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Photo by Michael Cooney

## Summer leisure

Boating activity in the Oshkosh area was steady last week during the final surge of summer with pleasant weather ahead of the Labor Day weekend. Celebrate Oshkosh was featured at the Leach Amphitheater Saturday, from where this photo was taken.

# University widens its geography

## Fond du Lac, Menasha campuses in UWO fold

By Jack Tierney  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and its branch campuses entered their second phase of a two-part restructuring to bring the UW's Fond du Lac and Fox Cities campuses together under one UW-Oshkosh umbrella.

The merger is a result of a 2017 UW Systems decision to take the 13 UW access campuses and place them with a parent four-year university in their geographic region.

"This isn't something new that is happening," UWO Chancellor Andrew Leavitt said. "Students have been transferring from the two-year campuses to UWO since the '60s."

The UW-Fond du Lac campus underwent a multimillion-dollar renovation to modernize its classrooms, labs and facilities. UW-Fox Cities has a renowned planetarium and 17:1 student-to-faculty ratio. Both campuses have scholarship, athletic opportunities and new counseling services at \$1,000 less per 12 credits than UW-Oshkosh for residential students.

Counseling services at the access cam-



Leavitt

SEE **Leadership** ON PAGE 14

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# Leadership expert brings it home

## Author, coach helps cultivate influence

By Dan Roherty  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Author and leadership coach Jenni Catron shares her expertise with small teams and large groups alike across the country, and is especially looking forward to speaking to a group with some familiar faces

when she visits Oshkosh for an Excellence in Leadership seminar next month.

Catron, the featured speaker Oct. 15 at the Excellence in Leadership (EIL) event at the Oshkosh Convention Center, has been making connections to people and organizations here after moving to the area two years ago.

After 20 years in Nashville and three in California — she was a brand manager and artistic director in the music industry and an executive director of two of the na-

tion's largest churches — the Antigo area native and her family decided to make Neenah their home base near other relatives.

"Most of my family had ended up here in the Fox Valley area. We just decided that being close to family made a lot of sense since I'm traveling so often," she said. "We wanted home to be close."

She knew Pastor Dennis Episcopo of



Photo by Rob Zimmer

Like rain gardens, the prairie planting system utilizes colorful, beneficial native wildflowers and grasses, prized for their extensive root systems that filter and cleanse rainwater runoff.

# Rainwater system shows natural flow

By Rob Zimmer  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Chances are you've heard of rain gardens, specially designed gardens created in a shallow depression with native wildflowers and grasses designed to collect and filter rainwater runoff to prevent toxins and sediment from reaching our precious waterways.

The newest trend in green construction to conserve and cleanse rainwater is on display with a fully functioning demonstration model in Oshkosh at the J.P.

Coughlin Center.

Differing from classic rain gardens, or bio swales, in which water is stored in a standing, pondlike depression, this new design alternative, known as a prairie planting system, is used directly in paved areas where stormwater picks up the majority of the toxins and sediments that wash into streams, rivers and Lake Winnebago.

This convenient and easily integrated system uses an array of permeable pavers that replace classic asphalt or concrete

parking areas, preventing rapid runoff and slowly filtering toxins naturally through native plantings that are seamlessly arranged along the edges or in islands of green within the lot.

Parking lots and large paved areas are the places where rainfall collects the highest concentration of harmful toxins, salt and sediment that wash into waterways. During a rain event, parking lots without the benefit of rain gardens, or this new

SEE **Rainwater project** ON PAGE 13



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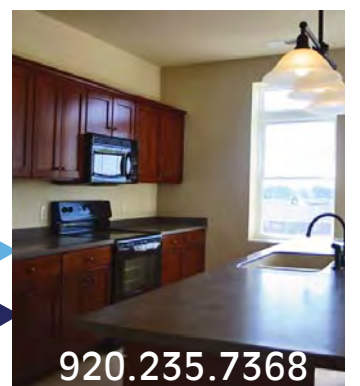
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# City growth, neighborhoods reviewed

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Economic development and neighborhood revitalization presentations were made before the Common Council at its Aug. 27 regular meeting.

Jason White, executive director of Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp., said his agency has either assisted or reviewed business expansion totaling more than 155,000 square feet in the last six months, referring to his group's midterm report.

White said the agency's focus has been on helping businesses expand and grow, and that since 2015 the Greater Oshkosh EDC has helped with 655 new jobs created, 2,025 jobs retained and \$138 million in total capital investment within the community.

White said the group fostered five events this year that connected businesses to industry partners and available resources throughout the region, including a Manufacturing Night at the Menominee Nation Arena and a panel discussion titled

Creative Hiring Strategies in Manufacturing. He also cited the agency's involvement with the Winnebago Catch-A-Ride program that provides drivers for people to get to work and back home as well as for other scheduled appointments.

White added that second- and third-shift day care remains an important issue for the community, noting some child care agencies have more than a year wait for providing that help.

Promoting the economic prosperity of Oshkosh, he said recent reports have recognized Oshkosh as No. 2 among Best Places for Millennials to Move to (Reviews.org), No. 4 among the Top 10 Livable Small Cities in the United States (SmartAsset) and No. 5 among the Top 10 Cities for Working Parents (SmartAsset).

A separate presentation by Pam Ruder, executive director of Greater Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods Inc. (GO-HNI), described efforts by the Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods initiative to engage residents, empower them to be leaders in managing neighborhood issues, and encouraging them to participate fully in determining the future of their neighborhoods.

Ruder said staff and volunteers work closely with resident leaders to sponsor community-building events where people can meet, have fun, and build trust and social capital in the neighborhood, and sponsor special resident-led projects to improve physical conditions.

GO-HNI offers technical assistance, tools and resources to existing and emerging neighborhood associations while developing leadership education curriculums to expand skills in partnering neighborhoods. The staff includes Ruder and a new neighborhood coordinator hired in April, and on Oct. 15 the office will move to 100 N. Main St., Suite 103.

There are 17 neighborhood associations recognized by the city, the newest being the Menominee North Neighborhood Association.

Highlights she noted were the partnership between Habitat for Humanity's Oshkosh chapter and the city to revitalize the Sacred Heart Neighborhood Association area (Rock the Block resulted in 23 houses being improved with more than 130 volunteers involved), Neighborhood Night at the Leach on July 16, the National Neighborhood Night Out on Aug. 16, and a National Good Neighbor Day planned for Sept. 28.

Good Neighbor Day will be held with participation by the Oshkosh Herald where residents will commit to doing positive things through stating specific "I will" actions.

Neighborhood residents contributed 3,176 hours, valued at \$80,753, to improve their neighborhoods during the first six months of the year, according to Ruder.

In other action, the council:

- Heard a report from University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Chancellor Andrew Levitt noting that 3,000 students — including 1,700 freshmen — are moving onto the campus for the new semester. He also described benefits of several projects that promote student engagement in the community.

- Discussed a resolution that would add youth members in a nonvoting capacity to city boards and commissions to promote youth engagement similar to a plan by previous Mayor Steve Cummings to add a Youth Advisory Council.

- Approved a land disposition of surplus property on the northeast corner of Rath Lane and North Koeller Street to Prime Space LLC. The irregular-shaped outlot increases from .307 to .545 acres when Rath Lane is vacated in an area undergoing redevelopment along the north side of Oshkosh Avenue west of Lakeshore Park. The council had earlier approved vacation of Rath Lane east of North Koeller.

- Heard City Manager Mark Rohloff report that many calls have been received complaining about increases to monthly water bills. He said summer months tend to bring increased water use due to backyard pools and landscaping, and that some increases may be the result of leakage. He said information on the city's website can help residents determine whether there is a water leak. Rohloff said his property had a leak in the past, causing his own bill to increase.

- Heard a report from Police Chief Dean Smith that the Fourth of July celebration was a success despite some heavy rain. Smith said there were no issues with alcohol consumption and that traffic moved out safely as rain started to fall.

- Took no action on a proposal for a bi-annual review of mayor and council salaries. Several council members, including Bob Poeschl and Jake Krause, said they serve to make a difference in the community and not because of the salary they would receive. Any pay increase would go into effect for a future council as current members cannot give themselves a raise.

- Convened in closed session to confer with legal counsel concerning any potential litigation in which the city may become involved related to Fox Valley Pro Basketball Inc. and Menominee Nation Arena, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Aug. 26.

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# Health link to walking, biking, transit explored

## Focus groups reveal how they view transportation

Fox Valley Thrives' transportation team recently examined the impact of transportation journeys on health for those living in and around Oshkosh. "Linking Health and Transportation: Voices of Oshkosh Walkers, Cyclists and Transit Users" is based off five focus group conversations with those who rely on walking, bicycling or transit as their primary way to get to work, school, grocery store, medical appointments and social activities.

The transportation team of Thrives, an alliance that includes the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, ESTHER, and Winnebago and Outagamie county public health departments, conducted focus groups to understand user perceptions of the Oshkosh area. The groups, moderated by trained UW-Oshkosh faculty, were composed of youths, se-

niors, people with lower incomes and the members of the higher education community. Participants shared about how each link in their transportation chain interconnects.

Participants of the focus groups saw connections between health and transportation in three primary ways: direct connection between transportation and access to health-related services, including medical care, pharmacy and medication pickup, and healthy foods; mental and physical health; and improving or maintaining health through physical activity.

"The transportation system plays an important role in ensuring that people can reach destinations safely, reliably and conveniently," said Emily Dieringer, Community Health strategist with the Winnebago County Health Department. "The ability for people to access grocery stores that provide healthy food, health care services for preventive care, and jobs and educational opportunities that contribute to economic well-being are critical to im-

proving and maintaining health."

Participants identified how the current transportation infrastructure both helps and impedes access to services, destinations and employment. While it was noted that the Oshkosh area has a relatively robust transit system that services the entire city and beyond, concerns were raised about the limited hours of service and the accessibility at some of the stops.

When asked about getting to medical appointments, participants felt resources were available but there was limited knowledge of these resources and they were less convenient and harder to navigate.

"People going to the hospitals or doctor appointments are already feeling frail and don't want to deal with the additional stress of riding the bus," one participant stated. "They'll take Cabulance. People don't know about the ADVOCAP (Work-N-Wheels) program, and if they do they have to go through a process of filling out paperwork. It's a good resource, but not enough people are taking advantage of it. And they need more drivers."

For those walking and bicycling, the consensus was that Oshkosh is bicycling- and walking-friendly; however, the current system can be improved by better maintaining sidewalks, enhancing crosswalks, and prioritizing all modes of transportation when reconstructing or build-

ing new roads.

A follow up event with area employers explored how they might serve as partners in supporting the infrastructure changes needed to increase the use of active transportation.

"This study makes it clear that not everyone in Oshkosh has access to a car to help them get around," said Bill Van Lopik, ESTHER community organizer. "Effective public transportation is needed so that there is equitable access for all residents to enjoy the services and resources that the city has to offer."

Details on the report can be found on the Winnebago County Health Department's Facebook page. Funding for the project was provided by the Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program, a component of the Advancing a Healthier Wisconsin Endowment and administered by the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Fox Valley Thrives' stated goal is to advance health equity through aligned efforts, relationship and capacity building, co-learning, and strategic action. The transportation team called the report a stepping stone in furthering the discussion on health and transportation. Community members with a transportation story to share or anyone interested in improving the transportation system can contact foxvalleythrives@gmail.com.

## Catch-A-Ride runs on drivers

The Winnebago Catch-A-Ride program, a workforce development initiative facilitated by the Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp., continues to look for volunteer drivers.

The long- and short-term employment transportation program helps individuals who do not qualify or have access to existing programs throughout Winnebago County. It has subsidized 188 employment rides from April 1 through June 30.

The program is subsidized through a Commute to Careers grant funded by the state departments of Workforce Development and Transportation, which decreases

the direct cost of the ride to the individual. Program partnerships include Make the Ride Happen, a program of Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission; and powered by the nonprofit organization Feonix-Mobility Rising.

Rides are provided by a team of volunteers who are reimbursed for their mileage. Any ride not covered by volunteers will be provided through a third-party cab or Lyft service.

Learn more at feonixmobilityrising.org/Wisconsin or call 920-225-1719.

## Suicide Awareness Month event at VCS

September is Suicide Awareness Month and Valley Christian School is hosting a community conversation on the struggles affecting the youth in the community at 6 p.m. Sept. 16. Margaret Frank from Ardent Counseling and a counselor at Valley Christian School will lead the conversa-

tion on warning signs, conversation points and finding help.

The event will speak to struggles affecting youth in the community, offer tools and information for anyone wanting to learn more, and is appropriate for those ages 16 and older.



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# A changing of the guard at Fox River Brewing

## Andrew Roth ready to make his mark on regional beers

By Lee Reiherzer  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

For the first time in a decade, Fox River Brewing Co. will have a new brewmaster.

Kevin Bowen left the Oshkosh-based brewery in August to pursue an opportunity in France. Taking over for Bowen will be Andrew Roth, a 29-year-old Fond du Lac native who lives in Oshkosh and has been the lead brewer at Fox River for the past 10 months. He previously brewed for Pearl Street Brewery in La Crosse.

Roth becomes just the sixth brewmaster at Fox River since the brewery's opening in 1995.

Roth is taking the helm of a brewery that has doubled its output over the past four years. Much of that growth has been driven by Blu Bobber, a blueberry-flavored golden ale that has become the brewery's flagship brand. Fox River distributes Blu Bobber throughout much of Wisconsin. This summer it became the first Oshkosh beer to be sold at Milwaukee Brewers games since the early 1970s when Peoples Beer was offered at County Stadium.

Roth has a number of changes in mind for Fox River, but tinkering with the flagship brand isn't among them.

"I think I'd be fired if I went to change Blu Bobber," Roth said. "The Bago Brews are not going anywhere; that won't be changing."

Beyond that, Roth is looking to put his



Photo by Lee Reiherzer

Andrew Roth is the new brewmaster at Fox River Brewing Co., taking over for Kevin Bowen.

own stamp on what comes out of the Fox River brewhouses in Oshkosh and Appleton.

"You're going to start seeing a lot of new stuff coming through," he said. "I'm still figuring out the schedule, but we're going to introduce a series of new beers in the taprooms with new releases coming out on Thursdays. We're going to have a more planned release schedule and give people advance notice when new beers go on. We need to get better about that."

Among the first of those new beers

will be Hoppy Otter, a hop-forward lager made with English malts, German yeast and American hops.

"I can't think of a style for it in all honesty," Roth said. "It doesn't fit most of the guidelines. It's one I've done at home a few times and it's always gone over well."

That style-busting approach is where Roth shows the influence homebrewing

### OSHKOSH BEER

has had on his development as a brewer. Though he began brewing professionally in 2015, he's been a homebrewer and part of the local homebrewing scene since 2010.

"I kind of just got sucked into it," he said. "It consumes you. I realized I was sticking inordinate amounts of my time and energy into it. I figured if I'm going to keep brewing this much somebody is going to need to start paying me for it."

Now, Roth will have five brewers working under him and two brewhouses to oversee. He's already begun making some changes.

"We have a very manual system and we operate it off a lot of old-school methods," Roth said. "I'm looking to bring more modern techniques to the brewhouse."

All of this signals something of a new direction for Fox River. With Roth, Fox River is looking to produce a broader portfolio and attract the attention of beer drinkers who seek something beyond the tried and true styles.

"I'm enjoying bringing some modernity to the brewery," he said.

*Lee Reiherzer has been writing about Oshkosh's beer and its brewing history since 2010 when he launched the Oshkosh Beer website. He's the co-author of the book "The Breweries of Oshkosh" and author of the book "Winnebago County Beer."*

## Free solar energy seminar to be offered

Eagle Point Solar, one of the largest solar installers in the Midwest, is holding a Lunch & Learn Seminar from noon to 1 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Ground Round at River's Edge to discuss solar technology, and incentives available in the area.

Lunch will be provided by Eagle Point Solar, which is based in Dubuque, Iowa, with an office in Oshkosh. Seating is limited and an RSVP is requested by contact-

ing 563-582-4044, sales@eaglepointsolar.com or the Eagle Point Solar Facebook page or website.

Topics include solar energy incentives for residential, commercial, municipal and agricultural use, how to offset costs via tax credits and equipment depreciation, 25-year solar production warranties, production life expectancies and reducing electric bills.



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Oshkosh Herald

Charley Biggs manager Keith Miller makes preparations for the Friday-only chicken sandwich.

# Oshkosh restaurants avoid the chicken war

By Jack Tierney  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Two newly introduced restaurants have sandwiches that make their name amid a viral debate about who serves the best chicken sandwich, and it doesn't take a trip out of town to get them.

Drik Vinnema, owner of Chester's Chicken in Planeview Travel Plaza, agreed many chicken fans are living here and said they have a sandwich that people, many who are traveling through, have been buying.

"Yeah, I think it is something people want and there are not a lot of options to get them around here," Vinnema said. "It is something we are thinking of marketing and selling more of."

At Charley Biggs Chicken, 1429 S. Main St., general manager Kendra Konglli said they serve a chicken sandwich on Fridays only and is made with a boneless piece cut in half, double breaded in their specialty Charley Biggs western breading and fried for five minutes. The piece of chicken gets treated to a sourdough bun with cheese, lettuce, mayonnaise and tomato. The sandwich sells for \$3.99 or the meal for \$6 with potato wedges, drink and biscuit.

"People want chicken around here and we're doing our best to give it to them," Konglli said.

Charley Biggs relies on customer opinion when it comes to product development and they take the information into consideration when they make a new blend of seasonings or menu options.

Chester's achieved its signature taste in 1974 when it produced a family recipe

with a double batter that ensured a crispy crust and juicy inside. They're now an international franchise based in Birmingham, Ala., with more than 1,000 stores nationwide.

Popeyes Louisiana Kitchen started the latest chicken war by putting a brioche bun to a fried piece of chicken with mayonnaise, Cajun sauce and pickles, and the most profitable chicken restaurant in the country — Chick-fil-A — responded on Twitter saying they started the pickle and chicken sandwich.

Popeyes responded, "... y'all good?" and a debate about who made the best chicken sandwich caught on with national publications picking up the story.

Popeyes and Chick-fil-A both opened restaurants on West College Avenue last month to localize the ongoing duel.

Oshkosh has neither restaurant, but a Facebook page started in 2012 has been asking for someone to franchise a Popeyes, claiming "there are a lot of chicken-hungry people here."

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Submitted photo

Club mentor Jaime (from left), mentee Blaize and YMCA facilities manager Lester Millette examine their solution to a locker issue at the YMCA.

## Great Futures Mentoring project finds solutions

One of the matches made in the Great Futures Mentoring Program at the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh has a shared interest in STEM education.

Jaime, a mentor and employee at Oshkosh Corp., brings different STEM-related (science, technology, engineering and math) projects for him and his mentee Blaize to work on together at the club. Their most recent project came as a spe-

cial request from the Downtown Oshkosh YMCA.

Locks on the YMCA lockers have a piece that often falls off and gets lost. Using the club's 3D printer, Jaime and Blaize measured, designed and test-printed a model piece that was able to fit into the lock.

YMCA facilities manager Lester Millette shared another 3D print project with the group that they are currently working on.

"This is just one example of what can be achieved through a common interest of a match," said director of teen services Carlea Liermann. "It's a goal of this program that a mentee's school attendance and grades improve, but most of all, I enjoy when kids can connect with adults and solve problems that give mentees real-life experiences that help them discover and act on passions they can potentially turn into future careers."

There are 77 youth in the Great Futures Mentoring Program, where mentors dedicate a minimum of two years — one hour per week or four a month — to make a lasting impact in the lives of youth. There are 15 children in grades 6 through 12 enrolled in the program who are waiting to be matched. Contact Liermann at 920-233-1414, ext. 127, or carleal@bgcosh.org for more information.

## Public library calendar

### Sept. 4

Evening Book Club, 6 p.m., adults; The Life of Architect William Waters, 6:30 p.m. All ages

### Sept. 6

Smart Starts Play Stations, 9 to 11 a.m. ages 1-4; Teen Book Club: Afterward, 4:30 p.m. grades 6-12; Tween Book Club: Let's get this club started! 4:30 p.m. ages 9-11

### Sept. 7

Oshkosh Area Writers Club, 10 a.m. adults

### Sept. 9

Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Infants to preschoolers; Read to a Dog, 4 to 5:15 p.m. Register at 236-5208; Maker Mondays for Families: Pixel Picasso, 4:30 p.m. Register at 236-5208

### Sept. 10

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime,

9:30 and 10:15 a.m. infants to preschoolers; Chess Club, 5 to 7 p.m.; Considerations: The School Day, 6 p.m.; Adult DIY: Modular Origami, 6 p.m. Register at 236-5205; Stories by Starlight, 6:15 p.m. Preschoolers and families; Oshkosh Memorabilia Club, 6:30 p.m.

### Sept. 11

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. infants to preschoolers; Memory Cafe: Fall Fever, 1 to 3 p.m.; What's Cooking Book Club: Specialty Diets, 6:30 p.m. adults

### Sept. 12

Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m. infants to preschoolers; Afternoon Book Club, 1:30 p.m., adults; Winnebagoland Genealogical Society, 6 p.m.

### Sept. 13

Open Tech Lab, 1 to 4 p.m.

### Sept. 14

LEGO Wall Open Build, noon to 3 p.m.



The Daily Northwestern, Sept. 1, 1927

The Lake Winnebago ice house off Tenth Street was destroyed by fire in 1927.

## Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

### Sept. 1, 1927

Ice house burns — structure razed by flames: The C&N Railroad Co. ice house located on the lakeshore near the foot of Tenth Street was completely burned to the ground shortly after noon today by a spectacular blaze of unknown origin. The loss is placed at \$50,000. Fanned by a strong south wind, the flames spread quickly through

the 300-by-100-foot wooden building. A theory advanced was that hot coals thrown from the smoke funnel of a passing train started the fire. By the time the fire department arrived the entire top of the building was engulfed in flames. Clouds of thick black smoke rose high into the sky while flames shot upward to a height of over 100 feet. Three of the city's pumpers were backed into the lake to a depth of the hubs. Huge sections of hose were thrown into the water and soon thousands of gallons of water were being pumped onto the blaze. About 45 minutes after the start of the blaze, the walls began to weaken and with a low rumble that grew into a roar, the side walls tumbled inward, the building falling to the ground. As it did this, the flames increased in intensity, sending fire fighters scurrying for safety. There was little ice in the building at the time of the fire.

Source: The Daily Northwestern, Sept. 1, 1927



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# Good Neighbor Day

## 2019 Saturday, September 28



You share a mailman, a fence and probably a cup of sugar in a pinch, but how much do you know about your next-door neighbors? Whether your neighbor is new or has been there for decades, there is plenty one can learn by having a chat and asking a few questions.

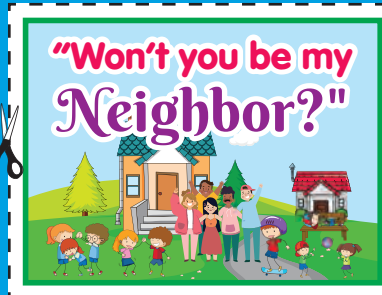
National Good Neighbor Day is Saturday, September 28 and we want you to **“Be A Good Neighbor”** by introducing yourself to a neighbor you don’t know very well.

Relationships with neighbors can often lead to close friendships. Neighbors are almost like family. They’re close to you in more ways than one. That’s why National Neighbor Day promotes good relationships between neighbors. As Mister Rogers would say, **“Please won’t you be...my neighbor?”**

Sit down, share a laugh and ask each other some icebreaker questions. Here’s a few questions to get you started.

After your chat, fill out the pledge form and drop it off at Health Care Credit Union at 429 N. Sawyer St. Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm through Friday, October 4<sup>th</sup> or at the GO Healthy Neighborhoods Inc. booth at the Saturday, September 28 Oshkosh Farmer’s Market for you and your neighbor’s chance to win gift cards, Herd tickets and other prizes.

1. When did you move into the neighborhood?
2. How was it different than it is today?
3. Tell me about your previous next-door neighbor.
4. Where else have you lived?
5. What sounds do you hear from your house on a daily basis that you look forward to?
6. What do you like to look at out of your window?
7. What is your favorite neighborhood walk?
8. What sights, sounds or smells do you notice coming from our house that make you smile?
9. Tell me about one of our other neighbors that you know.
10. What are your interests or hobbies?



I pledge to be a good neighbor by \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

I pledge to be a good neighbor by \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_



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Join us in getting to know your neighbors better in an effort to build a stronger Oshkosh.  
920.233.1140 • www.healthcarecu.org • 429 N. Sawyer St., Oshkosh, WI 54902



# Community events

**Ongoing**

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

Cemetery Tales: The Exhibition, Oshkosh Public Museum, through Oct. 31

**Wednesday, Sept. 4**

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

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

**Thursday, Sept. 5**

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

**Friday, Sept. 6**

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

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

The Hunting Beast: Dan Infalt, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Rooftop Yoga Happy Hour Flow: Yoga & Pizza, 5:30 p.m., 100 North Main Building Rooftop

Christopher Gold and the New Old Things, 6:30 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

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

**Saturday, Sept. 7**

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Jazz in the Gardens, 5 p.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., ArtSpace Collective

Rethink Addiction Run/Walk, 8 a.m., Solutions Recovery Center, 621 Evans St.

Snooze at the Zoo, 1:30 p.m., Menominee Park Zoo

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

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

**Sunday, Sept. 8**

Altrusa Club Quarter Auction, 10 a.m., La Sure's Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

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

**Monday, Sept. 9**

Go Granny D! dinner show, 6 p.m., Primo's Restaurant, 2605 Jackson St.

**Tuesday, Sept. 10**

On the Loos Cruise: Narrated Sight-

seeing Tour, 3 p.m.; Tiki Tuesday, 6 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

**Wednesday, Sept. 11**

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

Movie at the Market: "Moana," 6 p.m., South Park

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

**Thursday, Sept. 12**

Laugh-Tober-Fest comedy show, 8 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

Ciders and Small Plates, 6 p.m., TJ's Harbor, 7089 U.S. 45.

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

**Friday, Sept. 13**

Fish Boil, 5 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

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

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

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

**Saturday, Sept. 14**

Wittman Airport Fly-In Breakfast and Airport Expo, 7:30 a.m.

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

OAHS Walk for Animals, 8 a.m.,

Sunnyview Expo Center

Oshkosh Terrain Racing Mud Run, 8 a.m., EAA Grounds, 3000 Pobereznay Road

WVBO Car Show, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Oshkosh Beats & Bikes Brewery Tour: Summer Sendoff, 9 a.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Learn Native American Beadwork, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Touch-a-Truck, 10 a.m., Leach Amphitheater

Wisconsin Herd Local Player Tryout, 12 p.m., Oshkosh YMCA, 3303 W. 20th Ave.

Fall Ride on the Trail, 1 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

UnWINEd Fall Wine Walk, 2 p.m., downtown

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

The Presidents, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Feed the Dog and Ginstrings, 6 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

Rose Ball, 7 p.m., Algoma Club, 103 Algoma Blvd.

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

**Sunday, Sept. 15**

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



Submitted photo

**Arena show dates move**

Menominee Nation Arena announced it has changed the status of some of its shows. The concert by rock band Tesla set for tonight (Wednesday) was canceled, Buckcherry is being rescheduled from Saturday to a future date to be announced, and the Rodney Atkins concert set Oct. 24 is tentatively postponed.

Live engagements will be announced this month for 2019 and 2020. Refunds will be given to ticket holders to canceled shows. Contact Menominee Nation Arena for questions regarding refunds.

**Dollars for Diving**

A Dollars for Diving fundraiser for the Oshkosh Fire Department's Dive Rescue Team was held Aug. 9 and hosted by the Auto Authority in conjunction with the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce's ribbon-cutting ceremony for the company's new renovation. Auto Authority owner Alex Hoel is shown presenting a check to Fire Chief Mike Stanley for \$9,540 raised during the event. Some of the other sponsors involved were Sweetwater Performance Center and Marina, Federated Auto Parts, Automotive Supply Co., Steinert Printing, Nicolet National Bank, SBG Financial and DD's BBQ.

<p><b>FEATURED LISTING</b> BONUS FINISHED 3rd FLOOR</p>  <p><b>1237 JACKSON STREET</b> \$135,000 5BR-1.5BA Appliance Package &amp; Home Warranty Carleen Christianson 379-2888</p>	<p><b>FEATURED LISTING</b> ENDLESS CHARACTER</p>  <p><b>1115 MERRITT AVENUE</b> \$259,900 4BR-2.5BA Fenced Yard w/ Deck Megan Lang 203-3047</p>	<p><b>FEATURED LISTING</b> ABSOLUTELY STUNNING QUAD</p>  <p><b>325 WINDING BROOK DRIVE</b> \$269,900 4BR-2.5BA 2 Car Garage w/ Bonus 3rd Stall Barb McClain 379-4003</p>	<p><b>FEATURED LISTING</b> BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED</p>  <p><b>1285 HURON COURT</b> \$279,900 4BR-2BA Too Many Details to List! Megan Lang 203-3047</p>	<p><i>First Weber Welcomes</i></p>  <p><b>Chris Hansen</b> 920-479-5828</p> <p><b>FirstWEBER REALTORS®</b> The human side of real estate.</p> <p>601 Oregon St., Ste B 920-233-4184 www.FirstWeber.com</p>
<p><b>FEATURED LISTING</b> 80' LAKE WINNEBAGO FRONTAGE</p>  <p><b>96 LAKE STREET</b> \$399,900 4BR-2.5BA Dry Boathouse &amp; Private Boat Launch Kris Janasik 420-1531</p>	<p><b>FEATURED LISTING</b> BELLHAVEN ESTATES</p>  <p><b>4274 BELLHAVEN LANE</b> \$399,900 5BR-3.5BA Lower Level w/ Walk-Out Access Melodi McGuire 420-0818</p>	<p><b>FEATURED LISTING</b> WATERFRONT PROPERTY</p>  <p><b>3190 WALDWIC LANE</b> \$1,700,000 6BR-7BA Panoramic Waterfront Property Jim Poeschl 410-5723</p>	<p><b>Your home could be here!</b></p> <p><b>Call us today at 920-233-4184!</b></p> 	





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**99¢** Your Choice

**CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF**  
English Cut Boneless  
Chuck Roast or Steak  
**\$2.99** lb.

**Smithfield** Boneless  
Pork Loin Roast  
**\$1.69** lb.

**CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF**  
Fresh Ground Chuck  
**\$2.99** lb.

**Smithfield** Regular or America's Cut  
Boneless - Center Cut Pork Chops  
**\$1.99** lb.

All Natural Pork  
Spare Ribs  
**\$1.69** lb.  
St. Louis Style Ribs ... \$1.99 lb.

From Our Deli!  
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Patrick Cudahy Ham  
**\$4.99** lb.  
Ham Off The Bone ... \$5.99 lb.

16-oz. Package  
Violi Rotini, Penne Rigate,  
Rigatoni or Spaghetti  
**49¢** WITH CARD

15 to 16.3-oz. Jar  
Skippy Peanut Butter  
**\$1.49** LIMIT 1 WITH CARD

24-oz. Can  
Hunt's Pasta Sauce  
**79¢** WITH CARD

5 to 16-Count Package - Select  
Eggo Pancakes or Waffles  
**\$1.69** WITH CARD

33.8-oz. Bottle  
Violi Blended Olive Oil  
**\$2.49** WITH CARD

24-oz. Loaf  
Brownberry Wide Pan Bread  
**\$1.99** WITH CARD

12-Count Package  
Irresistible Bathroom Tissue  
**\$2.99** LIMIT 2 WITH CARD

8.5 to 13.6-oz. - Pecan Sandies, Famous Amos,  
Chips Deluxe, or Fudge Shoppe  
Keebler Cookies  
**\$1.69** LIMIT 2 WITH CARD

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Frozen - All Natural  
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**49¢** lb.  
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Split Chickens **79¢** lb.

16-oz. Package  
**Sugardale Bacon**  
**\$1.99** WITH CARD  
LIMIT 2

Wow!  
32-oz. Bottle  
**Gatorade**  
**59¢** WITH CARD  
When You Buy 5 - LIMIT 5 -

Wow!  
6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles  
**Pepsi or Mountain Dew**  
**\$1.99** WITH CARD  
When You Buy Multiples of 4 - LIMIT 8 -

### Produce

California - Jumbo <b>Cantaloupe</b> \$2.49 ea.	California <b>Cauliflower</b> \$1.29 lb.	1-lb. - Bolthouse Farms <b>Baby Carrots</b> \$1.29	8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman <b>Whole Baby Portabella Mushrooms</b> \$1.99 <small>6-oz. - Sliced Baby Portabella Mushrooms .....\$2.29</small>
Fresh Cut <b>Seedless Watermelon</b> 79¢ lb. <small>Whole Seedless Watermelon ...\$4.99 ea.</small>	California - Large <b>Green or Black Seedless Grapes</b> \$1.99 lb.	Crisp <b>California Celery</b> \$1.29 ea.	California <b>Broccoli Crowns</b> \$1.49 lb.
Ready To Eat! California Summeripe <b>Plums, Peaches or Nectarines</b> \$2.99 lb.	Sweet - Seedless <b>Jumbo Navel Oranges</b> 89¢ ea. <small>1-lb. - Smaller Fancy Navel Oranges...\$3.99</small>	California <b>Romaine Lettuce</b> \$1.49 lb.	9-11-oz. - Fresh Express <b>Italian or American Salad Blends</b> \$2.99 <small>6-11-oz. Premium Salad Blends.....\$3.29</small>
Washington State <b>Grenny Smith or Pink Lady Apples</b> \$1.79 lb.	<b>Fancy Lemons</b> 2/98¢	<b>Jumbo Sweet Onions</b> \$1.29 lb.	2-lb. Package <b>Bolthouse Farms Carrots</b> \$1.49
Washington State <b>Gala Apples</b> \$1.49 lb.	California <b>Bartlett Pears</b> 99¢ lb.	<b>Organic Cauliflower</b> \$1.39 lb.	1-lb. <b>Red Radishes</b> \$1.69
3-lb. <b>Ginger Gold or Paula Red Apples</b> \$3.49	<b>Tropical Mangoes</b> 99¢ ea.	3-1-3.7-oz. - Chiquita <b>Apple &amp; Cheese Snack Bites</b> 2/\$3.00	8-oz. - Assorted Flavors <b>Jaffa Hummus</b> \$1.99

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<b>Bi-Color Sweet Corn</b> 6/\$1.98	<b>Wisconsin Russet Potatoes</b> 5-lb. \$2.49	<b>Green Cabbage</b> 49¢ lb.	<b>Acorn, Butternut, Buttercup or Spaghetti Squash</b> 79¢ lb.
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18-oz. Crispix or Rice Krispies, 19.2-oz. Frosted Flakes, or 24-oz. Frosted Mini Wheats or Raisin Bran <b>Kellogg's Cereal</b> \$2.99	64-oz. Bottle - Select <b>Old Orchard Juice Cocktail or 100% Juice</b> \$1.99	22.6 to 30.65-oz. - Select <b>Food Club Coffee</b> \$4.99 <small>10.2 to 15-oz. - Food Club Flavored Coffee Creamer . \$3.29</small>
8 to 10-Count Package <b>Better Oats Instant Oatmeal</b> \$2.29	40-Count Green, 48-Count Black Decaffeinated or 100-Count Black <b>Food Club Tea</b> \$2.69	8-Count Package - Select <b>Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa</b> \$1.99

17.1 to 20-oz. Package <b>Quaker Cap'n Crunch or Life Cereal</b> \$3.49	12-Count Package - Select <b>Keurig K-Cups</b> \$6.99 <small>32-oz. - Food Club Non-Dairy Creamer ... \$1.49</small>	13 to 14.5-oz. - Honey Roasted, Almonds, or Strawberry <b>Post Honey Bunches of Oats Cereal</b> \$2.49
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13.5-oz. Bag <b>Ruffles Party Size Chips</b> 2/\$8	46-oz. Can <b>Food Club Tomato or Vegetable Juice</b> \$1.59	8-Count Package or 20-oz. Loaf <b>Butternut Buns or Large White Bread</b> \$1.69 <small>(May not be available at all locations)</small>	7.75-oz. Bag <b>Lay's Potato Chips</b> 2/\$6
18.5 to 19-oz. Can - Select <b>Food Club Ready-to-Serve Soup</b> \$1.49	6-oz. - Select <b>Alessi Soup</b> \$1.99	16-oz. Package - Regular or Unsalted <b>Food Club Saltine Crackers</b> \$1.49	7 to 8-oz. Bag <b>Cape Cod Potato Chips</b> 2/\$5

8-oz. Can - Regular or No Salt <b>Food Club Tomato Sauce</b> 3/\$1	5-oz. - In Water <b>Starkist Solid White Albacore Tuna</b> \$1.79	7.5 to 10-oz. <b>Hormel Compleats or Dinty Moore Stew</b> 5/\$10	8.8 to 14-oz. - Select <b>Success or Minute Rice</b> \$1.99
20-oz. Squeeze Bottle <b>Hunt's Ketchup</b> 99¢	15 to 16-oz. Can <b>Hunt's Manwich</b> 99¢	14.5 to 15-oz. Can <b>Hunt's Tomato Sauce or Tomatoes</b> 99¢ <small>6-oz. Can - Hunt's Tomato Paste ... 89¢</small>	

4-Count <b>Hunt's Snack Pack Gelatin or Pudding</b> 99¢	14.5 to 15.25-oz. Can <b>Food Club Canned Fruit</b> 99¢	7.25-7.5-oz. Microwave Bowl or 14.5 to 15-oz. Can <b>Chef Boyardee Pasta</b> 99¢
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<b>Grandparents Day is Sunday, Sept. 8th</b>	5" Fleurette Plant \$5.99	Heirloom Blooms Bouquet \$9.99	Summer's End Bouquet \$9.99	18-Stem Rose Bunch \$14.99
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**annon Oikos  
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64-oz. Bottle  
**cean Spray  
berry Cocktail**

**\$1.99**

WITH CARD  
LIMIT 2

8-oz.  
**Daisy  
our Cream**

**89¢**

WITH CARD

7-oz. Package  
**Banquet  
ruit or Pot Pies**

**89¢**

WITH CARD

2%, 1%, or Skim <b>Piggly Wiggly Gallon Milk</b> \$1.99 LIMIT 2	8-oz. - Regular or Light <b>Philadelphia Cream Cheese</b> \$1.99 WITH CARD	27 to 33-oz. <b>Gino's East or Home Run Inn Pizza</b> \$5.99 WITH CARD 7.6 to 11-oz. - TGIFriday's \$3.49
6.5 to 16-oz. - Select <b>Land O'Lakes Spread or Margarine</b> \$1.79	8-oz. - Food Club Grated <b>Parmesan Cheese</b> \$2.49	16-oz. Package <b>Food Club Deluxe American Cheese</b> \$2.99
6 to 8-Pack or 128-oz. <b>Sunny Delight</b> \$2.99	8-Count Package <b>Food Club Cinnamon or Crescent Rolls</b> \$1.69 WITH CARD	Pepperidge Farms Turnovers, French Rolls, Garlic Bread, Garlic Toast or Layer Cakes \$2.49 WITH CARD
15-oz. - Whole or Part Skin <b>Food Club Ricotta Cheese</b> \$1.69	24-Count or 16.5-oz. Package <b>Food Club Refrigerated Cookie Dough</b> \$2.39	11 to 13.8-oz. Package - Thin or Classic <b>Pillsbury Refrigerated Pizza Crust</b> \$2.19
5-lb. Package <b>Food Club Frozen White Bread Dough</b> \$3.99	9 to 12-oz. - Steamers or Sauced - Select <b>Green Giant Frozen Vegetables</b> \$1.29	24-oz. Package - Regular or Southern <b>Mr. Dee's Hashbrown Potatoes</b> \$1.99
16-oz. Package <b>Piggly Wiggly Pasta</b> \$2.49	90-Count <b>Totino's Pizza Rolls</b> \$6.99	4 to 18-Count Package - Select <b>Popsicles or Klondike Ice Cream Tacos, Sandwiches or Bars</b> \$3.49 WITH CARD
6 to 12.62-oz. Package - Select <b>Lean Cuisine or Stouffer's Entrees</b> 2/\$5 WITH CARD	Talenti Gelato; Breyer's Ice Cream or Gelato; Magnum Bars or Ice Cream, or Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream \$3.99 WITH CARD Select 10.7 to 48-oz. or 3-Pack	10 to 20-Count Package - Quart or Gallon Size <b>Simply Done Slider Freezer or Storage Bags</b> \$1.49
10 to 30-Count - Select Wastebasket, <b>Simply Done Trash or Kitchen Bags</b> \$1.29	2.9-oz. <b>Kemp's IittiBitz Ice Cream</b> 4/\$5	4 to 16-Count Package - Select <b>Dean's Nutty Buddy Cones or Sandwiches</b> \$3.49
16-oz. Bottle <b>Henri's Salad Dressing</b> \$1.79 WITH CARD	12-oz. Bottle - Dijon, Horseradish, or Spicy Brown <b>Food Club Mustard</b> 99¢	4-oz. Can - Stems and Pieces <b>Food Club Mushrooms</b> 69¢
36 to 60-Count Action Pacs <b>Cascade Dishwasher Detergent</b> \$1.69	28-oz. Bottle <b>Dawn Dish Detergent</b> \$3.69	28-oz. Can <b>Food Club Baked Beans</b> \$1.49 WITH CARD
16 to 24-oz. Jar <b>Food Club Sweet Pickles, Slickles or Spears</b> \$1.99 WITH CARD	23 to 24-oz. Jar or 6-Pack <b>Mott's Applesauce</b> \$1.99 WITH CARD	14 to 50-Count Package <b>Always' Pads and Liners</b> \$3.69
124 or 180-Count Boxes <b>Puffs 3-Pack Facial Tissue</b> \$5.49	34-Count - Extra Sory Shot Paks, 100-Count - Arm & Hammer Fabric Sheets, or 68.75-oz. Bottle <b>Nice &amp; Fluffy Softener</b> \$2.49	8.8-oz. <b>Febreze Air Effects Air Freshener</b> \$2.89
3-Pack <b>Food Club Microwave Popcorn</b> \$1.49 WITH CARD	16-oz. Package <b>Food Club Lasagna Noodles</b> \$1.49 WITH CARD	15-oz. Jar - Classic, 4-Cheese or Roast Garlic <b>Food Club Alfredo Sauce</b> \$1.49 WITH CARD
<b>BUILD A TACO</b>		
16-oz. Jar <b>Pace Picante Sauce or Salsa</b> 2/\$4 WITH CARD	32-oz. <b>Food Club Shredded Cheese</b> \$5.99 WITH CARD	1 to 1.4-oz. Package - Fajita or <b>Taco Bell Taco Seasoning Mix</b> 69¢
7.5 to 8-oz. <b>Taco Bell Taco Sauce</b> \$1.69	12-Count Package <b>Taco Bell Taco Shells</b> \$1.69	8 to 10-Count - Ultragrain, Super or Burrito <b>Azteca Flour Tortillas</b> \$1.59
10 to 12-Count Package - Fiesta Flats, Ortega Tostada or Taco Shells \$1.49	16-oz. - Mild or Medium <b>Ortega Taco Sauce</b> \$2.29	1.25-oz. Package - Fajita or <b>Food Club Taco Seasoning Mix</b> 49¢
8.82-oz. Package <b>V&amp;V Chihuahua Chunk Cheese</b> \$2.69	7.06-oz. Package <b>V&amp;V Chihuahua Shredded Cheese</b> \$2.29	16-oz. Package <b>V&amp;V Chihuahua Shredded Cheese</b> \$4.79 WITH CARD
2.25-oz. Can <b>Food Club Sliced Ripe Olives</b> 99¢	From the Deli ... <b>Pico de Gallo</b> \$4.99 lb.	8-oz. Package <b>Fresh Express Shreds</b> \$1.99
Extra Large <b>Roma Tomatoes</b> 99¢ lb.	16-oz. Jar <b>Fresh Ground Chuck</b> \$2.99 lb.	Seasoned <b>Pork Taco Meat</b> \$2.99 lb.

**GAME  
TIME**

16-oz. - Italian Sausage or  
**Klement's  
Brats**  
\$1.99  
WITH CARD

Fully Cooked - Original  
**Chicken  
Wings**  
\$2.99  
lb.

8-Count - Piggly Wiggly  
**Hamburger or  
Hot Dog Buns**  
89¢  
WITH CARD

8.75 to 16-oz. Bag - Select  
**Rold Gold Pretzels**  
or, 7 to 11.25-oz. Bag  
**Doritos Tortilla Chips**  
\$1.79  
WITH CARD

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Multiples of 3

15-oz.  
**Lay's French  
Onion Dip**  
\$3.59

22.75 to 30.75-oz.  
**Brew Pub  
Lotzza Motzza  
Pizza**  
\$4.99  
WITH CARD

**LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL**

24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Miller 64, MGD or Miller Lite **\$14.97**

24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Coors Banquet or Coors Light **\$14.86**

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Miller High Life or Miller High Life Light **\$15.44**

**LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Leinenkugel's **\$13.29**

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Keystone Light or Ice **\$12.29**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Henry's Hard Sparkling Variety Pack **\$11.29**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Leinenkugel's **\$11.99**

15-Pack, 16-oz. Aluminum Bottle Miller Lite **\$15.29**

15-Pack, 16-oz. Aluminum Bottle Coors Light **\$15.29**

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Hamm's or Hamm's Light **\$11.49**

**Our Meat Department Welcomes You**

**CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF**

41 to 50-Count 16-oz. Package Supreme Choice Cooked Shrimp **\$6.99** WITH CARD

Frozen - All Natural Chicken Drumsticks **89¢** lb. Seasoned Drumsticks \$1.29 lb.

12 to 14-oz. Eckrich Franks **99¢** WITH CARD

**CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF**

Flat Iron or Top Sirloin Steak **\$5.99** lb.

**CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF**

Stew Meat **\$3.99** lb. Beef Shanks... \$1.99 lb.

Previously Frozen Pork Riblets **\$1.29** lb.

**CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF**

Sirloin Tip or Thin Sliced Sandwich Steak **\$4.49** lb.

**CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF**

Fresh Ground Sirloin **\$3.99** lb.

Gerber's Amish - Fresh Boneless Chicken Breast **\$3.99** lb. Stuffed Chickens... \$1.29 lb.

14-oz. - Klement's Ring Bologna, Smoked Sausage or Cocktail Smokies **\$3.49** WITH CARD

**CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF**

Fresh Ground Chuck Patties **\$3.99** lb.

2-lb Package - Country Delight Chicken Nuggets, Rings or Tenders **\$3.99** WITH CARD

Oven Ready Smithfield Thin Sliced, Tenderized or Stuffed Boneless Pork Chops **\$2.49** lb.

10-oz. - Assorted Varieties - Klement's Sausage Sticks or Summer Sausage... \$3.99 WITH CARD

**USGI VALUE BEEF** Your dollar stretches further at **piggly wiggly**

US Government Inspected T-Bone Steak **\$4.99** lb.

US Government Inspected Boneless Ribeye Steak **\$5.99** lb. Thin Sliced - Boneless Ribeye Sandwich Steak... \$6.49 lb.

Fresh Blade Steak or Ground Veal **\$4.99** lb. Ground Veal Patties... \$5.99 lb.

Fresh - Hand Cut Split Turkey Breast **\$1.99** lb. Fresh Cut - Thighs, Wings or Turkey Drumsticks... \$1.69 lb.

7-14-oz. - Old Wisconsin Natural Casing Wieners, Brats, Snack Bites or Summer Sausage **\$3.99** WITH CARD

12 to 16-oz. - Cher-Make Summer Sausage, Ring Bologna or Stadium Dogs **\$3.99** WITH CARD

24-oz. - Assorted Varieties Johnsonville Grillers **\$5.49** WITH CARD

10-12-oz. - No Name Salmon Fillets or Beef Steaks **\$7.99** WITH CARD

16-oz. - Supreme Choice - Imitation Crab Meat **\$2.49** WITH CARD

16-oz. - Supreme Choice - Ocean Perch Fillets **\$4.99** WITH CARD

Fresh Wild Caught Cod Fillets **\$7.99** lb.

16-oz. - Supreme Choice Seafood Mix **\$2.99** WITH CARD

10-oz. - Supreme Choice Cooked Shrimp Rings... \$5.49 WITH CARD

**Deli • Homemade Taste** Some items may not be available at all locations.

SLICED TO ORDER

Chicken Breast or Sara Lee Turkey Breast **\$6.99** lb.

Eckrich Corned Beef or Roast Beef **\$7.99** lb.

SLICED TO ORDER

Quesadilla, Brick or Muenster Cheese **\$4.99** lb.

Deviled Egg Potato Salad **\$3.69** lb.

Deli Made Cream Cheese Dips **\$4.99** lb.

**DELI BUFFET**

Boneless Chicken Ribblers **\$3.99** lb.

Beef Stew **\$6.99** lb.

Chicken & Dumplings **\$4.99** lb.

Garden Pasta Salad **\$2.99** lb.

12-Count Silver Dollar Dinner Rolls **\$1.99**

16-oz. Sourdough Round Loaf **\$2.99**

16-oz. LaBrea - Artisan 3-Cheese Semolina Loaf **\$3.69**

8-Inch Razzleberry or Peach Pie **\$4.99**

6.2-12-oz. - Snack Factory Pretzel Crisps **\$2.69**

**SPECIALTY CHEESES**

6-oz. - Both Original or Dill Havarti **\$3.99**

16-oz. - BellGloso Fresh Sliced Mozzarella **\$5.99**

8-oz. - Assorted Cabot Cheddar **\$3.99**

BLT Pasta Salad **\$4.49** lb.

Ham Salad... \$4.99 lb.

12-Count Mini Kaiser Rolls... \$2.99

12-Count Assorted Fruit Strudel Bites **\$2.99**

**DONUT HOLE OF THE MONTH!** 18-Count Peach **\$2.99**

**COOKIE OF THE MONTH!** 12-Count White Chocolate Cranberry Walnut **\$2.99**

16-oz. - Olson's - Assorted Sliced Creme Cakes **\$3.69**

8-Inch Boston Creme Cake... \$8.99

**piggly wiggly Beverage Headquarters** Some items may not be available at all locations.

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke **\$8.98** WITH CARD

6-Pack, 7.5-oz. Cans Pepsi or Mtn. Dew **\$4.99** WITH CARD

2-Liter Bottle 7UP or Dr. Pepper **\$3.49** WITH CARD

6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Lakefront Brewery **\$7.99**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Budweiser or Bud Light **\$6.19** ea.

6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Goose Island Brewery **\$5.19** ea.

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Michelob Ultra **\$8.19** ea.

6-Pack, 7.5-oz. Cans Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke **\$3.99**

6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke **\$4.10**

4-Pack, 9.5-oz. Bottles Starbucks Frappuccino **\$4.99**

6-Pack, 16-oz. Bottles Snapple **\$5.99**

6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Capital Brewery **\$8.59**

1.5-Liter Bottle Barefoot Wines **\$9.99**

1.75-Liter Bottle Seagram's Vodka **\$8.99** ea.

1.75-Liter Bottle Chi Chi's Cocktails **\$6.99** ea.

5-oz. Can - In Oil or Water - Chicken of the Sea

**Wow!**

**Chunk Light Tuna**

**69¢** WITH CARD

6.84 to 8-oz. Package

**Food Club Sliced Cheese**

**Wow!**

**\$1.79** WITH CARD

**Piggly Wiggly Gallon Water**

**Wow!**

**79¢** WITH CARD

**Wow!**

**Hass Avocados**

**69¢** ea.



Photo by Rob Zimmer

Specially designed and strategically placed permeable pavers allow rainwater to seep naturally into a gravel bed beneath the surface of the planting system that slowly filter and cleanse the water through the root systems of native plants.

## Rainwater project

FROM PAGE 1

prairie treatment system option, simply allow rainfall to run directly into the storm sewer and directly into rivers and lakes, carrying along sediments and pollutants.

The permeable paver arrangement used in this model prairie treatment system allows rainwater to soak in slowly between the cracks into a large bed of gravel and finer material hidden beneath the surface, where it is stored and cleaned naturally.

These beds of gravel are strategically placed surrounding native plantings of colorful wildflowers and native grasses, allowing collected rainwater beneath the surface to naturally nourish the deep, dense root systems that native plants are prized for. These deep, complex root systems then go to work further cleansing and filtering rainwater harmlessly into the ecosystem.

The system has been created as a natural part of the parking lot at the Coughlin Center. Situated directly in front of the building, the island planting is surround-

ed by an underground gravel bed and topped with permeable pavers that allow the rainwater to seep slowly into the gravel below, then naturally into the root systems of the native plants.

Designed and created by the Winnebago County Land and Water Conservation Department, this system provides many advantages to classic rain garden or swale options. There is no standing water to attract mosquitoes or that collects unsightly trash that is washed into the area. Another advantage is that no additional land base is required to build a large swale. Because the structure is beneath the surface, virtually no parking space is lost and no extra land for a swale is needed.

This type of design can be used wherever pavement and asphalt are employed, making it an equally attractive design option for property owners throughout the area. Contact the Land and Water Conservation Department, located at the Coughlin Center, for more information.

Find Rob Zimmer at [www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors](http://www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors). Listen to *Outdoors with Rob Zimmer* 4-5 p.m. Fridays and 10-11 a.m. Saturdays on WHBY.

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# Leadership

FROM PAGE 1

Appleton Alliance Church, who hired her to help his team, and came across his scheduled appearance as keynote speaker at a previous EIL event in 2018.

Not long after Catrin moved to the area, “I kind of happened on it on Facebook” that Episcopo was speaking in Oshkosh.

“I thought, Christian leaders in business – there will probably be 30 people there. I got there and there were over 500 people in the room,” Catron recalled, “and I thought this is pretty remarkable there are so many people that come to an event like this. It’s faith-based but focused on princi-



Submitted photo

Jenni Catron is the featured speaker Oct. 15 at the next Excellence in Leadership seminar in Oshkosh.

ples of leadership and business. I thought,

I love this. These are my people.”

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**River of Life Church - Oshkosh**  
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## Old Glory Honor Flight support sought

The Vietnam Veterans of America's Oshkosh chapter has started a letter campaign to other veterans organizations and their auxiliaries to continue support for

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A leadership expert who espouses “putting feet to vision,” Catron’s Christian faith informs her coaching of organizations and individuals. She said her Nashville work experience translated to church leadership roles at Cross Point Church in Nashville and Menlo Church in Menlo Park, Calif.

“I’ve always been drawn to people who really recognize that they have influence,” she said, noting that recording artists use their influence to inspire people.

“At the core of it — I kind of stumbled upon in my own journey — is that I love people who recognize their influence. And I think all of us have influence,” she said. “By definition influence means the power to change or affect someone.”

The marketing and branding side of her Nashville background exposed Catron to how it works in a large organization regardless of a person’s position.

“We all want to be a part of something that we feel a sense of purpose or passion for,” she said.

Catron enjoys the different dynamics involved with either speaking to large leadership group or to smaller team-based business groups.

“I love finding the principles that translate to a large audience, and you’ve got

people in the room that are going to be in all different roles and responsibilities of influence or leadership,” she said.

Catron sees her Oshkosh appearance as a special treat within her schedule of nationwide engagements.

“Now that this is home for us it’s really fun to do something in our hometown or region,” she said. “There will be a lot more people in the room that I know. When I’m in other places across the country you don’t get that privilege.”

Catron founded the 4Sight Group, which cultivates organizational leadership through personal and online business coaching and training. Her third and most recent book is titled “The 4 Dimensions of Extraordinary Leadership.”

Excellence in Leadership was formed by business and community leaders to present opportunities for middle and senior managers to appreciate the role of Christian values and ethics in the business world.

Registration and the buffet lunch begin at 11 a.m. followed by the seminar. Registering before Sept. 17 costs \$35 per person, \$250 for a table of eight or \$310 for a table of 10. After that the costs are \$40, \$290 and \$360.

the Old Glory Honor Flight program.

The annual Sawdust Days celebration that was discontinued this year had been a significant source of donations for the Honor Flight program, which provides World War II and Korean War veterans in northeast Wisconsin the opportunity to fly to Washington, D.C., to visit the me-

morials and reunite with other veterans of the same era. More recently, veterans of the Vietnam era have been added to the list of those eligible to participate.

A public letter from Chapter 437 President Duane Canon asks that donations be made to Vietnam Veterans of America, PO Box 238, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

## Teacher’s Closet gets boost from The Lunch Box

The Lunch Box doubled down on its proceeds from sales of Compassion Creamery’s Frozen Malty ice cream. The flavor is sponsored by The Lunch Box with proceeds from each sale benefiting its local nonprofit of choice, The Teacher’s Closet.

The Teacher’s Closet is housed at Peace Lutheran Church and provides needed supplies to local teachers at no cost so teachers don’t need to spend their own money on the items.

Clark Muller, owner of The Lunch Box, presented a check and school supplies equal in value to the proceeds from the sales of ice cream.

Compassion Creamery is available in five flavors sponsored by other local businesses and is exclusively available at Wagner Market, Eaton’s Pizza, Fifth Ward Brewery and Zaroni’s. It will be available



Oshkosh Herald

Lunch Box owner Clark Muller presented a check and school supplies to benefit The Teacher’s Closet.

soon at The Lunch Box and Menominee Nation Arena. Visit their Facebook pages to learn more about Compassion Creamery or The Teacher’s Closet.

## Professional Women’s Connection sets meeting

The Oshkosh chapter of the Professional Women’s Connection will feature Oshkosh Police Sgt. Matthew Ziegler at its

Sept. 12 meeting, which begins at 11:30 a.m. at La Sure’s Banquet Hall. The cost is \$13 for members, \$15 for nonmembers.



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## EAA Museum schedule

**Sept. 5, 6:30 p.m. – Movie:** “Flight of the Intruder” starring Danny Glover, Willem Defoe and Brad Johnson. Special guest is Jim Severud, who flew in the Intruder squadron depicted in this film. Free for EAA members and \$5 for nonmembers.

**Sept. 11, 7 p.m. – EAA Remembers 9/11;** Col. Mark Tillman recalls his experience inside the cockpit of Air Force One with President George W. Bush on Sept. 11, 2001. Free for all first responders and EAA members, \$5 for nonmembers.

**Sept. 20, 6 p.m. – Presentation and book signing** by U.S. Air Force Col. Chris Stricklin, author of “Survivor’s Obligation: Navigating an Intentional Life.” Free event

**Sept. 28, 7-11 p.m. – September Swing Hangar Dance** transforms the EAA Aviation Museum’s Eagle Hangar into a WWII-era dance floor. Tickets at

[www.eaa.org/eea-museum](http://www.eaa.org/eea-museum).

**Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m. – Movie:** “Air America” Starring Robert Downey Jr. and Mel Gibson, the 1990 film depicts a young pilot who finds himself in a covert and corrupt CIA airlift organization operation in Laos during the Vietnam War era. Introduced by former Air America pilot Neil Hansen. Free for EAA members and \$5 for nonmembers.

**Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – Space Day.** Kids and adults can explore their inner astronaut during World Space Week 2019 with activities, interactive exhibits and special events.

**Oct. 17, 7 p.m. – Stealth Fighter Pilots** round table discussion; A group of veteran F-117 Nighthawk fighter pilots talk about their experiences flying the renowned “Stealth” fighter. Free for EAA members and \$5 for nonmembers.

## Oshkosh Defense JLTV sale to Lithuania gains approval

Lithuania’s plan to buy 500 Joint Light Tactical Vehicles (JLTVs) from Oshkosh Defense was cleared last week by the U.S. State Department, according to a Defense Security Cooperation Agency notification reported in Defense News.

The JLTV contract with the Lithuanian Ministry of Defence, which first requested the acquisition in late 2017, is estimated at \$170.8 million.

This follows a U.S. Marine Corps an-

nouncement earlier in August that it is nearly doubling the number of JLTVs it plans to buy — up to about 15,000 from the original 9,000 order — to replace its fleet of aging Humvees. The Marine Corps recently declared the JLTV has reached initial operating capability and is ready to deploy into combat. The corps said earlier this year that the JLTV would replace only about 60 percent of the service’s Humvees over the next decade.

## Culture of Poverty series: Understanding those in need

In the Oshkosh Herald’s series Women in Poverty, Samantha Strong referred to Salvation Army of Oshkosh social worker Al Rolph’s “Culture of Poverty” teachings on understanding those in financial distress and how to better respond to those in need.



Rolph

Fill the Gap-Oshkosh, a people of faith dedicated to educating, connecting and empowering the com-

munity to meet local needs, is presenting Rolph’s workshop free at two different times – from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 16 and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Hooper Community Center, 36 Broad St.

The workshop offers valuable insights and tools in learning about different cultures within our social classes. He will teach what “hidden rules” the different classes work from and why it’s important to know about them.

Refreshments will be provided. To register, contact 920.231.6570 or fillthegaposhkosh@gmail.com.

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# West girls embraced nationals at full speed

By Brad Hartmann  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The writing on her bedroom wall, “Sore today and strong tomorrow,” is one of the quotes Oshkosh West senior Devin Hable lives by.

This past June she and teammates Megan Best, Claire Sugrue and Nithya Ambati took that philosophy into the 29th annual New Balance Nationals Outdoor Track and Field meet at Aggie Stadium in Greensboro, N.C.

“Some of the workouts that we go into, we may think it’s going to be awful no matter if you try or not. You’re going to get sore from the workout but then it’s going to help you in the days ahead,” Hable said. “It’s like a translation for the rest of your life. If one day is hard and you power through it that will help you.”

After placing third (1:42.71) in the 4x200 and fourth (48.96) in the 4x100-meter relays in the WIAA D1 girls track and field championship in La Crosse, the Wildcats quartet didn’t let their emotions get to them as they knew they had one more meet to go.

“At the state meet we were talking about it and it really didn’t hit us yet. We still have another meet to go to,” Ambati said. “I think to have it end at the nationals was a cool way to end the season. It wasn’t sad as it was more bittersweet. We were all so happy that it could end this way and glad we could spend the whole season together.”

At nationals the Wildcats were put to the test with the best of the best as they rose up to the competition placing eighth



Submitted photo

Members of the Oshkosh West girls track team, Claire Sugrue, Nithya Ambati, Megan Best and Devin Hable, are shown at the New Balance Nationals competition earlier this summer.

in the 4x200-meter relay at 1:44.32, becoming the first Oshkosh athletes to compete in Greensboro.

“I was just glad that we got there. This is something no one has done before at Oshkosh. It was about running with your teammates, running your last race and having fun with it,” Sugrue said. “Sometimes we underestimate ourselves. We think all these other teams are so fast. We are fast too and we don’t always recognize that.”

Coach Brett Hartman called the girls into his classroom to tell them they were

competing in the nationals, and it was a lunch hour they will never forget.

“I was super excited. I texted my parents and sister. For being a senior to end your career this way is super cool,” Best said. “When we first heard that we qualified we were excited and surprised. We knew we could do it. This year we did it for more of the experience than just running because no one has been there before and hopefully we send more people there in years to come since it was a good experience.”

Getting to La Crosse or Greensboro had its bumps and bruises just like any

sport. For the Wildcats one obstacle to overcome was their hand-off timing.

“Our hand-offs we struggled with pretty much up until conference. At conference we ran and had pretty good hand-offs. We shaved three seconds off our best time this year, which is insane, and that’s when the trust started to come in,” Sugrue said. “The 200 is a hard race. At the end of it you are tired. We immediately say to the person we are handing off to, ‘Can you slow down?’”

“We almost didn’t trust each other or ourselves to getting to the next person and one of our coaches, Emily Reichenberger, told us, ‘You guys (have) to stop saying slow. You need to have faith in yourself that you’re going to catch them.’ We did that and it all worked out.”

The relay team started the season having never run together. While Best and Sugrue ran all four years of high school, Ambati switched to track her junior year after excelling in soccer and Hable joined as a sophomore as she now enters her senior year.

Two things that stood out for the girls at nationals were the blue track and the heat. In La Crosse the girls were running in 70-degree temps while in Greensboro it was a humid 88.

“Standing outside for an hour and half before we had to run because our event ended up getting delayed — that was draining,” Ambati said. “Usually before a run you aren’t standing in the sun because that doesn’t help you with your race.”

Hable hopes she can pass on some of her experience to her West teammates.

“The excitement or nervousness didn’t hit me until we were standing outside of the track where they had this field turf that we had to stand on before we walked out onto the track. It started hitting me when we were at the front of the line,” she said.

“It was like the first time going to state where you don’t know what is going on. There is all this new stuff with tons of people compared to any meet we had before.”

During the season the relay team set a new conference and school record of 1:43.75. Best, who advanced to state all four years, will be attending the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Ambati will be attending UW-Oshkosh and Sugrue will be at UW-Milwaukee.

## Titan women’s soccer season begins in Texas

The UW-Oshkosh women’s soccer team will play four NCAA Division III postseason participants from a year ago this season within its 18-match itinerary.

The Titans face all four of their 2018 NCAA postseason opponents within a seven-match period, beginning at Loras College (Iowa) on Sunday and ending with their game at UW-La Crosse in the WIAC opener on Oct. 5.

UW-Oshkosh’s remaining battles with

participants from last year’s NCAA postseason field are home contests at Titan Stadium against Dominican University (Ill.) on Sept. 14 and Illinois Wesleyan University on Sept. 22.

UW-Oshkosh opened its 27th season with last weekend’s trip to Dallas. The Titans’ first-ever appearance in the Lone Star State involved contests against the University of Texas at Dallas and DePauw University. Results of those matches weren’t

available ahead of print deadline.

UW-Oshkosh returns 20 of its 32 letter winners from last year, including All-WIAC performers Mallory Knight and Tory Schumann. Knight, a junior forward, led the Titans with seven goals and 16 points last season while Schumann, a junior midfielder, tallied a goal and an assist.

Erin Coppennoll enters her 16th season (159-112-31 record) as UW-Oshkosh’s head coach.

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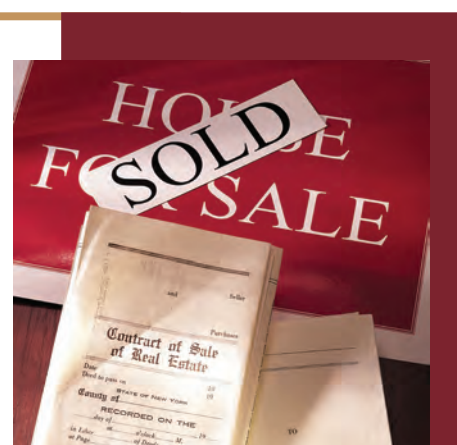
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Photo by Steve Clark

Lourdes' Academy's Michael Tushar controls the ball while being pressured by Berlin's Zach Cason during the first half of a match Aug. 27 in Berlin.

## Prep sports roundup

### VOLLEYBALL

#### Oshkosh West, North compete in FVA Classic

Both the Oshkosh West and Oshkosh North volleyball teams competed in the Fox Valley Association Fall Classic on Tuesday, which was held in Fond du Lac. Appleton North was 5-0 and didn't lose a set as they were crowned champions. Oshkosh West played well, going 3-2 while North was 1-4.

The Wildcats beat Fond du Lac 25-17, 24-26, 15-7; lost to Hortonville 22-25, 21-25; beat Oshkosh North 25-9, 25-13; lost to Kimberly 23-25, 14-25; and beat Neenah 22-25, 25-22, 15-9.

Rachel Mueller and Randi Wellhoefer led Oshkosh West with 28 and 26 kills, respectively. Madigan Carlson had 48 assists while Callista Rochon-Baker had 26 digs.

For North, its win came over Appleton West (24-26, 25-18, 15-12) while the Spartans lost to Kimberly (15-25, 14-25), Hortonville (21-25, 23-25), Fond du Lac (15-25, 15-25) and Oshkosh West (9-25, 13-25).

Heidi Colburn led North with 33 assists while Maria Falk had 15 kills and three aces. Emma Leib added 13 kills while Payton Uptagraft and Aimee Footit each had two blocks. Mya Marquardt led the way with 18 digs.

### GIRLS TENNIS

#### West edges Kimberly in conference dual

The Oshkosh West girls tennis team picked up a close 4-3 Fox Valley Association win on Wednesday over Kimberly.

In singles play, Ella Steffen picked up the lone win at No. 4, defeating Isabella Zappa 6-1, 6-4.

The Wildcats swept doubles play as the teams of Brinley Bettcher/Courtney Carpenter, Mary Oman/Sam Lightner and Ciarra Prill/Anna Zimmerman all picked up wins.

### BOYS SOCCER

#### Lourdes/VC shuts out Berlin, then Xavier

Lourdes/Valley Christian boys opened the season with a pair of shutout wins against Berlin on the road and against Appleton Xavier at Titan Stadium.

The Knights scored four times in the first half Tuesday on its way to a 10-0 shutout against Berlin. Andrew McFarlane, Isaias Guitierrez, Michael Tushar and Ryan Kroll each scored two goals in the match, while Peter Chartier and Garrett LaMore added one each.

Jaden Schubert had 14 saves as goalkeeper for Lourdes.

In Wednesday's home opener against Xavier it was goals by Keely Mains, Guitierrez, Tushar and Kroll that added up to an easy 4-0 win. Nick Thur had five saves in the victory.

#### West wins first two games

Oshkosh West went on the road Tuesday to open its season and brought home a 3-1 win against Milwaukee King. They followed that up with a 2-1 victory at Hartford on Thursday. No other details were available.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

# Wisconsin Herd sets 2019-20 game schedule

The Wisconsin Herd will tip off the 2019-20 season at Menominee Nation Arena on Nov. 8 against the Windy City Bulls before hitting the road for a back-to-back matchup in Chicago on Nov. 9.

The NBA G League affiliate of the Milwaukee Bucks announced a 50-game regular season schedule with 24 home, 24 road and two neutral site games at the annual G League Showcase. All home games will tip-off from the arena at 7 p.m. except for the Herd's School Day Matinee at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 16 vs. the Erie Bayhawks and a Feb. 23 matinee against the Grand Rapids Drive at 2:30 p.m.

The complete Herd schedule can be found at wisconsin.gleague.nba.com.

Wisconsin will play a total of 13 home games on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The schedule also features seven back-to-

back contests (three home/home, two away/away and two split). The longest homestand is four games, Jan. 9-22. The longest road swing is four, Nov. 17-23.

The Herd plays 44 games against Eastern Conference opponents, including four against each Central Division opponent (Canton Charge, Fort Wayne Mad Ants, Grand Rapids Drive and Windy City Bulls). Wisconsin will play four games against the Western Conference.

The Herd will close the regular season against the newly rebranded and relocated College Park Skyhawks, the NBA G League affiliate of the Atlanta Hawks, March 28 at Gateway Center Arena in College Park, Ga.

Season and group tickets are available through wisconsinherd.com or at 920-223-HERD.

## UWO gymnasts get academic recognition

Seven members of the 2019 University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh women's gymnastics team have been named Scholastic All-Americans by the Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Association (WCGA).

Jessica Bernardo, Bailey Finin, Emily Gilot, Kaira Hammond, Alyssa Nore, Madison Reiter and Baylee Tkaczuk were all recognized for having a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher during the 2018-19 academic year. All seven Titans were first-time award winners.

The WCGA recognized 784 gymnasts for their academic performance, including 18 from Ithaca College (N.Y.) and 17 from UW-La Crosse. UW-Oshkosh's 19 gymnasts combined for a 3.36 GPA during the 2018-19 academic year.

### Early sports deadline

Labor Day holiday deadlines prevented us from printing results of last weekend's high school sports contests. Look for game coverage to resume next week.



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# Learning in Retirement calendar

Learning in Retirement, affiliated with the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's Division of Online and Continuing Ed-

ucation, has announced its September schedule. For more information or to sign up for courses, events and motor coach trips, visit uwosh.edu/lir, call 920-424-0876 or email lir@uwosh.edu.

**Sept. 6:** "Prisoners and PTSD Dogs" — Journey Together Service Dogs is a non-profit organization working to provide service dogs to state residents with PTSD. Presenter: Lacy Banko, dog socializer

**Sept. 10:** "Tour of Oshkosh Fire Station and Fireboat" — Fire Chief Mike Stanley gives a tour of the 101 Church St. fire station and fireboat.

**Sept. 12:** Annual fall luncheon presentation is "Thriving at Any Age." Learn various successful strategies for living a happy, healthy life at any age. A plated lunch will follow the presentation. Presenter: Robert McGrath

**Sept. 13:** "An Encore Program: The History of the Early Horse Doctor" — Part of a group of lectures commemorating the 250th anniversary of the First Veterinary School in Lyon, France. Presenter: Dr. Fred Born

**Sept. 16:** "Influenza" — Thomas Haupt of the Wisconsin Division of Public Health will review the past year's flu season, discuss the upcoming flu season predictions, and analyze what we can do to protect ourselves.

**Sept. 16, 30:** "Our Brains as We Age"

— Changes due to aging will be discussed along with tips on keeping a healthy brain. Presenter: Bill Mattes

**Sept. 17:** "Chef's Choice: Physical Therapy for Seniors" — Among the topics are leg strength and balance, joint replacement, types of equipment, the benefits of Silver Sneakers programs, water therapy for joints and pain management. Presenter: Karen Kaempffe

**Sept. 19:** "A World of Paintings" — Research assistant Ginny Gross will discuss her newest publication "A World of Paintings," the mid-19th century diary of Oshkosh resident Nancy Derby.

**Sept. 23:** "Oshkosh Twentieth Century Club" — Michael McArthur, local history and genealogy reference librarian, will discuss the history of the club founded in 1896 by many of Oshkosh's most prominent women.

**Sept. 23, 26:** "Robocalls, Spam and Phishing, Oh My!" — Learn about new programs including Project Lifesaver, Take Me Home, and the new Drone Team. Presenter: Kate Mann, Oshkosh Police Department

**Sept. 25:** "LGBTQIA+ Identities in a Changing Society" — This talk will focus on what it means to be transgender and nonbinary. UW-Oshkosh students and alumni will share stories and experiences. Presenters: Dr. Liz Cannon, director of Campus Center for Equity and Diversity,

with students Arthur and Devon.

**Sept. 25:** "Most of my Friends are Covered with Hair and Have Cold Noses— Part II" — Dr. Fred Born covers his 36-year career as a retired veterinarian and practice that included large and small animals.

**Sept. 27:** "You Play What? An Introduction to the Mountain Dulcimer and Autoharp" — Learn about the mountain dulcimer and autoharp. Presenter: Mary J. Park, retired teacher and private music teacher

Motor coach trips:

**Sept. 20:** "Milwaukee Art Museum Tour" — Upon arrival choose one of three guided tours: museum collection, museum highlights or tour of one of the featured exhibits. Box lunch in one of the galleries.

**Sept. 22:** "Milwaukee Symphony at Ripon College" — Annual concert by the Milwaukee Symphony. Time and program to be announced.

**Sept. 24:** "Mosquito Hill: Weeds Please: An Introduction to Wisconsin's Wild Edible and Medicinal Plants" — Naturalist and herbalist-in-training Jessica Miller will explain many of Wisconsin's bountiful "weeds" such as dandelions, stinging nettles, golden rod, burdocks, chicory and plantain to see how and why they are made into salves, tinctures or food. Lunch at Pullman's restaurant in Appleton.

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## Rec softball tournament winners named

Molly's I won the .500 and above bracket championship in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's August softball tournament.

Members of Molly's I are Adam Leinweber, Brandon Emerson, Anthony Waldrop, Brian Auers, Andrew Quella, Tyler Rill, Bryan Brennan, Nick Brennan, Mark Smolinski, Nate Miller, Nicholas Parsons, Austin Hanson, Eric Rasmussen, Forrest Probst, Richard Schreiber, Brady Bolwerk and Ryan Robillard. Jerry's II was consolation

champion.

In the below .500 bracket, Oshkosh Defense was tournament champion. Members of Oshkosh Defense: Brent Van Ark, Caleb Malinowski, Shawn Diamond, Adam Van Handel, Nate Grose, Kyle Majorowicz, Bryce Henning, Phil Glinski, Mike Bunkleman, Louis Schultz, Griffin Wiley, Ryan Maloney, Chris Miller, John Pawson, Ryan Paul and Matt Weller. Terry's III was consolation champion.

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# Obituaries

## Helen J. Singstock

Helen Jane Singstock passed away peacefully on Saturday, August 24, 2019 surrounded by her family.

Helen was born on November 29, 1942 on the family farm in DePere to Norbert and Rachel (Manders) Daul. She met her future husband, Harold, in Green Bay, and they married on November 5, 1966 in Glenmore. Harold and Helen began their married life in Menasha and there

welcomed their daughter, Michelle. Moving to Oshkosh in 1977, Helen used her graphic art talents in the advertising and printing industries. She made work and life look easy. Helen took great pride in her grandchildren, McKenna and Jonathan, and loved taking them shopping, teaching them to cook and the fine art of shaking dice.

Helen loved to have fun, she never



“sweat the small stuff” and was a trivia and puzzle master. She knew the words to every country music song and would bet on anything. Helen never worried, but faced life head-on, possessing a strength of mind and body that was unparalleled.

Helen is survived by her husband of 52 years, Harold; daughter, Michelle (Peter) Hansen; grandchildren, McKenna and Jonathan; sisters, Bernice Fruzen and Janice (Frank) Hutjens; brothers, Herb (Darlene) Daul and Cyril (Linda) Daul; brothers-in-law, Bruce Singstock, Rusty (Cathy) Doemel, Jim Doemel, and Bill

Doemel; sisters-in-law, Donna Singstock, Peggy Robbins, and June Strauss; lifelong friend, Marge Dehin; and many special nieces, nephews and friends.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents, Norbert and Rachel; in-laws Harold Singstock and Ida Doemel; brothers, Bob Daul, Joe Daul, Vincent Daul, and Cletus Daul; brothers-in-law Dick Fruzen and George Singstock; sisters-in-law Janice Daul, Barbara Singstock and Judy Doemel.

The family would like to extend a very special thank you to the staff at Ascension (Mercy) Hospital, Eden Meadows Rehabilitation Suites, and Roxanne at the cardiology office for their kindness, loving care, and dedication.

A private celebration of Helen's life is being planned by her family. A memorial will be established.

Mom, you taught me to be strong, laugh often, play hard, live in the moment, and never, ever give up. I am so proud to be your daughter! ~Michelle



# University

FROM PAGE 1

campuses were done through restructuring, which was provided by UWO but paid for by student fees at the access campuses, according to Access Campus Chancellor Martin Rudd.

While the access campuses have on-line programs that Leavitt said are doing well along with new possibilities offered through the merger, some students are unhappy about phase 1 decisions, specifically the name and letter mark change.

“I spent years working toward my degree. I hope this isn't what will be on my diploma,” Jann Marie said. “If so, (I'm) transferring out to graduate.”

“I will never use the new name,” Mary Keuler said. “It will always be UW-Fox Valley for me.”

Laurie Krasin, access campus director of communications, and Bill Bultman, associate dean for academic affairs for access campuses, were honored by the UW System restructuring project for outstanding contributions when Krasin, with the help of others, contributed to the renaming project that changed UW-Fox Valley to Fox Cities.

UW System President Ray Cross said they needed to be increasingly bold in their strategy to streamline students

through higher education and into the workforce.

The merger was also an opportunity to help two-year colleges, whose enrollment had been declining, rebound with new marketing and recruiting strategies.

Better serving the community with educated people means filling job positions in science, technology, education and math, Cross said.

“We're already seeing businesses interact with our students on all three campuses,” said Alex Hummel, special assistant to the UWO chancellor for strategic partnership.

Leavitt said they will maintain the quality of higher education while helping students reach employment in the best way possible. Making the transition of students through the UW System seamless is also important, he said.

“Coming from Georgia, the UW System still has some way to go,” he said. “But through steps like this we are getting there.”

With the second phase of development, administrative roles are being taken over by UWO. Students enrolling at UWFC or UWFDL see the same online interface with black and yellow coloring that UWO students see. Further negotiations will decide if all Fox Valley campuses will be labeled Titans. For now, access campuses retain their colors and mascots.

Classes were cataloged among the three Fox Valley campuses last year to make the

transition of credits easier. Previous classes such as Philosophy 101 were the same at all three campuses but other courses were more complex, which Rudd said took a lot of work to make uniform.

“Now that we are into 2019-20 those plans are in effect and we have implemented that major change,” he said.

Long-term structures are being prioritized on access campuses, according to Leavitt, and UWO's new letter mark is being printed on consumable materials at those campuses and Oshkosh.

New positions have been created among the three campuses because of the system-wide merger. An athletic director has been appointed for UWFC and UWFDL. The administrative personnel have collected as one with representation from each campus.

Tuition money is being collected by UWO and will be spent as needed on all campuses, Leavitt said. State money is also collected and distributed by UWO.

“We have a finance team and we are keeping track of where the money is coming in so that we at least put in what we are getting from each campus,” he said. Student fees, which fund clubs and organizations, as well as facilities like a recreation center, remain specific to each campus.

“We are looking for a way to allow students to use facilities across campuses while paying in some way,” Leavitt said.

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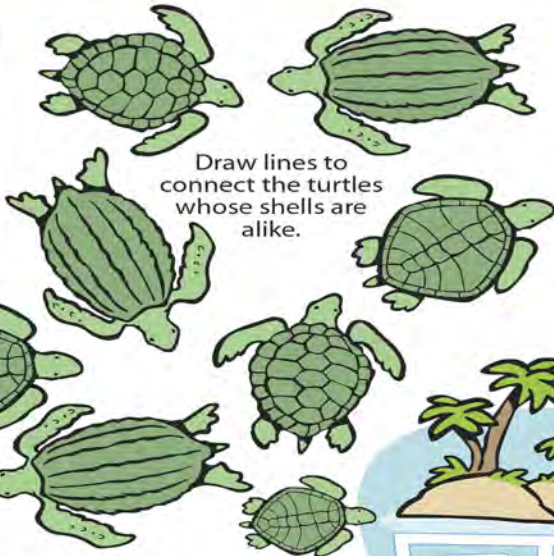
# Kid Scoop .COM

## Sea Turtles

Sea or marine turtles have outlived almost all of the prehistoric animals. Marine turtles were around during the time of the dinosaurs and are still present in the world's oceans today. On today's *Kid Scoop* page, meet these incredible creatures!

### Turtle Threats

In recent times, marine turtles have faced dangers. Entire turtle populations have been almost completely wiped out due to threats like hunters, habitat destruction, pollution, being hit by boats, and introduced predators.



Draw lines to connect the turtles whose shells are alike.

### Kinds of Sea Turtles

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service there are seven kinds of sea turtles: **hawksbill, green, loggerhead, flatback, Kemp's ridley, olive ridley and leatherback.**

One way to tell one type of sea turtle from another is to look at the pattern of scutes, or plates, on their shells.

NOTE: Unlike other species of sea turtle, the leatherback does not have scales. Instead, it is covered with firm, rubbery skin with several long ridges or "keels."

Standards Link: Life Science: There is variation among individuals of one kind within a population.

### Turtle Tidbit

Migrating leatherback turtles have been known to dive down 4,600 feet (1,400 meters) to avoid sharks and other predators. They must surface every hour to breathe.

### What's the difference?

Sea turtles and land turtles are reptiles and they both have shells. One way they are different is that a sea turtle cannot retract its limbs or its head like a land turtle can.



Find the differences between these two turtles.

### Turtle Travels

Sea turtles are long-distance travelers. Some species travel hundreds, even thousands of miles, from their feeding grounds to their nesting grounds. The adult females return faithfully to lay their eggs on the same beach where they hatched.

The breeding grounds for the Pacific population of loggerhead turtles are limited to a few beaches in southern Japan, but adults are known to migrate incredible distances in order to feed. One turtle tagged in Japan was found feeding off the coast of Baja, Mexico, a distance of over 7,500 miles (12,000 kilometers). Loggerheads have been sighted from Chile all the way north to Alaska.

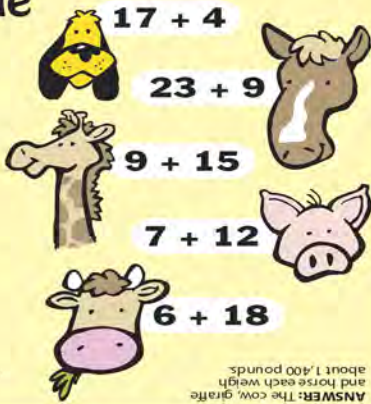
Standards Link: Life Science: The sequential stages of life cycles are different for different animals.

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

#### Titanic Turtle

The leatherback is the largest sea turtle. It can grow to be about 6 feet (1.8 meters) long and weigh as much as 1,400 pounds (637 kilograms).

How much is 1,400 pounds? Add up the numbers on each of the animals. The animals with even sums weigh about 1,400 pounds. The others weigh less.



Standards Link: Math/Number Sense: Calculate sums.

ANSWER: The cow, giraffe and horse each weigh about 1,400 pounds.

### Double Double Word Search

- TURTLES
- RIDLEY
- BREEDING
- JAPAN
- OCEAN
- OLIVE
- BEACHES
- BOATS
- SCUTES
- KEELS
- SPECIES
- FIRM
- MILES
- MARINE

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

S S E I C E P S T O  
 E S E L I M Y L C U  
 H S R T R E J E L T  
 C E V I L O A E E S  
 A L F D S N P K D E  
 E T I C S T A O B T  
 B R E E D I N G M U  
 F U R M A R I N E C  
 L T K J S E L A C S

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

**Extra! Extra!**  
**Homes for Sale**  
 Find the highest-priced and lowest-priced home for sale listed in this newspaper's classified ad section. What is the difference between the two prices?  
 Standards Link: Math/Number Sense: Calculate differences.

### Proof It!

Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Read the story below and circle the six errors you find. Then rewrite the story correctly on a separate piece of paper.

### Turtle Trouble

All sea turtles are protected by the Endangered Species Act, which lists all species as "endangered" except the loggerhead, which is listed as "threatened."

In many cases, it is human activity that has caused sea turtle populations to decline worldwide. Building along coastal areas has reduced natural nesting habitats. Adult sea turtles are captured for their eggs, meat, leather and shells. The accidental capture of adults in fishing nets has brought one species, the Kemp's ridley, to the brink of extinction. For these reasons, all sea turtle species are protect.

Lined writing area for the 'Turtle Trouble' proofreading activity.

### What a Character!

#### Caring is ...



... treating others with kindness and generosity.

### Write On!

#### School Closed Forever?

Imagine you arrived at school and the gates were closed. A big sign reads "SCHOOL CLOSED." What would happen if you no longer had the opportunity to get an education?



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