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Amazon’s Oak Creek Fulfillment Center is the City’s largest employer and taxpayer. This “Robotics Sortable Facility” uses state-of-the-art technology to assist employees in picking, packing and shipping items. Read more about this innovative company on pg. 6 and learn about how its has changed the way the world shops!

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From Dan Unertl, Superintendent
 Oak Creek-Franklin Joint School District

A Fresh, New Start as We Continue To Work Together

Dear Oak Creek Residents,

Welcome to fall and the start of the new 2021-2022 school year! I am so excited to welcome our students and staff back for another successful year.



This week, your Oak Creek-Franklin public schools open its doors to more than 6,500 students. We know that the futures of the children in our community depend on all of us – parents, School District staff, school board members, neighbors, business leaders, community partners and many others. Our community cares deeply about our children and understands the power of an excellent public education.

I know the last 18 months have been trying. But, it's also been a time of tremendous growth. I have seen our community rally around one another like never before. We have leaned on one another, helped one another, learned from one another – and now we come together once again, ready for a fresh start, a new school year, a new chance for growth and togetherness. And I, for one, cannot wait for all that's to come in this new year!

I encourage you to read on and learn a lot more about our great City here in the pages of the *Current*. I know these stories will bring you hope, joy and a sense of community, just like they've done for me. I always enjoy reading about the great things happening around town, and am proud to contribute through our School District in keeping Oak Creek well informed and a destination community!

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Business Spotlight: Amazon

CHANGING THE WAY THE WORLD SHOPS

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ast fall, while many of us were navigating the complexities of working, learning and shopping from our homes, one business that plenty of us relied on for all of those things opened its doors in Oak Creek. On

October 18, Amazon's Oak Creek Fulfillment Center (FC), at 9700 S. 13th Street, officially welcomed employees for day one of its operations. Overnight, Amazon became the City's largest employer and taxpayer.

All Amazon facilities are named after the nearest international airport and then numbered. The Oak Creek FC is known as MKE2. Currently, MKE2 employs more than 2,200 associates, according to Cody Voegerl, director of operations, more than doubling their initial plans to hire 1,100 for the new facility.

The Oak Creek FC features a unique multi-floor layout. With a footprint of 640,000 feet on a 70-acre parcel, the four-story building offers 2.6 million square feet of space for Amazon's operations. By comparison, Kenosha's fulfillment center – known as MKE1 and 20 miles to our south – is a single-story building that takes up a larger footprint with a smaller overall size – 1.5 million square feet on more than 160 acres.

Like the Kenosha FC, the Oak Creek location is also a Robotics Sortable Facility that utilizes state-of-the-art technology to aid employees in picking, packing and shipping items. In essence, Amazon associates and robots are partners in the complicated dance of mass-scale inventory management and order fulfillment. Of the more than 175 Amazon fulfillment centers worldwide, Oak Creek's

is currently one of about 50 that is a Robotics Sortable site.

While today's shoppers can find 500 million items – large and small – on the Amazon website, the company began with a much more modest offering. Launched in 1995, Amazon initially only sold books, fulfilling orders in a small Seattle, Wash., garage. Since then, Amazon has morphed into what we know it to be today – an online commercial giant, selling almost anything you can imagine. With 750,000 employees in more than 20 countries globally, Amazon has revolutionized nearly everything about the way a customer shops.

Fulfillment centers have two main functions: the inbound and outbound movement of merchandise. The Oak Creek FC has 60 loading docks to accommodate both functions. The inbound process begins in receiving when semi-trailers full of products from vendors or other fulfillment centers arrive at a pre-scheduled appointment time. Incoming products are moved from the trailers with powered industrial trucks – or PIT machines, as they're more commonly referred to – and are moved to staging areas where they are readied for the second part of the inbound process: stowing.

Amazon's use of the random stow method is what makes the fulfillment process unique. Rather than storing like items together as you'd find shopping your local superstore – electronics in one area, books a few aisle over, cleaning products on the other end of the store, and so on – all Amazon inventory is stored together with no rhyme or reason! Although counterintuitive, this method actually makes retrieval more efficient. During the stow process, Amazon associates place unrelated items in tall, moveable multi-tiered storage units known as "pods," scanning the bar code of each item as well as



Robotic drive units deliver multi-tiered pods to order pickers at their work stations.

one on the bin in which it is placed. As soon as this process is complete, the merchandise appears, ready for purchase, on the Amazon website.

It's difficult to imagine what happens between

the time you click "place your order" and the time it "magically" shows up at your door a few days later. By definition, this magic is the outbound function of a fulfillment center. The first step of this process begins when a customer completes his/her purchase, and a computer algorithm determines which fulfillment center will pick and ship the order. If MKE2 or another Robotics Sortable Facility receives the order, robots and humans work together to complete the work.

Rather than relying on workers running around the massive warehouse to locate merchandise, robots pick up and deliver the yellow pods containing the needed items directly to the associates filling the orders. These robots, known as Kiva drives, look like the big brother of the robotic vacuum that might currently be cleaning your living room floor. Weighing 320 pounds, however, these specialized robots can lift and move 1,500 pounds of inventory on their backs.

Kiva drives are equipped with sensors that navigate the warehouse by reading QR codes laid out in a grid on the floor. They use real-time sensing to scan and update their location as they fetch the correct pod from its location in the warehouse. This technology allows the drive units to work in symphony, clearing paths for each other to deliver products to the pick stations efficiently, without colliding.

Once the pods are delivered to the order-pickers at their ergonomic workstations, computers provide the picker with a written and visual description of the item and a bin number where it is located within the pod. The right bin is even illuminated, making the picking process fast and efficient. Pickers place the products in a

system-designated tote; when the totes are full, they are put on a conveyor, making their way to a pack station via miles of conveyor belts within the FC.

At the pack station, an Amazon associate takes each item out of the tote and scans it. The computer system tells the employee the kind and size of packaging to use, and a machine cuts packing tape to the correct size automatically for the chosen package. When an order is complete, the packer places a sticker containing a unique bar code on the box or envelope. This sticker, dubbed a SPOO label for its original numbering scheme, acts as the package's "license plate," holding the order information, package weight, final destination, and shipping carrier information. Personally identifying information, such as customer name and address, is never forward-facing to the employees during the packing process. Only after the box is closed is the shipping label applied during the "SLAM" process.

Although SLAM sounds as if it would be harmful to the merchandise, it is an acronym for Scan, Label, Apply and Manifest, an essential part of the fulfillment process. First, packages pass under a scanner that reads the SPOO, locating and then printing the correct mailing label. A quick burst of air applies the label to the parcel. From scanning to labeling, this process takes mere seconds to complete!

The SLAM process also serves as a quality control point. Since every item in inventory has been weighed, the SLAM machine knows what the total weight of the package should be. If the weight doesn't match, it is kicked off the line to a separate conveyor belt, where an associate investigates and resolves the situation. After a successful trip through the SLAM process, packages move to the shipping area, where they are sorted, packed onto a truck, and begin their final journey to you and many other customers. MKE2 can ship upwards of 1 million orders each day!

While Amazon FCs typically offer public tours, the company has suspended that practice due to COVID-19 safety protocols. If you're interested in witnessing the fulfillment process yourself, Amazon offers daily virtual tours of their FCs across the country. Sign up for one by visiting aboutamazon.com/workplace/tours.



Historical Monument Dedicated in Ryan Business Park

The Ryan Business Park sits on the southeast corner of Ryan Road and 13th St. This 114-acre site is home to Oak Creek's Amazon Fulfillment Center, the first development in the park. However, just to the north of the massive structure is something most would not expect – a historical marker dedicated to memorializing the history of the land the business park sits upon.

It took nearly 15 years for the developer, Capstone Quadrangle, to assemble the land for the business park. Two of the largest parcels were acquired from families that had owned and farmed the land for more than 100 years, long before Oak Creek was incorporated as a city. Despite having a vision for the future of the land, Michael Faber, principal of Capstone Quadrangle, wanted to be sure that the story of its past was also preserved in a meaningful way.

"As you might imagine, selling something that has been in a family for multiple generations is a very emotional thing, and we had to be respectful of that. As we worked with these families, we learned some of the stories we wanted to memorialize on this permanent record," noted Faber during a ceremony on June 10, dedicating the historical marker.

The marker sits on a park-like, half-acre site, offering visitors a place to pause and learn about the past, while taking in the quiet, wildflower-dotted space. Large blocks of limestone surround the marker, not only affording visitors a place to sit, but aiding in telling the story of the land. Where the Bartel Court bridge now stands, the Wisconsin Union Railroad originally crossed the Oak Creek when it was built in 1872. The railroad tracks were moved in 1906, but the bridge abutments remained. In 2019, when the new bridge was constructed for the roadway, the limestone was excavated and salvaged to be used anew.

The historical monument also pays tribute to the Ryan, Tischendorf and Bartel families and their role in Oak Creek. Ryan Road is said to be named after brothers Patrick and Richard Ryan, Irish immigrants who settled on adjoining properties at the intersection of what is now Ryan Road and Chicago Road. What is thought to be one of the first paved roads in Wisconsin, Ryan Road is now a well-traveled state highway and namesake for the Ryan Business Park.

The Tischendorf and Bartel families, who owned the western and eastern halves of the business park, respectively, purchased the land in the 1920s. Like many in Oak Creek during that time, both families grew crops and raised livestock on the land, serving them well for generations.

As Oak Creek grows and changes with the times, it is essential to recognize our City's past and the families that helped it become what it is today. The historical monument in the Ryan Business Park will serve as an important reminder of where we began as we move into the future.



Photos courtesy of Capstone Quadrangle



Public Feedback Needed on Study of South 27th Street



Milwaukee County and the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC) are making progress on the Milwaukee North-South Transit Enhancement Study along and near 27th Street throughout Milwaukee County. The study's goal is to enhance transit service, increase

frequency, add amenities and potentially expand the existing Milwaukee County Transit Service (MCTS) PurpleLine service area. Both rail and bus services are being considered.

Public feedback received regarding the study includes support for better transit stops with shelters, faster travel times, transit service with dedicated lanes, light rail service, more frequent transit service, improved safety and security in the corridor, better pedestrian and bicycle connectivity near stops, and environmental considerations.

Feedback is encouraged throughout the study and will be considered as the routes, transit type, station locations and service features are analyzed. The study team expects to hold the next round of public meetings in late September and a preferred transit option is expected to be identified in late fall. The study will be completed by the end of 2021.

It is expected that Milwaukee County will apply for a Federal Transit Administration (FTA) grant in 2022 for the next steps of the project: environmental review, followed by design and construction.

Please visit the study website at mkenorthsouth.com for more information and to provide feedback on the options under consideration.

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Walking Safely in Oak Creek By Lisa Wytrykus Kleppek



With the start of school and more children making their way to schools and buses, pedestrian safety is more important than ever. Unfortunately, with busy streets and increased traffic, the safety of pedestrians on our nation's busy roadways is not trending in an encouraging direction.

A recent report by the Governors Highway Safety Association (using data supplied by the State Highway Safety Offices in all 50 states and the District of Columbia) projects that there were 6,721 pedestrian deaths in 2020 compared to 6,412 in 2019. Sadly, with the 13.2% decrease in vehicle miles traveled (VMT) in 2020, the pedestrian fatality rate rose to 2.3 per billion VMT from 1.9 per billion VMT in 2019. This frightening 21% increase is the largest ever annual increase in pedestrian death since the establishment of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA) Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS) in 1975.

Other statistics in the report are just as troubling. Nationwide, fatalities of pedestrians accounted for 17% of all traffic deaths in 2019, an increase from 13% in 2010. Pedestrian deaths have risen by 46% over the past decade while the number of all traffic deaths

has increased by only 5%. The report also found that most pedestrians are killed on local roads in the dark and away from intersections. While the report showed a slight decrease of 2% in pedestrian deaths here in Wisconsin, the 52 fatalities in 2020 are still heartbreakingly high.

While the causes of pedestrian fatalities and preventative measures are complex, there are steps we can all take to protect ourselves when we are pedestrians:

- When possible, walk on sidewalks or paths.
- Always use crosswalks and obey all traffic signals.
- If no sidewalk is available, walk facing traffic as close to the curb as possible.
- Look left, right and left again before crossing the street.
- Even when crossing with a walk signal make sure that drivers see you before crossing.
- Keep pets and small children on the curb side if walking in the street.
- Children under age 10 should cross the street with an adult.
- Keep eyes up (and off phone screens) and turn down headphone volume.
- Wear bright colored clothing especially at times of low light.
- Wear reflective material or lights when walking at night.

“While the causes of pedestrian fatalities and preventative measures are complex, there are steps we can all take to protect ourselves when we are pedestrians.”

It gets tricky sometimes when motorists and pedestrians meet and right of way is unclear. Pedestrians do have the right of way, to a point. As described in Wisconsin DOT's safety education, drivers must pay attention to pedestrians and pedestrians must be on the lookout for drivers – and both drivers and pedestrians have certain safety responsibilities.

When driving when pedestrians are present, drivers must:

- Yield to pedestrians when crossing a sidewalk or entering an alley or driveway.
- Yield to pedestrians who have started crossing at an intersection or crosswalk with an “walk” signal or a green light.
- Yield to pedestrians who are actively crossing the highway within a marked or unmarked crosswalk at an intersection where there are no traffic lights or control signals.
- Not overtake and pass any vehicle that stops at an intersection or crosswalk to permit a pedestrian or bicyclist to cross the roadway safely.

These rules do not remove all responsibility from the pedestrians. Pedestrians should be aware of drivers and must:

- Yield to drivers when crossing a road where there is no intersection or crosswalk or where the pedestrian does not have a green or “walk” signal and where vehicles have a green signal.
- Not suddenly move into the path of a closely approaching vehicle that does not have sufficient time to yield for a pedestrian.

As school begins, parents should escort younger children to and from school and bus stops, and should teach older children these guidelines for safely crossing the road.

For more information on safe walking for children, visit the following:
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ST. MATTHEW PARISH CELEBRATES 180 YEARS



Did you know that St. Matthew Parish in Oak Creek is the oldest parish in the Milwaukee Diocese? Established in 1841, this Catholic Church is proudly celebrating its 180-year anniversary in September.

Starting with modest beginnings in 1839 (even before the Archdiocese of Milwaukee existed), services were held in nine farm homes of immigrant Irish families in the Oak Creek area. Since then, the St. Matthew Parish has stood the test of time, and has been a dedicated congregation serving God and ministering to the City of Oak Creek and the surrounding community.

Over the years, the parish has worshipped in three churches. In 1841, the original log cabin was built (now gone). In 1860, the Little Brick Church was built (around the log cabin that was disassembled and removed through the front door.) The brick church served the Parish for more than a century. Then, 100+ years later, the Parish saw the completion of the present church/school (seen above). The new building was dedicated on September 23, 1962. A gathering space and lower-level meeting rooms were added in 2005.

The visionary leadership of its pastors and the devotion and hard work of the congregation have always been at the foundation of St. Matthew's growth. In its mission statement, St. Matthew's "commits its talents and resources to serve the spiritual and human needs of the community" by:

- Creating prayerful worship.
- Sharing faith through evangelization.
- Providing a Christian education.
- Promoting basic human rights.
- Accepting shared responsibility through stewardship.
- Sustaining the physical structures of St. Matthew Parish.

Through these actions, St. Matthew's strives to live the Word of Christ.

St. Matthew Parish will celebrate its momentous 180-year anniversary the weekend of Saturday-Sunday, September 18-19.

Auxiliary Bishop Schuerman will say Mass on Saturday at 4 p.m., followed by a historical recap of the Parish by Fr. Steve Avella. Tours of the Little Brick Church will take place after Mass on both Saturday and Sunday. (This historic landmark is currently used for small weddings and funerals.)

The dates of the anniversary celebration coincide with the weekend of the Feast of St. Matthew, who has the honor of having written the first of the Gospels in which the Sermon on the Mount appears. The usual picnic held during the Feast is cancelled this year due to COVID restrictions.

Today, St. Matthew Parish includes more than 850 families numbering 1,500+ people. Service opportunities, special events and other activities are enjoyed by Parish members. The St. Matthew School serves students from K4 through grade 8, with busing for students in the Oak Creek-Franklin School District, and on-site extended child care from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. A small class size, with a 17:1 student-to-teacher ratio, affords personalized attention with an emphasis on character-building opportunities and leadership experiences. Students live their faith through involvement in church, community and mission trips – all while achieving academic excellence and placement into advanced levels of high school classes.

As St. Matthew looks to the future, the Parish continues "to be a people united in faith, love and service, and in that way remains a sign of God's presence, truth and love in the world." (From its 150th anniversary book per Rev. Joseph Sukup, pastor.)

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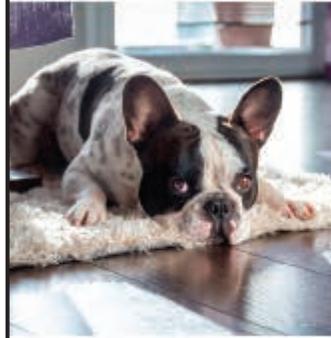
Rev. Patrick McLoughlin is the pastor of St. Matthew Parish.

The Little Brick Church was built in 1960, and is used today for funerals and small weddings.



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Friends of the Library Corner: Maggie Menard-Mueller

Get the Inside Scoop from the Friends' Official Book Sales Coordinator

By Rachel Rose, Librarian



ave you ever donated books, movies or music to the Oak Creek Public Library? Ever wonder where those materials end up? Many

go to the Friends of the Library for their Book Nook Sale. Items are added on a regular basis and sell for 25 cents to \$2 depending on type, and there is usually something for everyone.

Located near the Adult Media section on the first floor of the Library, you can easily check out the Book Nook the next time you visit. Proceeds benefit the programs, services and collections of the Oak Creek Public Library. For more information about what types of donations the Library accepts, please visit oakcreeklibrary.org/donations.

But what about rarer, high-ticket items? Books of greater value tend to be sold online by Maggie Menard-Mueller, a long-time member of Oak Creek's Friends of the Library. These garner more than half of their value after the Amazon fees and other costs are deducted. For example, after selling a \$30 book through its online storefront, the Friends will earn about \$13 back. This is considerably more than the \$1 to \$2 earned if the item were to be sold directly off the Book Nook's shelves.

Maggie's husband, Tom Mueller, has been an integral part of Ms. Maggie's Books. He has helped to inventory and organize items on various shelves and bins in the couple's spare bedroom. Tom is also the official "shipper and handler." He cleans the books,

weighs and wraps them, and prints off mailing labels. It is a fairly involved process, but chipping in to help benefit their local library is seen as a worthwhile goal.

Maggie herself has been a Friend of the Library ever since the group ran a contest challenging patrons to create Christmas ornaments out of recycled materials. This was during the 1990s, before the Oak Creek Public Library moved to a new building, and back when both of Maggie's daughters, Annie and Laura, were still in grade school. The family made ornaments from yogurt container tops and even won a Friends' book bag. Maggie became an officer shortly after joining the group, and she has also been its secretary, vice president and president at various times over the years.

Apart from taking part in the community, Maggie is passionate about supporting literacy. This started long before she decided to become a teacher at age 48 after a successful writing career that included 10 years at *The Milwaukee Sentinel*. She has nearly the same level of experience in freelance writing and copy editing with Miller Brewing Company as her main client. As a teacher, Maggie guided her seventh and eighth grade learners in reading, writing, and presenting lessons and experiences at Woodlands School – a public charter school at two locations in Milwaukee. She retired from work in 2017, but has been keeping busy ever since.

As the book sales coordinator for the Friends of the Library, Maggie enjoys sorting through the donations as well as meeting members of the public who stop by to find



something to purchase. "I feel happy looking through a bag of donations, trying to imagine the person who donated them and why they chose the books they did," Maggie explains. "It is bittersweet to realize that some donations are from the estates of loved ones, and I admire how carefully preserved so many of the tomes are."

The photo of Maggie seen here was taken May 14, 2021, high on the bluffs of the Devils Lake segment of the Ice Age Trail. "Since COVID-19 grounded my library volunteering, canceled all of my road-running races and other activities, I took up hiking as a way to spend safe hours outdoors and keep my sanity during 2020. Now I continue my new-found love of exploring Wisconsin's geologic and other natural wonders," she explains. "My goal is to complete all 1,200 miles of the Ice Age Trail before I am either gone from this world or in two years' time, whichever comes first."

Membership in the Friends of the Library is open to everyone. If you are interested in joining, ask for a Friends' membership application form the next time you're at the Library. You can also find more information about everything the Friends do by visiting oakcreeklibrary.org/friends.

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Shred Day & Electronics Recycling Event

The City of Oak Creek's fall Shred Day &

Electronics Recycling Event is scheduled for Saturday, September 18, from 9 a.m. until noon at Oak Creek West Middle School, 8401 S. 13th St. Shred-It and MidWest Computer Recycling Inc. will be onsite for secure document shredding and responsible disposal of outdated electronic equipment, respectively.

Due to the increased popularity of the event, several changes are being planned to streamline the shredding and collection efforts. Effective in the fall, this event will become a free service for Oak Creek residents only, and an I.D. will be required to participate. Additionally, a limit of five banker's boxes of document (or the equivalent) per vehicle will be accepted for shredding. For a complete list of acceptable and restricted items for shredding, visit shredit.com/en-us/faqs.

There is no limit to the number of items accepted for electronics recycling; however, there is a fee for certain items. Televisions require payment of a \$20 recycling fee, CRT computer monitors a \$10 fee, and microwave ovens and large exercise

equipment a \$5 fee. MidWest Computer Recycling accepts cash only for these items; payment by check or credit card will not be allowed.

Other items accepted at no fee are computers, laptops, hard drives, printers, scanners, VCRs, DVD players, FAX machines, stereo equipment, radios, typewriters, computer mice, circuit boards, cables, cell phones, telephones, cameras, camcorders, cordless rechargeable hand tools, video games, small kitchen appliances, vacuum cleaners and other small electronics.

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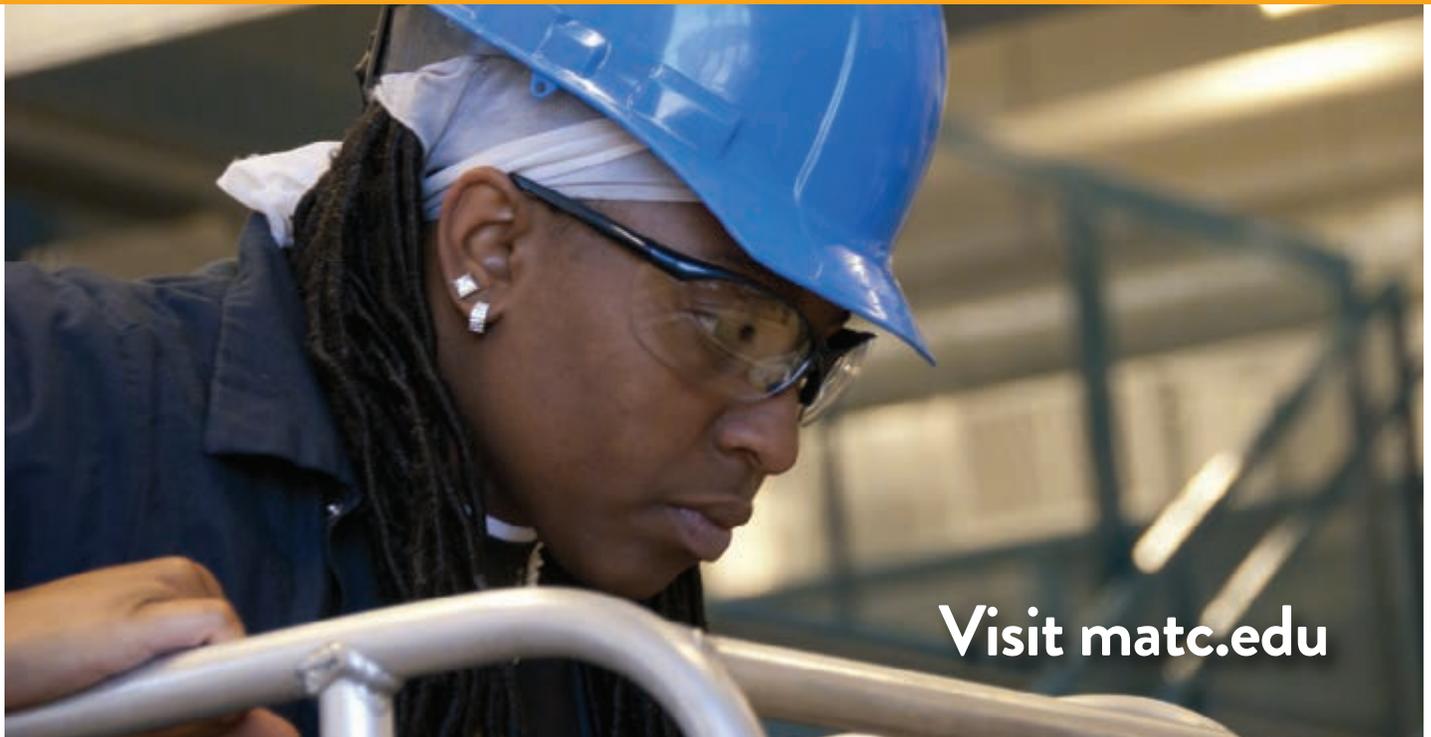
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When Roberto Cisneros' employer laid him off after the coronavirus pandemic hit, he didn't waste any time pursuing a new career with stronger opportunities. He enrolled in the Refrigeration, Air Conditioning and Heating Service Technician technical diploma program at the Oak Creek Campus. After graduating in May 2021, he immediately began working in the industry and is now with Burant Heating and Air Conditioning LLC in Franklin.

"When I started the job, they said I was a lot more informed than other new people. They were impressed that I already knew some technical things," Cisneros says.

The college offers a 30-credit technical diploma and a related 64-credit associate in applied science degree; the associate degree credits transfer to partnering four-year colleges. Graduates of both programs are prepared for a career with steady demand.

"The trades are always looking for people, and this is a vast industry that's paying really well," says David Polk, MATC's director of apprenticeship programs.

Technical Training Can Lead to a 'Clean' Job

Students who excel at assembling puzzles are likely to be a good match for the career because they can envision the finished project before it is installed. They will gain a background in mathematics, drafting, electricity and thermodynamics at MATC.

"There are a lot of 'clean' jobs like building automation that deal more with technology and computer programming rather than hanging ductwork and installing a furnace," says Polk. Some graduates such as Cisneros work in homes while others work on the largest buildings in the region.

Polk also points out that Wisconsin's "temperature swings from very hot to very low make the heating and air conditioning industry all the more important."

The college was named one of the top Air Conditioning (AC) Technician Schools nationwide by the HVACclasses.org blog. The recognition acknowledges the diligent work of college instructors to ensure that MATC's courses meet industry needs.

Cisneros enjoyed his MATC experience. He noted that his instructors had different styles of teaching, which kept the classes interesting and engaging. Instructor Andy Lewis, for example, "would chat with us and give scenarios that happened to him in the field. They used real-life stories during their lectures," Cisneros says.

"This is just one of the high-paying careers students can pursue on our Oak Creek Campus," says MATC Oak Creek Campus Executive Director Dr. Mark Felsheim.



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To learn more about these programs, visit matc.edu/course-catalog and search “heating” or call the Recruitment department at 414.297.6228. Students should check out the career if they:

- Are talented at assembling puzzles and spatial visualization.
- Possess high mechanical aptitude and manual dexterity.
- Work effectively with others and have good communication skills.

Ready To Repair: MATC Appliance Technicians Are In Demand

One of the only programs of its kind in the U.S., MATC has one of the few appliance technician programs nationwide. Students learn to truly analyze and understand a situation – and not simply change parts until an appliance returns to working order. They gain a fundamental understanding of electricity to help them

troubleshoot. Students also work on soft skills because they will spend significant time on the job interacting with customers.

“I spend about 90% of my time on house calls,” explains 2018 graduate Jason Manske. “We try to come in as friendly as possible and always respect their property. It’s important to keep your area clean and clean up after yourself.”

Full-time students can complete the Appliance Technician technical diploma program, offered at the MATC Education Center at Walker’s Square, in two semesters and graduates earn \$16 to \$19 per hour, according to instructor Jim Rehm. Those working on high-end appliances can earn significantly more hourly and qualify for bonuses, making their yearly income above \$60,000.

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Oak Creek-Franklin Joint School District and City of Oak Creek Partner To Provide Recreation Programs for All Ages



This summer, the Oak Creek Common Council and Oak Creek-Franklin Joint School District Board of Education each approved a partnership for a new community education and recreation model called Oak Creek Community Education & Recreation.

This collaboration features the City and School District coming together formally for the first time to provide joint education and recreation programs community-wide.

“This new platform is just one of those concepts that makes sense for our community,” remarks Mayor Dan Bukiewicz. “Both entities were in the recreation services business individually, planning and implementing, sometimes overlapping programs that catered to often the same program participants. We knew opportunities existed to continue with recreation programming, but in a more efficient way for our taxpayers.”

“We are proud to partner with the City of Oak Creek to ensure that our community has access to high-quality and engaging programs that support academic, social-emotional and physical health.

By ensuring these programs are affordable, we’re making sure that everyone – from our youngest learners to our senior citizens – have the opportunity to continue to learn, grow and play,” says OCFSD Superintendent Dan Unertl.

Oak Creek’s community partnership is a bit unique from other arrangements in the county. The City of Oak Creek will remain a stakeholder and contribute financially from its property tax levy to the joint platform, as outlined in the recently inked Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement among the parties.

“Our Mayor, Council and collective strategic discussions on a joint recreation platform were clear: the City wanted a true partnership, not just to get out of the recreation services business. The City and School District held a lot of the same values in the early discussion phase, so it was easy to craft this vision together,” explains City Administrator Andrew J. Vickers.

This new education and recreation joint platform will feature access to all individuals in the community and District; all ages

and stages will have recreation and program outlets, including those in private school or home-school arrangements. The platform



Elementary students Mason Mandli (front) and Wil Gruenberg play this summer at Edgewood Camp OC.



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blends in traditional physical activities and also features program outlets for educational, social and other well-being initiatives.

“This partnership highlights the power of community. When two organizations come together for the benefit of all, everyone wins. We look forward to building collaborative, creative and innovative programs for our community, together,” shares Board of Education President Frank Carini.

Oak Creek Community Education and Recreation’s focus is on the actual recreation programs, both indoors and outdoors. The City will continue to own, maintain and grow its own network of parks, trails and physical recreation assets.

“There is no capital asset transfer here,” says Mayor Dan Bukiewicz. “Our residents will simply have a one-stop solution for considering and signing up for recreation programs with the School District staff serving as the lead agent for creating and implementing the programming.”

More information about how to register for activities will be made available in the coming months. Look for the Oak Creek Community Education & Recreation seasonal activity guide coming to a mailbox near you. This guide will feature all programming available for fall and winter, and will have further information on how to get involved!

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FUELING THEIR PASSION

OCHS Students Thrive in Automotive Program

Steve Agg knows a thing or two about building things. A car engine ... a carburetor ... even a high school automotive program. “Five years ago, when I started, the program was pretty stagnant. There was only one class,” Agg explained. “Now, we’ve expanded to three levels of automotive classes, opportunities to earn industry certifications and we’re rolling all things automotive eight hours a day, every day.”

Agg is the automotive instructor at Oak Creek High School. The program, that started in 1998, has grown tremendously under his leadership. And thanks to community support of the 2018 referendum, Agg and his students started the 2019-2020 school year in a brand-new shop.

“The new building is amazing,” Agg says. “It has five full stalls, modern equipment and tools, and allows for small group instruction and hands-on learning all the time.”

That hands-on learning is what attracted Delaney Murphy to the program. “I wanted classes that were more interactive,” Murphy said. “Plus, I have always been interested in working on cars so I thought I would give it a shot.” That passion for cars runs in the family. Murphy’s dad works in trucking and as a child she was always around them.

“But, I never learned how to work on them,” Murphy explained. “This was a great opportunity to get my hands dirty and try something different.”

The Automotive Program also offers opportunities for youth apprenticeships, a chance for a student to get hands on learning in an occupational area at a worksite along with classroom instruction and earn industry certifications.

“It’s huge to be out there, working with your hands, using tools, the right tool for the right job,” Agg explains. “It instills good work practices and proper techniques and those are skills that will carry in a dozen different fields.”

Just ask Ariel Stake. The now graduated senior aspires to be a pilot. While there are no aviation classes offered at the high school, she knew lessons in automotive would be helpful in her future.

“We learn a lot of different techniques and life skills that prepare you for life after high school,” Stake says. “It makes you push yourself and prove you can do whatever you put your mind to.” Which sometimes includes pushing the guys out of the way.

“Sometimes we get looked at funny because we’re girls in an automotive class,” Murphy shares. “But, we’re right there, side by side with them, doing everything they do, and working hard.”

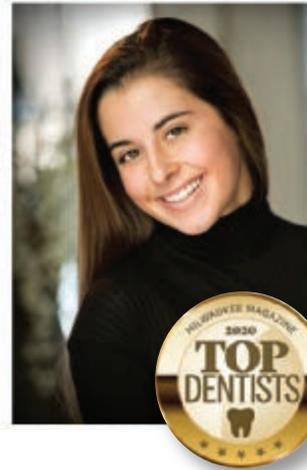
And the future looks bright. Since the new building opened in fall 2019, students and staff haven’t had the opportunity to experience a full year in the classroom.

“We’re looking forward to getting back in here and under these cars,” Agg reports.

Left: Delaney Murphy works with instructor Steve Agg to change the oil of a car during class.



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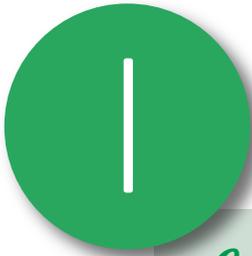
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Construction Almost Complete at OCFSD Schools



In 2018, the Oak Creek-Franklin School District community approved a referendum that funded construction projects across the District, including remodels at several schools. For the last three years, crews have been hard at work and now all projects are expected to be complete this fall! Check out the progress below.

Cedar Hills Elementary School

Students at Cedar Hills were welcomed back to school through a new main entrance this fall. In addition, a new main office, additional office space and gymnasium were built. The rest of the school also received a refresh with all classrooms and corridors getting new paint, new flooring and new ceilings. Cedar Hills is also sporting a remodeled cafeteria, new special education classrooms and a new HVAC system.



A brand new gymnasium stands just outside the main entrance eagerly awaiting its first gym class.



The new main entrance makes pick up and drop off a breeze as students are welcomed inside.



A remodeled cafeteria will also provide extra room for large group instruction and hands-on projects for all students.



Deerfield Elementary School

Crews at Deerfield Elementary School focused on resurfacing the road around the school and refinishing some other external areas this summer. The expanded parking lot and resurfaced black top create a more welcoming environment

Crews work to expand the parking lot and resurface the road around the school, creating a more inviting space.

Carollton Elementary School

Major construction at Carollton Elementary School took place last summer. However, this year crews worked to remodel the existing cafeteria and build brand new special education classrooms and office space for students and staff.



Carollton Elementary School cafeteria remodel.



What was once the main office has now been remodeled to house brand new special education classrooms and offices to better equip students and staff.

Oak Creek High School

This summer, OCHS underwent some major renovation work including remodeled classrooms; a renovated auxiliary gymnasium with new flooring, lights and bleachers; new equipment for the technical education department; and new classroom labs, plus much more! In addition, the Oak Creek High School track and field got a makeover.



Crews began work in June 2021 to remove the old field.

Crews installed a new synthetic turf and resurfaced the track. This project was not part of referendum funds. Instead, the Board approved use of the District's 10-year capital improvement funds.



After the old field was removed, gravel filled in the space before the turf could be installed.



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Cordero Collins, grade 7, works with Summer School teacher Janet McGinty to make baked ziti during Cultural Cooking class.

Summer Fun in Summer School

OCFSD Expands Course Offerings for Students in Grades 4K-8



Seventeen years ago Janet McGinty wanted to get her students excited about math – a task that can be hard to pull off during the school year, never mind during the summer.

“I took a look at our deficits and noticed that students were struggling with fractions and measurements,” McGinty explains. “So, I thought, what could I do to engage kids in this type of math, help them learn, but make them want to come to class all at the same time?”

The School District has introduced Cultural Cooking, an enrichment math course for students entering into grades 6-8, and for the last 17 years, one of the most popular summer school courses.

“Every day we learn about a new country and cook a traditional dish,” McGinty offers as she puts the final touches on a baked ziti. Today, they were in Italy. “The students need that break and this gives them a reason to be here and get excited about math in a different way.”

Students begin every class researching and reading about the country of the day. They’ve “traveled” to places like Italy, France, Germany . . . even Africa!

“I have seen my students who have never even used a knife before not only dice up vegetables like chefs, but they’re able to follow the recipe and problem solve. If the recipe calls for two tablespoons, but hey, they don’t have a tablespoon, it’s up to them

to figure out how to get that measurement – and they do!”

Cordero Collins, a 7th grader at West Middle School, isn’t a big fan of math. But, throw in a final product of baked ziti or his favorite so far, beef stroganoff, and he’s all in.

“Ms. McGinty makes it easy,” Collins says. “I really didn’t know much about cooking until I started this class. Now, I feel like I can do a lot, and it’s pretty cool.”

At OCFSD, the majority of District teachers teach summer school. “We add new classes every year based upon what our teachers propose,” Kari Strasser, curriculum and assessment specialist says. “Every year I am blown away by the creativity of our staff to make learning fun for our students.”

This year, OCFSD welcomed 1,600 students to Summer School. In grades 4K-5, courses range from reading, math and science to art, music and dance. “There’s always something new going on,” Strasser says.

At the elementary level, students had the option of participating in two new experiences, Game Show Math and Dinosaur Discovery.

Cameron Cannon is going into second grade at Deerfield. Walking into her summer school classroom taught by Ms. Sarah Sotiros, she held up her homemade fossil with pride.

“I love doing all the projects,” Cannon exclaims. “I also really like dinosaurs because they aren’t real, but they WERE real and we get to learn all about them!”

Sotiros got the idea for Dinosaur Discovery after noticing that most of her regular

school-year students had a passion for them.

“All the kids love dinosaurs,” she offers.

“So, I just started researching different activities and incorporating reading, math and science into almost every activity.”

Summer School is available for any child in grades K-12 in the OCFSD community. High school Summer School for students in grades 9-12 is mostly credit recovery. However, high school students can choose to take elective courses like fitness and physical education to earn credit.

“High school students have the option to work ahead and take classes during the summer to earn credit toward graduation,” Strasser says. “This helps free up their schedule during the school year for something else.”

Summer School registration for the 2021-22 school year will open in March 2022. Registration information can be found at ocfsd.org/parents/summer-school.

Cameron Cannon, grade 2, holds up her homemade fossil during Dinosaur Discovery.



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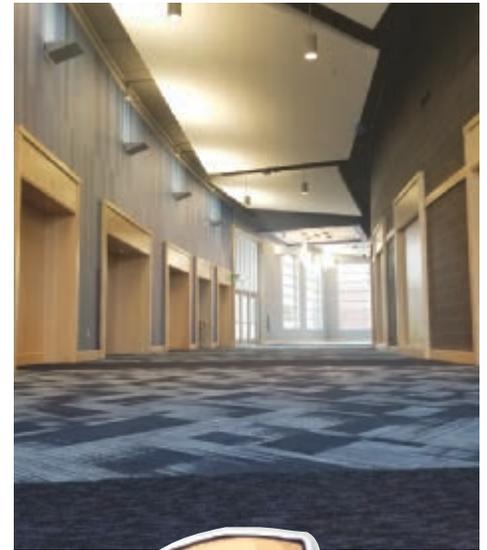
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It's Showtime at the New Oak Creek Performing Arts & Education Center

By the Oak Creek Performing Arts Advisory Committee



After much anticipation, it's finally "curtain up" for the Oak Creek Performing Arts & Education Center (OCPAEC) in the heart of Oak Creek. For many months, Oak Creek residents have watched the construction with increasing excitement, and soon it will be time to show the community the inside of this amazing performance venue!

The Oak Creek PAEC will proudly open its doors for an exclusive sneak peek Open House for Oak Creek-Franklin School District students and staff on Thursday, Oct. 7 from 3-6 p.m., followed by a Community Open House on Friday, Oct. 8 from 4-7 p.m. These public tours, which will be offered every 30 minutes, will include a tour of the theatre, backstage areas, orchestra pit, stage, and front-of-house audio and lighting controls. Guests will be able to meet the director and technical staff, as well as learn more about the upcoming performances, sponsorship opportunities and how to become involved with the Oak Creek Performing Arts Advisory Committee.

In 2018, the Oak Creek-Franklin community supported a referendum that allowed for the OCPAEC to become a reality. For many in the community, the Oak Creek PAEC is the culmination of many years of hard work, and a long-held vision of having a multi-purpose space in the heart of Oak Creek. This 1,000 seat, multi-purpose facility will:

- Showcase student performances.
- Offer educational opportunities for student interns (including hands-on production for live events, marketing and public relations opportunities and venue management experience).
- Provide rental options.
- Spotlight world-renowned entertainment.

"We couldn't be more excited to open our doors to the community, hear the voices and watch the performances of our students in such a beautiful venue," Oak Creek-Franklin Superintendent Dan Unertl exclaims.

Carefully designed and developed to feature state-of-the-art, high-end audio, lighting and video systems, the Oak Creek PAEC is well-equipped to offer all performers and guests a high-quality experience! With easy-access parking, two green room spaces, and a ground-level loading dock with direct access to the stage, national acts will want to make the Oak Creek PAEC a regular stop on their tour. Performers and audience members alike will appreciate the spacious lobby and multi-purpose kiosks for concessions, tickets and merchandise. The OCPAEC offers professional audio/lighting designers, technicians and stagehands/crew that offer an impressive resume of design and technical talent to achieve any design for any type of performance.



OPEN HOUSE



Community Open House on Friday, **October 8** from 4-7 p.m.

The performing arts series will be announced in the coming weeks with priority ticket access offered to those who have signed up for our email list at OakCreekPAEC.com as well as Facebook @OakCreekPAEC and Instagram @OakCreekPAEC. Don't miss out on getting your tickets when the new season is announced!

The Oak Creek Performing Arts & Education Center is located east of Oak Creek High School at 340 E. Puetz Rd. in Oak Creek. Visit the website at OakCreekPAEC.com for additional information about the facility and to learn about rental opportunities.

For media inquiries, media kit including high-resolution images, logo and more, please contact: Lynnette Hulgan, Director of the Oak Creek Performing Arts & Education Center, at (414) 708-2355 or L.Hulgan@ocfsd.org.

We can't wait to welcome you inside!

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School Supply Lists

Still need school supplies? School supply lists for the 2021-2022 school year are available on the District website at ocfsd.org/parents/back-to-school.

Here Comes the Bus!

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news, highlights and information sent right to your inbox. All community members are encouraged to sign up!

Just head to ocfsd.org and click on the community mailing list graphic on the homepage. As a community list subscriber, you will also receive a Board Update email after each School Board business or committee meeting, and the District's monthly newsletter.

Performing Arts Board Members Needed: Please Contact Us!

Anyone wishing to serve on the Performing Arts Board – or, if you would like more information, please contact OCPAEC Director Lyn Hulgán at l.hulgan@ocfsd.org.

Or visit us online at ocfsd.org/community/performing-arts-and-education-center.



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FALLING LEAVES AND FALLING TEMPERATURES ... IT MUST BE THE NEW FALL SEASON!

As we bid farewell to summer, we look back at a fun and active summer! Dog Days at Drexel, National Night Out, a Traveling Food Truck Tour, Farmers Markets and so much more kept us busy this summer as we all enjoyed the diversity of special events and activities taking place. And now it's time to celebrate the beautiful and colorful fall season. See the calendar on page 34 for many options to enjoy!

1. Oak Creek's crime-fighting K-9, Revi, took center stage during demonstrations at National Night Out in August. **2.** The Oak Creek Fire Department's aerial ladder was popular with attendees of National Night Out in August. **3.** A traveling food truck tour attracted lots of hungry families to Drexel Town Square this summer where they feasted on the best food truck fare along with local restaurant favorites. **4.** Dog Days at Drexel took place in July when residents and guests were treated to Pier Pups Canine Dock Jumping. **5.** The finishing touches were being placed on the new and improved Abendschein Skate Park ramp before its grand re-opening on August 21.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

PLEASE CALL AHEAD TO CONFIRM EVENT DETAILS OR VISIT THE CITY AND SCHOOL DISTRICT WEBSITES.

SEPTEMBER

- **Wed., Sept. 1: Branch Pickup Begins** Please see oakcreekwi.org for more details.
- **Wed., Sept. 1: First Day of School for the 2021-2022 School Year**
- **Sat., Sept. 4: Oak Creek Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.**
Drexel Town Square, 361 W. Town Square Way.
- **Mon., Sept. 6: City Offices and Library Closed for Labor Day Holiday. No School for OCFSD.**
- **Sat., Sept. 11: Oak Creek Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.**
Drexel Town Square, 361 W. Town Square Way. In addition to the farm-fresh faire, this date also includes a Makers Market!
- **Mon., Sept. 13: Fall Community Education & Recreation Programming Begins** (visit ocfspd.org).
- **Thur.-Sat., Sep. 16-18: Oak Creek Pop-Up Biergarten, 3-9 p.m.**
Thur. and noon-9 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Abendschein Park, 1311 E. Drexel Ave. Featuring your favorite German drafts, food, live entertainment and family-friendly games. See visitoakcreek.com.
- **Sat., Sept. 18: Shred Day and Electronics Recycling Event, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.** Oak Creek West Middle School, 8401 S. 13th St. Bring your sensitive and private documents for FREE, secure destruction provided by Shred-It. Limit of 5 bankers boxes per vehicle. Midwest Computer Recycling will also be onsite to responsibly dispose of your outdated electronic equipment. Oak Creek residents only. Proof of residency required. Visit oakcreekwi.org.
- **Sat., Sept. 18: Oak Creek Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.**
Drexel Town Square, 361 W. Town Square Way.
- **Sat., Sept. 25: Oak Creek Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.**
Drexel Town Square, 361 W. Town Square Way.
- **Wed., Sept. 29: Oak Creek Traveling Food Truck Tour, 4-9 p.m.**
Drexel Town Square, 361 W. Town Square Way. Sample from Milwaukee's best food trucks and carts along with local restaurant favorites from Drexel Town Square. Visit milwaukeefood.com.

OCTOBER

- **Fri., Oct. 1: No School OCFSD**
- **Sat., Oct. 2: Oak Creek Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.**
Drexel Town Square, 361 W. Town Square Way.
- **Sat., Oct. 2: CAFE: A Cultural Event, 10 a.m.** Town Square, 361 W. Town Square Way. Celebrate our City's ethnic diversity through educational interaction and thoughtful conversation! CAFE stands for Culture, Art, Food and Entertainment. Learn more at visitoakcreek.com.
- **Thur., Oct. 7: OCFSD High School Parent/Teacher Conferences.**
- **Fri., Oct. 8: Community Open House for New Performing Arts Education Center, 4-7 p.m.** See pg. 28.

- **Sat., Oct. 9: Oak Creek Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.** Drexel Town Square, 361 W. Town Square Way. In addition to the farm-fresh faire, this date also includes a Makers Market!
- **Mon.-Sat., Oct. 11-16: YA Giveaway** Oak Creek Public Library, 8040 S. 6th St. Teens, visit the second floor Service Desk to choose up to three free books! Items up for grabs include Advanced Reading Copies (ARCs) and YA titles of new quality.
- **Thur., Oct. 14: OCFSD Elementary School Parent/Teacher Conferences**
- **Thur., Oct. 14: OCFSD Middle School Parent/Teacher Conferences**
- **Sat., Oct. 16: Oak Creek Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.** Town Square, 361 W. Town Square Way.
- **Wed., Oct. 20: OCFSD Elementary School Parent/Teacher Conferences**
- **Thur., Oct. 21: OCFSD Middle School Parent/Teacher Conferences**
- **Fri., Oct. 22: No School OCFSD**
- **Sat., Oct. 23: Oak Creek Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.** Drexel Town Square, 361 W. Town Square Way. Last market of the season!
- **Sat., Oct. 23: Fall Festival, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.** Drexel Town Square, 361 W. Town Square Way. A spectacular weekend of harvest, music and food. From pumpkin picking to hay rides, there's something for everyone to enjoy.
- **Sun., Oct. 31: Citywide Trick-or-Treat, 4-7 p.m.** See visitoakcreek.com.
- **Sun., Oct. 31: Halloween Safe Site, 4-6 p.m.** Oak Creek Historical Society, Corner of 15th and Forest Hill Aves. Kids can Trick-or-Treat from museum to museum while learning the history of our great City! Drop off new or clean, gently used winter apparel to benefit those in need as winter approaches. See visitoakcreek.com.

NOVEMBER

- **Mon., Nov. 1: Branch Pickup Begins**
- **Fri., Nov. 5: No School OCFSD**
- **Sat., Nov. 6: Veterans Day Ceremony, 9 a.m.** Fire Station #3, 7000 S. 6th St. Military banners will also be presented to those active military members who were featured in our Town Square over the summer.
- **Mon., Nov. 15: Fall Clean-Up Begins** No charge for pickup of most items from residential homes and condos that have City-provided garbage and recycling. (There is a small fee for freon appliances and televisions.) Please visit oakcreekwi.org.
- **Thur.-Fri., Nov. 25-26: City Offices, Library and OCF School District Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday.**
- **Fri. Sat., Nov. 26-27: Recycling Yard Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday.**



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4 - 7 pm **Koltrane**
8 - Midnight **Deputy Dan Band**

5 - 7:30 pm **Larry Lynne**
8:30 - Midnight **Bella Cain**

Noon - 3:30 pm **Senior Day**
(Free lunch for Oak Creek residents age 65+)
4 - 7 pm **Fish Fry**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

4 - 7:30 pm **Bob Heckler**
8 - 11:30 pm **Blues Addiction**

Noon - 3 pm **Squeezettes**
3:30 - 7:30 pm **Cheap Shots**
8 - Midnight **Almighty Vinyl**

11 am - 2 pm **Family Day**
(Free face painting, balloons, games)
Steak Sandwiches

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

10:30 - 11:30 am **Polka Mass**
11:30 am - 1:30 pm **Mike Schneider**
2 - 6 pm **Steve Meissner Band**
6 - 8 pm **Mechele & Tony**
8:30 - Midnight **Reverend Raven & The Chainsmokin' Altar Boys**

12:30 - 3:30 pm **Neil Diamond & Frank Sinatra Tributes**
4 - 7:30 pm **Reckless Remedy**
8:15 - Midnight **Mount Olive**

10 am - 2 pm **Car Show**
(Upper parking lot)
(For details, contact nafinch61@gmail.com)
Pork and Beef Sandwiches

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Noon - 3 pm **The Tom Brusky Band**
3 - 7 pm **Bluegrass All Stars**

Noon - 3 pm **Doo-Wop Daddies**
3:30 - 6:30 pm **Room to Move**

Noon - 6 pm **Veterans Appreciation Day**
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Pork and Beef Sandwiches
6 pm **Cash Raffle Drawing**

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