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Taking the wheel

Presley Putzke, son of Dawn Putzke of Berlin, competes in the tractor pull contest run by the Pickett Steam and Gas Engine Club at the Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) Farm Show last week at the EAA grounds in Oshkosh. The 59th annual expo draws about 500 exhibitors and an estimated 20,000 people who visited for the three-day event that ended Thursday. The show began as the Farm Materials Handling Exposition for more than 40 years at the Brown County Arena in Green Bay until relocating to Oshkosh in 2003.

Roadwork more than street deep

Water, sewer infrastructure
needs getting attention

By Joseph Schulz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Common Council approved multiple street closures over the coming months including the current construction on Oregon Street from 16th to 21st avenues and the closure of Hazel Street from Washington to Irving avenues for an unspecified time later this year.

The closures will not only repair the streets but improve out-of-date infrastructure such as water lines, stormwater drains and sanitary sewers, according to council member Steve Herman.

According to the city's Capital Improvement Program, much of the infrastructure underneath Oregon Street was built before 1960 while Hazel Street has infrastructure dating to the 1880s.

City officials said road conditions in a neighborhood have a direct effect on property values.

"If we have a home that's in an area that has roadways that are deteriorated or are at the lower end of our PASER rating..." Assistant City Manager John Fitzpatrick said, "it makes it much more difficult for that individual to sell that home or even have it assessed at a level where it provides them an opportunity to realize any kind of improvement on their initial investment."

Mayor Steve Cummings said the city uses pavement surface evaluation and rating (PASER) scores to determine if a street needs to be repaired; the ratings use visual inspections to evaluate surface

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Weather site founder strives for pleasant outlook

UW-Oshkosh alumni builds his
passion for sharing storm data

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

Wisconsin Weather founder Justin Poulblon has been chasing more than storm systems across the state for the past decade. His passion for weather and connecting with the people who want that information has been a steady pursuit that he wants to keep building on through the website and its services.

The 27-year-old marketing data analyst at Silver Star Brands in Oshkosh says "balance" is the key for juggling that day job, his growing family and the evolving weather service.

Wisconsin Weather started in January

2017 through its wisconsinwx.com website, Facebook page and other social media connections, while Poulblon has been crafting the weather expertise and web design since 2012. Steadily growing in the state weather community, Wisconsin Weather hit 20,000 likes on Facebook at the beginning of this year and doubled that by early March. Website membership also doubled over those three months.

"Nobody is going to give it to us," Poulblon said. "We have to do it ourselves and earn every bit of our success."

The site produces daily in-house weather forecasts, weather maps, forecast alerts, email blog updates and National Weather

Service warnings on its website and through its email membership signup.

There are six people on the team intermittently communicating and contributing weather data. Poulblon does the majority while associates help from other parts of the state in providing information that businesses and individuals can use in their livelihoods as diverse as snow removal and summer resort management.

Justin Gloede and Chris Valley were storm-chasing with Poulblon as the work began to expand toward creation of wisconsinwx.com.

"Justin and I started chasing together in 2014. We clicked right away," said Valley, who joined Wisconsin Weather shortly after it launched while attending UW-Madison in pursuit of his degree in atmospheric and oceanic science. "Justin typically drove and took videos and pictures while my

main focus became navigation and analyzing radar data to get us into good position."

Gloede, who has been studying at UW-Oshkosh and currently focused on environmental studies, said he first found Poulblon's work on YouTube while looking up storm videos in 2011.

"I'm more of a behind-the-scenes guy on the Facebook page," Gloede said. "I help approve people and make sure that no one is submitting dangerous pictures and videos."

All three became first-time fathers about the same time and Gloede and Valley have since shifted to more advisory roles.

Valley said "the future looks bright with all of (Poulblon's) hard work" and Poulblon said he has doubled his efforts to keep the momentum going.

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Foster home operator defends child care efforts amid allegations

By Miles Maguire
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In the last five years, nearly 50 “serious incident reports” have been filed with the state in connection with the Oshkosh foster home that prosecutors say was the site of felony child neglect.

The reports describe multiple instances of runaways, suicide threats, aggressive behavior, one account of sexual contact and some low-level criminal activity, such as disorderly conduct, shoplifting and apparently the possession of a small amount of marijuana by a foster child staying at the home. The residence is on 11th Avenue.

But the operator of the home, Alan D. Small, believes that these reports, as well as the criminal charges against him, create a misleading impression because they do not reflect his record or the condition of the children who have been staying with him.

“I’m working with kids that nobody else wants to work with,” he said. “These are the hardest level of kids that are not in institutions.” He said many of his former foster children stay in touch with him after they leave his care. “My kids do well.”

It is not clear what happens with the serious incident reports once they are filed with the Wisconsin Department of Children and Families. A spokesman for the agency did not respond to a request for comment.

Small has been working as a Level 4 foster parent since 2009, records show. To qualify he had to complete specialized training to prepare him for working with children with extreme behavioral issues, which may include physical aggression, sexual promiscuity and self-harm.

According to DCF records, Small has been trained in trauma-informed care and nonviolent crisis intervention, including how to apply certain kinds of physical restraints that can keep aggressive behavior from spinning out of control.

Small was charged Feb. 27 with three counts of felony child neglect after police were told of living conditions that included a lack of access to the bathroom and alarms on bedroom doors.

Small’s point about dealing with youth

who could not be taken in elsewhere is borne out by some of the incident reports. In a 2017 case, Oshkosh police became involved when a student from the Small home showed up at South Park Middle School with bite marks. The student was from Washington County.

When the social worker from that county was alerted to the situation, the case was “screened out,” meaning that no further action was deemed necessary, according to state records. But the police officer assigned to South Park wanted to know why so many of the children sent to Oshkosh are from other parts of the state.

The officer contacted Laura Phillips, clinical director at Macht Village Programs, a foster child referral company in De Pere that oversees the Small home. Phillips explained that the Oshkosh foster home was used because it had been rated at Level 4, meaning it could take in children with severe behavioral problems.

“Foster homes that can adequately support children with intense needs are a scarce resource,” Phillips said, according to a report she filed with the state about the incident.

Other residents at the Oshkosh foster home over the last five years have come from Brown, Kenosha and Oconto counties, according to state records.

In a January 2014 incident that began at the Gem Roller Rink in Appleton, police were called when a foster child became upset and ran outside into the below-zero night without a coat or hat. The boy, who was 10 or 11 at the time, was apparently outdoors for more than an hour and was taken by police to St. Elizabeth’s.

Police said he was “banging his head, kneeing himself in the face, biting himself, running around the hospital, screaming, swearing, demanding to go to jail,” according to a DCF incident report. Eventually the situation was resolved with the boy returning to the Small foster home.

Phillips, who wrote the incident report, noted that one Appleton police officer said “he had never seen a child be so out of control and have a foster parent want to take care of the child.” The officer told Phillips he was very “impressed ... with

Mr. Small and his ability to stay calm in such an intense situation.”

Small denied the accusation that children in his care used “toilet buckets” as described in the criminal complaint against him. “There were commodes ... with handles and toilet seats,” he said.

He acknowledged that feces were dumped in the yard but described that as a lapse in judgment by his mother, Barbara R. Peterson, who assists him in running the foster home. Peterson, who has also been charged with child neglect, did not respond to a request for comment.

Small and Peterson are currently free on \$1,000 signature bonds and due back in court Monday.

Small acknowledged that foster children in his care have been confined to their rooms that are equipped with alarms but said it was a safety precaution. The two boys who triggered the police investigation had previously run away from the home, and one had attempted sexual contact with the other, according to state reports.

After an August runaway incident, the Macht company required Small to “install door and window alarms throughout the home,” according to state records.

“If I wasn’t doing that, then I could see them charging me with neglect,” Small said. He added that all of the “serious incidents” — defined by state rules — that have occurred at the house have been documented and reviewed by a social worker.

“I’m not doing anything illegal or trying to hide anything,” Small said. “I wouldn’t put these kids in harm in any way, shape or form.”

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog.

Author to appear at HDSA event

The Huntington’s Disease Society of America’s state chapter is sponsoring a presentation by Jimmy Pollard, author of “Hurry Up and Wait,” at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hilton Garden Inn.

RSVP to the free event at dzwickey@hdsa.org.

Salvation Army offers summer camps

The Salvation Army of Oshkosh is providing free summer camp experiences to low-income children at its 200-acre Army Lake Camp near East Troy. Themes include music, music conservatory and sports.

The campgrounds feature a spring-fed

lake and state-of-the-art facilities to help children learn leadership, responsibility, self-esteem and expression of service in a Christian-based setting.

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Building IT jobs base ‘critical’ for employers

New IT Alliance, Amplify Oshkosh on steady mission

By Dan Flannery
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Think of what you do with your smart-phone, tablet, credit cards (with and without a chip), laptop, home-based smart devices, Bluetooth speakers, in-vehicle entertainment system, customer loyalty programs and ... that’s just a start on your personal life.

Then think about your work life. The salary that somehow finds your checking account. The ability to talk (and see) real-time to customers or clients or vendors on the other side of the world. The relative ease of finding documentation for your customers. The tracking of your work, including access to the revisions you’ve made. The accounting programs that cut hours from your day and give you amazing insight into how your company’s doing.

And don’t forget your health care system, your mechanic, your kids’ school, your church, your government agencies.

It’s all about data and information technology (IT). It’s all important. It’s all part of your life. And human beings maintain, improve and create every byte of it.

Those are IT jobs.
“At the core, IT is really the foundation for which every company resides,” said Kim Iversen, director of the NEW IT Alliance, a subsidiary of NewNorth, a regional marketing and economic development organization that serves 18 counties in northeast Wisconsin.

“Everything we do is data-driven today. Even your mechanic. The first thing they do is wheel that diagnostic computer over to your car, and they have their computer talk to the computer in your car to determine what’s ailing it. So, even the mechanic needs to have a digital level of understanding.”

Someone needs to train mechanics on those computers, and write the software, and understand how the information is analyzed, and store the information. The

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financial sector, the retail sector, the service sector and almost all other sectors of our economy are similarly positioned.

“Gone are the days of having the vault with gold boullion and hundreds of thousands of dollar bills tucked away in the back room,” Iversen said. “Yes, there’s still some of that, but by and large, your net worth and my net worth is all tied up in bits and bytes.”

That translates to jobs in Oshkosh and elsewhere in the region, with salaries ranging from \$40,000 or above for entry-level positions to \$150,000 for administrative and leadership positions.

A 2015 study by the Northeast Wisconsin Educational Resource Alliance found that the NewNorth region was short of 1,300 IT positions in 2016, with the potential to grow to about 3,000 positions by 2021. At the time of the study, 86 percent of surveyed students had no interest in technology careers, and merely 20 percent of IT graduates from local colleges were women.

The NEW IT Alliance and Amplify Oshkosh, a program of the Chamber of Commerce, are working to create more educational opportunities leading to the IT sector, and to create synergies to fill the current and potential IT job void.

“We’re trying to promote these careers all the way to sixth grade, into middle schools and high schools, to drive students because they’re not going into these careers,” said Rob Kleman, senior vice president- business development for the Oshkosh Chamber, which has developed Amplify Oshkosh, a program that supports IT development and promotes networking (the human kind) among IT



Photo from NEW IT Alliance

Kim Iversen (center) attends an Advancing Women in STEM event at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh last year.

professionals in the Oshkosh area.
“It doesn’t have to be (computer) programming. This is business MIS and technology in general. This is one building-block at a time, working with the school systems on all sorts of different initiatives.”
Amplify Oshkosh offers monthly meetings at venues throughout the city, with a guest speaker focusing on a new IT issue each month. Smart IS International chief operating officer Javad Ahmad is an IT Alliance board member and leader of Amplify Oshkosh.

Iversen, the Alliance’s first director, said her audit of K-12 school districts throughout the NewNorth region looks at how children as young as kindergarteners are learning technology skills, and assesses the tech curriculum used in each district. She also works with IT programs at area university and college campuses, including UW-Oshkosh and Fox Valley Technical College.

“We’re trying to provide them with awareness,” Iversen said. “We’re not being extremely prescriptive. It’s ‘here’s

an a la carte offering. Take what you can and modify if needed for implementation where you work and live.”
At the same time, Iversen is working for a consortium of CIOs (chief information officers) and companies who are funding the IT Alliance, hoping to grow more interest in IT and fill the employment gaps identified in the 2015 study.
“For me, short-term success will be seeing those numbers at the collegiate level in those IT-focused programs increasing,” Iversen said. “That’s actually one of the metrics that we’re tracking.

“Longer-term success is that all of our students graduate from high school with a baseline knowledge of computer science.
“I’m not talking about them all being expert programmers. I want them all to have some hands-on experience with programming so they understand conceptually what it is, what it can do, and so forth, but included with that is exposure to digital ethics, for example.”

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Trivia night fundraiser benefits Community For Hope

The Leadership Oshkosh Class of 2019 will host a trivia night fundraiser to benefit Community For Hope, an Oshkosh-based nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting suicide-prevention awareness and education.

The event is set for 6 p.m. April 11 at

Fox River Brewing Co.
Leadership Oshkosh Gives Back Trivia Night has raised more than \$22,000 over the past two years to benefit local police and fire department foundations.
The Wisconsin Office of Children’s Mental Health reports 38 minors in the

state died by suicide in 2017 — the highest rate since 1992 and the 11th worst in the nation. According to the 2017 Wisconsin Youth Risk Behavior Survey, 16.4 percent of public high school students have considered suicide.
The event also will include raffles and a

silent auction. Participation is limited so those interested are encouraged to sign up soon. Sponsorships at multiple levels and tickets are still available.
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Rodgers brings successful tastes back home

TJ's Highland ushers in public dining at OCC

By Dan Roherty
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With a bagpipe flourish the Scottish-themed TJ's Highland Steakhouse opened to Oshkosh Country Club members and the general public at the private golf course location where the 120-year-old club has been since 1917.

Owners T.J. and Valeta Rodgers welcomed community leaders to a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Wednesday to mark the renovated restaurant that will be open for dinner hours Tuesdays through Saturdays separate from the membership-only course facilities.

The Oshkosh native's attention to detail from the hickory panels and imported tartan decor to its extensive Scotch and wine menu carries through the facility that the billionaire scientist-entrepreneur acquired in 2017.

Two years of substantial renovation in and around the new restaurant came down to fine-point details for the opening.

"It's the steakhouse that I always wanted when I was here," said Rodgers before the opening event, who with his wife operate



T.J. Rodgers stands in the entrance to his TJ's Highland Steakhouse at the Oshkosh Country Club that is now open to the public.

wineries and vineyards in northern California among other enterprises that have kept the Oshkosh High School graduate engaged since he stepped down as founder and chief executive of Cypress Semiconductors in 2016 after 34 years.

Rodgers also owns TJ's Harbor Restaurant on Lake Winnebago south of the country club, which he initially considered for updating its traditional American-style cuisine before OCC became a better option for a top-level steakhouse.

Rodgers advised on the menu at the Harbor and had one of its chefs trained in California for three weeks. He was skeptical that the traditional style of service there would be the best fit for a signature steakhouse.

"I think the standard in this area is Lombardi's in Appleton," he said, where he has stopped during trips to all home Packers game for the past 20 years. There are two brass plaques mount-

ed on the bar there with TJ and Valeta's names to confirm that patronage.

With the restaurant expertise of Vito Gambini, the vice president of national sales for the family's Clos De La Tech Winery in Carlsbad, Calif., who had opened five restaurants previously, the Highland started to become a reality.

Rodgers became convinced that a similar prime-quality steakhouse would be welcomed in the area after securing an Iowa premium beef source through Buckhead Beef in Illinois and its prime dry aged beef and other specially sourced meats.

"This beef was as good as anything I've ever had anywhere, anytime," Rodgers said. "It's really outstanding."

To bring the food menu to life, the Rodgers hired a search firm that tapped Michael English in New York City, a Brooklyn native who was operating at The Palm chain's biggest outlet in Times Square. He was coaxed from his major metro home to Oshkosh after touring the open space and lakeshore access at the right time in his life for a change of scenery.

For his on-site interview English cooked about a third of his planned menu for Rodgers, who then knew he had found the person to lead the new kitchen. English and his 50-pound bulldog made it through a tough winter and said of his pet's stark climate change, "She'll get used to it."

"I'm in the process of creating a destination around the restaurant," said Rodgers,

who owns four other properties on the lake that could serve the overall business plan for the golf course and restaurants.

Outside of the Highland's signature menu, the decor scheme pays homage to Scotland's history and culture that Rodgers has admired in his memorable visits there. After the ribbon-cutting that was preceded by a Scottish bagpipe filling the restaurant with its iconic resonance, Rodgers in traditional kilt attire shared the important impact its people and culture had on him and the independent and direct style he shares with them.

"I'm not Scottish but I love tartans and I love Scotland," he said, which is featured in the restaurant and bar area with "dye in the wool" royal, black and white Stewart patterns on the walls that were custom woven at a centuries' old mill in Perth.

Separate areas of the restaurant carry the theme with accompanying photos and artwork for the St. Andrew's room looking out on the golf course, another for King James and a Tantallon bar room that holds a full selection of scotch and other whiskey styles. Hickory paneling, floors and tables complement the crisscross patterns.

"I sat in California and I had my blue pens and I spent an hour a day for a long time," Rodger recalls, sketching out the club's design. While the original business plan focused on sprucing up the golf facilities and creating a new restaurant, a call from the builder required a new priority.

"First we have to talk about the \$800,000 worth of pipes downstairs," the contractor told him, which slowed the project while much of the facility was taken down to the studs for renovation.

The Oshkosh High valedictorian, who played football on two championship teams there and later for Dartmouth College, has always kept his local connections through family members and his boyhood home on Hickory Lane, which has been recently rebuilt on its original lakeview footprint.

Family friend Laura Ambroso said the Rodgers have been wanting to give back more to the community where he grew up in the form of jobs and places to enjoy. While the Rodgers are based in northern California with extensive wine operations that Valeta leads, Ambroso said they "love everything from this area other than the snow and the cold."

The newly remodeled clubhouse nearing completion has a private member dining room, new patios and an updated women's locker room with the 18-hole course at 11 W. Ripple Ave.



T.J. Rodgers holds one of the new bar's tap handles that were made from hickory trees on the 11th hole of the golf course.

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Eagles quietly add to majestic presence

By Michael J. Cooney
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Eagles are back and their population is growing throughout Wisconsin. The annual Department of Natural Resources nest survey found nearly 1,700 occupied bald eagle nests statewide, 16 of those in Winnebago County.

In the Oshkosh area there are three nests: on the edge of Asylum Bay, at the eastern side of the woods at the EAA Nature Center and near the Jesuit Retreat house.



Henry

That doesn't mean eagles are easily visible. Local survey volunteers report their sightings are down from previous years. So while the population continues to grow the eagles may have changed their patterns and have become less observable.

DNR area ecologist Joe Henry surveys eagle nests in northeast Wisconsin. His team flies out of Oshkosh to check known nests and look for new ones. Henry said eagles return to nests annually and are territorial for about half-mile radius when raising their young. Eagles have learned to be tolerant of humans and can be found near roads, factories and homes.

While no longer listed as endangered or



Photo by Michael Cooney

Eagle populations in the Oshkosh area and statewide continue to climb, with 16 nests identified in Winnebago County.

threatened, eagles are afforded protection by the federal Bald Eagle Protection Act.

Henry cautions those encountering an injured eagle to avoid physical contact and find a rehabilitator through the DNR website or call the local office and ideally take a photo for their reference.

Accurate information is key; Henry has gone out on reports of injured eagles that turned out to be turkeys, seagulls and even a garbage bag.

Friends of Library seeks growth

The Friends of the Oshkosh Public Library, which provides financial support and advocacy to library efforts, is holding an open meeting at 5 p.m. April 11 in the library Dome with refreshments and door prizes.

With more than 100 members, the Friends contribute to summer reading programs, scholarships, baby book bags and the Lakefly Writing Conference among other activities. They are looking for more community-minded people to help support the library in efforts as diverse as baking, interacting with social media, mailing announcements, bringing creative ideas to the group or simply attending events or meetings.



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Mary Madden (from left), Laura Coppage and Alan Lareau help out at a dining-out event.

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What Can You Do With Your Tax Refund?

We're getting close to the tax-filing deadline. For many of us, this means it's that time of year when we get our biggest financial windfall – a tax refund. If you have recently received a refund, or are expecting to get one in the next few weeks, what should you do with it?

Of course, you could just spend the money on something you want, but if you'd like to maximize the financial benefits from your refund, you might want to consider other options, including the following:

- *Invest the money.* In 2018, the average tax refund was about \$2,700. For this year, it might be somewhat lower, due to changes in the tax laws and the failure of taxpayers to adjust their withholdings in response. However, if you were to receive in the neighborhood of \$2,700, you'd be almost halfway to the annual IRA contribution limit, which, in 2019, is \$6,000. (If you're 50 or older, you can put in up to \$7,000). If you have already "maxed out" on your IRA, you could use your refund to fill in gaps you may have in other parts of your investment portfolio.
- *Pay insurance premiums.* Let's face it – nobody really likes paying insurance premiums. Yet, if you have anyone depending on you, you will certainly need life insurance, and possibly disability insurance as well. And if you want to help protect your financial resources later in life from threats such as an extended – and hugely expensive – stay in a nursing home, you also may want to consider long-term care insurance. Your tax refund could help pay for some of these premiums, boosting your cash flow during the months you would normally be making these payments.
- *Contribute to a college fund.* It's never too soon to begin saving for college, which has grown increasingly expensive over the last several years. So, if you have young children, you may want to think about investing some or all of your refund into a college-savings account, such as a tax-advantaged 529 plan.
- *Pay off debts.* You might be able to use your refund to pay down some debts – or perhaps even pay off some of your smaller ones. The lower your monthly debt load, the more money you will have available to invest for the future. Keep in mind, though, that you might not want to look at all debts in the same way. For example, putting extra money toward your mortgage might help you pay it off faster, but you'll also be funding an asset – namely, your house – that might not provide you with the same liquidity as you can get from investments such as stocks and bonds.
- *Help build an emergency fund.* By building an emergency fund containing six to 12 months' worth of living expenses, you can help yourself avoid dipping into your long-term investments to pay for large, unplanned-for bills, such as a major car repair or an expensive dental procedure. Your tax refund could help build such a fund, with the money ideally being placed in low-risk, liquid vehicles.

Clearly, you can help yourself make progress toward a number of your financial goals with your tax refund – so put it to good use.

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Christ Lutheran makes trying, faithful move

By the Rev. Thomas C. Willadsen
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“Bittersweet” was the word Bishop Gerald Mansholt of the East Central Synod of Wisconsin’s Evangelical Lutheran Church had for the congregation of Christ Lutheran Church.

The congregation, like many faith communities in all traditions, has been slowly getting smaller. It had become increasingly difficult to maintain a large building while trying to be Christ in downtown Oshkosh. So the bitter part was that the congregation processed out of a building they had been using for more than 100 years. Mansholt, along with the Rev. Jean Devoll-Donaldson, director of mission development with the synod, were there March 24 representing the wider church supporting the congregation.

“Church buildings become holy to congregations. They have celebrated weddings and baptisms, in some cases for generations, in them,” the bishop said. Devoll-Donaldson had helped guide the congregation through a renewal program as they discerned how God is calling them in this moment.

The Holy Spirit has led Christ Lutheran in bold ways since Connie Weiss began serving as its pastor a little more than three years ago.

The sweet part was they processed to a home where many social service agencies have had their offices over the years — the Hooper Community Center at 36 Broad St.

Christ Lutheran is taking a bold, dramatic step — leaving a beloved but expen-



East Central Synod Bishop Gerald Mansholt (center) and Christ Lutheran Pastor Connie Weiss hold dedication ceremonies at the church’s new location at 36 Broad St.

sive building. After a painful split about a decade ago, the remaining members got creative and found a way to survive through that challenging time.

But Christ Lutheran is doing so much more than merely surviving. Members say they have rediscovered their identity in Christ. Their new mission statement, “Living out the Love of Christ,” shows their focus as they become more active in the community.

Susie Smith, secretary of the Church Council, has been a member of Christ since the 1990s. She knew their building

was too large for their needs.

“By the grace of God we found another church that has need of our building,” she said. “We are ready to move on.”

About 100 people attended worship March 24. Weiss focused on a parable Jesus told in Luke’s Gospel about a fig tree that was given another chance to grow productive. During the children’s time she showed a nearly lifeless plant and said, “All the gardener wants to do is to love on it.” All it needs to thrive is the right attention and to be in the right place.

Weiss said churches are like plants in

that respect. She challenged worshippers to “look deeper, with the eyes of Christ, eyes that see potential ... We have to let the Holy Spirit work in us, work through us.”

Worshippers were encouraged to take the communion glass they had used to celebrate the sacrament with them as a memento, a tangible reminder of the place they called home for generations.

Worship concluded with the congregation singing “On Our Way Rejoicing” as they headed to their cars for the short drive down Main Street. They were greeted by people from Our Savior’s and St. Andrew’s Lutheran churches holding signs that said, “Welcome Home” and “This Way to the Promised Land” at the corner of Main and Ceape.

As the congregation prepared to enter their new worship space, Mansholt observed that initially he thought the people with the signs were protesting something. They’re Protestant, after all.

The sweetest part of the day came as members and friends enjoyed lunch in their new sanctuary; there were three kinds of cake.

“We are now looking forward to establishing ourselves in the Hooper Community Center, to grow in the spirit and our community,” Smith said.

Weiss is filled with joy and optimism. She said of their new home, “Here the life of church will intersect with the life of our beloved community. I can’t imagine a more perfect place for God’s church to be.”

The congregation began worships on Sunday mornings at 9:30 with coffee hour and Sunday school following.





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“A lot of other places are reactionary where Wisconsin Weather is pro-active. We’re the aggressor; we’re actively going after things.”

The UW-Oshkosh graduate with a degree in geology said his weather interest has always ran parallel with his overall science perspective, making him a “citizen scientist” who passes along what he learns on the ground and in the skies. Poublon said he tries to take responsibility for everything inside Wisconsin’s border as if it’s within his own property line.

That often involves being a chaser, a weather spotter by default who goes beyond the casual observance and reporting of conditions by figuring out optimal places to capture tornado conditions, hail and photogenic shelf clouds.

“For thunderstorms, how we decide is really based on a lot of different meteorology parameters,” Poublon said. “It could probably be close to 20 different parameters that



Photo from Wisconsin Weather

A shelf cloud formation over downtown Oshkosh on July 18, 2015, caught the interest of storm chasers at Wisconsin Weather.

we look at on an hourly basis, and then we decide from there where the best conditions are for thunderstorms, or whatever kinds of conditions we’re looking for.”

He said his first real weather memory may have been the destruction of Oakfield by a tornado in July 1996, but the June 11, 2001, monster storm that hit the Oshkosh area with sustained winds and widespread damage left a solid impression on him as a

youngster.

A weather event that became more personal if not inspiring was in the form of a series of tornadoes April 9, 2011, that hit the greater Fox Valley region north from the Kaukauna area down to Waushara County, including near his family’s summer trailer near Wild Rose in an area where he did some early storm chasing.

“When it hits home it’s a little different,”

he said. “You never want to see it hit home.”

This is Tornado Awareness Month, an educational promotion that Poublon said could easily be shifted to May when for the past five years on average has had the most activity in that regard, with 2011 being the last time severe weather landed during April outside of snow.

Finding ways to monetize the site through sponsorships and advertising support as membership builds would be the next thing to chase, which Poublon said would be an ultimate goal while continuing to offer free content.

“That’s the big challenge right now, what I’m thinking about the most,” he said. “It’s more based around memberships and kind of building a community of information, and building a better experience and selling it, while offering an experience that you can’t find anywhere else.”

Poublon believes the shifting media scene that weather news is a part of offers opportunities for alternative forms of forecast services.

“With the weather community, people are figuring out that you can make money in other ways, you don’t have to be a TV station, you don’t have to go to work for the National Weather Service,” he said. “There are other ways to do it now.”

Community events

Ongoing events

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

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

Thursday, April 4

EAA Aviation Museum Movie Night, 6:30 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road

Friday, April 5

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

Dueling Pianos, 7 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Tusk: The Ultimate Fleetwood Mac Tribute, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh Jeffrey Foucault, 8 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Star Six Nine, 8 p.m., Rev’s Bowl Bar and Grill, 275 N. Washburn St.

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

Saturday, April 6

Special Olympics Indoor Sports Tournament, Kolf Sports Center

S.J. Wittman Birthday Fly-In Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Wittman Regional Airport, 525 W. 20th Ave.

Oshkosh History and Memorabilia Fair, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center, 200 N. Campbell Road

Rock Steady Boxing Parkinson’s fundraising event, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Community YMCA, 3303 W. 20th Ave.

Wisconsin State 9-Player Dart Ball Tournament, 9:30 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena

“Winnebago County Beer” book event, 1 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Winefeast, 5 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

Murder Mystery Dinner: A Night at the Speakeasy, 6 p.m., Best Western Premier, 1 N. Main St.

Think Spring sale event, 9 a.m., Algoma Town Hall

Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., downtown

OshDub, 7 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

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

Sunday, April 7

Special Olympics Indoor Sports Tournament, Kolf Sports Center

Wisconsin State 9-Player Dart Ball Tournament, 9:30 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Tuesday, April 9

Oshkosh North High School Choirs Pop Concert, 7:30 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium

Thursday, April 11

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

Leadership Oshkosh Trivia Night Fundraiser, 6 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Oshkosh Community Players present “The Tin Woman,” 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Hypertufa Trough Making, 6:30 p.m., Oshkosh Garden Club, 1797 River Mill Road

Friday, April 12

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

Oshkosh Community Players present “The Tin Woman,” 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

Saturday, April 13

Runaway to the Bay, 7 a.m., Menominee Park

Breakfast with the Bunny, 8 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center North, 234 N. Campbell Road

Winter Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Unity in Community, 11 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

EGG-citing Day at the Zoo, 11 a.m., Menominee Park Zoo

Oshkosh Community Players present “The Tin Woman,” 2 and 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

NPC Fox Cities Showdown, 5 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium

Mac ‘N Brew, 6 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Pam Tillis, 7:30 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Cory Chisel and Adriel Denae with Lolo, 8 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

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

Twentieth Century Club, 1:30 p.m., Primo Restaurant, 2605 Jackson St.

Sunday, April 14

Oshkosh Chamber Singers present Handel’s Messiah, 3 p.m., St. Mary’s, 605 Merritt Ave.



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Road projects

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conditions.

“The infrastructure underneath ... in some cases we’ve had those collapse, and we go in there, and we find out they’re clay from the 1880s and we have to replace the street — it can’t wait,” Cummings said. “The street could be fairly decent but underneath it’s rubble.”

Public Works Director James Rabe said the Oregon Street closure is part of a multiyear project to improve sewer infrastructure along the street from the river south to the Ripple Avenue intersection.



Rabe

“By the time we get the sewer all the way done we’re probably looking at five to six years’ worth of construction on Oregon,” Rabe said.

Rabe said when the intersection at 20th Avenue closes, Oshkosh Corp. workers can use

23rd Avenue, Montana Street or Minnesota Street.

“There will be more options available for them this year,” Rabe said. “Next year when Oregon is closed from 21st to south of the creek, that will have even more impact on them then.”

Rabe said one of the driving forces behind the Oregon Street project was constructing a sanitary sewer interceptor, a component that helps control water flow.

“We have some developments on the south side of the city that we’ve had to delay developers on because we don’t have the capacity to serve their developments,” Rabe said.

“We’re trying to get that sewer extended so they can continue their development projects.”

The Hazel Street work will not only improve the street and infrastructure but also add a concrete path in Menominee Park.

Rabe said improving the city's water distribution capabilities on the north side to better serve the fire department is one of the major factors behind the project.

"There's a major main that runs under Merritt Avenue; as a part of this project and a project next year we will be getting a second major outlet out of the south side of the (water filtration) plant on Washington," he said.

Rabe said residents looking to get into Menominee Park over the summer will face some difficulties as various entrances will be impacted at different points.

"Irving (Avenue) will be the main entrance that will remain open," he said.

Other construction projects for the sum-



Photos by Joseph Schulz

Workers prepare infrastructure work on Oregon Street between 16th and 21st avenues that continues a multiyear reconstruction project.



Get construction updates

The Department of Public Works has an email distribution system to provide property owners with information on traffic restrictions and construction projects. The information usually includes all city projects, but not necessarily all work being performed by private

companies.

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mer include water main work on Mitchell Street, Sheridan Street, Crane Street and

at the Omro Road and Westhaven Drive intersection; and east-side sidewalk rehab.

Altrusa International seeks applicants for five scholarships

Altrusa International Club of Oshkosh will grant five scholarships totaling \$6,000 this spring to high school seniors and undergraduate or graduate students planning to attend a university, technical college or

institute.

Altrusa has worked as a part of the volunteer community since 1949 providing volunteer services and financial support to projects with literacy as its foundation.

Back in the Day



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Kidnapper of Oshkosh store

Manager caught: Murl R. Jarvis, 29, of Richmond, Ind., wanted here for kidnapping and the theft of \$24,000 in currency and checks from the Krambo supermarket Sept. 11, was seized by deputy sheriffs Saturday near Des Moines, Iowa, in what was reported to be a bank robbery attempt. Jarvis was captured in front of a small-town bank with two loaded revolvers in his belt and carrying a set of handcuffs. He was tied to two other bank robberies in Iowa and Minnesota recently. The Oshkosh charge stems from his driving to the apartment of Victor Helstrom, manager of the Krambo store here across from the courthouse, and at gunpoint forcing Helstrom and his wife to accompany him to the store from which he took about \$4,000 in cash and \$20,000 in checks. He then forced the Helstroms to drive to a cemetery south of the city where he tied them to a tree and fled. Local authorities planned to arraign Jarvis within the next week.

Appleton Post Crescent,
April 12, 1954

Winnebagoland Barbershop concert at Grand

The Winnebagoland Barbershop Chorus will present its annual spring show under the direction of Chris Vander Pas at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday at The Grand. The theme of the show is BHS Television in Harmony as it visits old TV programs and the songs of that time.

There will be door prizes at intermission with the program continuing with the Quartet Kordal Kombat, the 2013 Land O' Lakes district quartet champions. An afterglow will be held in the Grand Lounge after the performance with local quartets and the featured quartet.

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Herd parts ways with majority of coaching staff

By Ti Windisch
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Wisconsin Herd has parted ways with the majority of the franchise’s coaches, including former head coach Jordan Brady and most of his assistants.

The only Herd coach remaining with the Milwaukee Bucks organization in any capacity is Sidney Dobner, who was added to Brady’s staff after impressing Bucks brass in Los Angeles before the year began. Dobner’s exact role, including if she’ll be with the Bucks or with the Herd, has yet to be determined.

Brady’s Herd teams saw various players improve and get NBA chances, including

Sterling Brown, Bonzie Colson and D.J. Wilson, all of whom started for the Bucks on Sunday, but the Herd went 33-67 in Brady’s two seasons at the helm.

As one league source said during the season, wins and losses don’t matter in the G League until the losses keep piling up. Additionally, Brady was brought on before Bucks head coach Mike Budenholzer took the reins in Milwaukee, and Budenholzer may want to choose Wisconsin’s next head coach.

Herd general manager Dave Dean, who formed a close partnership with Brady in their time together in Wisconsin, thanked Brady in a statement made March 26.

“We greatly appreciate Coach Brady and his staff for their efforts the past two seasons,” Dean said. “While they have played a significant role in the organization’s growth on the court and in the community, we feel it’s in the best interest of the Herd to explore other options. We will begin a search for our next head coach immediately and wish Coach Brady and his staff all the best.”

In other team shift, the Bucks waived Christian Wood on March 18, and it didn’t take him long to find a new NBA home. The New Orleans Pelicans claimed Wood off waivers and he has impressed in his few games with the Pelicans thus far.

In four games with New Orleans, Wood is averaging 17.5 points, 7.5 rebounds, 1.8 steals and 2 blocks while shooting above 60 percent from the field.

Fans of the Herd probably aren’t too surprised by those numbers as Wood was dominant in his games in Oshkosh this season, averaging 29.3 points, 14 rebounds and 2.1 blocks per game.

Wood likely wouldn’t have gotten this expanded opportunity with the Bucks, as his three-point shot isn’t at the level the team requires from their players outside of Giannis Antetokounmpo, but New Orleans had room for him to come in and make an immediate impact.

All-conference honors awarded to high school athletes

BOYS BASKETBALL

Lourdes' Noone named Trailways player of year

In the Trailways-East, the Lourdes boys basketball team was well represented as Henry Noone and Preston Ruedinger were named to the first-team while Noone was named Player of the Year after averaging 21.3 points per game, helping Lourdes get a Silver Ball at the state tournament.

Ruedinger, a sophomore, also had an outstanding season with 19.9 points per game and a team-high 4.9 assists.

Making second team included Hayden Jones while Ben Huizenga was honorable mention. Valley Christian’s Yianni Giannopoulos and Isaiah Wade were also honorable mention.

Oshkosh West’s Karter Thomas was named to the Fox Valley Association’s first-team after the junior had an outstanding season, averaging 24.2 points per game – which was second in the FVA.

Thomas joins Appleton East’s Kaden

Clark, Appleton West’s Will Mahoney, Kaukauna’s Donovan Ivory, Neenah’s Max Klesmit and Kimberly’s Jake Buchanan and Levi Nienhaus-Borchert on the first team.

Making the second team was Oshkosh North’s Matt Hickey and Josh Dilling while Wildcats’ Caleb Fuller was named to the honorable mention team.

Kimberly’s Nienhaus-Borchert was the Player of the Year while head coach Lucky Wurtz won Coach of the Year.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Rolph named Player of Year in Trailways-East

Lourdes’ senior Alexis Rolph led the Trailways-East in scoring at 22 points per game, earning her Player of the Year. Rolph also had a league-high 7.9 assists per game.

Senior Marley Wesenberg and sophomore Hope Burns joined Rolph as they earned honorable mention.

The Oshkosh North girls basketball team had four named on the Fox Valley

Association’s all-conference teams, led by senior Ashley Wissink.

Wissink earned second-team while sophomore Brooke Ellestad and seniors Brie Gauthier and Elle Lieder were named honorable mention. Lieder was also selected to the all-defensive team.

Oshkosh West’s Callista Rochon-Baker was the lone Wildcat to make the team as the junior was selected honorable mention.

WRESTLING

West has three on FVA 1st team; North's Lee cited

Oshkosh West wrestling had three wrestlers named to the Fox Valley Association’s first-team in seniors Avery Martell (285-pounds), Edgar Heredia (170) and sophomore Alec Hunter (106).

Fellow Wildcat Connor Collins (152) was named to the second team while Max Carlin (113), Logan Grota (132), Henry Foust (145) and Blake Framke (195) were named honorable mention.

For Oshkosh North, Travon Lee (145) was the lone Spartan to make the teams, earning honorable mention.

BOYS SWIMMING & DIVING

Groth, Hansen lead area swimmers with honors

Oshkosh West’s Andrew Groth and

North/Lourdes’ Eddie Hansen were named to the Fox Valley Association first-team all-conference as Groth earned it in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle while Hansen made it in the 50-yard and 100-yard breaststroke.

Hansen was named, along with Neenah’s Michael Conn, as co-swimmers of the year in the conference.

Earning honorable mention were Oshkosh West senior Cameron Kumbier in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard free relay (along with Henry Laux, Harry Zhang and Groth) and Trey Pecore and Pierce Pecore in the 500-yard freestyle.


Hansen, Trey Pecore, Chase Pecore and Pierce Pecore all earned honorable mention as part of the 400-yard free relay.



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Prep sports roundup

SOFTBALL

Neveau lifts Spartans past Florida team 4-2

Oshkosh North's Libby Neveau hit a 3-run home run in the sixth inning, breaking a 1-1 tie en route to a 4-2 win over Niceville, Fla., Friday.

Neveau hit her big home run after Brooke Ellestad led off the inning with a double and then Sydney Supple was intentionally walked before Neveau connected on a deep HR to left field.

The Spartans tied it up in the fifth inning when Neveau was hit by a pitch to lead the inning off and then a Brie Gauthier sacrifice bunt moved her over. Courtney Day singled and then Emma Leib had a two-out RBI single.

Ellestad finished 3-for-3, Leib was 3-for-4 and Day was 2-for-4, while Supple picked up the win – striking out nine against one walk. The Spartans are 4-0 on the season.


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Wildcats open season with win at West De Pere

Led by Brianna Geis, the Oshkosh West softball team picked up a 3-1 win over West De Pere in the team's opener played Thursday on the road.

Geis went 1-for-2 and connected on a 2-run home run in the fifth inning to give West a 2-0 lead, and eventually the win. She also scored a run in the seventh inning to make it a 3-1 game after West De Pere answered with one run in the sixth.

Annika Johnson picked up the win for the Wildcats, giving up only three hits while striking out 12 batters against no walks. She also went 2-for-3 at the plate with a double.

Emily Miller added a 2-for-4 day at the plate with a double and scored the team's other run.

GIRLS SOCCER

North gets win over Luxemburg-Casco

Oshkosh North defeated Luxemburg-Casco 8-0 Friday at Titan Stadium.

Erin Schallhorn and Taylor Rammer each scored two goals while Saige Turner, Lindsey Knepfel, Mia Salbego and Alexa Nieves each scored one. Lindsay Porst had one save in the goal.

Gymnastics results

The Oshkosh Gymnastics Boys team traveled to Racine the weekend of March 23-24. In Level 4, Division 2 Declan Depiesse tied for second in High Bar, took third in Floor and fourth in Pommel and PBars. Mason Clark took first in Floor and PBars, tied for second in High Bar, took third in Rings and All Around and made the All-State Team. In Level 5, Division 1 Tiernan Deppiesse took first in Floor, Pommel (with an 11.3 out of 11.5), PBars and HBar and the AA with a 59.8 and second in PBars; Moritz Deegen took first in

Wisconsin GLO team names coaching staff

The Wisconsin GLO has named a head coach and two assistants for its inaugural season at the Menominee Nation Arena starting in May.

Under General Manager Brad Fischer, the GWBA team has picked Dan Carey, assistant boys basketball coach at Pius XL Catholic High School in Milwaukee, to lead the team and Lauren Busalacchi and Mark Busalacchi as assistants.

Carey just completed his second year at Pius and previously spent four seasons on the women's basketball coaching staff at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee as video coordinator and assistant coach/recruiting coordinator. Carey also spent four years as the head girls basketball coach at Sussex Hamilton High School, leading them to a pair of Greater Metro Conference championships.

"I couldn't be more excited to work with such an elite group of players and coaches," Carey said in a statement. "Our coaching staff and players will work hard to put a product on the floor that our fans will absolutely love watching. We look



forward to connecting with the Fox Valley community, with a team of high-character women that young girls can aspire to be."

Lauren Busalacchi is the women's basketball coach at Ripon College, where she is entering the 2019-2020 season with a coaching record of 79-68 in her six seasons. She was named MWC Coach of the Year last season as the team advanced to the NCAA Division III tournament for the first time in 10 years.

Her husband, Mark, is a high school special education teacher at Sussex Hamilton and is head girls varsity basketball coach at Waukesha West, where he has compiled a 103-65 record over seven season. He was named Classic Eight Conference Coach of the Year in 2016.


"For us to put together a staff of three head coaches with the depth of experience they have coaching big games is a great foundation for success," Fischer said. "Our coaches also understand the caliber of player we have and the freedom they will give them to do what it is they do best."

GLO season tickets range from \$60 to \$300. The team will have open tryouts April 20 that will cost \$40 and players must have exhausted college eligibility and be over 21.

Vault, second on Floor, Rings, PBars, and HBar and the AA with a 59.0 and fourth in Pommel; Owen Schmitz won the Floor, Pommel (with an 11.3 out of 11.5), Vault, PBars, High Bar and the AA with a 60.5 and tied for fifth on Rings. All 3 made the All-State team and as a team won their Level by 9 points. In Level 6, Division 1 Ian Simmons took first on Pommel, second on Rings and the AA and third on Floor, Vault and PBars. He also made the All-State Team. Guner Schira took second Rings and fourth on HBar. In Level 6, Di-

vision 2 Oliver White won Rings, PBars and HBar and took second on Floor, Vault and the AA and was names to the All-State Team. In Level 7, Alex Reichenberger took first in Pommel, Vault, second on HBar and made the All-State Team. In Level 10, Spencer Merritt took third on Floor. In the J1 Division, Charlie Richards took first Floor, Pommel, Vault, PBars and the AA and took second on Rings and was named to the All-State Team. The next meet is April 5-7th in Iowa City, Iowa, for the five-state regional meet for levels 5-J1.

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Oshkosh woman wins Miss Wood Violet title

Hannah Marie Ostertag of Oshkosh was chosen Miss Wood Violet 2019 at the state-open Miss Wisconsin Sweeps competition March 24.

The 21-year-old was one of 17 women in the fourth annual Miss Wisconsin Sweeps pageant at Preservation Hall in Racine who had competed at other local or state open competitions.

Besides Ostertag, two others earned titles including former Miss Racine 2018 Jennifer Marie Schmidt, who was named Miss Badgerland; and former Miss Racine 2016 Haley Anya Schonger, who was crowned Miss Great Lakes.

Ostertag, who was fourth runner-up in the 2016 Miss Oshkosh pageant, is the daughter of Jennifer and Robert Ostertag



Ostertag

of Oshkosh. She was first runner-up in the 2019 Miss Madison pageant Feb. 2 as well as the state-open Miss Wisconsin Central pageant March 9.

She is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and works at the Wisconsin Army National Guard in Beloit. For talent competition she sang “Listen” made famous by Beyonce Knowles.

Ostertag, Schmidt and Schonger will join reigning Miss Oshkosh Katrina Nicole Mazier in the Miss Wisconsin pageant June 15 at Alberta Kimball Civic Auditorium.

Among the 17 women in the competition was Cari Monique Beilfuss, 19, of Oshkosh, who performed a guitar and vocal number “Pretty.” She participated in the Miss Oshkosh pageant March 2.

Last year Miss Wood Violet Tianna Marie Vanderhei of Wisconsin Rapids became Miss Wisconsin 2018. The title honors Wisconsin’s official flower.

Mac 'n Brew Fest set at Sunnyview

Oshkosh Southwest Rotary is presenting Mac 'n Brew Fest, a new fundraising event, from 6 to 10 p.m. April 13 at Sunnyview Expo Center to support community service projects, high school and university scholarships and programs, among other service efforts.

Mac 'n Brew will have samples of specialty macaroni and cheese from Bar 430, Becket’s, Chester V’s, DD’s BBQ Co., Ground Round at River’s Edge, The Maple Pub, Pilora’s Cafe, Primo Restaurant, The Roxy Supper Club, The Howard, TJ’s Harbor Restaurant and of ZaRonis A Macaroni and Pizza Pub. Specialty brew samples will be offered by Ahnapee Brewery, Bare

Bones Brewery, Fifth Ward Brewing, Fox River Brewing, Knuth Brewing and Noble Roots Brewing. There also will be wine samples from Vines & Rushes Winery, along with root beer and bottled water.

Comedian Carl Strong and the WAMI-nominated band Doozey will perform. Tickets are \$30 per person or two for \$50 available at Festival Foods or from Southwest Rotarians. For details go to www.oshkoshsouthwestrotary.org.

In the last five years the Southwest Rotary has raised more than \$344,000 to fund projects and help out in the community such as the upcoming Rock the Block and Day of Caring events.

United Way names board member

The Oshkosh Area United Way has elected David Kersztyn, a lifelong Oshkosh resident, as the 16th member of its board of directors.

Kersztyn is chief executive and owner of Keenline Conveyor Systems. He also is president of the Omro Area Development Corp. and the Military Veterans Museum and Education Center in Oshkosh.

In 1997 the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce voted Kersztyn its Small Business Person of the Year. He attended UW-Madison College of Engineering and

graduated from the Milwaukee School of Engineering. In 1971 he joined the Army Reserve Officer Training Corp and began working at Keenline Conveyor Systems in 1975.

Other United Way board members are Chairman Michael Rust, Ken Arneson, Chuck Basting, Bryan Brandt, Mark Cyru-lik, Annie Elmer, Karlene Grabner, Al Hartman, Nathan Kastein, Andy Muger-auer, Mandy Potts, Tina Schmiedel, Amy Sitter, Jennifer Skolaski, David Walkowski and Will Wyman.

Library card unlocks deals during week

The Oshkosh Public Library is celebrating National Library Week April 7-13 by partnering with more than 60 businesses for special deals, discounts and prizes. The Libraries Build Strong Communities campaign encourages using a library card to shop local.

“This is a way to use your library card in a unique way and recognize the important role that public libraries play in building a strong community,” stated Jeff Gilder-

son-Duwe, library director.

Cards from any library shown at a participating business get deals and each qualifying purchase earns an entry form to bring to the library for prize drawings.

Prize slips need to be returned to the library by April 16. A list of participating businesses and deals is at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org. A library card is free and allows access to books, movies, music, video games, online content and other materials.

L-ATV Ambulance makes first showing

Oshkosh Defense showcased for the first time its L-ATV Ambulance at the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Global Force Symposium in Huntsville, Ala., last week.

The L-ATV Ambulance enables Army medics and Marine corpsmen to keep up with the Joint Light Tactical Vehicle (JLTV) while offering protection for per-

sonnel and wounded warriors. The vehicle travels off-road at JLTV speeds while the improved ride quality enables rendering while transporting the wounded.

Warning siren resumes

The weekly noon test of the outdoor tornado warning siren system resumes at noon Saturday in Winnebago County.



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