader in consumer packaging," William F. Austen, Bemis president and chief executive officer, said in a statement. "We believe this combination, which is an exciting growth story for both companies, will benefit all stakeholders. Our employees will benefit as part of a larger and more global organization focused on a commitment to customer service, integrity and supporting strong teams.

"In addition, the combination will enable us to offer global, regional and local customers the most compelling value proposition in the industry through a broader product portfolio, increased product differentiation and enhanced operating capabilities, while leveraging Bemis' extensive U.S. manufacturing base and strengths in material science and innovation.

"We look forward to working together with Amcor to ensure a seamless integration."

Amcor CEO Ron Delia said in a prepared statement that the combined company will offer a stronger and more differentiated value for all its customers.

"There are an increasing number of opportunities arising for a leading packaging company to capitalize on shifting consumer needs, an evolving customer landscape and the need to provide responsible pack-

aging solutions that protect the environment," Delia said.

"Amcor and Bemis have many things in common starting with proud histories that date back more than 150 years. Both companies are grounded in strong values, a shared commitment to innovation and value-added consumer packaging, and have talented management teams."

"We have always had a great deal of respect for Bemis and we are thrilled that its team in Wisconsin and around the world will be joining Amcor."

The merger will expand the combined company's flexible packaging footprint through Amcor's leading positions in Europe, Asia and Latin America, and Bemis' leading positions in North America and Brazil. Both companies expressed a continued commitment to environmental sustainability, including Amcor's pledge to develop all recyclable or reusable packaging products by 2025.

Bemis has technical expertise in polymer chemistry, film extrusion, coating and laminating, printing, and converting.

Upon completion of the transaction, New Amcor's board of directors is expected to comprise 11 members, eight from Amcor and three from Bemis. Amcor Chairman Graeme Liebelt and Delia will continue in their roles. Delia will continue to serve as the only executive director on the board.

The combined company also expects to leverage Bemis' plant network and innovation center, and company officials stated that New Amcor will continue to support the communities in which Bemis operates. With the acquisition Amcor announced a contribution of \$35,000 to the Bemis Foundation on behalf of Amcor's 35,000 employees worldwide.

The transaction will require regulatory approval and by both Amcor and Bemis shareholders. The transaction is targeted to close in the first quarter of 2019.

There was no immediate indication of possible changes to local operations that could result from the acquisition.

Bemis announced in 2017 the closure of two manufacturing facilities and cuts in administrative support costs as part of a restructuring plan that was expected to save as much as \$60 million. The company downsized some office operations in Neenah, leaving a downtown office tower.

Marvel Manufacturing sold to Japanese company

Oshkosh-based metal-cutting specialist Marvel Manufacturing has been acquired by Amada Holdings in Japan, making it a wholly owned subsidiary under the name Amada Marvel Inc.

Marvel, with about 100 employees at 3501 Marvel Drive on the city's south side, manufactures metal-cutting machines, parts and blades such as vertical tilt-frame band saws to cut lightweight structural steels for vehicles and agricultural machines.

Founded in 1946, Amada Holdings is a global manufacturer of metalworking ma-

chinery and equipment with more than 8,000 employees and about 130 bases in 30 countries, including about 90 companies with subsidiaries and affiliates.

Amada Group officials said in a statement that the acquisition of Marvel allows the company to add band saws for lightweight structural steels to its product lineup and will make it the top manufacturer of band saw machines in North America in terms of sales.

The statement said Amada will expand its cutting machine business, using local affiliates to sell Amada Marvel products globally. They said it will also consider using Amada Marvel plants to manufacture peripheral equipment for metal-cutting machines.

Amada said its goal is to expand group sales in the cutting business by 50 percent from fiscal year 2017 to 2021.

Marvel was founded in Chicago in 1904 by two families, the Armstrongs and Blums, and originally incorporated as Armstrong-Blum Mfg. Co. before adopting the trade name Marvel in 1905. The company was sold in 2004 to a group of three key company employees and based in Oshkosh.

McCleer opens law office

Attorney Joseph McCleer has established McCleer Law Office at 1127 S. Main St. in Oshkosh.

Before beginning his solo practice, McCleer was a child welfare attorney in Milwaukee and a public prosecutor in Tucson, Ariz. He was most recently with Hooper Law Office in Appleton. McCleer focuses on elder law and estate planning.

He is a member of ElderCounsel, a nationwide member services support organization focusing on elder law and

special needs, and the Wisconsin Council of Estate Planning Attorneys. McCleer received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 2003 and his J.D. from the University of Arizona in 2009.

McCleer can be reached at joe@mccleerlaw.com.



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Dark store reform important to all of us

By Oshkosh Mayor Steven Cummings

The city of Oshkosh is taking a stand to address a disturbing trend in property valuation. This trend is shifting the burden of property taxes from big-box retail stores to homes and small businesses.

The term you may be familiar with is “dark store.” While some businesses have hired PR firms and lobbyists to spread misinformation, I wanted to explain to Oshkosh residents why this issue is important to you and what you can do to help us correct this unfair property tax shift.

Cities throughout Wisconsin are responsible for assessing the property values of residential and commercial properties. City assessors are given specific rules to follow by the state of Wisconsin. Our assessor’s goal is to make sure that there is consistency in property values so that everyone is paying their fair share.

In 2008 Walgreens sued the city of Madison and claimed that their properties were overvalued, even though Walgreens was being assessed for their actual sales price. Meanwhile, other big-box stores were arguing that their stores should be valued as if the store is vacant — a dark store. Their argument ignores the income

GUEST COLUMN

generated by these properties, as well as the arm’s-length transactions that occur when these properties sell for millions of dollars. Walgreens argued that their property should be valued at approximately 40 percent of its actual sale price.

Imagine if your neighbor argued that your property should be valued at its sale price, but theirs should be valued at 40 percent of the sale price. Does that make sense?

Instead of local assessors valuing properties using decades-long procedures, attorneys representing big-box stores are negotiating their own values and manipulating the courts and the well-established rules to reduce their assessments to below-market values.

Dark store reform will not increase the city’s collection of property taxes. Oshkosh is under strict levy limits from the state. What the city collects is fixed according to a formula established by the state.

If the value of a big box goes down, the tax bill is shifted to you, the homeowner, and small local businesses who don’t

have the benefit of triple net leases and out-of-state attorneys to manipulate their assessed values. Specifically, property taxes for Walgreens, CVS, Menards, Lowe’s, Walmart, Target and Fleet Farm all go down while your taxes go up to pay for their tax break.

Oshkosh and cities throughout Wisconsin have been working with the League of Wisconsin Municipalities to explain to legislators that dark store reform is necessary. Currently, 70 percent of the state Legislature is in support of dark store reform, so this is a welcomed bipartisan issue.

I would like to personally thank our local legislators, including Rep. Gordon Hintz, Rep. Michael Schraa and Sen. Dan Feyen, all of whom support dark store reform.

Unfortunately, state legislative leadership refuses to put the dark store issue up for a vote. I encourage you to contact Assembly Speaker Robin Vos at 888-534-0063 and ask him to put dark store reform legislation up for a vote. When 70 percent of your elected representatives want to see reform, one person should not hold it up.

Assisted-living project gets panel approval

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Plans for a new 52-bed assisted-living facility at Jackson Street and Snell Road were unanimously recommended for approval Aug. 7 by the Plan Commission.

Matthews Senior Living is proposing a one-story community base residential facility (CBRF) at the intersection on vacant land there. The CBRF will include 39 single occupancy and 13 double occupancy units, including a memory care component. The company has facilities in north-east and southeast Wisconsin.

The proposal requires a conditional use permit and general development plan because the number of units exceeds 16 on the 4.54-acre tract of land. The building will be placed between wetlands on the property.

The proposal, presented by Ben Ganther from Ganther Construction/Architecture, also calls for an additional 24 parking spaces to meet peak use by visitors to the building.

In other action, the commission recommended approval of a signage request for the McDonald’s restaurant at 1863 Jackson St., a historical marker for the Morgan House, and a zone change from institutional to institutional with planned development overlay so that River Valley Church can expand its parking area, including removal of a residential unit on the property at Congress Street and High Avenue.

Public Library will rock a block party Aug. 24

The Friends of Oshkosh Public Library will rock the block Aug. 24 with an end-of-summer party to raise funds for next year’s summer reading program.

The party from 4 to 7 p.m. in the library parking lot will feature Beatles tribute band The Britins in a rooftop concert starting at 5:30 p.m.

The band will perform a rooftop con-

cert a la the Fab Four’s infamous last live concert in 1969 atop their Apple Corp. headquarters in London.

“Since our summer reading theme this year is Libraries Rock, we thought a block party with live music would be a great way to bring people together to have some fun and support the library,” said Nancy Ebert, Friends president.

There will be a rummage sale featuring music-related items and hundreds of albums donated by Eroding Winds Records. The Friends will have a bake sale and there will be raffles for prizes.

There will be free snowcones and popcorn, with hot dogs available for purchase.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Aug. 18, 1903

Oshkosh lumberman gunned down:

Thomas R. Morgan, president of the Morgan Company and city alderman, was murdered in cold blood on the property of his lumber company. His assailant, Frederick Hampel, was an employee of the company. Reports indicate Hampel was extremely intoxicated when he approached Morgan out in the

yard around 10 a.m. this morning. There was a brief verbal exchange between the lumber magnate and the employee before Morgan turned and walked away toward Oregon Street. Hampel opened fire, shooting Mr. Morgan in the back. Another employee grappled with the assailant as more shots were fired before he was subdued. Reports say the incident was unprovoked and no reason for the assault was apparent. Morgan was transported to St. Mary’s Hospital but expired before arriving there. Hampel was transported to the lock-up and around noon was found dead in his cell, the result of suicidal actions.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Aug. 18, 1903

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Audubon to explore Wiouwash prairie

Justin Nooker, conservation biologist with the state Department of Natural Resources, will lead a walk with the Winnebago Audubon Society at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 26 along the Wiouwash Trail north of Oshkosh to visit the Wiouwash Trail Prairie, also known as the Oshkosh-Larsen Trail Prairies State Natural Area.

This natural area protects some of the last remaining mesic prairie in Wisconsin containing a diverse yet small remnant wet-mesic prairie, one of the rarest natural communities in Wisconsin and the world.

The start of fall colors will be experienced with fresh blooms of Indian grass, big bluestem and little bluestem. Also to be seen will be blooms of prairie dock, western sunflower, goldenrod, asters and possibly the first blooms of gentians.

The DNR has recently completed restoration work on the trail. The group also will explore birds, bumblebees and butterflies of the prairie.

The walk will be about 1.25 miles roundtrip. Participants will meet in the Wiouwash Trail parking lot on County G in Allenville.

The Oshkosh-Larsen Trail Prairies feature three low prairie remnants along a 4-mile segment of a former railroad right-of-way. The wet-mesic prairie remnants are especially noteworthy because of their location at the northeastern edge of the prairie-oak savanna region in Wisconsin.

Oshkosh-Larsen Trail Prairies are owned by Winnebago County and were designated a State Natural Area in 1980.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL COONEY



Open-air art

Some of the artists who will be taking part in the first Oshkosh Fine Arts Association Plein Air Festival that officially begins Aug. 16 were already working at the Oshkosh Saturday Farmers Market last weekend. Lynn Artz (at left in foreground) and Kathy Murphy (above) were two of the painters who will participate in the four-day event featuring artists painting at various outdoor locations in the city, concluding with an art reception and sale Sunday.

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Blue Door wins Communicator Awards

Blue Door Consulting, a strategic marketing consulting firm, recently won nine Communicator Awards from the Academy of Interactive & Visual Arts.

Blue Door's submissions to the 24th annual competition earned recognition for online advertising and marketing, promotional marketing, videography, logo design, website design and features, and marketing effectiveness. The agency re-

ceived one Award of Excellence and eight Awards of Distinction.

Videography is new to the Communicator Awards program, and Blue Door earned an Award of Distinction in this category for its EAA AirVenture live events online video for Shell Aviation.

The Award of Excellence, given to the best communicators in the industry, went to Blue Door for its work on the campaign

for Goodwill Industries' online store re-stitch.

"As consumers, we are bombarded with images and messages—thousands every day. That's why design matters more now than ever," co-founder Brenda Haines said. "We're fortunate to partner with clients who recognize effective design can help cut through the clutter and get results."

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Comparison	Service Dog	Therapy Dog	Emotional Support
ADA covered: right to bring animal into public establishments	✓		
Needs to tolerate a wide variety of experiences, environments and people	✓	✓	
May live with their disabled owners, even if "no pets" policy is in place	✓		✓
Primary function is to provide emotional support through companionship			✓
Specifically trained to assist just one person	✓		

Service

FROM PAGE 1

emotional support dogs from each other."

With service dogs, a store owner can ask if the dog is with the person because the person has a disability and they can ask what tasks the dog has been trained to perform. But they can't ask about someone's disability or why they need the dog to do that task. They also cannot ask the dog to demonstrate the task.

It's difficult when someone wants to take an emotional support dog out in public because it may interfere with service dogs and their specific work for someone with a disability. The service dog needs to focus on its person and job, and may get distracted or bothered by dogs that have less training or experience, said Cirricione.

There's also the concern of safety for the service dog, which usually cost thousands of dollars and take months or years to train, as well as the safety of its handler.

"I was in a store with my service dog and someone else had a dog in a stroller and it tried to attack my dog," said Cirricione. "People who do things like take a dog out in public claiming it's a service dog — when it may be an emotional support dog that is not trained for crowded stores, loud noises, etc. — are putting true, fully trained service dogs at risk, as well as their handler. And they could ruin someone's

service dog in the process."

Because of those situations people talk about "fake service dogs," a term that bothers Cirricione.

"Even if the dog is not trained as a service dog, the dog goes where its handler goes," she said. "So it's the person who's faking a disability when they take a dog out in public when they don't have a disability (or not trained as a service dog)," adding that everyone needs to better understand the differences among service dogs, therapy dogs and emotional support animals.

Journey Together Service Dogs has been in operation for three years in the Oshkosh area and provides highly trained dogs at no charge to qualified state residents with post-traumatic stress disorder. The dogs are trained by volunteer inmates at the Oshkosh Correctional Institution and the handlers are responsible for all aspects of caring for the dogs that live with them: feeding, training, medical care and grooming.

Dogs are trained to apply pressure, interrupt anxiety signs, turn on lights, find exits and perform other customized skills.

To help celebrate International Assistance Dog Week, Journey Together held a public presentation Aug. 6 with several of its dogs and some of the skills they've learned. More information about Journey Together or the group's Prison Dog program is at www.JourneyTogetherServiceDog.org.

Walk/run for suicide awareness needs sponsors

A Hope and Healing 5K walk/run for suicide awareness is planned Sept. 22 at Menominee Park, with organizer Community for Hope seeking community sponsorships.

Community for Hope is a nonprofit formed in 2001 as a response to the growing number of young people lost to suicide. Since that time, the group has expanded its goals and strategic planning to include all ages, and is the only agency serving Winnebago County for suicide prevention and intervention as its sole mission.

There were 23 lives lost to suicide in Winnebago County in 2017, according to the organization. Another 12 were reported lost in the first three months of 2018.

Participants can register at communityforhope.org. A memory wall of those lost

will be displayed and photos can be brought of those loved ones. Wellness activities will include yoga, therapy dogs, music, a silent auction and raffles, resource booths and food wagons.

Registration opens at 7:30 a.m., a welcoming message is set for 9 a.m. and the walk/run begins at 9:30. Activities continue until 11 a.m. Raffle winners will be announced at 11:15 a.m.

Sponsorship opportunities are available by contacting Debbie Peters at 920-230-4840 or communityforhopeoshkosh@gmail.com.

Donations of raffle items and theme baskets are encouraged and are tax deductible.

More information is at Community for Hope, 920-230-4840, or communityforhopeoshkosh@gmail.com.

Online public school registration ends Aug. 20

The Oshkosh Area School District is offering online registration for the 2018-19 school year through the Infinite Campus Parent Portal until Aug. 20.

In addition to online registration, each school has in-person registration activities scheduled. The OASD Registration Activities Schedule at www.oshkosh.k12.wi.us/district/enrollment has details.

Parents and guardians in the student's primary household can complete the online registration process, and those in the student's secondary household can only update demographic information on the parent portal.

Registration fee payments and food service payments can also be made through the portal account.

BMX national tour comes to Oshkosh this weekend

The 15th annual Tangent ProAm 2018 men and women's BMX tour makes its 10th stop at the WinnebagoLand BMX track at 4650 Jackson St. in Oshkosh this weekend with a \$15,000 total purse.

Nic Long, who finished fourth for the United States in the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, and 2012 Olympian Lauren Reynolds of Australia are two of the top racers expected at the event.

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August 16-19

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Plein Air Festival

Aug. 16 MORNING: Menominee Park - EVENING: Waterfest
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.

Sunday, Aug. 19 9:30AM - 12:30PM

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

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Oshkosh West alumni pursue passion for aviation

By Charleigh Reindardy
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh is surrounded by the presence that AirVenture brings each year, and 2018 West High graduates Andy Dey and Katie Landolt have pursued that interest and excitement for aviation as pilots in training.

Dey's interest sparked from a young age when his third-grade class got the opportunity to learn about aviation through the Experimental Aircraft Association's Young Eagles program. Every Friday, Dey was excited to have his lesson on aviation, how planes worked and the history of flight. After the program was finished Dey and his class received a flight at the end of the year.

"As a kid on that flight looking out the window seeing how small my house was

and being above the clouds, I knew this was something I wanted to do when I'm older," Dey said.

Dey always had the presence of planes around him not only because he lived in Oshkosh, but he has an uncle who was in the aviation field and a cousin that works as a pilot for Delta Airlines. They both influenced him to start flying early and often.

When Landolt was young she attended AirVenture many times.

"When you grow up in Oshkosh it's



DEY



SUBMITTED PHOTO

West High graduate Katie Landolt has been pursuing her aviation interest through different youth programs at EAA.

Oshkosh ... a community that cares



Mission and Vision: The Teachers' Closet, Inc. was created to support teachers in the Oshkosh, Omro and Winneconne public and non-profit schools, by providing teaching supplies and materials free of charge. Our goal is to reach students who need assistance through their teachers and to enrich the school experience for all children in our community's classrooms.

Our vision is help every child in our community have the items they need to be successful in school.

The Need We Fill: We provide classroom supplies to teachers or staff members from public and non-profit schools, preschool through 12th grade (especially new teachers) so they don't have to personally pay for things they want and need. We provide all kinds of school supplies including glue, markers, tape, post-it notes, scissors, colored pencils, notecards, pencils, crayons, theme paper, composition books, etc. We also have craft supplies and items for children in need including socks, hats and mittens, toothpaste and toothbrushes, deodorant, back packs, etc. For teachers to enrich their classrooms, there are bulletin board borders, posters, stickers, pocket charts, etc. We also have books!



The Teachers' closet is available year round and is run totally by volunteers. Our space is provided by Peace Lutheran Church, so 100% of our donations go to supporting our communities' classrooms. Now in our eighth school season, over 400 teachers shopped at the TTC this last school year, with every grade level represented preschool through 12th grade.



Our most Immediate Need: Monetary donations are especially needed this time of year as we shop the Back to School Sales weekly to stretch our funds and stay stocked. We fill special requests if funds are available, and also take donations of goods which can be dropped off at the church when we are open. Please mail checks to The Teachers' Closet, Inc. 240 W. 9th Ave. Oshkosh, WI 54902.

Annual Events and Fundraisers: The

Teachers' Closet is open for two full days, Aug. 22, and 23rd from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM so that teachers can come in to "shop".

We are hosting a Fundraising Brat Sale at Festival Foods on Sept. 7 and 8th and would love to have the community support us.

Volunteer Opportunities: Volunteers are needed during our regular hours on Wednesday and Thursday from 3:00 PM to 5:30 PM every day the OASD is in session, plus the third Saturday of the month from 9:00 AM to 11:30 AM. We also accept donations of hand made items like mittens.

Volunteers are needed on Sept. 7 & 8th for our Brat Sale fundraiser.

Other: Visit our Facebook page The Teachers' Closet, Inc. for more information, or join our Facebook group, Oshkosh Teachers' Closet for current information about the TTC, educational and teaching ideas, craft ideas, and current happenings in our area.



Contact Person: Director: Kay Kuenz-Stenerson
kay.marie.ks@gmail.com
Phone 920-426-5480

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hard not to fall in love with airplanes," Landolt said.

She would tell herself that maybe one day she would fly in the air show. That dream propelled her to attend the Air Academy camps that EAA had to offer during the summer, as well as the Women Soar You Soar camps during the week of AirVenture.

"Just being around people that loved aviation so much really sold me on wanting to be a part of that community," she said.

Dey has been working at AirVenture for the past three years as a security guard, giving him the opportunity to talk to pilots after they come off the runway, to pick at their brain a little, learning their story on how they came to aviation.

"Being so close to so many people with the same passion for the love of aviation is so neat and it continues to drive my passion," he said.

Dey has learned what it takes to become a pilot and said he realized it was achievable. Dey did his research and discovered a current pilot shortage and decided he needed to start flying soon. When Dey found a two-year program at Fox Valley Technical College, he knew that was the answer. Dey will attend FTVC in the fall to begin the two-year program.

"Ever since I was a kid I'd look up and

see the planes way up high where the birds flew and thought that is what I want to do," he said. "Looking at the world from new angles is a way of thinking I try to accomplish in my everyday life, and from inside the cockpit in the captain's seat is one of the best ways to do that, in my opinion."

Aviation has always been a career choice for Landolt after also considering music performance and medicine. "I knew I needed it in my life when all my other career paths that I considered changed and aviation was always consistent," she said.

Landolt made an effort to bring her family to AirVenture and said her family continues to go back each year not only because she can't resist seeing a Honda Jet up close but because walking around AirVenture brings so much opportunity.

"Walking on the EAA grounds next to older generations and war heroes, aircraft and people alike, alongside new technology and small children that jump out of their skin when a F-22 flies by, truly gives you an appreciation for American history and the airplanes' role in the story," Landolt said.

"There is really nothing better than being a part of the thousands of people from all walks of life that share a true love for flying and the airplanes that take us to amazing heights."

One Week Wonder picks paint scheme

Sherwin-Williams Aerospace and the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) have unveiled the winner of the Pick the Paint Poll for EAA's One Week Wonder, a project where EAA staff and experienced volunteers showed how people can build their own aircraft.

Built during the week of AirVenture, the Vans RV 12iS was completed July 29 and flown for the first time July 30.

The three finalist paint scheme designs were created by Scheme Designers with paints from Sherwin-Williams Aerospace. The color scheme includes colors Snow

White, Indian Silver Pearl, Azure Sapphire Pearl, and Cobalt Blue Metallic. The aircraft will also be painted with SKYscapes General Aviation Basecoat and Clearcoat.

More than 3,000 cast their votes before AirVenture and in-person. Out of the three paint schemes, the winning design gathered 41 percent of votes cast.

Additional donations included an aircraft engine from Rotax and avionics from Garmin. SteinAir provided the avionics panel and Aircraft Spruce sponsored the pins given out to those who pulled a rivet as part of the project.

Dove Award winners performing at arena

Grammy-nominated and Dove Award-winning artists Jeremy Camp and Matthew West co-headline The Answer/All In tour when it comes to the Menominee Nation Arena on Oct. 12.

The tour takes its name from Camp's current studio album "The Answer" and West's current project, "All In." The tour will make stops in 20 markets before wrapping up Nov. 18 in Wichita, Kan.

"This has been one of those things I've been wanting to do for a long time," Camp said. "We've been good friends. I love his heart. And I knew that this would be an awesome time."

"I'm really excited about this," West added. "We believe this is going to be more than a concert. I know Jeremy's heart, and both of our teams pray every night for this to be more than just a concert. We want God to show up in a big way."

Throughout his 15-year career, Camp has sold 4.5 million albums while being nominated for a Grammy, three American Music Awards, four ASCAP Songwriter of the Year awards, an ASCAP Song of the Year award and five GMA Dove Awards.

A Dove Award is an accolade by the Gospel Music Association of the United States in the Christian music industry.

Formerly held in Nashville, Tennessee, the Dove Awards took place in Atlanta, Georgia during 2011 and 2012, but has since moved back to Nashville. The cere-

monies feature live musical performances and are broadcast on TBN.

Camp penned his first book and autobiography, "I Still Believe," in 2013. The same year he founded Speaking Louder Ministries, which provides free crusade-style events and comes alongside local churches or missionaries around the world.

West is a four-time Grammy nominee, multiple-ASCAP Christian Music Songwriter/Artist of the Year winner and Dove Award recipient, and was awarded an American Music Award, a Billboard Music Award and named Billboard's Hot Christian Songwriter of the Year. West also received a Primetime Emmy nomination for original music and lyrics for "The Heart of Christmas" from the film of the same name.

West has written five books to date: "Give This Christmas Away," "The Story Of Your Life," "Forgiveness," "Today Is Day One" and his newest release, "Hello My Name Is." He is passionate about providing hope and healing through the power of prayer and story, and with his father Pastor Joe West founded popwe, a nonprofit ministry helping others to live a more meaningful life.

Ticket and concert details are available at www.TheAnswerAllInTour.com or on ticketstaronline.com.



PHOTO BY TOM EKVAL

Fire chief visit

New Oshkosh Fire Chief Mike Stanley attended several of the Neighborhood Night Out parties last week to help introduce himself to community residents.

West student participates in Birch Creek session

Connor Foust, a young musician from Oshkosh, recently spent two weeks in Door County studying at the Birch Creek Music Performance Center. Foust, a student at West High School, was among 52 others from around the country attending the Jazz I Session at Birch Creek. The academy provides an intensive, performance-based instruction to promising musicians by immersing them in a mentoring environment.

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Secret mission pilot is speaker at EAA

Former Air Force Col. LaVerne Griffin, who flew secret missions during the Korean War and Cold War, will talk about how his military overflights helped ease tensions between the U.S. and Soviet Union at 7 p.m. Aug. 16 in the EAA Aviation Museum.

Griffin, Milwaukee native, enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1946 and graduated pilot training in 1948. He began flying in surveillance overflights in the Korean War in 1953. During that time, Griffin flew RF-80 and RF-86 aircraft while on tour, which he made the deepest top-secret overflight ever recorded by a single-engine jet.

In 1954, Griffin was ordered by President Eisenhower to conduct intelligence-gathering overflights. He played a key role in selecting pilots and planning missions, including leading the first three overflights over Soviet territory. He received a Distinguished Flying Cross for those missions all flown within a 30-day period.

Griffin was the only pilot to have made military overflights over denied territory during the Korean War and the Cold War and the intelligence gained through those missions revealed that there was no nuclear threat from the Far East, which ultimately eased tensions with Soviet Union.



PHOTO FROM EAA

Former Air Force Col. LaVerne Griffin will make a presentation Thursday at the EAA Aviation Museum about his long career as a military surveillance pilot.

Griffin continued his service during the Vietnam War where he continued to fly RF-4C aircraft in Thailand, completing 152 combat missions, before retiring in 1974.

The presentation is in the Founder's Wing at the museum. Admission is \$5 for non-EAA members.



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| <p>2016 Lincoln MKX AWD Reserve
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FVTC spring graduates

Fox Valley Technical College's graduation class for spring 2018 from the area:

Valerie Adamski, Medical Office Assistant, Oshkosh

Casey Ahrens, Nursing -- Associate degree, Winneconne

Melissa Alaniz, Health Information Technology, Oshkosh

Derrick Barker, Industrial Engineering Technology, Oshkosh

Haley Bartlett, Medical Coding Specialist, Oshkosh

Briana Basten, Dental Hygienist, Oshkosh

Kendrick Beal, Industrial Welding Technology; Metal Fabrication/Welding; Welding/Metal Fab Technician, Oshkosh

Shannon Berry, Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics, Oshkosh

Rachel Bertzyk, Mechanical CAD Drafting, Berlin

Melissa Beyer, Human Resources, Oshkosh

Catherine Bidwell, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Winneconne

Brandi Blader, Nursing -- Associate degree, Oshkosh

Erin Blomberg, Health Information Technology, Oshkosh

Madeline Borchert, Digital Marketing; Marketing, Oshkosh

Nathan Borlee, Aeronautics-Pilot Training, Oshkosh

Megan Braun, Practical Nursing, Oshkosh

Amy Brewer, Human Resources, Berlin

Alexander Brinkmann, Automotive Maintenance Technician, Winneconne

Krista Brooks, Accounting; Accounting Assistant, Winneconne

Brandon Bunch, Horticulture Technician, Oshkosh

Russell Burns, Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics, Oshkosh

Hannah Buyeske, Human Resources, Oshkosh

Hannah Cammack, Medical Office Assistant, Oshkosh

Kyle Cannon, Network Specialist, Oshkosh

Juan Cerda, Horticulture Technician, Oshkosh

Jonathan Charles, Auto Collision Repair and Refinishing Technician; Vehicle Refinishing and Repair Technology, Oshkosh

Elliot Chier, Metal Fabrication/Welding, Berlin

Kennedy Clark, Early Childhood Education, Oshkosh

Brennan Crowley, Criminal Justice Studies, Omro

Garrett Cullen, Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics, Oshkosh

David Demerath, Horticulture Techni-

cian, Oshkosh

Amanda Dempsey, Practical Nursing, Omro

Nicholas Derkowski, Practical Nursing, Oshkosh

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Michael Gawel, Accounting; Accounting Assistant; Banking and Financial Services; Business Operations, Oshkosh

Parker Gawlick, Diesel Equipment Mechanic, Oshkosh

Martin Geniesse, Emergency Medical Technician -- Paramedic, Oshkosh

Ryan Gibbs, Accounting, Oshkosh

Ashley Gobin, Early Childhood Education, Oshkosh

John Goheen, Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics, Oshkosh

Dusty Gross, Paralegal, Oshkosh

Jesse Hardrath, Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics, Oshkosh

Brian Harrah, Electronic Engineering Technology, Winneconne

Kyle Harrison, Diesel Engine Service Technician, Oshkosh

Cory Harvey, Aeronautics-Pilot Training, Oshkosh

Michelle Hazen, Health Information Technology, Omro

Michael Heidemann, Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics, Oshkosh

Melanie Heintz, Practical Nursing, Oshkosh

Rachel Heller, Practical Nursing, Oshkosh

Nathan Hennig, Criminal Justice Studies, Oshkosh

Kimberly Hershberger, Medical Administrative Professional, Oshkosh

Nicole Hoffman, Health Information Technology, Oshkosh

Miranda Hurtado, Business Management, Oshkosh

Malik Iseini, Horticulture Technician, Oshkosh

Joshua Jaschob, Construction Management Technology, Oshkosh

Matthew Johnson, Diesel Equipment Technology, Oshkosh

Becca Kent, Practical Nursing, Oshkosh
Jennifer Kettner, Medical Administrative Professional, Oshkosh

Megan Kielbasa, Business Operations, Oshkosh

Christina Kimball, Industrial Welding Technology; Welding/Metal Fab Technician, Oshkosh

Joshua Kislewski, Criminal Justice Studies, Winneconne

Connor Knaus, Emergency Medical Technician - Paramedic, Oshkosh

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Dominic Laesser, Aircraft Electronics, Oshkosh

Breeanna Lehman, Therapeutic Massage, Oshkosh

Benjamin Leib, Marketing, Oshkosh

Nah-Alimata Leila Cisse, Business Management, Oshkosh

Kristen Leriger, Business Management, Oshkosh

Michael Lewis, Computer Support Specialist; Help Desk Support Specialist, Oshkosh

Logan Liddell, Horticulture Technician, Oshkosh

Gaolia Lo, Business Management, Oshkosh

Danielle Lucksted, Practical Nursing, Oshkosh

Garritt Luker, Business Management, Oshkosh

Stacy Lutz, Human Resources, Oshkosh

Maria Maile, Computer Support Specialist; Help Desk Support Specialist, Oshkosh

James Manzanares, Laboratory Science Assistant; Laboratory Science Technician, Oshkosh

Patrick Martin, Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics, Oshkosh

Ariel Marx, Accounting; Accounting Assistant, Oshkosh

Danielle Mavis, Therapeutic Massage, Oshkosh

John Mchugh, Energy and Environmental Engineering Technology, Oshkosh

Todd Mclean, Professional Communications, Oshkosh

Chad Michels, Criminal Justice Studies, Oshkosh

Carina Mino-Mickelson, Dental Hygienist, Winneconne

Alexander Moran, Aircraft Electronics; Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics, Oshkosh

Annette Moreira, Health Information Technology; Medical Coding Specialist, Oshkosh

Zachary Morrell, Criminal Justice Studies, Oshkosh

Megan Nau, Nursing -- Associate degree, Oshkosh

Dawn Nelson, Paralegal, Oshkosh

Rachel Neuman, Emergency Medical Technician - Paramedic, Winneconne

Alisha Noe, Metal Fabrication/Welding, Omro

Tammy Norton, Quality Engineering Technology, Oshkosh

Vernon Oppermann, Horticulture Technician, Oshkosh

Phillip Parnell, Criminal Justice Studies, Omro

Jake Peterson, Metal Fabrication/Welding, Winneconne

Connor Pistohl, Web Development and Design Specialist; Web Design, Oshkosh

David Podoll, Aircraft Electronics, Oshkosh

Kayla Pollom, Practical Nursing, Oshkosh

Sharad Ranpara, Software Developer,

Oshkosh

Delaney Reardon, Accounting; Accounting Assistant, Oshkosh

Bryce Remy, Computer Support Specialist; Help Desk Support Specialist, Oshkosh

Hunter Resop, Emergency Medical Technician -- Paramedic, Oshkosh

Ryan Revolinski, Emergency Medical Technician -- Paramedic, Oshkosh

Kourtney Riess, Medical Coding Specialist, Oshkosh

Eric Roehl, Criminal Justice Studies, Berlin

Richard Rucks, Horticulture Technician, Oshkosh

Samuel Sanderlin, Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics, Oshkosh

Pedro Santos, Horticulture Technician, Oshkosh

Rachel Schertz, Human Resources, Oshkosh

Julie Schmidt, Practical Nursing, Oshkosh

Cory Schubert, Digital Marketing, Oshkosh

Jorden Schultz, Agri-Business Agronomy Technician, Management Technician, Science Technology, Oshkosh

Meghan See, Nursing -- Associate degree, Oshkosh

Brittany Serwas, Marketing, Oshkosh

Jacob Shapiro, Metal Fabrication/Welding, Berlin

Jordan Shriver, Computer Support Specialist; Help Desk Support Specialist, Oshkosh

Ashley Sievers, Agri-Business Management Technician, Science Technology, Oshkosh

Michael Sippert, Accounting; Accounting Assistant, Oshkosh

Kamm Sphatt, Criminal Justice Studies, Oshkosh

Andrew Spratt, Electricity, Oshkosh

Brody Stelmach, Natural Resources Technician, Berlin

Mitchell Sundstrom, Metal Fabrication/Welding, Oshkosh

Sara Szep, Agri-Business Management Technician, Science Technology, Omro

Donna Thompson, Office Assistant, Oshkosh

Aaron Timm, Business Management; Marketing, Oshkosh

Tashina Tovar, Individualized Technical Studies - Human Service Administration, Oshkosh

Marcos Turriza, Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics, Omro

Joua Vang, Web Development and Design Specialist, Oshkosh

Keezeng Vang, Natural Resources Technician, Oshkosh

Nathan Vanheuklon, Diesel Engine Service Technician, Oshkosh

Vanessa Vienola, Business Management; Marketing, Oshkosh

Sayra Villa, Banking and Financial Services, Omro

Brandon Voelz, Horticulture Technician, Oshkosh

Benjamin Wastart, Software Developer, Oshkosh

Amanda Weiss, Nursing -- Associate degree, Oshkosh

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Community events

Ongoing

For Home and Country: WWI, Oshkosh Public Museum, through Oct. 7, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Louis Comfort Tiffany: Treasures from the Driehaus Collection, through Sept. 23, Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

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.

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

Pollock Pool Season Pass Holder Night, 4:30 p.m., Pollock Community Water 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 3-on-3 basketball tournament, 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.

Tuesday, Aug. 21

Bubble Bonanza, 11 a.m., Menominee Park

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

Slow Roll, 5:30 p.m., Peabody's Ale House, 544 N. Main St.

Wednesday, Aug. 22

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

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

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

Summer Movie Madness, 6 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Thursday, Aug. 23

Dinner Theater: Love Letters, 5 p.m., La Sure's Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

FRBC Summer Music Series, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Ardy & Ed's Summer Cruise Night, 5 p.m., Ardy & Ed's Drive In, 2413 S. Main St.

Waterfest: Loverboy/The Producers, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

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

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Club to provide mobile food pantry

The Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh is hosting a mobile food pantry in collaboration with Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield and Feeding America Eastern Wisconsin. There will be free, fresh groceries available to the public at the Boys & Girls Club's Teen Center parking lot from 3 to 5 p.m. Aug. 23. Participants are asked to bring grocery bags.

"This is the third year that the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh has been a mo-

bile food pantry site through with Feeding America and we are thankful for this partnership," said Radford Center director Lori Fields. "The location of our club is a neighborhood where not many residents have their own vehicle for transportation and getting to a grocery store, let alone being able to afford groceries, can be a great difficulty."

More information is available at 920-233-1414, ext. 113, or lorif@bgcosh.org.

WCLC offers volunteer teaching opportunities

The Winnebago County Literacy Council is offering programs such as working with refugees and providing reading fluency interventions to children at the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh.

Tutors are needed for English language learners and English-speaking adults who

want to improve their literacy skills. Help is also needed in the Family Literacy classes.

Volunteers are being sought to help with fundraising, event planning, graphic design and web page management.

For details contact Angie Fralish at 920-236-5219 ext.4802 or fralish@winlit.org.



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Prep sports previews

Spartans look to rebound from tough season

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Juston Wara has applied an industrial-sized squeegee to a frustrating 2017 football season and wiped the slate clean.

Wara and his Oshkosh North football team are getting a fresh start after a winless (0-9 overall, 0-8 Valley Football Association South Division) season.

And although it was a forgettable year on paper, it wasn't a wasted season in Wara's eyes.

"The biggest thing we learned was what it takes to have success," said Wara. "We learned that it's not all about just the season — that it takes a lot of hard work in the offseason to be successful."

"We played a lot of young kids and they found out that you can't just show up on Friday nights. You have to put in the time during the offseason and those same kids worked hard this past offseason."



WARA

Wara's Spartans can't help but improve after scoring just 42 points in 2017.

North was shut out five times and all nine of its losses were by double digits.

"We're looking for success in any form," said Wara. "It doesn't necessarily have to be a win. It could be a good practice. We want to get some positives going and build off them. We're looking for progress as the season goes along."

This is Wara's second year with the Spartans' program after taking the reins from Chris Kujawa, who departed after the 2016 season after 12 years at North.

"It's year two and you kind of know what to expect now," said Wara. "The first year is tough. Even if you've been an assistant with the program, you really don't know what you don't know. There is a lot to learn on the fly. I'm sure there are a lot of things I still have to learn, but it definitely helps coming back with a year's experience."

What fuels Wara's optimism for 2018 is that North returns 16 starters and 25 athletes who received varsity snaps last season.

"There is just a different feel this year, a different atmosphere," said senior offensive guard and inside linebacker Isaiah Palmquist, one of the returning starters. "We were a pretty young team last year."

Golf pair win interstate event

Oshkosh golfers Adalyn Johnston and Cooper McLaughlin from The First Tee of Southeast Wisconsin brought home the cup for the state in the second annual Irwin Cup golf tournament, an interstate event at The Jewel Golf Club in Lake City, Minn., Aug. 6.

Johnston and McLaughlin were The First Tee of Southeast Wisconsin participants at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Fond du Lac. First Tee selects eight from each state's chapters in Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin. Each team competed in a Ryder Cup format for the Irwin Cup, named in honor of PGA player Hale Irwin, a longtime supporter of First Tee and designer of the course at The Jewel Golf Club.

Adalyn's parents are Junette and Jeromie Johnston; Cooper's parents are Mac and Lisa McLaughlin.



PHOTO BY TOM EKVAL

The North Spartans practice their offense last week in preparation for their season opener Friday against Superior.

We had guys going from freshmen football right up to the varsity, without even playing at the JV level.

"This year, you will see us play more as a team. There's more togetherness. That's one thing we learned last year — you have to play together. You have to be selfless. We learned humility, too. You go 0-9 and it teaches you a lot about who you are as a team and who you are as a player."

Two returning seniors, Dion Stulo (team-high 119 yards, 1 touchdown) and Travon Lee (89 yards), will trigger the North ground game, while junior Alex Garland will look to make the conversion from running back to quarterback. Garland's top target figures to be senior Aitipon Thao, who led the 2017 Spartans in receptions (10) and receiving yards (139).

North will have an experienced offensive line, bringing back four starters in seniors Palmquist and A.J. Besaw along with juniors Andrew McAvoy and Brandon Lloyd.

"We're going to have to spread the ball around and get our guys in the right spot to make plays," said Wara. "It's not going to be only one guy carrying the load. We're going to have to use all of our weapons."

Defensively, the Spartans will look for major improvement after surrendering

452 points last season. Returning starters include linebackers Lee, Aaron Goodermuth and Logan Boese, and safeties Braden Christie and Thao.

"It's a small, fast athletic group," Wara said. "We're not the biggest team up front and we're going to have to fly around and get as many hats to the ball as possible."

Palmquist added: "We have a lot more overall talent than we did last year. There are a lot more options. Last year if we had a couple of injuries, we were forced to put guys in tough situations that they weren't able to handle. Plus, I think we'll have better senior leadership. As a senior, that's one of the things that I'm trying to do — be a leader."

Wara says his Spartans have put 2017 behind them and are eager to show they can play competitive football. North will open the season Friday at Superior.

"The kids are ready to roll," said Wara. "I think they probably put last season behind them in November. They worked hard and put their time in. They're ready to go."

Although this will be only his second year as head coach, Wara is no stranger to the Spartans. He was a standout quarterback and safety at Oshkosh North (2003-06) and a North assistant coach for six seasons before landing the head coaching job.

"I think this year he's building more of his identity as a head coach," said Palmquist. "He's very adaptable to any situation and he's not afraid to tell you how it is, which I really like. He's also very understanding, easy to get along with and he'll listen to what you have to say as a player. He's definitely starting to build a foundation for his program."



Oshkosh North Spartans 2018 Football Schedule

Friday, Aug. 17:
@ Superior, 5 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 24:
Appleton East, 7 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 31:
Wisc. Rapids, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 7:
@ Appleton West, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 14:
Neenah, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 20:
Fond du Lac, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 28:
@ Marshfield, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 5:
@ Oshkosh West, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 12:
Hortonville, 7 p.m.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Adalyn Johnston (left) and Cooper McLaughlin of Oshkosh represented the state at the Irwin Cup golf tournament in Minnesota earlier this month and brought home a victory.

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PHOTO BY TOM EKVALL

Quarterback Jake Ketter, shown during a recent practice, will lead the Wildcat offense this season.



Oshkosh West Wildcats 2018 Football Schedule

- Friday, Aug. 17:
@ Marshfield, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 24:
@ Wausau West, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 31:
@ D.C. Everest, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 7:
Kimberly, 5 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 14:
@ Kaukauna, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 21:
Hortonville, 5 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 28:
@ Fond du Lac, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 5:
Oshkosh North, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 12:
Neenah, 5 p.m.

West eyes getting back to playoffs

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Last year the Oshkosh West football team finally turned the corner from having five wins combined from 2013 to 2016 to going 5-5 overall. Most importantly, they were competitive and didn't get blown off the field.



LEVINE

Although the Wildcats lost a handful of seniors that were big-time players last year, head coach Ken Levine said his team still has a lot of experience returning and hopes his squad can be as competitive as they were a season ago.

"We won't have a ton of new kids on the field this year, many of our kids got playing experience last year," Levine said. "They were young sophomores or juniors and this year we expect them to play like kids that have had a season of experience and an offseason of hard work."

"What I like most about our team is that we have a core that has worked hard year-round for multiple years. I believe in them and I think they believe in themselves.

When we can get to the point where the whole team has bought in, then our program will be able to compete with the very best teams."

The Wildcats, who went 5-5 last year while going 5-3 in the Valley Football Association South, have to make up for a few first-team all-conference players – including quarterback Ben Kohl, who was the Valley Football Association South Offensive Player of the Year after rushing for 750 yards and passing for 2,040 with 29 total touchdowns.

Levine said it's not about individual play that makes his team successful.

"One of the biggest reasons for our improvement last year is that we finally had some good-sized kids up front that were pretty good football players," Levine said. "Ben Kohl got lots of attention and praise, and he should have because he was a great player for us, but the kids up front are the ones that allowed him to make the plays and get the ball to the other athletes."

"When people say that the game of football is won in the trenches, it isn't just a cliché. That's where success begins and ends."

Levine likes his group of linemen once again this season and said that group isn't

the biggest but are solid players. Some of those up front include Gabe Fannin, Trent Krause and Cal Balke, who was honorable mention last year in the VFA South.

While Levine likes his offensive and defensive lines, he said a weakness this season will be the depth there.

Levine said Jake Ketter will be under center this season and has a lot of potential.

"You didn't get to see a lot of him last year because he was behind Ben (Kohl) who already had a few years of varsity experience under his belt," Levine said. "Jake is a really good athlete — fast, strong, good arm. I think he will be able to do a lot of things for us offensively."

Another player to watch this season is Colton Sandstrom, a wide receiver who was lost to injury the past two seasons. Levine said he should make a big impact right away.

The Wildcats return a few of their top defenders in Blake Framke and Garrett Alby, two who made second-team all-conference a season ago. Framke led the team in tackles while Alby was second. Another all-conference player returning is Joe Reibold, who made honorable mention as a safety.

If the Wildcats can stay healthy, Levine

said he expects his team to be competitive again. He also has to wait out to see which players can step up and believes in the next-man-up mentality. The Wildcats hope to make the playoffs for a second straight season.

"Right now, we are pretty nicked up," Levine said. "When we get everyone healthy and up to speed, I think we can be a very dangerous football team on both sides of the ball. Our kids believe that the playoffs are a very realistic goal, and I do too."

"Every team in the country loses good players every year. It's always tough to replace those players, but that's one of the fun things about playing and coaching. Working hard to live up to, or surpass, the kids that came before is a great challenge and good life lesson."

"I never think about trying to replace a certain player. That sounds like you might have to try to make something out of a young man that they just aren't. I hope we try to figure out what the next group of kids do best and help them to get even better at it."

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UWO to host Garding Against Cancer benefit

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh is hosting Garding Against Cancer on Sept. 13, a fundraiser that will assist with cancer care for local patients.

The fundraiser is run by UW-Madison men's basketball coach Greg Gard, who lost his father, Glen, to cancer in 2015.

The luncheon is planned from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the UW Oshkosh Alumni Welcome and Conference Center.

"We are thrilled to partner with the Gard family to host such an impactful event," said UW-Oshkosh interim head men's basketball coach Matt Lewis in a press release. "The Garding Against Cancer luncheon is a great opportunity for our

community to come together in the fight against cancer and support our hometown heroes affected by this disease."

The fundraiser was started in 2016 and has raised more than \$2.2 million.

Along with the luncheon, there will be a Garding Against Cancer exhibition game, which will recognize a "starting five" lineup of medical professionals from the Oshkosh area and UW Carbone Cancer Center in Madison, as well as local cancer patients.

Tickets are \$75 a person, with \$55 of it being tax deductible. For more information or to register, visit www.gardingagaincancer.org.

Lourdes working to build on 2nd-place finish

By Charleigh Reinardy
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Lourdes football head coach Kevin Wopat is excited to be starting the 2018 season returning six offensive starters and five from the defense.

The Knights finished 7-4 last season, taking second in the Trailways Conference and ending their season in the second round of the WIAA playoffs.

"It is always exciting to put the pieces together each year," Wopat said. "I always am amazed at how much kids improve mentally after playing for one, two or three years. The kids who have been in the program all are much better players than they were a year ago. I can't wait to watch this group grow together and see what they can accomplish on and off the field."

Though the Knights hit some bumps in the 2017 season they have set their goals higher this season.

"We want to bring a conference championship back to the school and get deeper in the playoffs this year," said senior offensive/defensive lineman Carter Wesenberg.

The seniors all share in their hope to win a conference championship for the school as they play on the field for the last time.

"I am looking forward to getting to play with all my friends and teammates one last time," said senior running back/defensive back Cameron Kelly. "Being a senior, we have to be role models for the underclassmen so they can follow in example."

Wopat is proud to lead a team with many



WOPAT



PHOTO BY ANDY RATCHMAN

The Lourdes Knights football team takes a short rest at a recent practice as it works toward its home opener against Wild Rose this weekend.

strengths and shared that the strengths of the Knights will be the depth it has for a small school. Lourdes is looking to have a strong line on both sides of the ball with the opportunity to platoon a little bit. The Knights will have two legitimate starting quarterbacks and a good selection of perimeter players.

"Our kicking/punting game will be among the best in the state, regardless of division," Wopat said.

"As a senior quarterback, you have to help lead your team, make plays when it matters, encourage everybody, and make sure everyone gets their job done," quar-

terback Trevor Bengson said. "Senior year is a big year; trying to get the conference championship is important."

The Knights scrimmaged against Iola Scandinavia last Friday, who is the No. 1 team in Division 6 this season, giving them a good test before the opener Friday night.

"We look forward to challenging ourselves against a good opponent in Iola, followed by an old rival in St. Mary Catholic," Wopat said.

"We prepare by focusing on ourselves and trying to improve each day."



Lourdes Academy 2018 Football Schedule

- Friday, Aug. 17: Wild Rose, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 24: @ Assumption, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 31: @ Fall River, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 7: Rio, 8:15 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 14: @ Wayland Academy, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 21: Randolph, 8:15 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 28: @ Cambria-Friesland, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 4: Johnson Creek, 7:15 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 11: Deerfield, 7 p.m.

Rec softball results

Aug. 5

SUNDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH

- Fletch's I def. The Varsity Club 18-4
- Pete's Garage I def. Rich's Barbershop 16-8
- Houge's I def. Screwballs I 25-10

SUNDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH

- Grass Roots Construction def. Nigl's I 11-7
- Community Church Auto Win Felix Towing def. Houge's II 1 6-4

Aug. 6

MONDAY COUNTY PARK

- Ginger Snap def. Scheels 22-12
- Evil Roy Slades I def. Screwballs II 29-1
- Wyldeewood Baptist Church I def. DealerSocket 21-15
- Wyldeewood Baptist Church I def. Peabody's 8-5

MONDAY VETERANS

- Ratch & Deb's-Bernier def. The Bar 7-3
- Central WI Storage def. Ratch & Deb's-Ramseier 6-0
- Konrad Behlman Funeral Home bye

MONDAY WOMEN'S

- Evil Roy Slades II def. Jerry's I 14-3
- Lyons Den def. LeRoy's 7-2

- Spare Time bye

Aug. 7

TUESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH

- Oblio's I def. Revs/Jerry's 15-3
- Trail's End def. Retros I 11-1
- Screwballs III def. Evil Roy Slades III 17-8

TUESDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH

- Mabel Murphy's def. Jerry's II 14-5
- Barley & Hops def. Terry's I 10-6
- Molly McGuire's def. Evil Roy Slades IV 9-8

Aug. 8

WEDNESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH

- Lee Beverage def. The Hill 3-2
- Terry's II def. Christianos Pizza 21-4
- The Roxy def. Twisted Roots 15-9
- Oshkosh Defense def. Fletch's II 18-5
- Fletch's II def. The Roxy 14-10

WEDNESDAY REETZ NORTH

- The Player Club I def. Mighty Ducks 6-4
- Integrity Glass and Paint def. Terry's III 20-14
- Pete's Garage II def. Oblio's II 17-8

WEDNESDAY VETERANS

- Terry's IV def. Badger Sportsman 11-6
- Fletch's III def. Camera Casino 8-3
- Houge's III def. Screwballs IV 8-2
- Jerry's III def. The Bar 16-5
- Jerry's III def. Red's 14-4
- The Bar def. Badger Sportsman 8-1

Aug. 9

THURSDAY COUNTY PARK

- Terry's V def. The Players Club II 18-6
- Daisy Dukes def. Wehrmann's 19-16
- The Magnet I def. Retros II 15-4
- LeRoy's/Speaker City def. Wyldeewood Baptist Church II 16-15
- Jockey Club I def. Rev's 17-5
- Screwballs V bye
- Division II Wehrmann's 10-3 Terry's V 7-6

THURSDAY COED DIVISION I

- Evil Roy Slades V def. Dublin's I 6-2
- Dental Design Studio def. Retros III 11-2
- EAA def. Varsity Blues 2-1

THURSDAY COED DIVISION II

- Jockey Club II def. Dublin's II 3-2
- Nigl's II def. Roy's 10-4
- Roy's def. The Magnet II 26-6

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SALE - 3449 Witzel. Friday 8 - 4, Saturday 8 - 12. Boys Clothes, Name Brand, Jeans size 12-14, Misses S/XS, Confection Oven, Pizza Oven, Pictures, Old Records/Albums, Beer Cans. Many Miscellaneous Items.

Second Handlers' Sale - 1242 Spruce St. Oshkosh, 8/16 & 8/17 11-6 PM; 8/18, 9-11 AM. Furniture, Hummels, military/war items, vintage beer items, carnival glass, oil drip lamps, Oshkosh collectibles, cuckoo clocks. More info & pics @ secondhandlersstd.com Tony Knitt 920-379-6629

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Three Family Sale - 2530 Village Lane. Friday & Saturday 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Linens, Housewares, Baby Items, Chair, Printer, Clothing.

YAMAHA OUTBOARD SUPER SALES EVENT! Now thru Aug. 18th! Call or stop today! **Sport Shop Bonduel 715-758-2244**

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Miscellaneous

ASHLAND GUN-KNIFE SHOW AUG. 24 & 25 Ashland Civic Center Fri 4-8pm, Sat 9-4. Adm \$5 good for both days! **Info call Ray 715-292-8415 (WCAN)**

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Obituaries



Ruth M. Anderson

Ruth M. Anderson, age 99, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on August 8, 2018 at Bella Vista.

Ruth was preceded in death by her husband, Martin "Bud"; parents; and sister.

Ruth is survived by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Mark & Susie's Piggly Wiggly	525 E. Murdock Avenue	Ultimart - BP Eastside Superette	811 Merritt Avenue
Mike's Place Family Restaurant	2402 Jackson Street	United Coop-Pickett	6646 W. Highway 44
NDC Natural Market	2018 Witzel Ave	UW Oshkosh - Gruenhagen	
New Moon Cafe	401 N. Main Street	Conference Center	208 Osceola Street
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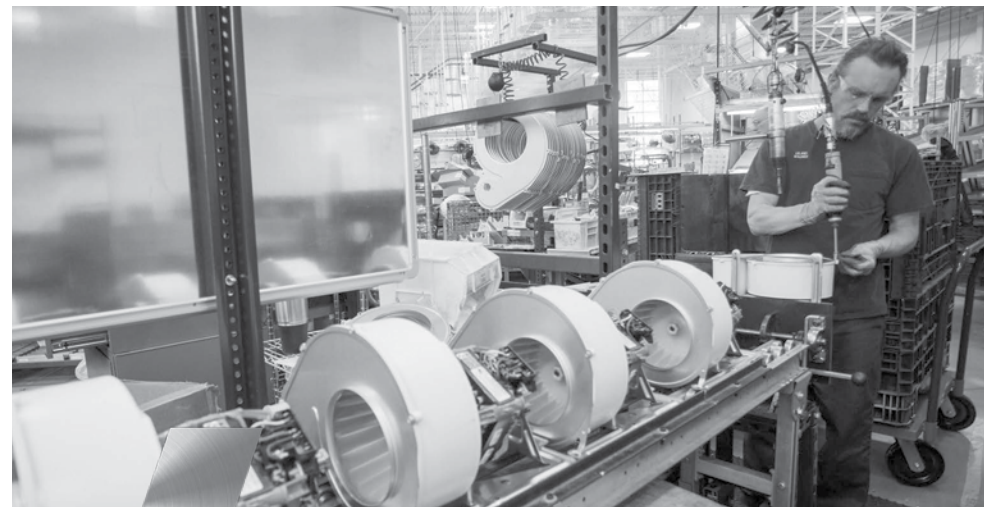
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Quaker Chewy Granola Bars
SALE PRICE
WITH CARD \$2.69
INSTANT SAVINGS when you buy any 4
- 1.00
\$1.69 WITH CARD

24-oz. Bottle
Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup
SALE PRICE
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INSTANT SAVINGS when you buy any 4
- 1.00
\$2.69 WITH CARD

32-oz. Bottle
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