City agrees to aid school busing gap

Funding plan includes district, private help

By Dan Roherty
Oshkosh Herald

Public school students will be guaranteed a bus ride option to their school under a two-year agreement that would provide $30,000 annually in city funding to be equally matched by the Oshkosh Area School District and private support.

The Common Council at its Feb. 11 meeting unanimously approved the city’s expected contribution toward a solution to what has been a years-long discussion on how to provide low-income and otherwise disadvantaged families a reliable option to promote steady attendance.

The council agreed in principle to work with the school district on the program, details of which are still in discussion before final approval by the council and school board. Council members discussed program terms that ranged from one to three years before the resolution settled on a July 1 start date that will run through June 30, 2022, before any adjustments are made based on data and funding review.

Students who live within two miles of their school are generally not eligible for district busing and may need to walk to and from their school if their families are not able to provide consistent transportation or able to afford a daily city bus. One-way fares on GO Transit buses are $1.50, or $35 for a monthly pass.

The council heard from more than 10 voters who voiced opinions and concerns.

Councilman Tom Negrusa said the city already had $30,000 available in its budget that could be redirected to the school district. He suggested the council only provide $15,000 up front for the first year, with the remaining $15,000 to be provided the following year.

Councilman Scott Fieck said he was concerned the two-year agreement may not be enough time for the council and school board to reach a meaningful resolution.

Councilwoman Katrina Barber praised the school district for being a leader in the school(Transform 27, 856)

There was also discussion about the city’s role in helping low-income families pay for transportation. Councilman Mark Pribula said the city is willing to provide the $30,000 only if other stakeholders — including state and federal government — are willing to also contribute to the solution.

At the end of the meeting, the council voted unanimously to move forward with the $30,000 annually in city funding to be equally matched by the Oshkosh Area School District and private support.

Sex offender housing draws neighboring concern

Less than a mile from Merrill middle and elementary schools there is an apartment home in a downtown neighborhood that currently houses seven registered sex offenders.

According to records from the Wisconsin Department of Corrections (WDCC) sex offender registry and Oshkosh Police Department all residents of the house have convictions of sexual misconduct against or possession of illegal material of people under 18, with a warning of potential to repeat.

The house and its residents have raised concerns among community members since October 2010 when it was designated as a temporary housing service for newly released convicted individuals.

Larry Luther, 23 E. York Ave., spoke to the Common Council Feb. 11 about those neighbors and said his primary concern was for the safety of his grandchildren. His voice echoed those of 29 neighbors within three blocks who have signed in to be part of an ongoing Facebook chat room that informs each other of new developments and ways to advocate for change.

He contends the residents at 1105 Jefferson are not being monitored appropriately, having extracurricular sexual activity and allegedly selling, handing off drugs.

Council member Debra Allison-Aasby, who invited Luther to the meeting, asked if the activities increase between spring and fall seasons, and Luther said they did.

Mayor Lori Palmeri asked Luther what he would suggest the council do. She made it clear this can’t be a “not in my backyard” situation because convicted people who have served their time will always need a place to go. Right now there are four places to go. Right now there are four places to go.
By Joseph Schulz
Herald contributor

Tuition for graduate students at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh will increase by 2 percent in the 2020-2021 academic year after the UW System Board of Regents unanimously approved tuition increases Feb. 7 at six universities.

UW-Milwaukee, UW-Platteville and UW-Whitewater will see undergraduate tuition increases. Those schools, along with UW Oshkosh, UW-River Falls and UW-Stevens Point, will see increases for graduate and other degree-specific programs, according to a UW System Business and Finance Committee document.

The undergraduate increases will only affect students who are not from state because of the UW System’s tuition freeze, while the graduate and degree-specific increases will impact all students.

The tuition proposals came from the six universities after they “considered the impacts of the proposed tuition increases on student demand and enrollment,” the document states.

Regent Jan Mueller told Wisconsin Public Radio that the increases aim to bring tuition more in line with program costs.

Tuition at UWO will increase by 2 percent for resident and nonresident graduate and Business Master’s Program students in the 2020-2021 academic year. The 2 percent increase is below the average increase in the cost of instruction, the document states.

UWO’s estimated revenue from the increases is $109,747, which the document said will be used to cover the costs of instruction in an “increasingly competitive market.”

For graduate students from Wisconsin, tuition will increase by $155 and raise the total to $7,494, while out-of-state graduate students’ tuition will increase by $342 for a total of $17,448, according to the document. Tuition will increase for residential business master’s program students.

Students will have the opportunity to meet with their professors, advisors, and other students to discuss the increase and how it will impact them.

The increase will impact all students, including those from Wisconsin, nonresident students, and graduate students.

The increase is necessary, he said, because UWU was about 2-10 percent below other UW institutions in graduate tuition and about 2-4 percent below peer business graduate tuition rates in the 2018-2019 academic year.

“Graduate tuition at UW Oshkosh has remained frozen along with undergraduate tuition, even though the legislative freeze of undergraduate tuition never included graduate tuition,” he said. “Not seeking to raise graduate tuition all this time was an effort to hold the line on any increases for as long as possible.”

Wypiszynski doesn’t expect enrollment to be affected because graduate tuition at UWO is competitively priced compared to other UW graduate schools and private graduate schools.

“I don’t expect there’ll be any appreciable effect on enrollment regardless of the program,” he said. “It’s unlikely a 2 percent increase will cause an immediate or significant drop in enrollment.”

UW Oshkosh grad student tuition to rise 2%
Battle on Bago mixes fun and fundraising

By Dan Roherty
Oshkosh Herald

From its small-scale beginnings as a local ice fishing fundraiser to becoming the largest tournament of its kind in the nation, Battle on Bago enters its 13th year this weekend with a continued focus on youth and conservation.

Spanning four Fox Valley lakes — Winnebago, Winneconne, Poygan and Butte des Morts — the tournament based off Millers Bay in Menominee Park has been adjusting over the years to everything from expansion to the weather.

“We’ve seen pretty steady growth over the years,” said Noah Hinrichs, who serves on the Battle on Bago board of directors. “I believe the first year the tournament was held there were about 250 participants; last year by our estimates we had 10,000 total participants and spectators over the course of the weekend.”

With that growth came the need to move tourney headquarters from the ice to land at the park and find the biggest heated tent available, which hosts food, beverages, live music and raffle prizes for participants and spectators along with the all-important fish registration. This year’s kickoff party features The Presidents rock band from 6 to 11 p.m. Thursday.

The winter tournament was started by some of the current board members to raise money for the Oshkosh Rotary. Prize packages have grown along with new sponsors to surpass $275,000 worth of cash and items that don’t all require catching the biggest fish.

The 10-person board meets throughout the year to decide where and how funds are distributed. Organizations can request support for their causes that need to focus on the stated mission of “Kids and Conservation.”

“Since 2007, Battle on Bago has raised more than $1.3 million that has gone back to our community to help kids enjoy what makes Wisconsin so great,” Hinrichs said.

Ice conditions have dictated the scope of the tournament, once forcing a cancellation of the fishing but never the tent party. Fishing is unlikely to be affected this year with recent colder conditions to thicken the ice.

“We monitor weather very closely with the local fishing clubs and resident ice experts. Safety is always our first concern for our anglers,” Hinrichs said.

Two years ago, the board instituted a slot limit on the size of walleye that can be registered for prize consideration, thus encouraging anglers to release fish too small to qualify. “This was instituted to maintain the integrity of the resource we are using,” he said.

Tickets to compete are on sale until 6 a.m. Friday at Fleet Farm locations and Fox Valley retailers, along with limited-edition membership packages. More information is at BattleonBago.org.
School consolidation options, images aired

By Jack Turney
Chromakey Herald

As no one from the public showed up to address the Board of Education on agenda or non-agenda items, the board had an hour and a half to hear consolidation recommendations from the district’s Facilities Advisory Board.

Headded by Deputy Superintendent David Gundlach, the advisory group furthered its plans for “Option B” consolidation from 20 to 14 school facilities.

The panel presented PowerPoint slides of existing “modern” facilities throughout the state. Members of the board said it was amazing that the facilities they saw were existing facilities and not artistic renderings.

“These environments are better for learning,” Board of Education Vice President Kelly Olmsted said of the facilities shown. Superintendent Vicki Cartwright added that their use of open spaces and natural light can help students struggling with mental health.

In addition to the open designs, the modern facilities emphasized lab spaces with robotics, STEM and STEAM fields, Cartwright said that is important here.

Correction
FEB. 12, PAGE 15: Oshkosh West wrestler Junior Brown was incorrectly identified in a second photo from the Fox Valley Association Conference match the previous weekend.

where she hears from some employers that some Oshkosh students are not ready out of high school to join a technology workforce. She said these improvements could help.

Gundlach said updated schools and systems will also attract new residents to the area. He said prospective residents will take a walk through the schools and be impressed, and want to stay.

The presentation with its images can be seen on Oshkosh Media’s YouTube page. Board members encouraged the public to see what the potential could be.

The advisory group then went into discussion of the phases, of which there would be four under Option B. The first phase would close Merrill Middle School and consolidate students from Merrill Elementary and Middle school, Webster Stanley Elementary and Middle school, and Washington Elementary into their respective grades.

Gundlach said surveys and feedback indicate the public generally understands this first phase.

Phase two would call for more consolidation, renovation and replacement, but to west-side schools. Phases three and four would renovate or replace West and North high schools in that order.

Gundlach said it will likely take more referendum votes to see the entire plan through and asked district residents to imagine the day when all of these plans are accomplished.

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Patriot Award

Oshkosh Community YMCA membership director Julie Smith (center) was recently honored with a Patriot Award for her support of the Y’s group exercise director, Brandy Hankey (left), whose husband deployed with the Wisconsin Army National Guard. LeRoy Frahm (right), Wisconsin ombudsman director and volunteer for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, presented a Statement of Support from the group. The U.S. Department of Defense operational committee encourages employment of guardmen and reservists who bring integrity, global perspective and leadership to the civilian workforce.

Historical trade fair returns to Sunnyview

One of the Midwest’s largest indoor historical trade fairs returns to Sunnyview Expo Center this weekend. Echoes of the Past show hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. The 38th annual event features supplies for the historical re-enactor, muzzle-loading enthusiast and general public. Merchants and craftsmen will offer historical clothing, books, patterns, tin ware, pewter, beads, leather, fur, forged iron, pottery, firearms, knives and other items.

Civilians and soldiers will represent time periods ranging from the mid-1700s through the American Civil War and Western frontier.

Admission is $6 for adults; children under 10 get in free. Food will be available for sale on site.

Welsh Chapel Association concert set at Trinity

The Peniel Welsh Chapel Association, dedicated to preserving the chapel built in 1865 at W9644 Zoar Road and the history of the Welsh people in Wisconsin, begins its season of concerts and fundraising in March.

The concert theme for March is “Echoes of the Past.” The Welsh language concert will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at the chapel, 5909 S. County Road C. Admission is $6 for adults; children under 10 get in free. Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling 920-573-4269.

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Historic photos reimagined by photographers

Arphonse Mucha: Master of Art Nouveau, an acclaimed exhibition examining the artist’s broad range of work at the turn of the 20th century, has opened at the Paine Art Center and Gardens.

Mucha’s work became synonymous with the international Art Nouveau style, which took inspiration from the natural world. Its sinuous lines and whiplash curves influenced art, architecture and design.

The exhibition and museum tour featuring rare, vintage lithographs, original drawings, books and advertising ephemera is organized by Landau Traveling Exhibitions of Los Angeles and sponsored at the Paine by Jewelers Mutual Group and Silver Star Brands.

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By Tom Ekvall

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A group of local residents is organizing to petition the Common Council to place an advisory referendum on the November election ballot to support a constitutional amendment to overturn the 2010 Citizens United decision by the U.S. Supreme Court that gave corporations, unions, nonprofits and super political action committees (Super PACs) the same rights as individual citizens.

The group is holding an informational meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Festival Foods community room, 2416 Westowne Ave., where George Penn from Wisconsin United to Amend (WIUTA) will discuss the group's efforts on the national initiative.

More than 5,000 signatures are needed to present the petition to the council, according to Cheryl Hansen, a lead organizer of the group in Oshkosh that plans to begin collecting signatures on the petition during the April 7 primary election. Hansen said signers of the petition must be city residents; volunteers collecting the signatures do not.

“We’re looking for concerned citizens who want to restore the balance of power to ordinary citizens rather than Super PACs and other large groups that can buy the votes of politicians through campaign contributions of millions of dollars,” she said.

To date, 20 states and an estimated 800 communities, including 146 in Wisconsin, have passed resolutions calling for the constitutional amendment. WIUTA estimates that more than 5 million people have signed petitions expressing opposition to Citizens United.

More information can be found by emailing OshkoshWIUTA@gmail.com or visiting www.wiuta.org.

Author at library’s Wild Winter Read Off

Children’s book author Lisl Detlefsen, who lives on a family-owned cranberry marsh near Wisconsin Rapids, will appear as part of the Oshkosh Public Library’s Wild Winter Read Off Celebration from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Detlefsen will visit the Children’s Department at 10 a.m. to sign books, talk about cultivating ideas for her stories, describe what it’s like to be a writer and inspire readers. To celebrate the end of the Wild Winter program, the department will host cookie decorating, a sensory “cranberry marsh” activity station, jetpack making and a photo booth.

At 1 p.m. in the first-floor reading room, adults will have an opportunity to hear how Detlefsen turned her passion for writing into a full-time career.

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The Sawdust District plan for redevelopment of property along South Main Street will be acted on by the Common Council, Plan Commission and Oshkosh Redevelopment Authority at future meetings over the next month.

The city's planning staff within the Department of Community Development presented to three public groups during a joint workshop meeting Feb. 11 ahead of the council meeting and obtained input from members of the three groups.

The plan was going before the Plan Commission on Tuesday, the council Feb. 25 and Oshkosh Redevelopment Authority on March 18.

Planning Director Mark Lyons said the city's two-year effort breaks the South Shore region into separate areas to guide redevelopment to revitalize the entire district.

The master plan seeks to direct growth, development and infrastructure investments through recommendations, strategies and policies. A special Sawdust District section on the city's website describes details of the plan.

One major goal is to develop strategies that will promote housing developments. Another goal is to create an entertainment plan that will bring people into the area while another is to create commercial opportunities.

The South Main area was historically the site of lumber and furniture industries. As that diminished some buildings were razed and a mix of commercial interests developed there. In 2000, the city partnered with the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and Chamber of Commerce to create a Downtown Action Plan. In 2017, the city further refined that plan to create an Imagine Oshkosh Plan to update previous planning.

The Sawdust District Plan incorporates the work of a Sawdust District Advisory Group that met monthly since 2018 along with city staff meeting with residents and property owners to gather their input.

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Oshkosh Defense will be among U.S. military contractors who would see a decrease in heavy vehicle orders from the federal government as additional Defense Department funding is shifted to Mexico border wall construction.

With the White House announcement last week that it plans to divert $3.8 billion from the Defense Department's budget this year, Oshkosh's Heavy Expanded Modularopen Front (HEMTT) production for the Army will be reduced by $101 million from its original $194 million procurement.

The administration's Reprogramming Action Notice details the 2020 fiscal year funding shift among the military branches, stating "funds are available because they are excess to current programmatic need."

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School transit

Speakers expressing either their organization or family’s support for closing the gap in school busing. Jon Doemel, representing the Oshkosh Kids Foundation, said the group currently provides $3,000 a month for bus passes that it wants to shift toward other assistance efforts for low-income families. Donations to his group to pay for the tokens that school social workers currently give to students who request them can be sent through oshkoshkids.org/donations/give-today.

Others spoke about the impact that transportation issues can have on students and families, while Boys & Girls Club leader Tracy Ogden noted that the funding will help her organization on one level while scheduling changes still would be needed to get children home from the club after hours.

Council members spoke in strong support of the school transportation effort ahead of their 7-0 vote while expressing some reservations on the lack of details for eligibility and the city having a primary role in this form of student busing.

Council member Debra Allison-Aaayb said the need for providing such a service was clear while suggesting the school district should have taken the initiative on covering the costs as is being done in other communities such as Appleton and Green Bay. She said the program puts the city in a position where it is choosing to support one demographic group over others that it serves that are equally in need of public assistance.

“I don’t believe that the city of Oshkosh should be picking and choosing which group is most deserving in poverty to get buses,” Allison-Aaayb said in seeking a one-year version of the program to gain more data and allow the school district to take a more active role in defining the issue.

Other members said it was time to act on a problem that has lingered for years and start to provide help toward what has been identified as a gap in services.

“We’ve got to understand where certain kids and families come from compared to more privileged families that don’t even consider this a problem or a conflict in their lives,” council member Jake Krause said.

Mayor Lori Palmieri acknowledged the council’s misgivings about some of the details and the city’s commitment to a school-centered issue while supporting the resolution’s goal for community progress. Council members Bob Poeschl, who is also a member of the Board of Education, and Matt Mugerauer, who led the resolution effort, said they appreciated concerns expressed by their colleagues for what they said wasn’t going to be a perfect plan until it could be measured while in action.

“Disent is how things change. I feel that your opinions and your insights are extremely important to how we move forward with creating this,” Poeschl said, who believes the time is right to move forward on a program that can shape future community efforts for children.

According to the sex offender registry, offenders released because of the nearby Winnebago County Jail are usually taken up on the council agenda.

According to public notices released by the sex offender registry, 23 convicted sexual offenders reside within city limits as of February 19, 2020, and most have addresses near neighborhoods housing schools.

“By design, parks, schools, and day care centers are located conveniently throughout every community in the state,” the WDOC website reads. “Community safety, family support, employment and a stable residence are important factors in deciding on the most appropriate residence. A residence plan that addresses these factors can help foster positive change in the offender.”

Luther said police patrol activity around the Jefferson Street neighborhood has increased recently and called that a good thing.

According to the sex offender registry, current residents of the Jefferson Street house have been convicted of, in total, four cases of possession of child pornography, two cases of second-degree sexual assault of a child, child enticement, soliciting a child for prostitution, first-degree sexual assault of a child and exposing genitals to a child. Six of the residents were convicted in Winnebago County and one convicted in Milwaukee County.

“The difficult part the city will always have is that we don’t have all of the control (of where newly released people are assigned to live), but we have to start discussing somewhere,” Allison-Aaayb said. The contract for the house is up for renewal in March.
### Community events

#### Ongoing events
- Alphonse Mucha: Master of Art Nouveau, 11 a.m., Paine Art Center & Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.
- Library, 106 Washington Ave.
- Author Visit, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Public Menominee Nation Arena Center, 405 Washington Ave.

#### February 19
- Mardi Gras 5-Course, 6 p.m., Becket's, 2 Jackson St.

#### February 20
- Battle on Bago, 6 p.m., Miller's Bay in Menominee Park
- Aviation Adventure Speaker Series, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road
- Whiskey Dinner Series No. 5: Bourbons Reserve Dinner, 5 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

#### Friday, Feb. 21
- Battle on Bago, Miller's Bay in Menominee Park
- Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherberezny Road
- Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

#### Saturday, Feb. 22
- Battle on Bago, Miller's Bay in Menominee Park
- 38th Annual Echoes of the Past Historical Trade Fair, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center
- Oshkosh Farmers Market, 9 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena
- Wild Winter Read-Off Celebration and Author Visit, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Public Library, 106 Washington Ave.

#### Sunday, Feb. 23
- Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.
- Cocktail Theatre, 445 N. Main St.
- WWE presents NXT Live, 7:30 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena
- Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 25
- Then & Now: Old Photos as Today Opening Reception, Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.
- Wisconsin Herd vs. Grand Rapids Drive, 2:30 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena
- 38th Annual Echoes of the Past Historical Trade Fair, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

#### Thursday, Feb. 27
- Ascension Mercy Hospital Blood Drive, 1:45 p.m., Ascension Mercy Hospital

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### Friday Night Fish Fry

**Open Daily at 11am**

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All served with coleas, rye bread and a choice of French Fries or Potato Salad

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### Hops & Props event returns March 14

Beverages from around the world accompanied by fine food and music highlight the Experimental Aircraft Association’s annual Hops & Props fundraiser from 7 to 10 p.m. March 14 at the EAA Aviation Museum.

More than 300 beverages from microbreweries and distributors will be available along with food stations, coffee and desserts. Master brewers will be on hand to explain their work with ales, lagers, and hybrid or mixed styles of beers. This year’s event also concludes the inaugural Oshkosh Craft Beer Week on March 7-14, sponsored by the Oshkosh Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Maple Road, Miles Nielsen and the Rustled Hearts, and Porky’s Groove Machine will be the musical performers.

General tickets are $75 in advance through the EAA website, or at the door if available for $85. VIP tickets are sold out.

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### OSHKOSH FIRE & POLICE EQUIPMENT, INC.

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### Friday Night Special

**Friday Night Special**

- Walleye - Small $10 • Med $14 • Lrg $18
- Frog Legs - Small $12 • Large $15
- Catfish - Small $8.95 • Large $11.95

- 1/2 lb Shrimp $12.95 - Fish and shrimp specials include a side, coleas and rye bread

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### Westward Ho

- Oshkosh Farmers Market, 9 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S Main St.
- Water City Racket Fest and Learn, 9:30 a.m., Oshkosh Public Library, 106 Washington Ave.
- RV and Boat Show Main Event, 10 a.m., EAA Aviation Grounds and Expo Hangars, 3000 Poberezny Road
- Water City Racket Fest, 2 p.m., O’Marro’s Public House, 2211 Oregon St.
- Cocoa Crawl, 2 p.m., downtown
- Midwest Mayhem Fight Series, 6 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S Main St.
- “70s Party, 7 p.m., The Hangar, 1485 W. 20th Ave.
- Team USA Fundraising Event, 7 p.m., Julie’s Touch of Silver, 2070 W. 20th Ave.
- Oshkosh Community Players presents “Someplace Different”, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.
- “Beast on the Moon,” 7:30 p.m., UW Oshkosh Experimental Theatre, 1001 Elwood Ave.
- Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

**Sunday, March 1**

- RV and Boat Show Main Event, 11 a.m., EAA Aviation Grounds and Expo Hangars, 3000 Poberezny Road
- Oshkosh Community Players presents “Someplace Different”, 2 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

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VOTING
Voting will take place in two phases. Phase 1 is open nominations between February 5-February 21, 2020. Phase 2 is the top 3 nominees in each category.

RULES
Rules are simple: Nominees must be located in the Oshkosh Area School District, the Herald’s coverage area. One ballot per person per phase. No photo copies. No ballot stuffing. Vote for at least 30 categories.

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Nominees in each category that appear on the final ballot are chosen by the amount of nominations received from our readers during Phase 1.

Nominations will be accepted from Feb 4-Feb 21, 2020. Ballots must be at the Oshkosh Herald’s office by 5pm on February 24, 2020. Nominations are limited. You can name one nominee in each category during Phase 1 of Oshkosh Herald City Picks voting. Your name and address must appear on the ballot.

Phase 2 will have the top 3 nominees in each category and open a new wave of voting. Again, only one vote per person. This does mean that if you and your friend don’t agree, you both can vote. Voting is limited to one vote per person per phase. No ballot stuffing. In the appearance of ballot stuffing the person, place, thing or business may be disqualified. The Oshkosh Herald reserves the right to determine if ballot stuffing has transpired. You can nominate yourself or your own business.

Once Phase 1 of the nomination period concludes, the final ballot and voting will commence for Phase 2. The top 3 nominees from Phase 1 will move on to Phase 2. Final voting will end on March 20, 2020. Ballots must be at the Oshkosh Herald’s office by 5pm on March 20, 2020. Our office is located at 923 S. Main St. Suite C, Oshkosh WI 54902. All vote ballots will be picked up by noon on the deadline for each phase.

Voting is open as you’d like, but your ballot must include a minimum of 30 category nominations for your ballot to qualify.

Tricks registered by our analysts will be considered final. This is a paper ballot contest. No funny stuff can happen online or will photo copy or downloaded ballots be accepted. Please note a paper issue of the Herald with a ballot.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE WINNERS

Winners will be announced in the April 15, 2020 Oshkosh Herald.
Valu Pack Chicken Drumsticks $49¢/lb.

T-Bone Steaks $6.99/lb.

Ground Round $3.99/lb.

Lenten Specials - Ash Wednesday is Feb. 26th

16-oz. - 51 to 60-Count
Icy Ocean EZ Peel Raw Shrimp $3.99

6 to 8-oz. - Excludes Extra Sharp Cheddar
Food Club Chunk or Shredded Cheese $3.99/3/5

30-oz. Jar
Original Only
Hellmann's Mayonnaise $2.99

4-Pack Paczkis $2.99

Land O'Lakes American Cheese $3.99/1-Lb.

Everyday Low Price Deli Specials

Patrick Cudahy Ham $4.99/lb.

Patrick Cudahy Hard Salami $4.99/lb.

Sara Lee Turkey Breast $5.99/lb.

Brick, Muenster, or Mild Cheddar Cheese $4.99/lb.

Aunt Em's Potato Salad $2.99/lb.

Roast Beef $8.99/lb.

Get Ready!
Paczki Day is Fat Tuesday Feb. 25th!
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**Our Meat Department Welcomes You**

**Bakery**

- *Sandwiches*
  - Ham, Cheese & Lettuce
  - Turkey, Lettuce & Tomato
  - Leftovers
- *Meatballs*
  - Boneless Meatballs
  - Beef Meatballs
  - Pork Meatballs
  - Chicken Meatballs
- *Sausages*
  - Jumbo Sausage Links
  - Chicken Sausage Links
  - Hot Dog Links
  - Smoked Sausage
- *Slices*
  - Ham
  - Turkey
  - Cheese
- *Bread*
  - White or Wheat
  - English Muffins
  - Mini Twin
  - Bagels
  - Bread Sticks
  - French Bread
  - Ciabatta
- **Dozen Carton**
  - Large Eggs

**Drinks**

- *Beer*
  - 15-oz. Bottle: Western or Wishbone
  - 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans: Bud Light
  - 24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans: Coors Light
  - 6-Pack, 11.2-oz. Cans: Peroni Nastro Azzurro
- *Soda*
  - 6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans: Pepsi or Diet Coke
  - 12-Count, 6-oz. Cans: Mountain Dew
  - 2-Liter Bottles: Powerade
- **12-Pack**
  - 12-oz. Bottles: Coke
  - 12-oz. Bottles: Powerade
- **24-Pack**
  - 12-oz. Cans: Coors Light

**Food Club Cereal**

- Honey Nut Granola Oats

**Snack Cakes**

- Hostess Cupcakes

**MORE SEAFOOD SPECIALS**

- *Shrimp*
  - Cooked Shrimp
  - Old Fashioned Smoked Polish Sausage
- *Seafood*
  - Wholey Haddock Portions
- *Cod Fillets*
  - Gourmet Fish
- *Baked Potatoes*
  - All White Meat
  - Boneless

**Bakery Homemade Fresh**

- *Sandwiches*
  - Ham, Cheese & Lettuce
  - Turkey, Lettuce & Tomato
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Dance party
Miss Oshkosh Katrina Mazier (left) joins children on the dance floor at the Oshkosh Park Department’s Glow Crazy Dance Party on Saturday at the Oshkosh Seniors Center. About 300 children and parents participated with a live DJ, games and prizes.

Young Eagles program hits 2.2M mark
The nation’s biggest youth aviation education program reached another milestone in January as the Experimental Aircraft Association’s Young Eagles program surpassed 2.2 million children flown since it began at the 1992 EAA Fly-In Convention.

"As we reach each of these milestones, it’s a further credit to the dedication of the EAA-member pilots and volunteers who have committed their time and aircraft to bringing young people into aviation," said Jack Pelton, EAA chief executive and chairman of the board. "The success of Young Eagles means thousands of today’s under-40 pilots can trace their personalization to the program. Young Eagles means thousands of today’s under-40 pilots can trace their personalization to the program. Young Eagles began in 1992 in response to a survey of EAA members who overwhelmingly replied that getting young people involved in aviation was the most important issue to ensure the future of recreational flight. Last year the inaugural group of more than 100 Ray Aviation Scholarship recipients earned full flight training scholarships in conjunction with EAA chapters.

Winnebago County Master Gardeners will present a March 28 program on how to use native perennials, which are drought and disease resistant, encourage pollinators and provide food for birds and insects. Featured speakers are Justin Kroening from Stone Silo Prairie Gardens and Dave Delong, landscape designer and civic gardening coordinator. Kroening will discuss a selection of native plants and how native cultivation may vary from non-native perennials. Dame-row is a former master gardener and has served as past president of the Wild Ones, Fox Valley Chapter.

Children’s Theatre music production set
The Oshkosh Recreation Department and ProScenium Theatre present “Friday Knight Fever,” a musical comedy tribute to the 1970s, Friday through Sunday at Albert Kimball Auditorium.

The cast includes two UWO students: Anthony Kizzi, a senior who plays Aram, escaped the massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in 1915 by the Turks in his homeland of Eastern Turkey. He wants to start a new family in America to replace the one he lost to the genocide. He chooses a mail-order bride, an Armenian teenager named Seta, who also has escaped the vicious grip of the Ottoman Turks. He hopes to build a marriage and a family.

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The program is from 9 a.m. to noon at the Coughlin Center, 625 E. County Y. The cost is $5 in advance, $10 at the door and includes light refreshments. Details are at http://winnebagomastergardeners.org or emailing Linda at LWERNER7@aol.com.

‘Beast on the Moon’ staged
In the 25 years since University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh resident playwright Rich- ard Kalinoski’s “Beast on the Moon” was first staged, the acclaimed play has been produced in more than 25 countries and translated into 20 languages.

The play returns home for a two-week run in UWO’s Experimental Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27-29 and March 5-7 and 2 p.m. March 8.

Kalinoski will direct the four-character play that tells the story of Aram Tomasian, an Armenian immigrant living in 1920s Milwaukee. Aram escapes the massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in 1915 by the Turks in his homeland of Eastern Turkey. He chooses a mail-order bride, an Armenian teenager named Seta, who also has escaped the vicious grip of the Ottoman Turks. He hopes to build a marriage and a family.

The cast includes two UWO students: Ali Basham, a junior Spanish and communication studies double major from Appleton, plays Seta; and Max Benitz, a junior theater arts major from Wisconsin Rapids, plays Aram.

For more information or tickets, visit uwosho.edu/theatre or the box office at 920-424-4417.

Expand garden with native perennials
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More than 50,000 EAA-member pilots have donated their time, aircraft and fuel to fly children over the past 27 years, with an equal number of ground volunteers assisting the program. Flights have taken place on every continent except Antarctica, and in aircraft ranging from hot air balloons to corporate jets.

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Honors roll for the first semester at Oshkosh North were submitted by the school district. Highest honors were given for a grade point average of 3.75 to 4.0; high honors went to 3.50 and 3.749; honors went to 3.00 to 3.499.

Highest Honors

- Jessica Armstrong
- Andrew Baker
- Makayla Becker
- Anthony Bell
- Caleb Bertholet
- Taylor Bidwell
- Austin Callahan
- Aiden Callihan
- Kaylee Coleman
- Amanda Conley
- Simon Converse
- Skyler Cooley
- Gracie Cotton
- Alex Craven
- Austin Cutts
- Elinor Davis
- Alex DeWitt
- Halle Dennis
- Andrew Dilmann
- Hannah Dooris
- Break Dugan
- Kaelyn Female"
- Erica Finken
- Karlee Fisk
- Morgan Fish
- Mark Fitzhenry
- Joseph Fox
- Sydnee Frazee
- Taylor Fronheiser
- Cameron Fruet
- Kaitlyn Galens
- Taylor Garza
- Gabby Garcia
- Lillian Gausman
- Michael Gausman
- Emily Gifford
- Faith Gillam
- Peyton Ginige
- Bridget Ginn
- Emily Glass
- Hailey Glassman
- Andrew Goddard
- shredded Goose
- Nicholas Gravdahl
- Ethan Gregorski
- Rachael Gregorski
- Isaac Green
- Amanda Greene
- Nolan Green
- Kaitlyn Green
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- Cameron Grether
- Tessa Gruenberg
- Keiran Guarino
- Justin Guarino
- Kaiya Guarino
- Kevin Guarino
- Katelyn Guarino
- Samantha Guse
- Morgan Guse
- Emily Guse
- Kaitlyn Guse
- Matthew Guse
-flies Guse
- Sydney Guse
- Gage Guse
- Rae Guse
- Rachel Guse
- Val Guse
- Cass Guse
- Carleigh Gustafson
- Cayli Gustafson
- Payton Gustafson
- Allie Gustafson
- Taylor Gustafson
- Max Gustafson
- Kyla Gustafson
- Aiden Gustafson
- Jack Gustafson
- Julia Gustafson
- Zachary Gustafson
- Denver Gustafson
- Jacob Gustafson
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Oshkosh West High School

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**High Honors**

- Alivia Thomas
- Elizabeth Trenary
- Elizabeth Vallin
- Melissa West
- Alyssa Young
- Nicole Ziegler

**Honors**

- Kaden Ziegler
- Alex Zick
- Elizabeth Zinn
- Cameron Zoll
- Maddie Zorn

**Highest Honors**

- Kaila Zoll
- Noah Zollman
- Olivia Zollman
- Theresa Zollman

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- Mollie Zollman
- Lila Zollman
- Elizabeth Zollman
- Kaiden Zollman

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Second-half surge lifts Titans on Senior Day

By Dustin Riese
Herald contributor

In what was an emotional day for the six seniors on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh men’s basketball team quickly turned to joy as the Titans continued their quest for the postseason with another home win.

Already with a spot in the WIAC postseason, the Titans moved forward. Mahoney’s return will be a big lift for the Titans as he guaranteed themselves at least one game on Senior Day.

Looking for a spark, it was the bench with Mahoney staying hot from the outside and Rueth while Leah Porath added 15 points who have produced 16 consecutive wins. The Titans got 16 points from Karsyn Lewis said. “He has invested a ton into his game and in this team. He is a great teammate that isn’t afraid to work hard. I think over the course of the past few weeks and especially tonight you are seeing his hard work start to pay off.”

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In the WIAA Division 1 Regional meet in Markesan on Saturday, all four Knight wrestlers advanced to the sectional meet next week. Keagan Stelzer, Tim Kaull, Kadan Kapp and Jack Reinardy combined for two first-place finishes with two runner-ups.

Stelzer (195) and Kaull (220) both went 3-0 on the day and captured first-place finishes. The top two at each weight class advance to sectionals.

Stelzer pinned his opponent in just under three minutes in the championship match while Kaull pinned his opponent in 3:22.

At 113, Kapp pinned his opponent in 3:15 in the second-place wrestleback to advance while Reinardy lost his championship match on a close 5-4 decision. Kapp and Reinardy both finished 3-1.

West, North advance 13 wrestlers to sectionals

The Oshkosh North and Oshkosh West wrestling teams competed in the WIAA Division 1 Regional Meet at Slinger on Saturday, and the two teams combined to advance 13 wrestlers to the sectional meet next week.

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The Wildcats had seven advance in Alec Hunter (113), Elijah Geffers (120), Logan Grotta (138), Collin Jones (170), Roman Martell (182), Ben Buehring (195) and Riley Stobb (220).

Hunter and Martell each captured gold medals, going 3-0. Hunter cruised through the first two matches with pins before winning a close 10-8 decision in the championship match. Martell had a pin in the first match, won by major decision before winning a close 7-4 decision. He then lost the wrestleback after falling in his first match by winning his next three matches – all pins – to sneak in.

Buehring lost his third place match after getting pinned in less than a minute while Stobb battled back to win his final three matches after falling in the first one.

The Spartans had six wrestlers advance in Jonathan Burk (120), Landon Spanbauer (125), Dylan Besaw (136), Cade Schmitz (132), Jeremiah Chmielewski (170) and Matthew Mathusek (195).

Chmielewski had the best finish for the Spartans as he finished second. He won his first match before falling in the semis on a close 7-4 decision. Then, he battled back to finish second, winning his next two matches – pinning both opponents in just over three minutes.

Mathusek went 2-2 on the day to finish third. He won his first match before falling in the semis to finish third. He won his third place match after being pinned in a long battle in 5:42, to finish third.

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BOYS SWIMMING
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The Oshkosh North/Lourdes and Oshkosh West boys swimming and diving team participated in the WIAA Division 1 sectional meet on Saturday and the Spartans finished sixth while the Wildcats were ninth out of 12 teams.

Winners of each event automatically qualify for the state tournament. The next 18 fastest individual/relay teams from all sectionals advance.

North/Lourdes’ Trey Pecore had the top five finish as the sophomore was fifth in the 500-yard free with a time of 5:05.30.

West’s Sam Blaskowski finished sixth in the 50-yard free with a time of 22.84 while North/Lourdes had two relays finish sixth.

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The G League does not have an All-Star Game anymore, but the teams still get an extended break during NBA All-Star Weekend. For the Wisconsin Herd, who lead the G League standings at 27-8 through the first 35 games of the season, this is a time to rest and prepare to end the year strong. If the Herd can stay atop the league and hold that top seed the playoffs will run through Oshkosh.

Wisconsin rattled off two more wins in two tries this past week, first exacting some revenge on the College Park Skyhawks on the road Tuesday before coming home and handling the Greensboro Swarm on Thursday night.

The Herd held a commanding double-digit lead heading into the fourth quarter against the Skyhawks just to allow College Park back into the game late. Still, a balanced attack that saw seven Herd players score in double figures got Wisconsin the 118-115 win. As has been a trend lately, Jaylen Adams led the way in scoring with 17 points.

Between the two games, news broke that Adams would represent his country as part of the 2020 USA AmeriCup Qualifying Team, a squad made up of G Leaguers who will compete this week against Puerto Rico, keeping Adams out of the Herd’s next two games.

Adams was also named to the Midseason All-NBA G League team, along with Frank Mason and Rayjon Tucker, as the Herd’s dominant season continues to be reflected in awards and accolades.

Mason was the one to lead the way in scoring against Greensboro, putting up 31 points, a rebound, five assists and two steals in the 126-115 victory. The Swarm hung around for most of the game, but in the fourth quarter Wisconsin pulled away. Herd head coach Chase Buford said the difference in the final frame was simple.

“Honestly I think some guys made some shots late,” Buford said. “I don’t know if we could score too, but I just wait until they come to me. I really do the little things people don’t see or realize.”

Buford said it would be tough to imagine how his team would look without Jones, and credited him with steering the wheels on offense in addition to grabbing so many rebounds after the Greensboro win.

“Where would we be without JJ is a hard question to answer,” Buford said.

“He rebounds, he pushes our pace on the break. He just does everything for us. And you know, he was a monster digging out rebounds tonight against a big team.”

That win brought Wisconsin to the All-Star break, with no games until Wednesday when the Herd is on the road against the Grand Rapids Drive. Buford said the break was nothing but a positive for Wisconsin.

“Our guys could use a break,” Buford said. “They’ve been working hard. They could use a break from my voice for a few days, so it’ll be good for them.”

Jermewis Jones set new Wisconsin Herd records for total rebounds over the weekend.

Card-making effort to Congress promoted

The Oshkosh Citizens’ Climate Lobby is inviting people to drop in between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in Reeve Union Room 205 on the UW Oshkosh campus for a cup of hot chocolate and to write St. Patrick’s Day cards to members of Congress seeking their support of climate change solutions.

Cards, materials for making personal cards and envelopes will be provided. Friends and families with children are welcome.

Obituaries

Gertrude E. Jensen

Gertrude E. Jensen, age 91, passed peacefully into eternal life on Feb. 14, 2020. Gertrude was born December 28, 1928, the daughter of the late Stanley Marhefke and Gertrude Gronowski Marhefke, one of 11 children. She married Ted Jensen on August 19, 1930 and they had six children: Carol Jensen (Neenah), Susan Smith (Dan) Oshkosh, Pamela Jensen (Oshkosh), Linda Jensen (Hewitt), WI, Phillip Jensen (Linda), Omro, Kristine White (Kiel), Muscatine, IA. She was blessed with eight grandchildren: Angela Smith Cousins, Melissa Jensen, Ted Jensen, Allison White, Jesse White, Taylor White, Ana Jensen and Isabelle Jensen and five great-grandchildren: Lily, Elijah, Liam, Corbin and Navy.

Gertrude is survived by all of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren as well as two sisters: Mary A. Huebner (Oshkosh), Helenore Frances, Maryville, TN and one brother, Stan Marhefke, Jr., Oshkosh as well as many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank (1999) by her brothers, Cliff, Raymond, Ralph and Bernie and by her sisters Helen Bahr, Regina Knoblock and Joan Wendt.

Gertrude’s main focus in life was loving and caring for her family. She was a gifted seamstress, a wonderful baker and cook and a prolific gardener. She enjoyed traveling with her husband and her children. Her faith was important to her. She was a lifelong member of St. Joseph Parish in Oshkosh信息系统 Most Blessed Sacrament Parish. When she could no longer attend church because of illness she continued to pray at home.

Gert was employed by Oshkosh B’Gosh as a sewing machine operator, both in production and as a buyer and then for more than 20 years before she retired.

The family would like to thank Ascension Hospice nurses and staff for their gentle care of our mother in her last days. Home Instead Senior Care and the Lans-en-Winchester Lions Club for enabling us to keep her at home.

Visitation for Gertrude will be held at Most Blessed Sacrament, 435 High Ave. in Oshkosh on Monday, February 24 from 9 to 10:30 AM with Mass to follow and entombment at the Lake View Memorial Park Mausoleum.

In lieu of flowers a memorial has been established. Love you Mom. Thanks for all you shared with us!

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William “Bill” C. Monroe

William “Bill” C. Monroe, age 82, of Oshkosh, passed away Monday, February 10, 2020, at home surrounded by his loving family. Bill was born on November 17, 1937, in Oshkosh, the son of William and Dora (nee Hoffman) Monroe.

Whether you knew him as Bill, Billy, Pa, Ace, Chief, Grandpa or some other name, you knew a good, kind, generous soul. Bill was a veteran of the United States Air Force and he was stationed in Puerto Rico for a significant amount of time. Whether it was Puerto Rico or the beaches in North Carolina, Bill enjoyed the ocean and sunshine. The real sunshine occurred when he returned to Wisconsin and met his future bride, Darryl Ann Ware. They were married in Pine River, Wisconsin and later moved to Oshkosh where they raised their seven children. Bill’s wife and his children were the center of his life – he was a wonderful husband and a great dad. He led by example and had an easy-going nature except when it came to playing cards – especially 500 Rummy. Simple pleasures like old radio recordings of Gunsmoke, a cold Coke, and good homemade bread and butter brought him happiness. His children’s spouses were treated like family and his gentle teasing made them happy – even the littlest grandchild knew there wasn’t a drain plug in the ocean to let out the water! Most of all he was happiest when surrounded by family, but not as the center of attention.

Bill was a dear father, grandfather, brother, and friend who will be lovingly remembered by his children: Bill (Anne) of Chicago, Scott (Cathie) of Omro, Tracy (Rob) Burdick of Van Dyne, Michael (Shelly) of Madison, Jayson of Madison, Jennifer (Bart) Dahl of Eau Claire; grandchildren, Joseph, Megan, Erin (Tom), Sarah, Stephanie (Kenny), Jamie (Troy), Michael, Kelly (Bret), Jordan, Eli, Amanda, Eric, and Vincent. Bill is further survived by his sister, Florence Delfosse, brother James, sisters-in-law Gordon Lund, Beverly Wärle, and Haru Wärle, close family friend Mike Kaelin and numerous nieces, nephews, and other dear friends and family members.

Bill was preceded in death by his dear brother, and friend Mike Kaelin and numerous nieces, nephews, siblings Clarence “Butch” Koch (Jo), and brother Charles “Chuckie” Koch. He was born in Oshkosh WI on November 21, 1939. Son of the late Clarence and Malinda Koch. He is survived by his loving spouse of 54 years Carolyn Koch (Leetch), his three sons and his daughter, Keith (Dana), Kevin (Pam), Kelly Spanbauer (Andrew) and Kendal (Kym). Thirteen grandchildren Amanda (Bryce), Emily (Zachary), Erika (Ivan), Alex, Colin, Jamie (Justin), Leo, Michael, Mason, Courtney, Kaeligh Selig, Lynndsey Lee (Thomas), and Paige. Six great grandchildren, Callan, Hayden, Norah, Bre, Mia, and Nolan. He is also survived by his two siblings Clarence “Butch” Koch (Jo), and Marilyn Hook (Steve) along with many beloved nieces and nephews. John graduated from Omro high school in 1957 and began college before enlisting in the Army and serving as a Medical technician for three years. Upon returning from the service, he married his wife Karolyn on January 15, 1966. Shortly thereafter, he took over his father’s plumbing business with his brother Butch and worked in the trade well into his 70’s. He very much enjoyed his work and the relationships he built throughout the years.

Known as “Turkey John”, he will be remembered for his love of hunting and his dedication to the National Wild Turkey Federation of which he served as president up until this past year. Over the years he spent much of his time hunting deer, elk, bear, wild boar and of course turkeys. John and his brother Butch were the first to achieve a National Wild Turkey Federation Double Grand Slam with Bow and Arrow. Additionally, he was a lifetime member of the Wisconsin Bowhunters Association and also a lifetime member of the Omro Bowhunters Club, where he and his wife played a crucial part in the construction of the original and expanded clubhouse and range.

Preceded in death by his youngest brother Charles “Chuckie” Koch.

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Scientists have discovered that tiny mites attack some hives. Diseases and pesticide poisoning also cause hives to empty. Entomologists call this colony collapse disorder.

Our plants and crops need bees to pollinate and produce seeds. Scientists and beekeepers are all working hard to find solutions.

Let's Draw It!

Follow these easy steps to create a honeycomb drawing:

1. Draw a large hexagon.
2. Draw six smaller hexagons around the center hexagon.
3. Draw a circle in the center of the large hexagon.
4. Draw a smaller circle in the center of each of the smaller hexagons.

Inside the Hive

A honeybee hive is made of honeycombs. A honeycomb is a large sheet made up of six-sided wax boxes called cells. There are thousands of these cells in one hive. The little cells are used as nurseries for the growth of young bees and storage for honey and pollen.

The larva covers itself with a cocoon and about three weeks later, emerges as a grown-up bee!

Eggs hatch as a larva. Worker bees feed the larva. The cell is then covered with wax and waxed honeycomb. A honeycomb is a large sheet made up of six-sided cells.

The queen bee lays eggs in the center of the hive on a busy day. All but one, that is! Figure out which petal on each flower needs to be plucked so that the numbers on the petals add up to the center number.

How to Make Honey

1. A bee sucks in nectar from a blossom and stores it in its honey stomach.
2. The bee gathers the nectar into a hive and gives it to a household bee.
3. The household bee rolls the nectar around in her mouth and becomes thick, sugary honey.
4. In the honey cell, the water in the nectar evaporates and becomes thick, sugary honey.
5. The cell is then covered with wax and the honey is stored until it is needed.

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