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## Firefighter personnel 'worn out'

### City staffing request notes high stress rate

By Miles Maguire  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Some Oshkosh firefighters are reporting emotional exhaustion at the highest rate in the country, Fire Chief Michael Stanley told the Common Council last week in making the case for adding staff.

A survey conducted by researchers at Drexel University showed that department employees who go out on fire calls

were rated at the highest level of emotional exhaustion. Emergency medical service workers in Oshkosh were rated "almost the highest" compared with their counterparts in the 500 departments that participated in the study.

The researchers also looked at feelings of depersonalization, indicating a lack of engagement, among Oshkosh personnel. Here again Oshkosh firefighters ranked near the top of the scale. The study divided the workforce between those on fire calls and those providing emergency medical services.

"We want our firefighters to be engaged

and feel that their mental health is in a good place (and) their well-being is in a good place," Stanley said. "Clearly we're not there."

The researchers indicated that a variety of causes could be at work. But "one of the strong contributing factors is they're tired," Stanley said, referring to firefighters. "They're worn out. We're a very busy department."

Because of the call volume and special events, "they work a ton of overtime," Stanley said.

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Photo by Michael Cooney

### Undaunted voting

There was a steady line for in-person absentee voting at City Hall late Thursday morning despite continuous rainfall throughout the day. A poll worker said that on the first day of early voting, Oct. 20, the average wait time was about 90 minutes but became much shorter in the following days. Absentee voting continues until 5 p.m. Friday.

## UW Oshkosh coaches left to wait for what's next

### With sports on hold, the work continues

By Dustin Riese  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

COVID 19 has affected the sports world on so many levels dating back to March. It was during that time high school sports were put on hold as well as the NCAA spring championships.

While some high school sports have decided to come back this fall, the same can-

not be said for all sports as the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh continues to battle this virus the best way it knows how.

After spring seasons were canceled, the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) met earlier this summer where they announced the fall season of athletics also wouldn't proceed. A few months later the WIAC went further and canceled sports through the end of the year.

When sports return to the UW Oshkosh campus it won't be until next year at the earliest, leaving a long gap between competitions.

While most Division 1 and 2 college athletics will be underway at that point, Division 3 is a different story as they simply don't have the money bigger universities have to get by while the WIAC took the steps needed to ensure everyone's safety during this time.

Hundreds of college athletes were initially affected, especially those in tennis,



Coppernoll

golf and track. Now with the fall portion of football, volleyball and soccer seasons canceled, it could be up to two years between their last game of 2019 and first game of 2021. While there is a chance for some spring version of competition for them, no one knows at this point.

Women's soccer coach Erin Coppernoll has led many seasons for the Titans, and this pause in activity has been by far her biggest challenge as a coach.

"Not having a season has been difficult

SEE **Coaches wait** ON PAGE 15



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Advertising deadline is noon Friday for the following Wednesday. The classified line ads deadline is 4 p.m. Friday for Wednesday.

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An E-edition of the newspaper can be accessed at [www.oshkoshherald.com](http://www.oshkoshherald.com).

# Take Back the Night takes weeklong format

UW Oshkosh Communications

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh is partnering with Reach Counseling and Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services to host the 30th annual Take Back the Night with a series of events underway this week.

"We exist in this community to support those who need us the most and feel that they have nowhere else to turn," said Alicia Gehrig, communications and partnership specialist for Christine Ann.

She said the agency last year served 288 people at the shelter, 636 individuals on an outreach basis and 147 youth with an advocate.

"That's 1,071 individuals who received our assistance with emotional support, basic needs, emergency shelter, connection to community resources and legal support—all completely free to them," Gehrig said.

This year the event is being hosted as Take Back the Week with a series of virtual activities hosted on the Fox Valley Take Back the Night Facebook page.

Gehrig said there are many different tactics of power and control used in an abusive relationship and it can happen between intimate partners, roommates, a caregiver, an individual being cared for,

or even a parent or child. Abuse can be emotional, psychological, technological, verbal, physical, economic or with intimidation and threats or isolation.

Alicia Johnson, UWO Women's Center director and Women's and Gender Studies lecturer, said Take Back the Night provides an opportunity for the campus to join in solidarity with the community and support victims/survivors of sexual and domestic violence.

"This year we are centering the intersection of sexual and domestic violence and racial violence," Johnson said.

All videos and messages will be posted at [www.facebook.com/foxvalleyTBTN](http://www.facebook.com/foxvalleyTBTN).

A Never Silent Exhibit with collaborative works by artist Michael Wartgow is on display through Nov. 6 at Reeve Union.

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**City of Oshkosh**

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Keep debris out of the street and stop it from reaching the storm sewer.  
That means less pollution in Lake Winnebago and a clean and efficient storm sewer system.

**Disposal Options**

(1) LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION GUIDELINES:

- Leaves must be raked onto the terrace. **DO NOT RAKE LEAVES INTO THE STREET**, in the gutter line, on sidewalks, around parked cars, mailboxes, fire hydrants, power poles or other obstructions.
- Street Division crews complete several collection cycles for the whole city. Please see schedule below.
- Please **DO NOT** place yard waste, branches, or grass clippings into the same piles as the leaves. Rocks, branches, and other debris can injure employees or damage expensive equipment. Vacuum equipment crews will NOT pick up leaf piles that contain these materials.

**\*\*STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2020, THE PRIMARY DAY FOR LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION WILL BE THE DAY AFTER YOUR GARBAGE COLLECTION DAY. \*\***

FRIDAY GARBAGE = MONDAY LEAVES	10/19	10/26	11/02	11/09	11/16
MONDAY GARBAGE = TUESDAY LEAVES	10/20	10/27	11/03	11/10	11/17
TUESDAY GARBAGE = WEDNESDAY LEAVES	10/21	10/28	11/04	11/11	11/18
WEDNESDAY GARBAGE = THURSDAY LEAVES	10/22	10/29	11/05	11/12	11/19
THURSDAY GARBAGE = FRIDAY LEAVES	10/23	10/30	11/06	11/13	11/20

**LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION MAY END EARLIER DUE TO WEATHER. SCHEDULED LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION WILL END THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16 THRU 20 ON YOUR SCHEDULED LEAF COLLECTION DATE.**

(2) YARD WASTE IN PAPER BIODEGRADABLE BAGS:

- Sanitation Division crews will collect yard waste in **PAPER BIODEGRADABLE BAGS**. Bags will be picked up **on your regular garbage collection day** during the first full collection week in November and December. Please place leaves, flowers, garden waste, etc., only in **PAPER BIODEGRADABLE BAGS**. Bags CANNOT exceed a weight of fifty (50) pounds. Grass clippings CANNOT be put out for collection and must not be mixed with the yard waste.

(3) DROP-OFF CENTER:

- Another option is to take your leaves to the drop-off center located on W. 3rd Avenue between Idaho Street and Ohio Street. **THIS OPTION REQUIRES THE PURCHASE OF A DROP OFF PERMIT AT CITY HALL OR KITZ & PFEIL.** The hours of operation are 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The drop-off center is closed on holidays. Please empty your containers at the drop-off center. All yard waste being transported in trucks or trailers to the drop-off center must be properly secured with a tarp or tied.

**\* LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION WILL END THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16 THRU 20 ON YOUR SCHEDULED LEAF COLLECTION DATE. LEAVES WILL ONLY BE COLLECTED AFTER THIS DATE IF THEY ARE PLACED IN PAPER BIO-DEGRADABLE BAGS TO BE PICKED UP DECEMBER 7 THRU 11 ON YOUR REGULAR SCHEDULED GARBAGE DAY.\***

For more information, call 920-232-5380 or 920-232-5383, Monday through Friday, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

# Area's manufacturing strength put to test

Oshkosh Herald

The Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce group reported that Wisconsin is a leading distributor of manufactured goods in the country. Northeast Wisconsin manufacturers recorded more than \$12 billion in profit in 2019. In 2018, the WMC reported the lowest unemployment rate in state history and said the state was No. 2 in family-supporting manufacturing jobs.

In March, manufacturers were given the same circumstances other industries were with profit uncertainties and employee health concerns as the pandemic began to hit. Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. reported last month, however, that those jobs were returning.

Greater Oshkosh Economic Development (GO-EDC) executive Jason White said many manufacturers continue to operate in a strong position. "Most everyone remains busy during this time," he said.

GO-EDC marked October as Manufacturing Month in Wisconsin by promoting positive statistics in Winnebago County, including an estimated 300 new manufacturing jobs next year in the GO-EDC territory.

Among 10-year projections from GO-EDC was a 19 percent increase in transportation equipment manufacturing with 961 new jobs, a 23 percent increase in

food manufacturing with 82 new jobs, a 23 percent increase in printing with 82 new positions, and a 19 percent increase in furniture and related product manufacturing with 35 new jobs.

Transportation equipment in Winnebago County alone brought in \$5.9 billion in profits last year. Paper brought in \$2.5 billion while plastics and rubber brought in \$1.2 billion. Manufacturers report that those jobs are still good paying and make the area competitive to recruiting employees. The average person working in paper here is making \$77,953; printing \$89,636 and petroleum and coal \$110,775, according to GO-EDC statistics.

Global vehicle manufacturer Oshkosh Corp. was expected to report a drop in earnings this week for its fourth-quarter and full fiscal year while remaining bullish on the company's prospects.

The company showed a 7.1 percent increase in net sales for the third quarter in its locally based Defense segment, as its Joint Light Tactical Vehicle program continues to add contracts with the U.S. government and abroad.

"Oshkosh Defense is an essential employer and thus their suppliers have stayed busy," White said. "Workers continue to be needed."

Education opportunities in manufacturing are promoted here often. Nonprofit

agencies are showing up to recruit new workers. Legislative lobbying cut taxes by \$8 billion in the previous four sessions, and realigned state money to train the next generation of workers to handle the now technology-heavy industry. New skills are needed from longtime manufacturers, and demographic data from regional technical colleges shows that many enrolled students are not of traditional student age. Older adults are retooling themselves to sustain industries that have supported their families for years.

Georgia Pacific's technology director Mark Gerrits explained it well when he said that people still have an expectation of manufacturing as something like Henry Ford's Model T operation with each person on a line doing one job at a time. It's not like that at all anymore.

He said four people complete a shift for him at his Broadway plant in Green Bay. Barcodes tell unmanned laser-guided forklifts where, how and when to stockpile goods. Employees must know how to operate that machinery, and others like it.

Among other industry trends, New North magazine reported that tenure in manufacturing jobs is around 11 years, which was longer than the average of 2.7 years they reported in other fields. "Manufacturers like their jobs," New North reports.

New North also reported that gender equity is an area the industry is working to improve. In its latest issue, a female welder fills the cover and women throughout the area's industry are quoted saying they feel pride working in industry and building, creating and making products out of nothing.

WEDC reported a need for more tech-skilled workers, and often many manufacturers say they will repay tuition. Manufacturing remains the backbone of the state and region with funds being used to sustain it. SmartAsset, a financial planning and research company, ranked the Oshkosh area one of the top 10 in the country for best places to work in manufacturing in a 2017 study.

## Drive-thru Thanksgiving meal at Father Carr's

Father Carr's Place 2B will host a drive-thru style meal on Thanksgiving Day from 10:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 26 at 1062 N. Koeller St.

Advance reservations are required and must be made by Nov. 19 by calling 920-231-2378. Father Carr's will also be coordinating one-time group meal deliveries to select apartment complexes for those unable to access the drive-thru. Due to COVID-19 and per health and safety guidelines, there will be no in-person dining or residential deliveries.

Those accessing the drive-thru will receive Thanksgiving meal fixings that can be enjoyed immediately or re-heated. Individuals can also request multiple meals for those in their household and/or for fellow neighbors in need.

"For over 40 years, we've been blessed to be able to host a traditional Thanksgiving gathering for our guests and neighbors in need," said John Nieman, Father Carr executive director. "While we are unable to sit down together this year, we are committed to serving our community and ensuring that the blessings of Thanksgiving are still felt by all those in need."

Preparation has already begun and donations are being sought of frozen turkeys, instant mashed potatoes, butter, canned green beans and canned fruit that can be dropped off at the Mother Teresa Center, 1062 N. Koeller St.

"This continues to be a year filled with challenges, but let us remember that there

is always something to be grateful for," Nieman said. "We are truly thankful and blessed and look forward to serving our neighbors in a unique and socially distanced way this year."


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## ATTENTION CITY OF OSHKOSH VOTERS POLLING SITE CHANGES

- Voting District 4 – Webster Stanley School has been changed to the **OSHKOSH PUBLIC LIBRARY**, 106 Washington Avenue (main entrance - lower level)
- Voting District 9 - Alberta Kimball Auditorium has been changed to **Father Carr's Place 2B (Mother Teresa Center)**, 1062 N. Koeller Street
- Voting District 15 – Wittman Airport has been changed to **HILTON GARDEN INN**, 1355 W. 20th Avenue (conference center entrance)

## POLLING SITE TEMPORARY CHANGES FOR NOVEMBER 3, 2020

- Voting District 2 – Reeve Memorial Union (UW-Oshkosh) has been moved temporarily to **KOLF SPORTS CENTER**, 785 High Avenue (entrance on Pearl Avenue)
- Voting District 16 – Sunnyview Exposition Site has been moved temporarily to the **ELKS LODGE**, 175 W. Fernau Avenue

If you have questions, you may check the following websites at [www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us](http://www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us) or [myvote.wi.gov](http://myvote.wi.gov). You may also call the City Clerk's Office at 236-5011.

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# Chancellor leads chemistry lab amid furloughs

By Carter Uslabar  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

"I'm not a PC user, you'll have to forgive me," Chancellor — or rather, professor — Andrew Leavitt told his chemistry 105 lab section Monday afternoon, as he swiveled around and pulled up a graphic of the color spectrum.

It's not the most common sight on a college campus — an administrator leading a lecture — but the UW Oshkosh campus is full of changes and oddities this semester.

Leavitt has periodically taught lab sections since the last time he led a class in 2009.

Leavitt, who received a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Utah in 1994, taught academic chemistry at the University of West Georgia for 11 years before moving into administration. Now, he says he tries to lead a lab every few years to stay grounded to his roots in chemistry and stay in touch with students.

Leavitt makes regular appearances at extracurricular events around campus, but he said it's harder to keep in touch with the academic community.

"When you're a full-time administrator, you can become very isolated, or even worse, insulated," Leavitt said. "You don't really truly understand what experience the students are having academically."

"Everyone's under a lot more stress, but I notice a lot of focus, too. I think the students are more serious now than they had been in the past because this is a very serious time we live in. I think that people are beginning to appreciate what it means to be in a face-to-face environment and what it means to be on campus."

Leavitt said that he was impressed with



Photo by Carter Uslabar

UW Oshkosh Chancellor Andrew Leavitt instructs in his Chemistry 105 class.

the student body's compliance with the university's COVID-19 precautions.

"People know that right now we're on this tenuous plane, if you will, and we don't know when it's necessarily going to end and if we'll have to go back online," Leavitt said. "Right now, we're looking pretty good, but you know, that could always change. It really depends on the behavior of everybody and their ability to comply with the safety guidelines."

Leavitt said he and the university administration were aware there would be a surge in cases at the beginning of the semester, but that he's been impressed with the student efforts to lower the cases.

"You can't bring in this many people and not have (a surge in cases)," he said. "I've

got to be honest, there were a couple days there I was really holding my breath, but part of what was driving the numbers was our deliberate attempt to go find the virus."

UWO has instituted a proactive testing regimen, in which the university sought out cases in hopes to contain the spread. When someone on a resident hall floor tested positive, Leavitt said they would call in the whole floor to be tested, instead of relying on the random testing. Now, all students living in residence halls are tested weekly, and sewage samples are analyzed for traces of COVID through UWO's Environmental Research and Innovation Center.

Similar to his desire to connect with students in the classroom, Leavitt spent time working the front desk in Webster Hall to

see the experience of students in isolation first-hand, where he said he met lots of resilient students.

But he went on to stress that housing, whether it be on-campus dorms or rental houses off campus, is where the coronavirus is spreading.

"What you do on campus, you need to do off campus," Leavitt said of social distancing, mask-wearing and other precautions that have been implemented in the classroom. "That will help us contain the spikes that we're inevitably going to have."

Although he said he understands his single lab section doesn't compare to what faculty and academic staff handle on a daily basis, Leavitt said he hopes to show solidarity with staff by putting himself in their shoes.

"Everyone in this university has taken a big financial hit through the furloughs," Leavitt said. "My heart hangs heavy because that's been so disruptive to many people's lives."

Although most staff were furloughed either over summer or for the fall semester, the university hopes to be able to lift furloughs by the year's end.

"I'm delighted that the enrollment turned out to be stronger than we anticipated," Leavitt said. "I'm delighted that the state subsidy will remain largely intact this year. This means that we could lift the furloughs and let people do full work for full pay."

Leavitt said that even though the students seem to be pulling through reasonably well, his worrying instinct of a parent comes out when students are sick, in pain or otherwise not feeling well.

"This is scary stuff," he said.

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Oshkosh Herald

Andy's Pub and Grub said 5 inches of rainwater flooded their basement, impacting the boiler room. Other businesses and residences along 9th Avenue dealt with water issues after Thursday's rain deluge overran sewer capacity.

# Heavy rain pushes on streets, system

Oshkosh Herald

Almost half a foot of rain pounded the area over a 24-hour period last week that tested watershed limits while flooding some south-side streets and adjacent basements.

Rainfall reports varied with Wittman Regional Airport reporting 4.38 inches, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recording 5.67 inches and the city's Wastewater Treatment Plant marking 5 inches between 2 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday, according to the Public Works Department.

Public Works director James Rabe said barricades were placed at multiple locations due to street flooding that receded by Friday morning and allowed those locations to reopen. Public Works staff had to clear debris from around the 9th Avenue bridge over Sawyer Creek.

He said the worst of the flooding seemed to be in the Stringham Watershed, downstream of South Park, which led to flooding in the area of Ohio Street from 9th to 12th avenues.

"This is a watershed that has experienced flooding issues in the past. The work that was conducted in South Park a few years ago has improved the ability to store runoff in the watershed, but there is a lot of work left to do in this watershed," Rabe said.

## Free food truck night for families

The Oshkosh Area School District's Community Learning Center (CLC) programs will host a free food truck night for families Thursday in the Lighted School House and Middle Extended Learning Time CLC programs.

The food trucks will be at Perry Tipler Middle School and Webster Stanley Elementary School from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The event is open to CLC families only and preregistration is required; information and instructions were provided to CLC families.

The event aims to provide students with a meal and socially distanced way to stay connected to the program. The event will take place in a drive-through or walk-up style and feature Rodney's Food Truck and DD's BBQ. Once meals are picked up, they must be consumed off-site.

"The proposed 2021-2025 Capital Improvements Program plan includes additional work on this storm sewer system to further improve drainage in this watershed."

The first phase of storm sewer upgrades along the main line from South Park to the Fox River was completed earlier this year.

The heavy rains have also impacted the Wastewater Treatment Plant, Rabe added, with significant clear water inflow and infiltration into the plant that staff was steadily monitoring.



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# Music festival promoters seek to pay off claims

Oshkosh Herald

The longtime promoter of Country USA and Rock USA music festivals is sending claim forms to ticket-holders and other creditors for this year's events that were canceled due to the pandemic after it filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

Hypervibe Inc. based in Neenah said that after reaching financial agreements with its largest creditors through the bankruptcy filing, which is a liquidation of resources, it will have a pool of claims remaining against what funds are remaining.

"We do want you to know that we have been trying to deal with this horrible and unforeseen disaster since it became apparent that we could not hold the events as

planned," the group posted on its Country USA Facebook page.

"Although it may not be apparent, getting money back into your pockets has been, and is still, our number one priority.

"We have worked with our legal counsel to choose the best method by which to refund the remaining assets/cash to ticketholders and believe that the best and most cost-efficient way to do this is through a bankruptcy proceeding."

Country USA's 25-year run ended this year after it was first postponed until August before it was canceled in early June along with the almost 10-year running of Rock USA, originally scheduled for July 16-19.

Both of the multiday music events were

held at Ford Festival Park and drew tens of thousands of visitors and campers to the area.

"I wonder if the ticketholders would rather the money was kept if it meant the festivals could be saved?" Lindsay Edgeworth from West Bend asked. "That's what I would prefer, a donation to save Rock USA."

Hypervibe said in its statement that as a small, family owned, independent concert promoter it makes financial commitments years in advance to the music acts and vendors, and holds leases for the premises and equipment for concerts along with year round staff.

"Unfortunately, we did not and could not have foreseen this turn of events," Hy-

pervibe stated. "There is no insurance for what can be described as an act of God."

Assets turned over to a bankruptcy trustee primarily fund priority claims such as deposits and prepaid tickets before general claims are paid.

The group pointed out that the appointed trustee will investigate the use of funds leading up to the filing to ensure only legitimate claims were paid and that there was no 'raid' on the checkbook by management.

"For what it is worth, we are proud of the over 30 years of events we have hosted here in Oshkosh and the Fox Valley, are grateful to all of the people who supported us, especially those who came to hear the music, and have few regrets - with the exception of how this ended."



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uwosh.edu/titans-return

# Toys For Tots program returns and adjusts

Oshkosh Herald

Winnegamie Home Builders (WHBA) will be back in action leading the collection effort for the Toys for Tots Program in conjunction with the U.S. Marines Corps, Oshkosh Salvation Army and Oshkosh Corp.

Toys for Tots collects new, unwrapped toys during the holiday season to distribute as gifts to less fortunate children in the community, which this season includes many families experiencing tough economic times.

WHBA executive officer Jodi Vander-molen said this year many of the usual drop off locations will not be collecting toys because they are not open to the public, which adds to this year's program challenge.

"With the pandemic, the Oshkosh Salvation Army is seeing an increase in needs

for the Winnebago County area, which means we will need more toys to help out more families," she said.

Check WHBA.net or Facebook at Toys for Tots, Winnebago County WI for an updated list of businesses — including the Oshkosh Herald at 923 S. Main St. — hosting collection boxes. Those interested in being a drop-off location can contact Vander-molen at 920-235-2962 or jodi@whba.net.

Among the recommendations listed by age group is a general request for books, board games, bikes, scooters and helmets.

Richards Insurance, 48 N. Oakwood Road, is one of the no-contact drop off sites with a collection box next to the company's drive-thru. Large items such as bicycles can be left next to the drive thru and will be taken inside.

All collection boxes will be picked up Dec. 11 by volunteers from Oshkosh Corp. and distributed to families registered through the Salvation Army.

The Toys for Tots website at oshkosh-wi.toysfortots.org is available for people to make cash donations, that are allocated in the local area.

Families can sign up at centralusa.salvationarmy.org/Oshkosh through Dec. 4. Vander-molen said the distribution of the toys also be different this year.

"In past years the parent(s) have been able to go shopping and pick out the toys; this year staff and volunteers at Oshkosh Salvation Army will pick out the toys, bag them all up and the family will do a drive-through to pick up the bag of goods," she explained.



Submitted photo

Richards Insurance employees are shown outside the no-contact Toys For Tots collection location outside their offices at 48 N. Oakwood Road.

## Hoffmaster develops antimicrobe shield

In response to the evolving needs for cleanliness in the food service industry and elsewhere, Hoffmaster Group has launched a new antimicrobial product line that stops the growth of bacteria and fungi on contact.

The national company founded in Oshkosh with facilities here said its Bio-Shield product uses silver ion technology to create product protection that stops bacteria from growing or replicating. The process is being applied to some of Hoffmaster's top disposable products such as tissue and linen-alternative napkins, disposable hand towels and placemats, and tray mats.

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# Green Fund tackles campus sustainability needs

By Kaitlyn Scoville  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Green Fund is a University of Wisconsin Oshkosh student-run organization that promotes sustainable changes to the campus by those who want to help keep a green campus.

The organization has about \$40,000 to spend on student-driven projects to create a more sustainable campus. Not every project uses the full budget balance, leaving room for several proposals to be approved each semester.

According to Campus Sustainability officer Bradley Spanbauer, "Projects can be anything related to sustainability from social justice and climate change to land-

scaping and food movements."

Previous Green Fund projects include the OZZI reusable salad container station in Reeve Memorial Union, the Harvest Room also in Reeve and the outdoor classroom.

Student Sustainability director Lisa Marone explained why she wanted to be part of the Green Fund.

"I go to school here, I've lived in Oshkosh my whole life and I care about the environment," Marone said. "So what can I do to leave this place better?"

In the fall 2019 semester, the Green Fund received 10 applications and accepted seven of them. Julia Steffes said that proposals may be turned down because of budget restraints and incomplete detail-

## More information

[uwosh.edu/cso/student-green-fund](http://uwosh.edu/cso/student-green-fund)

ing.

The outdoor classroom on the UWO Green Fund website says that it aims to "provide students with a deeper sense of connection to the natural areas of campus" with the same functionality of an indoor classroom.

The Harvest Room consists of several hydroponic growing machines to provide the Reeve Union Marketplace fresh and sustainable greens to use in students' meals, and the OZZI dispenser in the Marketplace gives reusable containers for students to use in getting their meals on campus.

Marone said it's up to young students to

help keep the sustainable campus alive.

"We need younger classes to come up and take hold of the Green Fund," Marone said. "I want to get more support from faculty; I want the Green Fund to be known. If you're a student at UW Oshkosh, you should know what the Green Fund is."

Sarah Kleinschmidt said that setting a good example on campus and keeping UWO's campus environmentally friendly is the most important focus to her.

"I feel that influences our students, faculty, staff, our community and other campuses to reevaluate the way their current actions affect the environment," she said. "Even if we're unsuccessful in changing an individual's mind, we're still reducing our carbon footprint and laying the pathway for a more sustainable and viable future."

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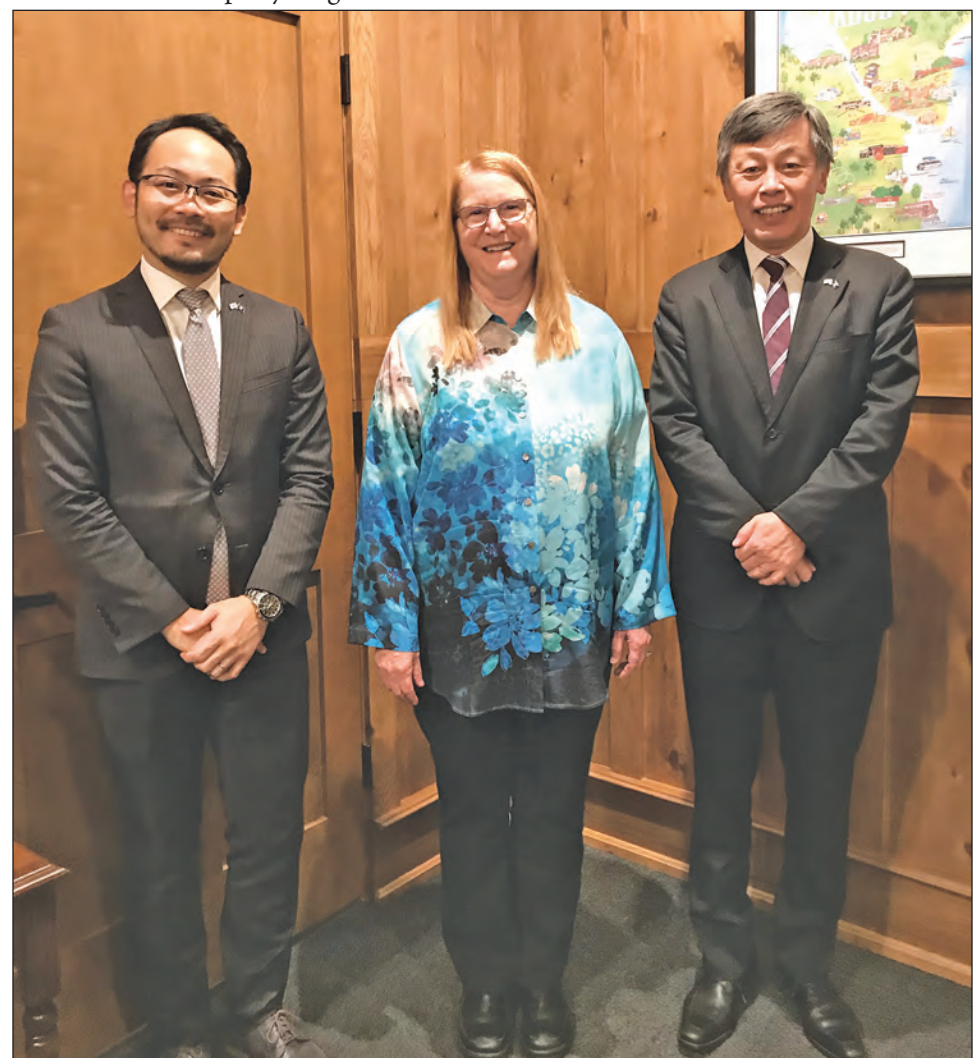
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## Regional visitors

Kenichi Okada (right), consul-general of Japan's Chicago-based consulate for 10 Midwest states, visited the Oshkosh area Thursday to learn more about the political and business environment in the area ahead of the election. Traveling with him was Motohiro Hayami, consul for the economic section. They met with Margy Davy (center), president of the Winnebago County League of Women Voters, Oshkosh Herald publisher Karen Schneider and others on their fact-finding mission to Winnebago County. Okada, a Tokyo University graduate with a master's degree from Harvard, has been consul-general since last October.

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<p>From Our Deli! <b>Butterball Turkey Breast</b></p> <p><b>\$5.99 lb.</b></p> <p>6-oz. - Select Light or Blended <b>Food Club Yogurt</b></p> <p><b>3/\$1</b></p>	<p>Washington State <b>Honeycrisp Apples</b></p> <p><b>99¢ lb.</b></p> <p>16-oz. Bottle <b>Food Club Salad Dressing</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>3-oz. Package - Food Club <b>\$1.19</b></p>
<p>10.75-oz. Package <b>Sara Lee Pound Cake</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p>16-oz. Bottle <b>Food Club Salad Dressing</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
<p>15.5 to 16-oz. Jar <b>Red Gold Salsa</b> or 28 to 29-oz. Can</p> <p><b>Red Gold Tomatoes or Tomato Sauce</b></p> <p><b>89¢</b></p> <p>When You Buy Multiples of 5</p>	<p>Dozen Carton Grade A <b>Large Eggs</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
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<b>Fall Favorites! Empire, Cortland, or McIntosh Apples</b> <b>\$1.29 lb.</b>	<b>Large Hass Avocados</b> <b>89¢ ea.</b>	<b>Stalk California Celery</b> <b>\$1.49 ea.</b>	<b>8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Whole or Sliced Baby Portabella Mushrooms</b> <b>\$2.49</b>
<b>California Seedless Green Grapes</b> <b>\$1.99 lb.</b>	<b>6-oz. Sweet Blackberries</b> <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>9.7-oz. - Fresh Express Caesar, Greek Caesar, or Caesar Lite Salad Kits</b> <b>\$2.99</b> <small>10.2 to 11.75-oz. - Caesar Supreme or Chopped Salad Kits ..... \$3.99</small>	<b>Extra Large Roma Tomatoes</b> <b>\$1.49 lb.</b> <small>On-the-Vine Tomatoes ..... lb. \$1.99</small>
<b>2-lb. Bag Imported Mandarins</b> <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>Washington Bartlett Pears</b> <b>\$1.49 lb.</b> <small>Washington Red or Bosc Pears ..... lb. \$1.79</small>	<b>2-lb. - Bolthouse Farms Baby Carrots</b> <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>Wisconsin Green Cabbage</b> <b>69¢ lb.</b>
<b>3-Pack Affy Tapple Caramel Apples</b> <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>Washington State - Premium Jonagold, Gala, or Braeburn Apples</b> <b>\$1.49 lb.</b>	<b>Acorn, Butternut, Buttercup, or Spaghetti Squash</b> <b>79¢ lb.</b>	<b>Sweet Jumbo Onions</b> <b>\$1.29 lb.</b>
<b>3-lb. Bag - Wisconsin Ida Red, Empire, or Cortland Apples</b> <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>Fancy Lemons</b> <b>2/98¢</b> <small>Fresh Limes 3/99¢</small>	<b>Jumbo Red or White Onions or Baking Potatoes</b> <b>79¢ lb.</b>	<b>Garden Fresh! Yellow or Zucchini Squash</b> <b>99¢ lb.</b>
<b>12-oz. Package Ocean Spray Fresh Cranberries</b> <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>32-oz. Bottle - All Varieties! Bolthouse Farms Juice</b> <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>14-oz. Bottle - All Varieties! Bolthouse Farms Salad Dressing</b> <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>3-lb. Bag Green Giant Golden Potatoes</b> <b>\$1.99</b>

### Organic

Some items may not be available at all locations.

<b>12-oz. Bottle Full Circle Organic Maple Syrup</b> <b>\$6.29</b>	<b>32-oz. - Chicken Full Circle Organic Bone Broth</b> <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>27-oz. Crisco Organic Coconut Oil</b> <b>\$5.49</b>	<b>12-oz. Package Full Circle Organic Coffee</b> <b>\$5.99</b>
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### Gluten Free

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<b>8-Count - Homestyle or Blueberry Full Circle Gluten Free Waffles</b> <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>48-oz. Kemp's Simply Crafted Ice Cream</b> <b>\$5.49</b>
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<b>14.9-oz. Lucky Charms, 15.4-oz. Honey Nut Cheerios, 16.7-oz. Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs, or 16.8-oz. Cinnamon Toast Crunch</b> <b>General Mills Cereal</b> <b>\$2.99</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>	<b>64-oz. Bottle - Select Food Club Cranberry Juice Cocktail</b> <b>\$1.99</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>	<b>16-oz. Loaf Piggly Wiggly White Bread</b> <b>99¢</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>
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<b>22.60 to 30.65-oz. - Select Premium Food Club Coffee</b> <b>\$4.99</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>	<b>6-Pack Bottles or 128-oz. Hawaiian Punch</b> <b>\$1.99</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>	<b>10 to 12-Count Package - Select Keurig K-Cups</b> <b>\$5.99</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>
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<b>6-Pack or 23 to 24-oz. Jar Mott's Applesauce</b> <b>\$2.29</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>	<b>46-oz. Bottle That's Smart Tomato Juice</b> <b>\$1.39</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>	<b>6 to 8-Count Package - Select Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa</b> <b>\$2.49</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>
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<b>13-oz. Old Dutch Potato Chips</b> <b>2/4.50</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>	<b>16-oz. Bag - Select Snyder's Pretzels</b> <b>2/5</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>	<b>16 to 24-oz. Loaf Sunbeam Texas Toast or Sunmaid Raisin Bread</b> <b>2/5</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>
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<b>900 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b> <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 16-oz. Jar - Without Stems Food Club Maraschino Cherries</small>	<b>1800 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b> <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 15.6 to 16.6-oz. Package Pillsbury Quick Bread Mix</small>	<b>1500 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b> <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 100-Count - Tagless That's Smart Black Tea Bags</small>	<b>1800 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b> <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 128-oz. Bottle Food Club Apple Juice or Apple Cider</small>	

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**Kemp's Ice Cream**  
\$3.99  
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32-oz.  
**Food Club Non-Dairy Creamer**  
\$1.59  
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8-oz.  
**Food Club Frozen Whipped Topping**  
99¢  
WITH CARD

16-oz. or 8-Count Package  
**Cedar Crest Custard Gelato or Ice Cream Cups**  
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WITH CARD

12-Count Package  
**Kemp's Ice Cream Sandwiches**  
\$4.49  
WITH CARD

7.5 to 12.4-oz. Package  
**Keebler Toasteds or Cheez-It Crackers**  
\$2.99  
WITH CARD

16-oz. - Regular or Light  
**Food Club Sour Cream**  
\$1.29  
WITH CARD

4.8 to 5.5-oz.  
**Pringles Potato Crisps**  
3/\$4  
WITH CARD

14-oz. Squeeze Bottle  
**That's Smart Yellow Mustard**  
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4-oz. Can - Pieces and Stems  
**Food Club Mushrooms**  
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**Creamette Pasta**  
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**Village Hearth Italian Bread**  
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**Deviled Egg Potato Salad**  
**\$3.69** lb.

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**14.5-oz. - LaBrea Country Sourdough**  
**\$3.69**

**12-oz. - New York Style Bagel Crisps**  
**\$2.99**

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**Butcher Block - Creamy or Oil Havarti Cheese**  
**\$5.99** lb.

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**\$1.99**

**16-oz. Irish Soda Bread**  
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**12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Bubly or Klarbrunn Sparkling Water**  
**\$3.99**

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**750 ML Bottle Barefoot Wines**  
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# Firefighters

FROM PAGE 1

Some overtime is inevitable, and sometimes overtime can be less expensive than hiring full-time staff, Stanley said. But the department has resorted to thousands of hours of mandatory overtime when firefighters are called in to fill assignments on



Stanley

fire trucks and ambulances, he said. Total overtime has increased from 8,810 hours in 2015 to 14,072 hours last year.

Stanley wants to hire three new firefighters in 2021 to reduce overtime by 10,402 hours. Each firefighter

would be paid \$52,000 a year and receive \$31,000 in benefits. He projected that the move would save \$42,510 compared with just paying overtime to meet staffing needs next year.

Another factor that has added to overtime costs this year is the requirement to quarantine after potential COVID expo-

sure. The department has 112 staffers, and nine of them were quarantined as of Tuesday, Stanley said.

The department was given four new positions in the current budget year in response to findings of a staffing study.

Stanley's hiring plan was greeted with cautious support, mostly because of the challenges of forecasting and managing overtime needs.

"It is difficult in today's environment and not knowing how many firefighters could be out because of COVID and what would be the demand for overtime based on some of those other public health issues and/or injuries," said Finance Director Russ Van Gompel.

"I'm a little skeptical. While it sounds good, the difficulty is going to be in actually managing the utilization of overtime."

"I'm happy to support this if it is revenue neutral," said council member Matt Mugerauer. But he warned the department could have a hard time next year in the budget process if actual results compared to projections "aren't pretty close."

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner (www.oshkoshexaminer.com).



Oshkosh Herald

## Spooky gathering

A large collection of Halloween-themed characters greet passers-by at 244 W. 19th Ave. The city set trick-or-treat hours from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

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## Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Oct. 22, 1939

### Hiker Monument Dedicated:

Located in Oshkosh on the corner of Congress and Algoma streets, the Hiker Monument was dedicated on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, 1939, as a tribute to veterans of the Spanish-American War. Brigadier Gen. C.R. Boardman, the principal speaker, declared the figure mounted atop the giant boulder "represented memories

of the past, but more important it will show to oncoming generations that this nation has never lacked for brave men to spring to its defense whenever the cause arose to make it necessary." The land was given to the city by Nathan Paine and was the former site of the Chase home, and before that the original home of Sen. Philetus Sawyer. The monument cost \$6,548 and was funded through proceeds of the Col. John Hicks Trust Fund. Col. Hicks, formerly the publisher of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, lost his father in battle during the Civil War. The death of his father impacted him so he once proclaimed, "If I ever accumulate money enough, I will give the city of Oshkosh a soldiers monument." (He lived up to his word by additionally placing the



Photo by Michael Cooney

Civil War monument in Monument Square near the Grand Opera House) The dedication ceremony was attended by approximately 2,000 people and was preceded by a parade of area military, civic and patriotic organizations. Also included were about 150 veterans

from the Spanish-American War from around the state. Presentation of the monument was made by George Hilton, president of the library board, and its acceptance made on behalf of the city by Mayor George F. Oaks. The monument consists of a bronze figure holding a rifle, representing an 1898 soldier. The soldier is atop a 58-ton red granite boulder donated by Peter Baxter from his farm near Poy Sippi. The stone measured 9 feet 8 inches high, 14-foot-5 wide and 8-foot-3 thick and rests on an underground concrete foundation 10 feet square and 8 feet thick. Soldiers in the Spanish-American War called themselves hikers because of the great distances they walked to perform their duty.

Source: Randy R. Domer; Oshkosh Northwestern, Oct. 21 and 23, 1939

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# Coaches wait

FROM PAGE 1

for all of us. However, we are in a global pandemic so it is important to keep perspective," Coppennoll said. "For me, the past 27 years, I have had a fall soccer season and so it's very strange to not be getting on a bus and going to a game.

"However, the pace of life has slowed down, which is enjoyable. Fall tends to be go time, working seven days a week and not much sleep. I have enjoyed more family time and gotten more Z's. I feel for the seniors who will be graduating and not able to stay for their last year to have closure."

When asked about the possibility of having soccer moved to spring, she said conference chancellors will take up that possibility but wasn't optimistic.

"I highly doubt we will get games, but I like the thought of practicing for a full year," she said. "We can really train the team to what we are looking for and so that many practices is awesome. I just wish our dome was going up as it is a great asset to our team in the wintertime. Our athletes will be all vying for precious indoor gym spaces. I look forward to watching this group play fall 2021."

Volleyball is also drastically affected. Much like Coppennoll, UW's team coach Jonathan Ellmann misses the competition side of things but is using all these practice days to their advantage.

"Simply put, having our season canceled was like experiencing the worst loss of our lives," Ellmann said. "With that said, we have an amazing group of women in our program who are learning every day what it means and what it takes to be united, confident and gritty in everything that we do.

"I couldn't be prouder of how we contin-

ue to respond through an unprecedented time in our lives. I can't wait to see what this group accomplishes this year."

With so many athletes having to deal with COVID protocols, Ellmann and his staff are just starting to get back into the swing of things with training opportunities.



Ellmann

"We have 114 practice days and we plan on maximizing our utilization of those opportunities," he said. "The conference has left the door open for spring

scrimmages/exhibition matches. We certainly hope to be able to compete in some fashion even though our overall record for the 2020-21 season will technically be 0-0."

Winter sports season is hoping to go on as planned. For now, the first month or two will be put on hold until after Jan. 1 before their first competitive matches.

Head wrestling coach Efrain Ayala knows this has been a challenging time for everyone and is looking forward to seeing how his team responds during this adversity.

"We are looking at this current situation as a challenge and how we respond to it will determine our future success," Ayala said. "Of course, there is disappointment that we won't start on time, but it is allowing us to implement new training techniques that we may not have considered in the past. It is forcing us to adapt and get creative, which could result in a positive outcome in the end."

With the future of all sports changing daily, Ayala is trying his best to keep a positive outlook while preparing his athletes for many different outcomes.

"We have had to get really creative, adapt to new guidelines and basically think outside the box in terms of training," he said.

"We have created outdoor training plans that include new ways to get the team ready for whatever may come. The bottom line is this situation is forcing these athletes to dig deep, find their love for the sport and demonstrate how bad they want success."



Ayala

Matt Lewis, head coach of the men's basketball team, had the honor of being the last sport to formally participate in a game this year. His team advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament

before falling in overtime to North Central University. A few days later sports was put on hold.

Lewis and his players know the challenges these times bring to the table and are coping the best way they know how.

"It has been a challenging year for our program, just as it has been for everyone," he said. "Each day has unknowns and new

challenges. We have done our best to not let ourselves ride an emotional roller coaster and enjoy any opportunity. We must interact with one another or work on our game."

Basketball isn't as affected as some sports when it comes to off-season training because there are many training options for players. Not only have they worked hard on strength and conditioning over the past six months, but many have had access to better equipment now that

Kolf Sports Center is available. "At this time it is too hard to know what the future holds for our season beyond the December 31 delay," Lewis said.

"The WIAC and our chancellors are working to provide opportunities for our student-athletes. We will know more in the coming weeks as to what comes next and what a season will look like if it happens."

## Online theater classes offered

JuBriCoSa has announced registration for its fall class and performance for young people ages 7-18 beginning at 11 a.m. Nov. 7 with a parent-student orientation meeting on Zoom.

After the meeting students will stay for an audition workshop online that will go from noon to 1:30. Auditions will take place from about 6 to 7 p.m. Nov. 10 depending on the number of students registered.

Classes will meet online every Saturday morning beginning at 9:30 and Tuesday evening at 6 with a workshop for all students, followed by a rehearsal for those who are called to rehearse.

The production is called "Christmas

From Home," a musical revue featuring group songs, solos and duets, along with Christmas stories. The production will be recorded and a link will be sent to those purchasing tickets to see it. Each student will record their performances from their home.

JuBriCoSa is a nonprofit organization in its 31st season of providing opportunities for young people to learn theater basics and some advanced techniques.

The registration fee is \$150 and will include the class materials, sheet music CDs and a T-shirt. There will be a ticket fee of \$10 per person to get access to the production. Contact Jim Hart at theatreman300@yahoo.com with any questions.

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# Prep sports roundup

## CROSS-COUNTRY

### Four runners qualify for WIAA state meet

Oshkosh had four runners making it to the WIAA Division 3 state cross-country meet after participating in sectionals on Saturday.

Advancing for Lourdes on the girls side was Mary Husman and Molly Moore, while Valley Christian will be sending Leah Patterson. On the boys side, Valley Christian's Elijah Wade will be making his first trip.

In the girls race – both were held at Meadow Links Golf Course in Manitowoc – Lourdes tied for second but lost the tie-breaker to Sevastopol. The top two teams advance to state.

Although they just missed going as a team, the Knights advanced two individually. Mary Husman finished third with a time of 19 minutes, 52.8 seconds. Molly Moore was the last to sneak in – finishing 10th – with a time of 21:33.1. This is the second straight time Husman and Moore have made it to state as they were a part of the 2019 championship team as freshmen.

Last year at state Husman was 22nd while Moore was 24th.

Valley Christian had one runner make it to state as well in Leah Patterson, who finished fourth behind Husman with a time of 20:03.8. Like Husman and Moore, the sophomore Patterson will be making a second straight trip after finishing 40th last year at state.

The top five finishers not part of a qualifying team advanced to state and Lourdes' Mackenzie Stelter was just three seconds behind Moore from potentially making it.

Stelter finished 11th overall with a time of 21:36.8.

Hope Burns added an 18th-place finish for Lourdes while Addie Hafemeister was 22nd.

Gillett won the event with 44 points followed by Sevastopol (46), Lourdes (46) and Winnebago Lutheran Academy (74).

In the D3 boys race, Wade was the last runner to qualify as he finished 12th with a time of 17:52.6. Wade was the lone runner to represent the Warriors while Lourdes did not have anyone compete.

## FOOTBALL

### St. Mary Catholic/VC dominates Elkhart Lake

The St. Mary Catholic/Valley Christian 8-man football team picked up a dominating 49-14 win over Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah in a game played Friday.

With the win, St. Mary/Valley Christian moves to 3-2 on the season. No game statistics were available.

## VOLLEYBALL

### Warriors' season ends

The Valley Christian volleyball team season came to an end Thursday in a 3-0 loss (25-12, 25-9, 25-14) to Tri-County in a Division X regional game played on the road.

Camryn Hass led Valley Christian with nine kills, three assists and two aces while Rinah Peterson had eight assists and six digs. Josie Matiash had three aces while Katie Wallace and Joslyn Harvey each chipped in four digs.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

# Knights defense steps up in win against Randolph

By Dustin Riese  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

In a battle for Trailways Conference supremacy, the No. 4 team in Division 7 – Randolph – traveled to No. 2 Lourdes. In a matchup of one of the most potent passing attacks in the state and a dominating rushing attack, most fans expected a shootout.

Instead, they witnessed one of the greater defensive battles as the Knights came up with a 17-14 victory to move to 5-0 and claim the top spot.

Head coach Kevin Wopat knew this was going to be a battle and loved how his team rose to the challenge.

"This game came down to a battle of wills in the second half," Wopat said. "Both teams made plenty of mistakes and feel like they left a lot of opportunities on the field. I must give Randolph a ton of credit. Our staff felt like we were much better than them, but we let them hang around for the entire game."

"This team continues to display the heart of a champion. That is what I'm most proud about after today's victory. We had every reason to hang our heads and pout but rose to the occasion when it mattered most."

Josh Bauer continued to show off his strong arm, passing for 241 yards and one score, but the Rockets picked him off once. His long touchdown pass came late in the first quarter after Lourdes put together a lengthy drive. Just outside the 10, Bauer found Jack McKellips for the 12-yard strike.

McKellips led all receivers with 10 catches and 115 yards.

Running back Tim Kaull left the game with an injury, which threw some adversity into plans offensively.

Randolph was able to even things up when Jordan Tietz hauled in an 11-yard pass from Brayden Haffelle. The Knights offense responded in a hurry as barely two

minutes came off the clock before their next score. A couple of nice passes from Bauer to Preston Ruedinger and others set them up in the red zone. Bauer took care of the rest, racing in from five yards out, putting Lourdes back on top 14-7.

Haffelle threw for 121 yards and two touchdowns for Randolph. The second of those two scores tied things at 14 as he found Jax Rataczek for 33 yards with 44 seconds left in the half.

Lourdes responded and Will Pollack kicked the go-ahead 27-yard field goal with no time left and a 17-14 Knights lead at the half.

"Losing Tim Kaull to injury seemed to really hurt us," Wopat said. "The longer Randolph hung around, the more they believed. That presented us with a fourth-quarter game. I'm proud of our defense for coming up with some critical and incredible stops. Will Pollack played a special game defensively and was perfect kicking the ball tonight. Our sideline was quite surprised when we kicked a field goal to end the first half, but Will proved to be the difference in this game."

Gabe Bohn replaced Kaull on defense and played well, including coming up with a game-sealing sack late. No play was as big as when the Knights kept the Rockets out of the end zone on fourth and goal from the 1 with four minutes left.

"The defense rose to the challenge tonight," Wopat said. "They made several big plays including a third and fourth and goal from the 1 with about 4 minutes to go in the game. Gabe Bohn also came up with a huge sack on fourth down late in the fourth after we were forced to punt. That allowed us to not give the ball back to Randolph."

The win moved the Knights to 5-0 on the season and 1-0 in Trailways play. Randolph fell to 4-1 and 3-1 in conference play.

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# Kaull puts in multiple contributions for Knights

By Tim Froberg  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Football has evolved into a specialized game of three very different phases. Do-it-all iron men are becoming less common.

Tim Kaull is an exception.



Kaull

Kaull has made a major impact on the Lourdes Academy football team by filling multiple roles. He's an all-conference running back, a playmaking linebacker and a special teams ace — all rolled into one tough, tenacious football player.

Coming off the field just isn't an option for Kaull.

"Tim has been a top offensive player for us the past two years, is one of our best defensive players this year and has been a key cog on our special teams the last three years," said head coach Kevin Wopat.

Kaull is the Knights' leading rusher (242 yards through four games) with three touchdowns and a yards-per-carry average of 5.4.

But he's more than just a runner. Kaul is also an impact player at outside linebacker. He is third on the team in tackles (10) and has delivered big plays with a sack, an interception and a forced fumble.

And he's more than just a two-way starter. Kaull, a third-year varsity player, is also one of the Knights' top special teams players, serving as a personal protector in punting situations and a blocker on kick-off returns.

Wopat calls Kaull the team's "unsung hero," and makes it clear that Kaull isn't



Submitted photo

Tim Kaull has had roles on the Lourdes offense, defense and special teams.

## Senior Spotlight

afraid to get his uniform dirty.

"I just do whatever the team needs me to do," Kaull said. "I see myself as a team player."

Running backs are often judged by their stats, but numbers don't mean much to Kaull, a physical back who looks for someone to hit when he's not breaking away from defenders.

"I'm obviously a bigger guy, so I take a lot of pride in my blocking," said the 5-foot-11, 202-pound Kaull. "And when they need to convert on a fourth-and-three, I take pride in being someone who can give us a first down."

Kaul was a first-team all-Trailways Conference selection last year at running back, rushing for 861 yards, eight TDs and a per-carry average of 6.5.

"When I was younger I played everything from quarterback to center," said Kaull. "My favorite NFL player was Lardainian Tomlinson. I remember dressing up as him for Halloween for three straight

years. I always loved the passion he played with and that kind of inspired me to play running back."

Kaull is a first-year starter on defense who has thrived on the edge in the Knights' 3-4 scheme.

"I didn't play much on defense last year — the team really didn't need me to," he said. "This year with the number of kids we have out, they need me to do it and I love it. No play is the same. And I like the physicality involved."

Kaull is also a talented wrestler who competed in the upper weight classes for Lourdes last year and was a sectional qualifier at 220.

"Football puts me in great shape for wrestling, so when wrestling comes, it's a lot easier to make that transition," Kaull said. "And wrestling keeps you in phenomenal shape. It makes football a lot easier."

Kaull isn't planning to play sports at the next level, but will attend college. He's a high-honors student with a 3.59 grade-point-average and plans to major in chemical engineering.

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# Obituaries

## Robert J. Cornell

Robert J. (Bob) Cornell was called home to his heavenly Father on Monday, October 19, 2020.



Bob was born in Oshkosh on April 6, 1930, the son of Herman and Esther (Salzieder) Cornell. On September 16, 1950, he married the true love of his life and high school sweetheart, Marilyn J. Novotny at Sacred Heart Church.

Bob was a member of Peace Lutheran Church and over 80+ years of involvement in which he served on the church council, Stewardship and Finance, Worship, Audit and Mutual Ministry teams. He was an usher for over 50 years, served as a communion assistant and lector. He also served on the parish council of Peace and First English Churches as a vice president of that council.

He graduated with honors from Oshkosh High School with the January class of 1948, where he was a class speaker at commencement. He attended Oshkosh State Teacher's College for 3 semesters before

deciding upper education was not his forte.

Bob was employed by his father at the Miles Company Florists until 1954, when he started a career of over 38 years with the Banta Company in Menasha in various capacities, concluding as a marketing manager.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn and their four children: Timothy (Paula) Cornell, Tom (LouAnn) Cornell, Steven (Dina) Cornell, all of Oshkosh, and Susan (Kevin) Ohl of Aurora, IL.

Other survivors are 8 grandchildren: Becky (Joe) Meissner, Paul (Mallory) Cornell, Brian Cornell, Sarah (Mike) McDonald, Stephan and Chloe Cornell, Alison and Nicholas Ohl. Also 6 great-granddaughters; Emma and Greta Meissner, Lydia and Clarity McDonald, and Harper and London Cornell.

Bob is further survived by his twin sisters and brother in laws; Karen (Al) Neubauer and Carol (Reginald) Jennerjohn and their families.

Bob served his country in the Naval Reserve and active duty with the U.S. Air Force.

Bob will be remembered for his sense of humor which was sometimes a little sarcastic or cynical. You never saw Bob without a smile. He was a strong believer in the

fellowship of man and would find a way to make you laugh. A good friend once stated that one day the angels said to God, "We need someone with a sense of humor" and God replied, "Let's call Bob!"

After retirement he and Marilyn spent 10 winters in Scottsdale, Arizona and enjoyed the many new friends they made. As a couple their love of travel took them to Hawaii 4 times, Europe, Alaska, and Australia. They were also especially fond of cruising with Princess Cruise Line sailing to the Caribbean 3 times, Alaska, and the Baltic Sea.

After arthritis slowed the traveling plans, Bob devoted time to serving the City of Oshkosh in a number of citizen committees and was a member of the Board of Appeals for the city, beginning in 2003, serving as a chairperson for a number of years. Bob became a strong advocate for the Oshkosh Seniors Center and served on the Advisory Board of Directors as president for 6 years. After retiring from the board, Bob remained active in the programs and activities of the Seniors Center and returned to the board of directors after a year's absence where he served for an additional 3 years.

Bob's hobby was reading! Political science, religious, fiction, mystery/detective

and general interest books. His goal was to read 3 hours a night. His Kindle Fire HDX was a constant companion. Bob and Marilyn loved music and stage performances. For many years they supported the Grand Opera House and had season tickets. They traveled many times to the Weidner Center in Green Bay, the PAC in Appleton, and the Fireside in Fort Atkinson.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents; Herman and Esther Cornell, 1 son; Jeffrey, grandparents, in-laws, and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The family would like to express their sincere gratitude and appreciation for the care and patience provided by Dr. Robert Devermann and his staff at Aurora Health Care, The Waterford assisted living staff, and Heartland Hospice Group. You were all truly angels of mercy for dad.

A private service for the family will be held at this time with plans for a celebration of his life when conditions permit.

Burial will be laid to rest at Lake View Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Memorials may be contributed to Peace Lutheran Church or the Friends of the Oshkosh Seniors Center.



## Jo A. Koch

Jo A. Koch, age 77, passed away peacefully October 18, 2020 at Aurora Medical Center surrounded by her family.



She was born to the late Harvey and Jeanette Wentland on November 7, 1942 in Los Angeles, California. Shortly after her birth, her family moved to Berlin, WI, where she spent most of her younger years.

She was baptized at Berlin Methodist Church and graduated from Berlin High

School. She also went to Central State College in Stevens Point. Jo met Clarence "Butch" Koch in 1957 and they were married in 1964.

Jo was beloved by many and was an active volunteer and member of many groups including: Mercy Medical Center Auxiliary, Infant Welfare/Children's Screening Services, AAL Branch 3793, Redeemer Ladies, Redeemer Church decorations, The Red Hat Ladies Group, Job's daughters, and Redeemer and Trinity Church choirs where she loved singing. She enjoyed meeting and traveling with her classmates, dancing and traveling with her husband, entertaining and spending

time with friends and family. In addition to raising her two daughters, Jo was a caregiver and mentor to two of her nephews.

At the age of 16, Jo was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes and fought valiantly her entire life to remain healthy and vibrant. She endured several heart attacks and strokes throughout her lifetime yet managed to live a full and productive life filled with fun, family, and friends.

In 2012, Jo became an author when she published her book, "Torn Inside Out: Releasing Grief 40 Years Later" chronicling the experience her family went through when her twin brother and sister died 6 days apart during the polio epidemic. She spoke to many groups about her book and was passionate about ending polio.

As stated in Jo's book, "I believe that everyone is born with a purpose and a gift. I feel my gift is prayer as well as compassion for others, which is effortless and one I can perform at any time anywhere ... Prayer for me does not need a formal setting nor be spoken out loud. My prayers come from my heart and mind and are offered while walking behind a lawn mower, driving a car, or preparing a meal. They are not formal as heard from the mouth of a minister. They are simply spoken in my own humble words."

Jo is survived by her husband of 56 years, Clarence Koch, her two daughters

Kim (Kirk Hartman) and chosen family member Cassidy, Kristin (Norman Bock), her three grandchildren Isaac, Charlie, and Julia Bock, her Sister-in-Laws Marilyn (Steve Hook), Karolyn Koch, Nancy (Mahendra) Lal, Vickey Wentland (John Rueter), and nieces and nephews, Lori Hinz, Jeremy Hook, Justin Hook, Keith Koch, Kevin Koch, Kelly Spanbauer, Kendal Koch, Elaine Wentland, Cheryl Wentland-Davis, and Greg Wentland.

She was preceded in death by her father Harvey Wentland, mother Jeanette Wentland, sister Jeanette, brothers George and John, and brother-in-laws Charles Koch and John Koch. Father-in-law Clarence Koch, Mother-in-law Malinda Koch.

Services have been held at Trinity Lutheran Church. The burial took place at Oakwood cemetery in Berlin.

Memories and pictures of Jo can be enjoyed using this link: <https://youtu.be/X1oJgMWdxL4>

Memorials may be sent to The Family of Jo A. Koch, c/o Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home, P.O. Box 78, Oshkosh WI 54903-0078. Donations will be made in remembrance of Jo to honor her strong commitment to community and church.



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## John E. Schmidt

John E. Schmidt, age 79, of Oshkosh passed away on October 22, 2020. He was born on July 14, 1941 to John and Emily Jane (Hoppe) Schmidt. He served his country in the Air Force Strategic Air Command from 1959 to 1964. On August 23, 1963, he married Kathleen Claire Slye.



John had several careers over his lifetime as well as entrepreneurial endeavors. He was a supervisor at Leach Co. for 30 years, owner of J & S

Auto Parts for 17 years and finished his last 9 years at Appleton Papers/Appvion. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, carpentry, picture framing, working on electronics/computers, being a ham radio operator and spending time with his granddaughters.

John is survived by his wife, Kathleen (Kathy) Schmidt, daughter Susan (Keith) Lucius, and granddaughters Lauren and Nicole Lucius.

Visitation will be held at Oakbrook Evangelical Free Church on October 31 from 9AM with funeral services at 11AM

In lieu of flowers, a donation to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated - <https://donate3.cancer.org/>.



# Classifieds

Private party ads deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. \$15 for first 20 words

## Employment

**OTR TRUCK DRIVERS FT/PT** Competitive wages & full benefits. Mileage, Drop pay, Paid weekly Home weekends, NO east/west coast, 28 central states. Van & Hopper Division. Agriculture experience a plus. Fox Valley company since 1958 Call Frank 920-788-6242 or 920-858-0238. Van Groll Trucking, Kaukauna

## For Sale

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**PLYMOUTH FURNITURE: QUEEN MATTRESSES FROM \$199** 40 Styles on Display! All Sizes Avail. [PlymouthFurnitureWI.com](http://PlymouthFurnitureWI.com) 2133 Eastern Ave Plymouth WI **920-892-6006** Open Daily (WCAN)

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or visit [www.walkintubquote.com/2](http://www.walkintubquote.com/2) (WCAN)

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## Miscellaneous

**BOAT WINTERIZING & STORAGE** - All Makes. Factory Trained Technicians. Best Pricing Around! Horn Ford & Marine, Brillion **800-261-4676**

**COMPUTER & IT TRAINING PROGRAM!** Train ONLINE to get the skills to become a Computer & Help Desk Professional now! **Grants and Scholarships available for certain programs for qualified applicants. Call CTI for details. 608-999-3925 (M-F 8am-6pm ET) (WCAN)**

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**FREE AUTO INSURANCE QUOTES** See how much you can save! High-risk SR22 driver policies available! **Call 844-841-5198 (WCAN)**

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## FREE Brochure (WCAN)

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**USED MOBILES WANTED!** Any size 1994 or newer, Single or Double wide. Fair prices! Fast closings! Call today **715-758-7500 North Country Homes 110 Brooke Ct. Bonduel WI 54107**

**WCAN (Wisconsin Community Ad Network) and/or the member publications** review ads to the best of their ability. Unfortunately, many unscrupulous people are ready to take your money! **PLEASE BE CAREFUL ANSWERING ANY AD THAT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!** For more information, or to file a complaint regarding an ad, please contact **The Department of Trade, Agriculture & Consumer Protection 1-800-422-7128 (WCAN)**

**WE BUY - BOATS/RV/PONTOONS/SLED/ ATVs & MOTORCYCLES! "CASH PAID" NOW! AMERICAN MARINE & MOTORSPORTS SUPERCENTER, SHAWANO 866-955-2628 WWW.AMERICANMARINA.COM (WCAN)**

**YOUR CAR, BOAT OR MOTORCYCLE** helps Rawhide provide mental health services that redirect local Wisconsin youth & adults from harmful decisions. Donate Today! **888-653-2729 (WCAN)**

## Real Estate/Rental

**REAL ESTATE AUCTION** on the **KERMIT POEHLMAN REV TRUST** land on Poehlman Rd, New London, WI, on **SATURDAY, NOV. 7th** at 1PM. 329+/- acres of land offered in parcels. [www.nolansales.com](http://www.nolansales.com) for details. Conducted by **NOLAN SALES LLC**, Marion, WI 715-754-5221 Reg. WI Auctioneers #165 & 142 (WCAN)

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Please Recycle

# Onsite Interviews or Drive-Thru Job Fair

**Thursday, Nov. 5<sup>th</sup> 4:00 pm – 6:00 pm**  
**Friday, Nov. 6<sup>th</sup> 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm**

3110 Progress Drive, Oshkosh, WI  
Follow signs, enter off Progress Drive  
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# Kid Scoop®

## Kid Scoop Together: Funny Filler

Have a friend give you each type of word to fill in the blanks. Then read the story aloud!

### Halloween at Home

It's a rainy, stormy Halloween night. But Drusilla and her brother Darius are still going to have some spooky fun at home!

#### Party Pattern

Darius made a string of Halloween decorations. Cross out the item that breaks the pattern.

Cross out each letter that appears three times. Unscramble the remaining letters to spell the name of Drusilla's cat.

S	Y	L	N	I	C
B	C	M	L	S	B
L	Y	S	G	Y	
I	S	G	B	Y	
D	T	B	H		

How many pumpkins do you see?

#### Scary Movie Marathon

Drusilla and Darius settled in to watch some spooky movies, but they got way too scared. What did they do instead? Use the code to find out!

1 = A	8 = K	13 = 6	4 = 14	11 = 4	1 = 3
2 = C	9 = O	13 = 6	4 = 7	11 = 11	
3 = D	10 = P	8 = 7	3 = 12	2 = 9	9 = 10
4 = E	11 = R	10 = 1	5 = 4		
5 = G	12 = S	10 = 1	5 = 4		
6 = H	13 = T				
7 = I	14 = Y				

Can you find all three of the groups at left on the larger grid below?

GROUP 1

GROUP 2

GROUP 3

### Shadow Play

Drusilla used a flashlight to make shadows on the wall.

Can you find each shadow's exact twin?

What's as big as Frankenstein's monster but weighs nothing?

### Popcorn Poetry

Do you like popcorn? Look through the newspaper for words that make you think about popcorn. Try to find three nouns, three verbs and three adjectives. Use the words to write a poem or paragraph about popcorn.

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

Count Alucard's castle was a total mess. Several \_\_\_\_\_ were floating in the courtyard fountain.

A \_\_\_\_\_ was tangled in some cobwebs above the parlour. The staircase was covered in \_\_\_\_\_ . An expensive \_\_\_\_\_ had been knocked over and broken.

"\_\_\_\_\_!" cried Count Alucard. "This mess makes my blood boil!"

"We'll help you clean up the place," said his niece Rue, as his nephew Muerto began to \_\_\_\_\_ the entry way.

Soon, Rue had \_\_\_\_\_ through the first floor, replacing the suit of armor's \_\_\_\_\_. Muerto cleaned up the courtyard, planting fresh \_\_\_\_\_ all around the castle moat. They worked together to remove the \_\_\_\_\_ from the castle's \_\_\_\_\_ tower.

By sunrise, the castle looked \_\_\_\_\_, just the way Count Alucard likes it!

Standards Link: Grammar: Use nouns, verbs and adjectives correctly in reading and writing.

### Kid Scoo-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word BATS in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

	B		T
	A		
	T		
T	S		

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

Circle the rows of numbers on this ghastly tombstone that add up to 12. Look up, down, sideways and diagonally.

3	1	9	4
3	6	1	2
3	3	1	4
3	2	5	2

Standards Link: Mathematics: Add sums to 12.

### Double Double Word Search

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

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

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

### Write On!

## Halloween Jokes

Write down several of your favorite Halloween jokes and send them to a friend!

Visit [www.oshkoshherald.com/kid-scoop](http://www.oshkoshherald.com/kid-scoop) every week for the weekly learning packet with printable, educational activity pages.

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