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School budget proposal gets board review

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Area School District's proposed budget for 2019-2020 tentatively sets a \$51,685,000 tax levy, 7.15 percent above the previous year while expecting an increase in overall state funding.

The budget plan was presented to the Board of Education at its Sept. 25 meeting by Sue Schnorr, the district's executive director of business services, ahead of its final approval set for the board's Oct. 23 meeting. She highlighted the proposed spending plan, saying there were generally positive numbers going into the new budget, with increases in per pupil spending from the state and \$3.8 million in revenue being advanced from the previous year.

Schnorr said the state Department of Public Instruction will have specific state aid numbers for districts around Oct. 15 to help finalize the budget that she said could lower her tax levy estimate that she sets on the higher end.

Staff reductions equivalent to about six full-time positions will save \$485,000 from last school year. Three guidance counselor positions have been added to the budget proposal that will put one at each elementary school, and three behavioral instructional specialists are also joining the district staff and will be reviewed

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Pioneer site framework OK'd

City approves district to spark development

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Pioneer Island redevelopment project got the green light from the Common Council last week with approval of a financing district that would allow a rebirth

of the downtown lakeshore area.

The council voted 6-0 to create a tax increment financing (TIF) district for the former Pioneer Inn resort property and its existing marina, with costs projected to exceed \$50 million for infrastructure work and other needed improvements.

Developer Art Dumke plans to attract other investors by the end of the year. No formal design plans have been submitted but emphasis will be on enhancing the

area for fishing and other marina interests. The general development plan is for commercial, retail and marina-focused proposals.

Dumke will need to bring back specific design plans to the Plan Commission and council before they can be implemented and the city is able to fund improvements for those uses.

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Lourdes at 60 years of blessings

School system plans for unified facility

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

Lourdes Academy is marking 60 years as a school system while it works to centralize and update its campus with the same momentum that first unified families from area Catholic parishes in 1959.

A year's worth of celebration kicked off during homecoming activities last month that honored its history while mobilizing the support of parishes, alumni and the community at large. Lourdes has initiated a capital campaign to remodel and add on to the high school and middle school to bring its elementary students from the St. Vincent site on Oregon Street to a single campus at Sawyer Street and Witzel Avenue.

"Building Lourdes High School was a collaboration between the community and the Oshkosh parishes. Six decades later, we are rallying together once again to unify our system and bring all students onto one block," said John Dinegan, system president.

A group of alumni representing all six decades of Lourde's existence has launched a high school Alumni Association. Homecoming weekend offered an ideal forum to get the word out and offer sign-ups. Former classmates took part in the homecoming parade and building tours were offered.

"Alumni from around the country had expressed a desire to connect with both Lourdes Academy and alumni living in their areas of the country. The 60th anniversary of Lourdes seemed like the perfect time to launch an Alumni Association,"



Photos from Lourdes Academy

Young pom-pom wavers take part in the Lourdes homecoming pep rally last month that drew alumni and supporters of all ages.



Construction of Oshkosh Lourdes High School is shown in progress in February 1959.

Mary Buttko, one of the association's organizers, said about the effort that will culminate in an alumni celebration in June.

Enrollment coordinator Heather Thorson noted that former students from different eras have often stepped up in the form of mentoring and helping with events. "They're passionate about Lourdes and I think they have a desire to give back to Lourdes," she said.

A special section in the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern featured the school's dedication in February 1960 and detailed the creation of Lourdes High School and its first year of classes, with a personal column by Green Bay Diocese Bishop Stanislaus Bona praising the efforts. Bona chose the Lourdes name with the help of students from the affiliated parishes in honor of the appearance of the Virgin Mary at Lourdes to St. Bernadette, which had recently marked its 100th anniversary.

The Christian Brothers and School Sisters of Notre Dame led the education curriculum that offered "three basic courses of study — classical, scientific and commercial — to meet the requirements of most colleges." There were separate divisions for boys and girls along with shared activity areas. When it opened its doors Sept. 14, 1959,

the school welcomed 307 students, all freshmen and sophomores almost equally divided between girls and boys.

Secondary schools began to consolidate in 1992 and by 1997 were brought together as the Unified Catholic Schools of Oshkosh. In 2012, the system became known as Lourdes Academy, a prekindergarten to grade 12 education system serving about 600 students at an elementary school and a combined middle and high school.

Lourdes' stated mission is to provide a family environment in which students can achieve academic excellence, develop strong moral character, live as authentically Catholic disciples, and contribute positively to their communities. While education methods evolved with the times and the makeup of the teaching staff

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Marsalis brings quartet to Howard, UWO

Noted jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis brings his quartet to The Howard for a concert Oct. 15, a visit that will include a public master class at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh's Music Hall.

UW Oshkosh's Students for Music is partnering for the first time with The Howard on the visit, during which the NEA Jazz Master, Grammy Award winner and Tony Award nominee will be working with students from 3 to 4 p.m. Doors open



Photo by Eric R. Anderson

The Branford Marsalis Quartet takes The Howard stage Oct. 15.

at The Howard at 6:30 p.m. for the 7:30 concert.

"The Howard is thrilled to announce its partnership with UWO Students for Music for an event showcasing the music of Branford Marsalis," said Carol Velasco, Howard director. "This event will be one to remember."

After more than three decades with minimal personnel changes, the ensemble is noted for its uncompromising interpre-

tation of original compositions and popular classics. Professor of trumpet and jazz Marty Robinson stated, "To have someone of the major international caliber of Branford Marsalis and his jazz quartet is simply something that rarely, if ever, happens on our campus. He is considered one of the most versatile and influential jazz saxophonists of his generation."

Separate ticket options for \$100 feature cuisine prepared by executive chefs Ben and Amanda Raupp in the Great Hall. Guests are invited to conclude their evening with a nightcap and the 1920s-inspired ambiance downstairs in The Lanes. A menu and other ticket information can be found at thehowardoshkosh.com.

Space Day landing at EAA Museum

Children and adults are invited to celebrate World Space Week 2019 with a series of activities, interactive exhibits and special events offered at EAA's Space Day on Oct. 12 at the EAA Aviation Museum.

The Space Discovery for Kids program from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will feature a variety of space-themed activities. Children can also meet Aviore, the Young Eagles' superhero created in collaboration with the Stan Lee Foundation.

A new model-building contest has been initiated with students building entries off-site ahead of the event. Contestants are required to have entries in the Founders' Wing by 1 p.m. and winners will be announced at 2 p.m. in different categories.

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Wittman taxiway funds OK'd

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Wittman Regional Airport was awarded \$7,521,894 in Airport Improvement Program grant funds by the Federal Aviation Administration last week toward reconstruction of its taxiway. Construction work on the yearlong project is scheduled to begin in the spring.

The announcement follows last week's county approval of \$450,000 toward a separate 370-foot-long taxiway to connect the airport to the 80-acre Aviation Business Park still under development through a partnership with the city, which has made \$3 million in infrastructure improvements.

The FAA grant announced will be administered through the Wisconsin Bureau of Aeronautics (BOA) and receive matching funds of \$525,000 through the BOA and \$525,000 from Winnebago County, the airport's sponsor.

Major portions of Taxiway Alpha, the airport's primary north/south taxiway and parallel to Runway 18-36, will be reconstructed and widened to replace the existing pavement first constructed in 1967. Also part of the project are upgraded lighting and signage, and improved drainage systems.

The taxiway operates as a third runway during EAA AirVenture, allowing for three non-intersecting runways considered important toward safety of the event.

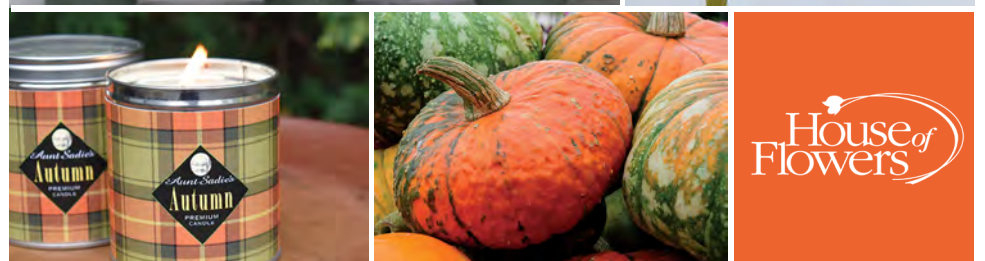
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New Night Whispers, Join us for 45 minute Tours:

Oct 10, Oct 11, Oct 17, Oct 24 at 6 pm, 6:30 pm, 7 pm

Experience the *New Night Whispers*. Guided tours display the museum's darker side, literally, while leading guests to uncover the community's past of scary occurrences, deadly deeds and ghostly goings-on. (Warning, walking and standing in limited light. Not recommended for children.) Registration is required.

Electronic Voice Phenomenon - Oct 18, 6 pm

Tim Woolworth, founder of both Paranormal Study and ITC Voices, will explain a well-known paranormal investigation technique called EVP - Electronic Voice Phenomenon. He will present evidence and theories on how EVP is possible. Plus, Tim will show you how you too can communicate with the dead using very common equipment.

How to Make Up Like a Zombie, Saturday, October 19, 1 pm

Kathleen Donnelly, Associate Professor of Costume Design, University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh Theatre Department will do a demonstration that will explore a variety of techniques for that "effective" Zombie Look using store bought grocery items, spirit gum, latex and stage makeup. Learn how to make your own edible and easy blood recipe, along with scars and warts. Handouts will be provided.

Modern American Spiritualism, Friday, October 25, 6 pm

Learn about the Science, Philosophy, and Religion of Continuous Life, Modern American Spiritualism. Find out what Spiritualists believe in, the history of Spiritualism in the US, and how mediumship is practiced. Will include a short lecture, question and answer period, and a demonstration of mediumship for a few people. Hosted by Ordained Spiritualist Ministers and Teachers

Presenting the Paranormal Phenomena, Saturday, October 26, 1 pm

Tim Maile and Todd Arnold, Co-Founders of Fox Cities Paranormal Team will share their ideas on paranormal phenomena, what being a paranormal investigator means to them, and share stories from investigations throughout Wisconsin, including investigations at Oshkosh Public Museum. If you have an interest in the paranormal or just want to learn more about what they do and the processes that they use, this program is a must see!

Is the Oshkosh Public Museum Haunted? Thursday, October 31, 6 pm

Participants wearing a costume will receive something special! Have paranormal things happened at the museum? Curator Deb Daubert will disclose what made the museum gather information on local ghost stories and undertake several different paranormal investigations.

For registration and program cost, visit:
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Information on personal enrichment classes and business training opportunities will also be available. High school se-

niors and older who apply for admission at the event do not have to pay the normal \$30 sign-up fee.

Campus officials representing program offerings at the Oshkosh-based Advanced Manufacturing Technology and S.J. Spanbauer centers will also be on hand. No registration is required to attend. For more information, visit www.fvtc.edu/Open-House.



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out about 400 bikes a year.

Recipients get their bike through referrals from area human service agencies and schools. Besides bikes, especially 24- and 26-inch models, locks and helmets are also needed. Contact Sagmeister at 920-688-2356 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Money to purchase bike parts and locks can be donated through the Oshkosh Area School District Education Foundation's website.

Arthritis workshop sessions offered

The Oshkosh YMCA and Winnebago County Wellness Plus Collaboration are bringing the Arthritis Foundation's Walk With Ease workshop to the Downtown YMCA starting Monday through Nov. 13.

A certified leader provides information, support and tools to help set and reach goals to reduce the pain and discomfort

of arthritis, increase balance and walking pace, and improve overall health. The six-week class will be from 2 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and costs \$20. Past participants can attend for \$12.

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School threats draw extra attention in district

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

School district and area law enforcement officials are giving added warning to students and their families about the consequences of making any form of threats that could be interpreted as a safety risk to their schools.

School Superintendent Vickie Cartwright, Oshkosh Police Chief Dean Smith and Winnebago County Sheriff John Matz held a press conference at school district offices last Wednesday to deter students from making social media statements that could derail their lives, and promoting stronger communication among families to understand their potential impact on schools and individuals.

“At this time and in the midst of national conversations around school safety, we are taking steps to help students understand the real consequences of making threats,” Cartwright said.

“We are remaining proactive when it comes to safety protocols and response. We are educating and communicating with our students, parents, guardians and the entire community so that they know that we are continuing to treat all threats with the utmost seriousness, and there are consequences for those responsible.”

The school district and law enforcement have incorporated the new Comprehensive School Security Framework and Wisconsin School Threat Assessment Protocol released by the state Department of Justice, which provide guidance on assessing potential violence and diverting those hazards before they occur. Every Oshkosh school building has a safety team



Oshkosh Police Chief Dean Smith, school Superintendent Vickie Cartwright and Sheriff John Matz were at school district offices Wednesday to warn students about safety threats.

and threat assessment team composed of administrators, counselors and other staff who review incidents and decide how to respond.

The most common school safety incidents tracked nationally in the 2018-2019 school year were either false reports or mock attacks, according to the Educator’s School Safety Network. The nonprofit school safety organization is reporting a higher rate of simulated or falsely reported attacks, which combined with the number of reports of suspicious people in or near a school account for a third of all incidents. Bomb threats account for another third of all specified threats that the group tracks. Cartwright said “any statement, com-

ment, image or social media post that may be interpreted as a threat will be acted upon and will result in consequences.” She said school principals would be following

up with communication to students at all school levels and their families in an effort to expand awareness.

“It is not personal when it’s on social media. They don’t consider it one threat to one particular person or to a school,” Matz said. “It’s just something they’re saying; someone’s paying attention to them.”

Matz and Smith’s appearance with Cartwright added weight to the seriousness that law enforcement have been taking against all forms of threats to schools to determine any potential violence associated with each case.

A threat incident at North High last year led to a campus lockdown, which involved a coordinated effort among public agencies that Smith said is just one area where police and school officials work together.

Speaking without weighing consequences is nothing new, Smith noted, but he said it’s now more likely to go online for anyone to see, magnifying the message and potential threat.

“We can’t be everywhere. It really starts at home, it really starts with the parents really engaging their kids and demonstrating what are good expectations,” he said.

Public library calendar

Oct. 2

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.; Wonderlab: Paper Coil Cars, 6 p.m., ages 6-9, register at 236-5208; Evening Book Club, 6 p.m.

Oct. 3

Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m., infants to preschoolers; Powerful Tools for Caregivers, 4 p.m.; The More You Know: CBD

Oil, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 4

Smart Starts Play Stations, 9 to 11 a.m. ages 1 to 4; Teen Book Club: Fire and Flood, 4:30 p.m.; Tween Book Club: The Wild Robot, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 5

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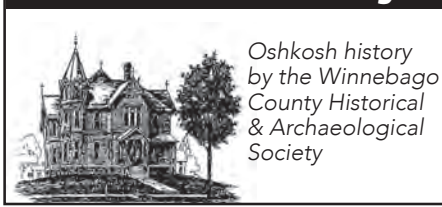
Robert Kurth has joined the staff of **Lutheran Counseling and Family Services of Wisconsin** to provide mental health services for residents of the Oshkosh area with an outpatient office at Zion Church, 400 N. Sawyer Road. Kurth is a licensed counselor with experience in depression, grief, anxiety, anger and stress management therapy, trauma recovery, and relationship issues. He has a master's degree in counseling and served as a field instructor at Loyola University in Chicago, a professor at Milwaukee Area Technical College and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and a consultant for the Wisconsin Council on Developmental Disabilities.

The **Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corporation** has named

Andrea Fietzer as communications and research manager. Fietzer works with the development community and businesses to match locations for expansions and relocations. She is also responsible for shaping and implementing the organization's marketing plan and organization-sponsored events. Fietzer was previously a project manager for Stadtmueller & Associates and worked at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

For the third year in a row, **Verve, a Credit Union**, was named one of Credit Union Journal's Best Credit Unions to Work For in 2019. A 30-page questionnaire on benefits and policies submitted by the credit union and an in-depth survey completed by team members determines the nationwide ranking.

Back in the Day



Oct. 1, 1911

New school is opened: The new Boyd School on the Oregon Street Road was opened for class work yesterday with an enrollment of 36 pupils. The building has just

been erected at the cost of about \$1,600. It is on the site of the old building, about a mile south of the city limits. E.J. Derber was the builder. Miss Emma Wills is the teacher in charge of the Boyd School. The old building has been sold and will be removed to an adjoining farm where it will be used as a farm building. Three townships contributed toward the building of the school – Nekimi, Algoma and Black Wolf.

Source: *The Oshkosh Northwestern*, Oct. 1, 1911

Beer history tour visits Riverside

The history of 12 noted beer barons and saloon keepers laid to rest at Riverside Cemetery will be explored during the Beer Barons and Saloon Owners 12 Pack Tour set for 10 a.m. Thursday and Oct. 12.

The walking tours at Riverside will explore the extensive beer history of Oshkosh and will be led by Lee Reiherzer.

The cost is \$10 per person and drawings will be held for coupons to local breweries and restaurants. Register at 236-5092.

Play tryouts scheduled

The Oshkosh Recreation Department is holding tryouts for "Friday Knight Fever," the annual presentation of the Jolly Jester Children's Theatre, at 1 p.m. Oct. 12 and 13 at the Recreation Department Gym. Individuals may attend either one of the sessions and be prepared to sing a song and recite a self-prepared monologue.

Performance dates are 7 p.m. Feb. 21, 2 and 7 p.m. Feb. 22, and 2 p.m. Feb. 23 at Alberta Kimball Auditorium.



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Council

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Deputy Mayor Steve Herman said creation of TIF District No. 38 represents an exciting opportunity for development. "This is long overdue," he said.

Councilman Bob Poeschl questioned why the city needed to declare the area "blighted" as a requirement, saying the area had been a premiere spot in Oshkosh.

City Manager Mark Rohloff said the area met the required definition based on environmental factors that limit the ability for a developer to create something new. Rohloff said that if not for the TIF designation, nothing new would likely happen citing the number of years the property

has been dormant.

Mayor Lori Palmeri said she is excited to see something finally happen at the site.

The council also took up matters dealing with gun safety and the use of electronic cigarettes.

Members adopted a resolution encouraging legislative action at the state and federal level to deal with incidents of mass violence and related gun safety legislation. The vote was four in favor, no one against and two present.

The two voting present were Matt Mugerauer and Deborah Allison-Aasby, who said they support gun safety measures. Mugerauer said he objected to a section of the resolution that he felt was political in nature dealing with red flag laws — removal of firearms from those who may present

a danger — and other aspects.

Poeschl said he did not consider the resolution political, only encouraging gun safety actions. He added that he is neither Republican nor Democrat.

Police Chief Dean Smith said his agency is interested in efforts toward reasonable gun safety where a home with a person in crisis, such as mentally ill, could have the gun removed until the crisis is resolved. Smith said the city needs to work at keeping the community safe.

The resolution was requested by Palmeri, who noted there have been more than 250 incidents of mass violence this year. She said she was at a conference on gun safety when an Appleton first responder was shot to death by a bus passenger at Valley Transit, adding that

the shooter had been traveling through Oshkosh just before the shooting.

The resolution would add the city's support to efforts by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, League of Women Voters and League of Wisconsin Municipalities to urge legislators to recognize the need to act with regard to these issues.

Councilman Jake Krause also raised the issue of vaping in the city and what course of action the city should be taking. Rohloff said the city could look into the matter and come back with recommendations for the council.

The council also filled a vacancy on the Plan Commission by appointing Mamadou Yoyaga Semgen Coulibaly, a professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, through May 21, 2021.

School budget

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after a year.

Schnorr said overall health insurance spending will increase 8 percent and dental coverage by 5 percent. Staff salaries will increase 2.44 percent overall as linked to the federal consumer price index along with existing salary scale increases.

The board later voted 6-1 to switch health care providers from WCA Group Health Trust (GHT) to Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield starting Jan. 1, estimated to save the district about \$1.4 million

over the current provider's offer.

Board members discussed the many factors — deductibles, drug costs, providers, resources — that had to be weighed in making the coverage decision for both the district and its employees.

"We do understand how emotional this is to you and your families," board member Bob Poeschl said in speaking to district employees in attendance to acknowledge emails and other communication in support of GHT, its provider since 2012, over Anthem. Poeschl was the only one to vote against the switch.

Teacher Emily Meyer and James Warren with the Oshkosh Education Asso-

ciation spoke during the public forum portion of the meeting to encourage the board to stay with GHT, both noting what they said would be increased costs and some physician restrictions with the move to Anthem.

The board also approved a proposal to sell the former Smith Elementary School building at 1745 Oregon St., which was closed after last school year due to escalator repair needs.

Sealed bids for the 32,690-square-foot building on 2.32 acres of land will be accepted until Oct. 22 and the sale announced Nov. 6. The board set an asking price at \$649,000 with other offers to be

considered, and preference will be given to bids that preserve the integrity of the building's facade and overall historical significance.

Board members agreed to honor the essence of an expired 1928 deed that required maintaining the playground section of the property by setting aside profits from that portion of the sale to use for other playground resources in the district.

Lourdes

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shifted from clergy to mostly lay teachers, Lourdes continues to emphasize a streamlined curriculum with a modern Catholic education — STEM disciplines, fine arts, hands-on learning and leadership development.

"Not only is it a special year because it's a milestone for Lourdes Academy," said Karen Boehm, director of advancement. "It shows six decades of continuing the tradition of excellence in education and faith formation. We're growing and we're continuing to serve the community in a really special way."

Originally known as the Arrows in recognition of the area's native American history, athletic teams were later renamed the Knights and went through a conference realignment in 2000 when the private schools' Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association (WISAA) dissolved and Lourdes joined the WIAA.

Among many sports highlights for the school were the Knights taking the WISAA state football title in 1975 at Ti-

tan Stadium and the boys basketball title in 1999-2000. Boehm said 20 years later members of that hoops title team cheered on the boys at last year's state run to the Division 4 championship game.

"It really brings the school together. It's something everyone is rallying around," Boehm said. "That spirit is contagious."

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Wednesday, Oct. 2

Take Back the Night, 5 p.m., Becket's, 2 Jackson St.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Cabela's MWC World Walleye Championship, Menominee Park

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

Independent Racket Night Music Series, 7:30 p.m., Fletch's Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

Run with the Cops, 7:30 p.m., Kolf Sports Center, 785 High Ave.

Friday, Oct. 4

Cabela's MWC World Walleye Championship, Menominee Park

NEWGame 2019, 9 a.m., Culver Family Welcome Center, 625 Pearl Ave.

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

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

Tech N9ne, 7:30 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Vintage Shop Hop, 9 a.m., Fabulous Finds, Originals Mall of Antiques, The Covered Wagon and Atomic Katz

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

Saturday, Oct. 5

Cabela's MWC World Walleye Championship, Menominee Park

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

NEWGame 2019, 8 a.m., Culver Family Welcome Center, 625 Pearl Ave.

TEDxOshkosh, 8 a.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

WI Cornhole Tourney, 9 a.m.; Docktoberfest, 11 a.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Winnebago Pet Expo, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., downtown
2k Bier Run, 2 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Riverside Cemetery Walking Tour: Beer Barons 12-Pack, 10 a.m., 1901 Algoma Blvd.

Vintage Shop Hop, 9 a.m., Fabulous Finds, Originals Mall of Antiques, The Covered Wagon and Atomic Katz

Screwballs Draft Tournament, 11 a.m., Screwballs Sports Pub, 216 N. Main St.

ACW Night of Legends, 4 p.m., Oshkosh Masonic Center, 204 Washington Ave.

The Exhumation of Grignon Family Remains, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

96.9 The Fox presents: ALToberfest, 6 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail 50th Anniversary, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

Sunday, Oct. 6

NEWGame 2019, 8 a.m., Culver Family Welcome Center, 625 Pearl Ave.

Celebrate Autumn: Brunch with Bee-

thoven, 10 a.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Family Day, 10 a.m., Pixels Arcade and Sports Bar, 2049 Witzel Ave.

Paws on the Patio, 11 a.m., Ground Round at River's Edge, 1 N. Main St.

Monday, Oct. 7

Toastmasters Water City Speakers, 5:30 p.m., Fox Valley Technical College, 3601 Oregon St.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

What Birds are Telling us About Climate Change, 4 p.m., UWO Sage Hall Room 1235

Thursday, Oct. 10

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

Night Whispers, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Cirque Italia, 7:30 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Friday, Oct. 11

Flow n' Glow, 5 p.m., O'Marro's Public House, 2211 Oregon St.

Orin Swift Wine Dinner, 5:30 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

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

Night Whispers, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

WPR's Old Time Radio Drama Live, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Northeast Wisconsin Horror Film Festival, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Cirque Italia, 7:30 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

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

Saturday, Oct. 12

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

NFLCC Tackle Meet, 8 a.m., Oshkosh

Convention Center, 2 N. Main St.

EAA Space Day, 10 a.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road

Northeast Wisconsin Horror Film Festival, 11 a.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Menominee Clan Story, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Cirque Italia, 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

UW Oshkosh Men's Basketball Steak Fry, 4 p.m., Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel and Convention Center.

"The Seance," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Dave Halston's Tribute to Sinatra, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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

Sunday, Oct. 13

Flea Market, 8 a.m., Originals Mall of Antiques, 1475 S. Washburn St.

Northeast Wisconsin Horror Film Festival, 11 a.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Cribbage Tournament, 11 a.m., Screwballs Sports Pub, 216 N. Main St.

How to Be an Indian in the 21st Century, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Cirque Italia, 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

WCHAS Annual Meeting and Centennial Celebration, 2 p.m., Oshkosh Masonic Center, 204 Washington Ave.

Correction

SEPT. 25, PAGE 5: Tickets for Friday's Tech N9ne concert at Menominee Nation Arena are \$28 in advance and \$33 the day of the show.



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Prep sports roundup

FOOTBALL

Lourdes stays unbeaten with win over Randolph

Preston Ruedinger, who leads the Trailways Conference in touchdown receptions with eight, hauled in two more as Lourdes Academy went on the road in a 38-21 victory in a battle of two undefeated D7 ranked teams in the Trailways-Small division at Randolph High School.

Ruedinger's scores came on their first two possessions on five- and 24-yard touchdown receptions from Joshua Bauer.

Once again the Knights defense would pitch a first-quarter shutout, and extended their lead to 21-0 with 10:50 remaining in the first half on a five-play, 58-yard drive as Tim Kaull scored from one yard out.

The play of the game came 18 seconds into the Knights second-half opening possession as starting linebacker Charlie Weber busted through the gap breaking roughly six tackles to score his first touchdown of the year on his third carry, going 80 yards for a 31-0 lead.

In the victory Lourdes endured a 45-minute lightning weather delay. Friday night the Knights will host Cambria-Friesland (3-3) in a special 8:15 kickoff at Titan Stadium.

Bauer completed 7 of 9 passing attempts for 105 yards and two touchdowns. The Knights as a team rushed for 362 yards. Kaull led the way with 16 carries on 92 yards with one touchdown.

West loses to Hortonville in high-scoring affair

The Oshkosh West football team put up a bunch of points but couldn't keep up with Hortonville in a 46-29 VFA South loss on the road Friday night.

West opened up scoring with a 42-yard touchdown pass from Ryan Schleis to Jagger Freiberg early in the game and then Hortonville answered with a scored and 2-point conversion to lead 8-7.

West answered early in the second with a touchdown pass from David Kohl to Noah Alford to give the Wildcats a 14-8 lead. Hortonville went on to score twice more before West's Bennett Whiteley intercepted a pass for a 75-yard touchdown with under a minute left in the first half to get into half time tied 22-22.

West only scored once more in the second half – a Kohl pass to Blake Langlitz – as the Polar Bears put up 24 more.

Kohl had 113 yards passing on 16-of-29 throwing and two touchdowns while Schleiss added one and had 42 yards.

Spartans shut out by Neenah in VFA South

The Oshkosh North football team was shut out 16-0 to Neenah on Friday in a VFA South matchup.

The Spartans (0-6) had trouble getting any offense going – totaling just 70 yards total. Steven Kempfer had all the rushing yards – 65 on 25 carries.

Neenah scored its first touchdown on a 4-yard run in the second quarter, made it 10-0 in the third quarter and added another touchdown in the fourth quarter.

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats finish second at West Bend Sprawl

The Oshkosh West volleyball team finished second at the West Bend Sprawl Saturday, going 5-2.

West picked up wins over Xavier (22-25, 25-12, 15-6), Middleton (19-25, 25-

19, 15-8), Germantown (26-24, 21-25, 15-8), Slinger (25-23, 22-25, 15-9) and Oak Creek (27-25, 25-13) while losing to Oak Creek (25-16, 16-25, 13-15) and Waunakee (25-22, 12-25, 12-15).

Randi Wellhoefer had 53 kills for the Wildcats and compiled 15 blocks while Morgan Yenter had 157 assists, eight aces and eight blocks.

Rachel Mueller had 46 kills and eight blocks, Eva Beeth had 44 kills and 49 digs, and Callista-Rochon-Baker had 66 digs.

West edges Fond du Lac

The Oshkosh West volleyball team picked up a close Game 5 match to secure a 3-2 win over Fond du Lac on Friday, winning 23-25, 25-19, 23-25, 15-13 in an FVA match.

Eva Beeth led the way with 16 kills and had 15 digs, Randi Wellhoefer and Rachel Mueller each added 14 kills and Callista Rochon-Baker had 21 digs.

Beeth, Wellhoefer and Brianna Davis each had four blocks and Morgan Yenter lead the way with 42 assists.

North falls to Hortonville

The Oshkosh North volleyball team dropped a 3-1 FVA match against Hortonville on Thursday, losing 25-18, 16-25, 25-14, 25-12.

Oshkosh North was led by Heidi Colburn, who had 11 digs, 10 assists, seven kills and three aces while Emma Leib had a team-high 10 kills.

Lourdes beats CWC

The Lourdes volleyball team picked up a Trailways Conference win on Thursday, beating Central Wisconsin Christian 3-1 (25-17, 25-15, 21-25, 25-12).

Claire Chier led the Knights with 21 assists and 10 kills, Raechel Russo had eight digs, four blocks and three aces while Carmen Lowe had four blocks.

GIRLS TENNIS

Droessler, Foss take 2nd

The Lourdes girls tennis team competed in the Wisconsin Combined Conference Championships Saturday and had two singles players finish second.

At No. 3 singles, Paige Droessler finished second after losing the first-place match 6-2, 6-1. Clare Foss also finished second at No. 4 singles.

West hosts invitational

The Oshkosh West girls tennis team hosted its home invitational Saturday and finished fourth while Oshkosh North was seventh out of eight teams.

The Wildcats had a good showing from the No. 2 and 3 doubles teams as Ciarra Prill and Anika Larson finished first at the No. 3 group while Mary Oman/Sam Lightner took second at No. 2 doubles.

Ella Steffen and Hannah Chung added top five finishes at No. 3 and 2 singles, finishing fourth.

North, Lourdes blanked

Both the Oshkosh North and Lourdes tennis teams were shut out 7-0 Thursday as the Spartans lost against Neenah and the Knights fell to St. Mary's Springs.

GIRLS SWIMMING

West take third place in Neenah Invitational

The Oshkosh West girls swimming team finished third in the Neenah Invitational on Saturday, finishing with 386 points – trailing Neenah (461) and Ashwaubenon (390).

Oshkosh North/Lourdes finished sev-

enth out of eight teams with 154 points.

West was led by Melana Zeinert, who was third in the 100 free with a time of 57.44 and was a part of the 400 free relay that took fifth (Zeinert, Moli Peterson, Claire Salzer, Caitlin Schneider).

Schneider added a third place in the 500 free (5:41.37) and fourth place finish in the 200 free (2:07.45) while Salzer was fourth in the 100 breast (1:15.10) and fifth in the 200 IM (2:25.21).

Peterson was fourth in the 100 fly (1:05.77), Jade Laibly added a fifth-place finish in the 500 free (5:50.88) while the 200 free relay team of Sara Morehouse, Kathryn Bergin, Kaitlyn Dietschweiler and Lauren Spiller were fifth.

Leading North/Lourdes was Ali Pecore, who was first in the 50 free (25.37) and second in the 500 free (5:23.50).

The 200 free relay team of Claire Vandenhouten, Regan Kraus, Hannah Elliott and Pecore were third.

CROSS COUNTRY

Lourdes girls third in home invitational

The Lourdes cross-country team hosted its annual Lourdes Academy Invitational at Lake Breeze Golf Course in Winneconne on Saturday, and the girls finished third.

The Knight boys were 19th while Valley Christian was 16th out of 23 teams.

In the large school race, Oshkosh West boys were eighth out of 16 teams while the girls were sixth out of 14.

Leading Lourdes was Ellen Moore who was sixth with a time of 20:27.51 while Molly Moore was 19th at 21:04.35.

West girls were led by Taylor Guido and Bailey Wright – who finished 15th and 22nd with times of 21:01.34 and 21:24.08 – while Alaina Palomaki was 30th.

Lourdes boys were led by Gavin Gresser who was 108th while Joshua Geffers and Elijah Wade were 38th and 47th for Valley Christian.

John Thill led West with a 13th place finish with a time of 17:07.53 while Elijah Geffers was 18th with a time of 17:26.89.

North competes in Manitowoc invite

The Oshkosh North boys and girls cross-country teams competed in the Manitowoc Len Nikolai Invitational Saturday and the boys were 13th out of 20 teams while the girls were 12th out of 18 teams.

The girls were led by Sydney Clark, who was 59th with a time of 22:26.9 while Zach Tjugum led the North boys with a 55th-place finish with a time of 18:15.7.

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Spartans hold off Hortonville in soccer win

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

For the Oshkosh North boys soccer team, 2019 was a bit of an unknown as it needed to replace key components from the previous year. With the season nearing the final weeks of the regular season, North has found itself in fourth place in the competitive Fox Valley Association.

Thursday night was the beginning of a crucial stretch for the Spartans as that was the beginning of six games in 14 days. Looking to bounce back from a 4-3 loss to Kaukauna on Tuesday last week, the Spartans welcomed in a Hortonville squad that is 5-4-3 overall but just 1-5 in FVA play. Despite a less-than-stellar performance in the first half, North was able to benefit from a Cade Schmitz first-half goal as that stood up as the difference maker in the Spartans 1-0 win.

"I thought the first half of our game tonight was a little uninspiring and seemed like a blah night," head coach Kevin Baetke said. "The second half we played much better as a team despite giving up a couple of tough opportunities down the stretch. Other than those few mishaps late in the game we didn't play bad and we were fortunate enough to come out with that one goal in the first half for the win."

North appeared to have Hortonville on its heels early, as Connor Bowe clanked one off the far post just five minutes into play. That was the last real good scoring chance for quite some time as each team had their moments of sloppy play throughout the first half. Despite not being able to get into a decent flow early on, North was able to control the pace, which led to the game's only goal in the 16th minute.

Once again it was Bowe finding himself in the center of the action as he led the attack toward the Polar Bear goal. Bowe then found Schmitz in the middle of the defense where he played him a nice through ball leaving Schmitz to do the rest for the 1-0 Spartans lead.

With a minute to go, Hortonville looked to finally beat Lemmens and the Spartan defense as Ian Hoyer finally got an opening to shoot. Once again, Hortonville couldn't find the back of the net as Lemmens was able to corral the shot before letting his offense possess the ball to end the game.

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Prep roundup

FROM PAGE 13

GIRLS GOLF

North third, West eighth

The Oshkosh North girls golf team finished third while the Wildcats were eighth out of 10 teams in the Fox Valley Association Conference Tournament, which was held at Chaska Golf Course Thursday.

Grace Miller led North with an 87 – three shots off from medalist – while Hail-ee Brunk added a 90 for the Spartans. Megan Merckx and Taylor Rammer rounded out the scoring with a 113 and a 116.

For West, Elyse Benesh shot a 105 while Jensen Muza fired a 106.

BOYS SOCCER

West plays to 0-0 tie

The West boys soccer team couldn't put up a goal on the board but held Fond du Lac scoreless as well as the two FVA teams played to a scoreless tie Thursday. Aidan Salzer had 11 saves for the Wildcats.

Obituaries

Scott W. Horton

Scott W. Horton, age 67 of Oshkosh, passed away at his residence on Sunday, September 22, 2019. He was born on September 23, 1951 to the late Richard and Helen LaMotte Horton in Oshkosh. Scott married Cheryl Brant on December 11th in Salt Lake City, Utah.



Scott proudly served in the United States Army from 1973 to 1977. Scott worked various jobs after his military service. He was multifaceted; he was driven to learn something new every day, and there was nothing he couldn't do.

A piece of Scott's heart will always be out West in the Canyons. He and Cheryl lived and worked on a cattle ranch located within Dinosaur National Monument on the border of Utah and Colorado.

Scott worked as a technical writer/edi-

tor for Sperry and later PCMC as well as freelance jobs. His passion for language and writing was of huge importance.

Scott and Cheryl later worked as property managers for a number of years. Scott and Cheryl were able to improve the property with blood, sweat, tears but mostly hard work. Scott would take the time to research how to fix things, or learn by trial and error. He always had the mentality to fix things so that "the cockatiels couldn't get out." Not only did Scott take care of upkeep on the building, he also formed personal connections with many of the residents. He and Cheryl made sure to provide the residents with resources that would help them to strive.

Not only did Scott have an excellent work ethic and a desire to learn, he enjoyed cooking and baking and was very good at it. He was able to cook anything from Italian dishes to Japanese dishes, which he learned while on his military tour overseas. He was able to share this talent with his family and friends.

Scott is lovingly survived by his wife, Cheryl; his children, Reina, Jason (Laura), and Everett Horton; his best buddy, Dexter; his sister, GailAnn (Doug) Olson; his sisters-in-law, Ellen and Sue Horton.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Dick and Kim.

The Rites of Christian Burial will take place at Trinity Episcopal Church, 311 Division St. on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at 2:00pm with The Reverend Chris Arnold officiating. Visitation will take place from 11:00am until 2:00pm.

Scott's family would like to thank nurses Lorraine and Amber as well as Pastor Karen all from ThedaCare Hospice for their loving care and support towards Scott and his family in the past several months. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

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Obituaries

Roger W. Albrecht

Roger W. Albrecht, or "Rowdy" as most knew him, was born on January 21, 1949 and joined his heavenly family on Monday, September 16th, 2019 at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center in Neenah. He died suddenly from an illness yet to be determined or confirmed. His last words to me were "Not Afraid", and I am comforted knowing he is in his Father's arms in heaven.

Roger had me hooked with his mischievous blue eyes, sense of humor, adventurous spirit and his 1957 Case tractor. I assumed the tractor belonged on a farm, but am still searching for the farm. We were married on December 27th, 2003 at Living Water Lutheran Church in Oshkosh. That's when my life began and so did his, although he needed to be reminded frequently.

We moved to Larsen and established "Albrecht Acres", the closest to a farm as possible. He purchased his John Deere tractor because the Case was a bit large for 2 acres. We planted, weeded, harvested and processed a diverse array of vegetables and fruits. His favorites were fresh green beans and freshly dug potatoes. Everyone could tell Roger loved to eat, but he was no stranger to the kitchen. He could grill, sauté, fry, and barbeque, leaving only a small

tornado behind so I would feel useful.

Every day in summer, weather permitting, "Rowdy's Guide Service" was in action. He became a legend in his own mind on Lake Winnebago, where he encountered more sheepshead than perch. He "allowed" me sit in the front of the boat because he claimed it was the best seat in the house. The anchor just happened to be there as well. After fishing, we met the fishing network at a local watering hole to exchange stories. Best times ever.

Roger was employed for 43 years by Oshkosh Truck (now Oshkosh Corporation). His job description and responsibilities varied, but according to dependable sources, his duties always required carrying a clipboard. When he wasn't giving his all at work, you could find Rowdy on the ball diamond. He was an outstanding defensive pitcher for several softball teams. Teammates claim he could cover almost the entire infield himself given his 6'6" frame. His culminating achievement was in 1974, when his Shakey's Pizza team won the State Softball Tournament to qualify for Nationals at Hempstad, NY.

Hunting and trap shooting were also part of Roger's routine. He began pheasant hunting in South Dakota with good friends Steve and Keith Berholtz in 1981, and the tradition continued every year. Trips to Tripoli were a ritual every fall for deer and grouse hunting. Remembering his gun was key to his success on the trail.

Roger was a life member of the Van Dyne Sportsman Club, the Lakeshore Club and the Otter Street Fishing Club. He also rode his Harley to Sturgis, South Dakota in 2014, fulfilling one of his dreams.

Conscious of his duty to improve the economy, Roger continuously supported local establishments. He enjoyed Old Farts Day on Mondays at The Stadium Bar, hot dogs at Nigl's on Saturday and steaks at The Roxy anytime. Bartenders there will remember his "don't be bashful with the whiskey" comments. His sarcasm was second to none, or as he called it "gun-cocking". If you didn't know Roger when you walked in, you certainly did by the time you left. He awarded everyone a nickname; just ask Sniffer, Sappo, Ronny 2-Motors, Bird, Weenie, Stud, Tramp, etc. You know who you are.

Roger was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Dorothy (Brehmer) Albrecht, brother-in-law James Olsen, best friend Tom (Flip) Brennand, a 1968 Dodge Charger and two knees. Survivors include his wife, Pam (Mueller), his devoted dog, Magic (who he claimed was much easier to train than his wife), a sister and two brothers; Rosanne Olsen of Glenwood, MN, Ronald (Mary) and Richard (Troy) both of Oshkosh, his step-children whom he loved as his own; Matthew (Jeanne) Hergert and 7-month-old Sylvia of Hawthorn Woods IL, Luke Hergert of Keller, TX, Kerri Hergert (fa-

vorite step-daughter) of Appleton, WI and Nicholas Hergert of Knoxville, TN; nephews Jason, Eric and Jeremy (Amanda) of Oshkosh, great-nieces Hannah and Madelyn, great-nephews Tyler, Riley and Austin and numerous cousins.

Although Roger lived an intense social life, his faith was evident in all he pursued. Even when he played in the Sunday Morning Social League you could find him in his ball uniform sitting in the back pew of the church before a game. I am extremely thankful for the extraordinary 15 years we shared. He was my soul mate and we were inseparable from the beginning. So raise your glass of beer (preferably free or Bud Light) on Rowdy one last time, share stories and laughter. This man will leave a BIG hole (literally) in the lives of many. He would want you to remember to be a little rowdy once in a while.

Memorial visitation for Roger will be held at the Konrad-Behelman Funeral Home, 100 Lake Pointe Drive in Oshkosh on Saturday, October 5, 2019 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The funeral service will follow at 6:00 p.m. at Living Water Lutheran Church, 1585 S. Oakwood Road in Oshkosh with Pastor John Dorn officiating. In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established.

"So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you." Isaiah 41:10



Kristine Villars

Kristine "Kris" Sue Villars (Killian) passed away unexpectedly September 18, 2019.



Kris was born October 14, 1957 in Wisconsin Rapids to Bill and Karen Killian and was the oldest of their four daughters. She was a 1975 graduate of Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids, eventually calling the Oshkosh area home in 1982.

She began selling real estate with Century 21 Paul Schmidt Realty in 1983. Kris has been a part of the RE/MAX family since 1999 and became a broker and owner of her own franchise, RE/MAX on the Water in 2009. She was blessed in having her son join the business in 2014 and will be continuing her legacy in the real estate industry. Kris's passion, knowledge, and leadership in the real estate industry made her well respected amongst the community and her peers.

Kris's commitment to the community of Oshkosh was evident, with her being a member of Oshkosh Southwest Rotary, Winnegamie Home Builders Association,

Tempo, and the Realtors Association of Northeast Wisconsin. She sat on countless committees and volunteered regularly for the community and was a trustee and member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

She enjoyed singing karaoke, Country USA, spoiling her grandson, Ethan, and spending time with family and friends (especially her Winneconne family).

She is survived by her son, Doug (Nicole) Villars and her grandson Ethan Villars of Oshkosh. Two sisters: Lori (Matt) Harmsen, Terri (Dave) Arndt, brother-in-law Scott Dougherty all of Wisconsin Rapids, niece and nephews Andrew Kil-

lian, Lexie and Lucas Harmsen.

She was preceded in death by her parents Bill and Karen Killian, Great-Aunt Marion "Mim" Tuxhorn, and sister Pam (Killian) Dougherty.

A private service for family was held. On Friday, October 4th a celebration of life will be take place at the Fin N Feather (22 West Main St., Winneconne, WI 54986) starting at 6pm, for all to celebrate, tell their favorite stories of Kris and sing a little karaoke.

In lieu of flowers a memorial for Kris has been established at FVSBank (Fox Valley Savings Bank) Oshkosh.

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Reflective stripes on the coat and pants help firefighters see one another in a dark, smoky building.



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Smoke can be one of the biggest dangers in a fire. Firefighters wear face shields and an air mask to be able to see and breathe.

If a fire breaks out in your home, it is VERY important to STAY LOW. Crawl towards an exit as quickly as possible to avoid breathing in smoke. And if a firefighter wearing gear like in the photo above is there, don't be afraid. They're there to help!

Write On!

Hot Two-Liners

Write a "couplet"—a two-line poem that rhymes. Example:
*In the winter when it snows,
I catch cold and blow my nose.*

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK: OCTOBER 6-12, 2019

Fire Safety Checklist

SCORE YOUR HOME: Team up with your family to help prevent fires and protect yourselves in the event of a fire. Complete the scorecard below with your family. Can you turn any of the NO answers into YES answers?



How safe is YOUR home?

<p>Windows and doors open easily. If smoke or fire blocks your exit through a door, a window may be the second way out. Test them to make sure they open easily.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p>	<p>Doors and hallways are free of clutter and obstacles. Nothing should be in the way of a quick, safe exit.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p>	<p>Smoke alarm works. Test your smoke alarms once a month. Smoke alarms should be on every floor, in or near all bedrooms.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p>
<p>Make sure there isn't anything near the stove that could catch fire. A grown-up should be in the kitchen when the stove is on.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p>	<p>You have a home fire escape plan. Practice your escape plan at least once a month.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p>	<p>You have at least two ways to exit each room.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p>
<p>You have a meeting place outside that is a safe distance from the home.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p>	<p>Matches and lighters are stored out of the reach of children.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p>	<p>Electrical outlets are not overloaded with too many plugs and extension cords.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p>

REPLACE YOUR SMOKE ALARM EVERY 10 YEARS!

Ask your parents, "How old is our smoke alarm?" Let them know it should be replaced every 10 years.

Replace the batteries every time you set your clocks backward or forward at Daylight Savings Time.

Extra! Extra!

Hot Words

It was a hot day. Look through the newspaper for words that could replace the word "hot" in the sentence above. Write each new sentence on a piece of paper. Put a star by the sentence if it still means the same, or nearly the same thing.

Standards Link: Research. Use the newspaper to locate information.

When everything on your checklist is a YES, complete and display this certificate in your home!

FAMILY FIRE SAFETY AWARD

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS OF SAFETY!

This certificate is awarded to the _____ family for successfully completing **Kid Scoop's Fire Safety Checklist**. The family members listed below hereby promise to keep alert, watching for ways to make this home safe.

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CRACK THE CODE!

Circle every other letter to discover this important fire safety tip.

If you are caught in a burning building, do this:

S _____

**RONTBARY
TLMODWF
AZNRDNGSO**

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension. Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- BATTERIES
- OBSTACLES
- SAFETY
- ESCAPE
- BLOCKS
- SECOND
- SMOKE
- ALARM
- SCORE
- QUICK
- STOVE
- FIRE
- PLAN
- EXIT
- TEST

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

S	S	C	O	P	A	K	R	S	S
E	C	C	A	L	F	C	E	D	E
T	R	O	A	A	I	I	S	N	L
S	S	R	R	N	R	U	C	O	C
T	M	E	R	E	E	Q	A	C	A
O	F	O	T	I	X	E	P	E	T
V	O	T	K	R	S	A	E	S	S
E	A	Y	T	E	F	A	S	F	B
B	L	O	C	K	S	E	T	Y	O

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



Cooking fires are a major cause of fires in Oshkosh. Most of these fires don't have to happen.

- NEVER leave the kitchen when there is something on the stove or in the broiler.
- Keep your stovetop clean.
- NEVER put wooden spoons, oven mitts, pot holders, or spices on the stovetop.
- Keep pot handles turned in to avoid scalds.
- NEVER try to put out a grease fire with water.

