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## Corrections impact reviewed

### Reduced jail population shows no adverse impact

By Jack Tierney  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Average daily population at the Winnebago County Jail was lower than it had been at in five years in 2020 because of policies made to limit the spread of the coronavirus.

Winnebago matched state and national trends in that regard. The average state and local jail population dropped nearly

30 percent last year before a 10 percent increase at year's end, according to data from the Wisconsin Policy Forum, a non-partisan nonprofit journal formerly titled The Wisconsin Taxpayer.

"The impact of this drop merits careful study and thoughtful consideration of next steps," the Policy Forum writes.

Wisconsin has outspent its peer states in the Upper Midwest on jails and prisons since the 1990s. In 2017, Wisconsin spent \$167 per capita on corrections at the state level, 12.9 percent more than the nationwide average of \$148 per capita, \$83 per

capita at the local level, and \$263 overall, 4.9 percent more than the nationwide average, including Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Minnesota peers.

Wisconsin is also ranked the 20th safest state to live in, according to business insider, measuring for personal safety, financial safety, workplace safety and road safety, and according to safesite.org, a safety and security research organization used by USA Today and other news outlets.

Wisconsin spends half on the UW sys-

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A section of the Riverwalk downtown is shown at left along with the Pioneer Island area in the upper right part of the photo where the trail system will expand in tandem with redevelopment efforts on the south side of the river at Lake Winnebago.

## Riverwalk still unfolding along Fox

### Steady expansion effort adds community links

By Kaitlyn Scoville  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Riverwalk running along the north and south shores of the Fox River is celebrating 15 years of its plan approval as warmer weather begins to draw more trail users.

The city's Common Council originally passed the shoreline trail plan in 2006 after decades of discussion regarding future use of the corridor once industrial plants

no longer needed the waterways to transport goods.

The first industrial park in Oshkosh was implemented in the early 1970s, pushing historic logging mills and other commercial plants closer to major highways. Before then, nearly 150 mills lined the waterways as its main link to transport product and material.

Today, only two industrial businesses remain along the Fox River: AxleTech and Mercury Marine.

The Riverwalk's first section on the north shore by the Convention Center and Leach Amphitheater was completed in 2010, and the city is looking to com-

plete its final parts at Pioneer Drive's island and resort.

Following its first steps, the next sections went between Jackson Street and Wisconsin Avenue, then westward past the Best Western Premier Hotel.

After finishing sections on the north side, development moved south, starting at the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation at Ohio Street and expanding to the riverside bulwarks, which supports a park, kayak launch, overlook and railroad portal. The Community Foundation stretch then extended through the Morgan Dis-

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## National packager answered call on takeout needs

By Kaitlyn Scoville  
OSHKOSH HERALD

An Oshkosh-based national packaging business plans to continue providing low-cost product to small companies still experiencing a change in operations due to the pandemic.

Patrick Carroll, owner of Westgate Products, said it became apparent that small restaurant owners were experiencing the brute force of the pandemic firsthand.

"The mainstay of what we do is in takeout food packaging so we were able to continue functioning because there was an ongoing need for takeout packaging," he said.

The packaging company has been around since 2016 with its one-of-a-kind printing techniques.



Once COVID began picking up, Patrick and wife Lisa decided to provide their packaging to local restaurants at discounted prices.

"Some of these little guys kind of fall by the wayside," Patrick said. "Since they were local and they had the ability to come by or we could drop something off, it was a

pretty easy thing for us to do to provide some help."

They noticed grocery operators and even gardening centers were more in need of packaging as well, as opposed to visiting traditional retail stores or food service operators.

Though packaging demand has escalated since COVID began, the couple want

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# City council marks old, new teams

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The city's new Common Council members were installed last week at an organizational meeting as Courtney Hansen, Bill Miller and Aaron Wojciechowski joined the group and Matt Mugerauer was selected as deputy mayor.

Council member Mike Ford nominated Mugerauer for the position previously held by Jake Krause while Wojciechowski put in a nomination for Lynnsey Erickson. The 4-3 vote went to the two-term council member with his vote along with those of Hansen and Miller.

Ford said Mugerauer's council seniority, input on evaluating the city manager – a primary role for the deputy mayor – and

providing some policy contrast with Mayor Lori Palmeri were the reasons behind his endorsement.

"We probably have a little bit of a split council but that's because we have a council that reflects the demographics of the city of Oshkosh and I think having some balance between the mayor and the deputy mayor position ... will be a really nice way to move forward," he said.

City Manager Mark Rohloff offered new and current council members options for tours and a group retreat in the coming months to update them on some city operations, much of which has had restricted first-person access due to the pandemic. Rohloff and Palmeri also noted pending budget workshop schedules and other

advisory group opportunities involving council members.

Fully in-person council meetings will resume later in May with some virtual options incorporated for public input that would be scheduled toward the beginning of sessions. The timetable for public access to boards and advisory groups will be determined separately.

An earlier portion of the meeting offered departing members Krause, Deb Allison-Aasby and Robert Poeschl an opportunity to reflect on their council service and thank the city for the experience, while also receiving praise from Palmeri and other colleagues for their service and continued community input.

# Outdoor music permit for bar endorsed

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Plan Commission recommended approval of a conditional use permit that will enable the Northside Bar and Grill to hold multiple live music performances outside its tavern at 2126 Algoma Blvd. at its April 20 meeting.

Planning staff had recommended approval of the permit with a requirement that adequate fencing be installed. Planning Services manager Mark Lyons said snow fencing would not be suitable.

Several neighborhood residents had objected to granting the conditional use permit, objecting to noise from band performances.

A topic of discussion centered as to why the bar needed a conditional versus a

temporary use permit. Planning staff said a temporary permit allows three events during daylight hours while a conditional use permit covers six events.

A motion to approve the permit for six events was approved by the commission and later modified to reduce the number down to four events.

Another action recommended for approval was a zoning change and a general development plan and specific implementation plan for Karmali's Bar and Grill at

the northwest corner of Harrison Street and East Gruenwald Avenue.

The zoning change was from neighborhood mixed use to mixed use with a planned development overlay. The plans will enable an outdoor seasonal seating area for dining with a removable fence enclosure.

There were no public objections to the proposal and letters from nearby neighbors were submitted as evidence of support for the project.

# EAA breaks ground on \$6.2M Aviation Center expansion

The first expansion of the Experimental Aircraft Association's Aviation Center in more than 20 years is underway with this week's groundbreaking on the \$6.2 million addition.

This first phase of an EAA museum revitalization includes construction of a Youth Education Center and a Pilot Proficiency Center, creating a new aviation education and training site.

Construction of the 30,000-square-foot addition on the south side of the museum's Eagle Hangar, completely funded via a capital campaign separate from EAA member dues, has a completion goal of the middle of next year. Ghidorzi and Associates are the project designers and general contractors.

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# Connect Through Tech continues activity outreach

Since last summer the Oshkosh Seniors Center's Connect Through Tech program has provided technology training for seniors thanks to a grant from Bader Philanthropies. The program has since completed 498 appointments and helped almost 150 residents with various needs with an added goal of reducing isolation.

"When we first started this program we had no idea how important our work would become," said Anne Schaefer, the center's marketing and fund development coordinator. "We've helped our adult population learn how to Zoom, email, FaceTime, shop online, overcome hearing challenges and more. It's been incredibly rewarding to see the impact."

The grant focused on reducing senior isolation through technology. As part of the awareness campaign, the Oshkosh Herald published a series of stories that focused on the risks associated with living in isolation. To help identify participants, the Seniors Center partnered with Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods.

"Neighbors know their neighbors, so we leveraged our 19 associations to help us identify and reach seniors who may be isolated and need access to technology," explained Stephanie Carlin, outreach coordinator for Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods.

The programs provide one-on-one training by appointment that cost \$2 for 90 minutes of instruction from one of three instructors. Diane Friday, who is a program trainer, says they help with multiple devices and platforms.



Submitted photo

Technology assistance continues at the Oshkosh Seniors Center.

"We have taught seniors how to work with flip phones, Android phones, Chromebooks, Kindles, iPhones, iPads and any other technology device they bring to our lessons," she said.

Schaefer said they noted that well-intentioned family members often purchased devices that loved ones don't know how to use.

"In the perfect world, they would come to us first for a consultation before making a purchase. We try to stack the deck in the older person's favor," she said.

Connect Through Tech is designed to help various skill levels, with the average participant returning three times for follow-up questions.

## City launches poet laureate program

The city of Oshkosh is launching its first poet laureate program in partnership with the Oshkosh Public Library and Oshkosh Convention & Visitors Bureau.

The stated goal of the new initiative is to enrich the lives of the community by highlighting literacy, sharing the values of poetry, sparking creativity and fostering artistic expression.

Mayor Lori Palmeri introduced the idea to the Common Council after being inspired by poet and activist Amanda Gorman's poem, "The Hill We Climb," which she read at President Biden's inauguration.

"A strong history of poet laureates, as ambassadors of the spoken and written word, inspired the idea of a city initiative for sharing hope and healing in our community," Palmeri said in the announcement. "The arts are an important part of the creative Oshkosh culture and a unique way to promote literacy. The collective

voice of our community brings us together as human beings."

During their two-year term, poet laureates will promote the art form through publication, performance, education, workshops and digital social media. The position will receive an honorarium of \$2,000 annually.

"Supporting the creation and appreciation of poetry in Oshkosh is part of the library's role in making this a culturally vibrant community," stated library director Jeff Gilderson-Duwe.

The position is open to ages 18 and older who live within the boundaries of the Oshkosh Area School District. Applications will be accepted through June 7 and the selection announced Sept. 14.

Details are at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org. For more information, contact community engagement librarian Sandra Toland at toland@oshkoshpubliclibrary.org



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## Down by the creek

The early morning light reflects on the woods along Sawyer Creek on the Evergreen Retirement Community campus last weekend. The daffodils are in full bloom along the paths and in the woods.

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# Ford Park gets new summer concert promoter

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An independent live event promoter and producer has signed a long-term lease with owners of the former Ford Festival Park in the Town of Nekimi with plans to bring outdoor music events where County USA and Rock USA had been held for decades before having to cancel shows last summer.

Los Angeles-based Danny Wimmer Presents (DWP) has been working with the city, Winnebago County and Town of Nekimi to formalize plans for a new venue

concept on the property, according to a press release.

The 200-acre piece of land – renamed Ford Park Live – was home to the long-time multiday summer festivals that were operated by Hypervibe based in Neenah, which filed for bankruptcy protection in October. The park is situated in Nekimi while most of the land that fronts on Washburn Avenue and provides access to the grounds is within city limits.

DWP said it plans to host select concerts this summer at Ford Park Live to re-establish the site as an outdoor music

destination. The group said it hopes to later create and develop new annual festivals there with wide appeal in the region.

“DWP is thrilled to put down roots in Wisconsin with this investment in Ford Park Live. Our plans to create new, exciting events and festivals beginning in 2022 are already underway,” DWP’s events president Joe Litvag stated. “In the meantime, we know how hungry the fans are for live music right now, so we’re also going to be announcing some special and safe summer 2021 concerts in the coming weeks as well.”

DWP holds 10 annual festivals around the country and recently announced expansion into new related lines of business including streaming, national touring, and venue operations and development. Some of its current festivals include Aftershock, Bourbon & Beyond, Epicenter, Hometown Rising, Inkarceration Music & Tattoo Festival, Louder Than Life, Sonic Temple Art + Music Festival, and Welcome To Rockville. Previous DWP festivals have included Rock On The Range, Carolina Rebellion and Northern Invasion.

# County backs state grant to help with pandemic costs

Oshkosh Herald

Winnebago County’s new executive spent his first day in office meeting with department heads before giving a short executive report to the County Board at its regular meeting last Tuesday where he promoted the Health Department’s continued efforts related to the pandemic.

Jon Doemel, who unseated Mark Harris for the executive post in the April 6 non-partisan election, greeted members early in the virtual meeting.

“I look forward to reaching out and talking to all of you,” he said.

He expressed support for a \$1 million reimbursement grant from the state to

cover some of the county’s overall pandemic expenses as needed.

The board later narrowly approved a resolution that needed a two-thirds vote to accept the \$1,035,000 grant that can be used to replace funds spent from other sources related to pandemic costs.

Health director Doug Gieryn said the funds would be allocated sometime into 2023.

One early personnel move made by Doemel was to name Robert Doemel, who is not related to the county executive, as interim highway commissioner, according to a story in the Oshkosh Examiner. He replaces Raymond G. Palonen, who has been in the position for four years.

The board also adopted a multicounty watershed plan aimed at improving water retention, soil quality and promote best agricultural practices related to Winnebago waterways. Under the program the county would be eligible for state and federal grant programs to support some of

those measures.

The watershed plan is in coordination with a lake management plan approved by the county in September.

The board also authorized the following capital projects to:

- Repair the masonry facade of the Winnebago County Courthouse at a cost of \$875,000.
- Build a sheriff’s office evidence storage building at a cost of \$305,500.
- Replace the roof on the Orrin King Building at a cost of \$227,000.
- Remodel the District Attorney’s office at a cost of \$190,000.

The board approved a transfer of \$245,050 from the “undesignated general fund balance” to the Parks Department “outlay account” due to a shortfall of revenues in 2020. Two projects related to the funding a second county dog park in the Neenah-Menasha area and replacement of the Asylum Point bridge.

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# Lyme specialists shine light on elusive illnesses

By Kaitlyn Scoville  
OSHKOSH HERALD

As the weather becomes warmer and people frequent the outdoors, a local and nationally recognized clinic is emphasizing the risks, harms and preventive measures related to Lyme disease, which is given national awareness each May.

Green Medicine at 1259 W. 20th Ave. has been in business almost eight years, providing several varieties of treatment, ranging from hormone, holistic, brain health and overall wellness to patients in 22 states. Dr. Kevin Green has been in medicine since 1980 and has specialized exclusively in Lyme treatment for 10 years.

"We really like to focus on wellness rather than disease, getting people healthy and helping them get a lifestyle to maintain their health," Green said.

Other medical focuses Green noted are inflammation, diet, toxins, hormones and emotional health.

"We've been absorbing a lot of hormone patients from other providers recently, and whether I like to find it or not, unfortunately, Lyme is a big player," said Evelyn Andersen, nurse practitioner, certified sports nutritionist and two-year Green employee.

"I approach patients as the driver of their ship and I help them navigate the situation. Whatever they're willing to do, I want to meet them at that point – they're the ones that are going to make themselves better in figuring out how our treatment can fit their lifestyle."

Common Lyme disease symptoms include fever, headache, fatigue and joint pain. But every case is unique, though common, underdiagnosed and devastating, Green said. Wisconsin is among one of the top states to diagnose the tick-borne illness.

"A lot of our patients have seen multiple other physicians and have not been satisfied," he continued. "One of the hardest things about Lyme is every patient is different; it doesn't usually come alone. There are a lot of other diseases you can get (from one tick bite)."

By evaluating each patient, it depends on their immune status, health, age and what other diseases they have as they all interact.

The clinic sees a lot of patients that seem to do well until a major stress comes along like a divorce or death of a family member, which pulls down their immune system, "and then Lyme really comes out."

The CDC reports about 476,000 new cases each year, but Green thinks it may be closer to 1 million due to symptoms overlapping, or "imitating," other medical issues.

Andersen and practice manager Kate



Practice manager Kate Kaiser, (from left), Dr. Kevin Green and nurse practitioner Evelyn Andersen lead the staff at Green Medicine.

Kaiser both said some of their patients oftentimes feel like a ping-pong ball, getting tossed to different specialists because of the imitator symptoms. One of Andersen's patients said to her recently she was glad she got Lyme.

"She's very mindful of her body," Andersen explained. "She said, 'These are things I should not be doing anyway because these would probably make me sick or kill me later in life.' The big pieces that really continue to keep somebody well are those within your lifestyle."

One thing setting Green Medicine apart from other clinics is that Green, Andersen and Kaiser all have or have had the ailment.

Andersen had the bull's eye rash and couldn't walk after two weeks of being infected. When her parents took her to the pediatrician, they thought she was faking it.

"The sad part is I hear the same story," Andersen said.

Kaiser said her experiences help connect to her patients.

"It makes them feel like we get them," she said. "On their first visit, we usually share a little bit of our story too."

Green grew up in Minnesota's Lyme epicenter; it has been a lifelong journey for him.

Tick activity is most common in June, July and August but transmission can happen year-round.

"Not just the transmission but the disease itself is very cyclical," Kaiser said, listing changes with moon patterns, seasons, barometric pressure and other weather changes from anecdotal observation.

Local ticks also have different "flavor" of what diseases they can carry, which is why diagnosis and treatment can be so difficult. Unless it's caught very early, there may not be a cure.

"It's very difficult to get a positive test – it really messes with your immune system," Green said. "One of the reasons so many people have false negatives is they get tested too early. It takes your body a while to react."

A common misconception is that ticks need to be attached and embedded in a person for 36 hours before transmitting Lyme, but Green assured that the disease can be transmitted as soon as they bite.

Green also said publications note 70 percent of Lyme patients get the trademark bull's eye rash but estimated it's closer to only 30 percent. Andersen added that the resulting rashes don't always look like the infamous shape and can take on different forms.

"There's a possibility you could get bit in your own backyard; be very aware

of doing checks, especially when you're spending any sort of time outside," Andersen said. "Just because you don't think it's possible doesn't mean it's not."

Person-to-person transmission is rare but can still happen.

"I generously did that to my three children," Kaiser said.

Initial consultation is anywhere from two to four hours for the sake of educating patients about their practices.

"The hardest thing is to get people to navigate, troubleshoot and change those big lifestyle choices," Andersen said. "We just want them to feel comfortable with the plan that we've created."

Andersen said Lyme can be thought of as a "brand" or blanket term for tick-borne diseases, noting several other bacteria that may also be present from a bite.

Repellents containing DEET are only marginally effective, he said, versus picaridin. Permethrin is considered the best and can be found at Walmart, Dick's Sporting Goods, Fleet Farm and other camping stores. Spraying it on clothes is the most effective way to prevent bites – it cannot be applied directly to the skin.

Green has also noticed more acceptance of the disease in the medical world in recent years.

"I laugh and say we're usually never someone's first choice but we're always their last, because once they're here they start to improve," Kaiser said.

"People shouldn't give up on their health," Green said. "People know their bodies, and if they're not getting helped, they need to keep pursuing different avenues until they find someone that's going to help them."



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By Kaitlyn Scoville  
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The Oshkosh Postal Employees Credit Union (OPECU) has been working with members and their families for more than 90 years, providing one-on-one services not always seen by larger businesses.

OPECU's inception in February 1930 as one of the first credit unions in the city began as door-to-door salesmen but has since evolved to become what most are familiar with.

"What it did back then we are still doing today: Members that make money put it into savings accounts, and we'll use that money to loan it out to people that need it," said OPECU president Michele Spanbauer.

She has been in the industry since 1974 and president of the credit union since 1984, and has watched the business grow into its current home at 1012 W. 20th Ave. Her childhood postman was one of the first seven members of the credit union

she now runs.

The credit union serves membership to employees of the Oshkosh Post Office, postal employees within the 549 ZIP code area, immediate family members such as spouses, parents, children and associations or organizations of postal employees.

It used to be more exclusive. In 1973, the credit union's bylaws were updated to include other family members such as stepchildren, grandchildren and associated 549 ZIP code postal employees.

"We have to be able to trace that person back to someone that worked at the post office, living or dead," Spanbauer said.

OPECU doesn't have fees for the sake of making money, she added, only where it's necessary.

"I think it's because most of us are members. We only charge for services that aren't done, like a \$3 transfer fee or \$10 if you overdraw your account," she said. "Credit unions make their money either through their loans or through invest-

ments."

Spanbauer said OPECU experienced a shift in its business during the worst of the pandemic, but it wasn't a loss. The credit union actually saw significant growth in funds moving into their accounts, to which Spanbauer credits stimulus checks and members not traveling or needing loans during this time.

"We know it's because of the stimulus. Secondly, people couldn't go anywhere for the last year," she said. "One thing that was nice about the credit union was that we didn't see a lot of people unemployed. While income was coming in, we weren't loaning any of it out."

Spanbauer said other credit unions she has talked with had similar experiences.

"We have too much money sitting in an account that isn't earning us anything," she said. "We didn't have the issues that I think larger community credit unions might have had because they would have more of a group (to work with)."

Having been approached with oppor-


tunities to grow, the 600-plus member nonprofit cooperative has strived to keep its identity.

"We like to be one of the few small credit unions because one of the things I've found from my members is when they come to the window, we know them," Spanbauer said. "A lot of them have had the opportunity to belong to larger credit unions and yet they stay with us."

Employees Helen Kloiber and Gail Zellmer agreed, noting similar experiences of watching several generations grow and evolve.

Spanbauer noted that OPECU wouldn't have survived all 91 years if it weren't for the members and volunteers.


"It's always been members helping members. That's the way they started out, that's the way we are today," she said. "And if it weren't for the members that wanted us to be here, we would not have made it through these 90 years. We very much appreciate them for what they do."



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## Conservation responses available

Results from this year's Wisconsin Conservation Congress Spring Hearing have been made available. In-person public meetings were canceled but more than 12,600 people provided input online April 12-15. Statewide and Winnebago County results can be found at [dnr.wisconsin.gov/about/wcc/springhearing](http://dnr.wisconsin.gov/about/wcc/springhearing).

"We had a record number of citizens submit resolutions to the process — roughly 400 — and that tells me the public is interested and engaged in resource

management," said Conservation Congress chairman Tony Blattler.

The Spring Hearing provides an opportunity to weigh in on natural resource-related proposed rule changes and advisory questions presented by the DNR, Natural Resources Board and Conservation Congress, and provide input on submitted resolutions from residents.

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# Professor, students join search for 1983 murder victim

UW Oshkosh Today

A professor and his University of Wisconsin Oshkosh anthropology students are digging into a case that has perplexed authorities for decades—hoping to locate the body of a man presumed murdered on Aug. 13, 1983, in Winnebago County.

Associate professor Jordan Karsten's spring interim class will have the opportunity over three weeks to work with the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office, attempting to locate the remains of Starkie Swenson, whose body may have been buried in the county. The interim class takes place May 17-June 4 but preliminary work at the undisclosed site has begun.

"I've been asked by the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office to help in the search for Swenson's missing body," Karsten said. "They've received some new information that they believe could help us find the burial and we're helping the sheriff's office by using the methods of archaeology, including survey, ground penetrating radar and test pit excavation on land they believe might have been used to hide the body."

Karsten's expertise is the human skeleton, including the excavation of human burials, identification of human bone fragments and determination of age, sex, race and height – based on skeletal material. Karsten and a friend who has assisted him in archaeological digs and searches,

Matt Hiskes, along with about two dozen UWO students trained in archaeology and biological anthropology, will use shovels and other hand tools to delicately excavate the site.

Karsten and Hiskes have even created a podcast, Cold Case: Frozen Tundra, about the Starkie Swenson case that is available on major podcast platforms. Learn more at frozentundrapodcast.com.

Technically, Starkie Swenson is not a cold case. John C. Andrews was convicted of the August 1983 murder of Swenson – even without recovery of Swenson's body. But nearly 40 years have passed since Swenson disappeared and locating the body could close the file.

According to historical accounts, Swenson, who was 67 years at the time, was romantically involved with Claire Andrews, ex-wife of John Andrews, and murdered in what has been described as a love triangle in Neenah.

Another woman who had an ongoing relationship with Andrews told authorities Andrews hated Swenson and she provided information about the night Swenson disappeared. The details helped authorities with the case and led to Andrews' arrest.

When the case was prosecuted in 1994, the first-degree intentional homicide charge was amended to homicide by negligent use of a motor vehicle. Andrews halted his trial by accepting a plea to the lesser

charge. It was believed Andrews ran over Swenson, who had been riding a bicycle near Shattuck Middle School in Neenah. Andrews was ordered to 24 months in the county jail.

According to an obituary in the Milwaukee Journal, Swenson graduated from Marquette University, married Lois Nehring and the Wauwatosa natives moved to Neenah when he was hired by Kimberly-Clark Corp. They were parents to four daughters. Lois Swenson died in 2017.

Lt. Christopher Braman of the sheriff's detective division said the relationship with Karsten and his students has been extremely helpful on previous occasions.

"Often times, the expertise required for our most serious investigations is beyond

the capacity of the skills possessed by local law enforcement," Braman said. "When situations like these arise we look to our community stakeholders for assistance and the special talents of the students and staff of the university regularly help us fill those gaps."

Braman said Karsten's input helps direct investigators to science-based, factual conclusions.

"Whether that should mean reconstruction of human remains or locating and excavating evidence, professor Karsten has been instrumental to the success of our organization on multiple occasions," he said. "We are hopeful that this class will be able to locate Starkie Swenson – if he is on the property – and bring closure to his friends and loved ones."

## Covey names program development leader

The nonprofit organization Covey has welcomed Lisa Mengelkoch to its team as director of program development. She has managed engagement, education and

programs within the health care industry.

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# Local native's move back to state saved life

Living organ donor Michelle Schuerman, along with her transplant recipient, Richard Hanusa of Oshkosh and his daughter and Schuerman's best friend, Sarah Weaver, contributed their story to last week's release of a collection of stories titled "Because of Organ Donation."

"Because of Organ Donation" includes 25 stories that shine a light on the importance of becoming a donor – humanizing the people involved with tales of survival.



Schuerman

Hanusa, a U.S. Army veteran and pilot who has lived all around the world, was living in New Berlin, Wis., where Weaver and Schuerman first met. Years later Weaver shared with Schuerman that her father needed a lifesaving kidney transplant.

Schuerman offered to help and started the living kidney donor evaluation process with the Transplant Center at Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin. In 2014, Schuerman donated her kidney to Hanusa, with tests confirming their organ compatibility was the highest non-relative match the center had seen in its history.

Hanusa, with a good bill of health, continues his consulting practice in the aviation industry and work with EAA AirVenture.

"The biggest question for me as a kidney transplant recipient is how to thank everyone involved," Hanusa said. "The



Submitted photo

Richard Hanusa is shown at the Great Wall of China during one of his travel experiences after a successful kidney transplant from a living donor.

best way I know of is to live my best life with all of them. I think of Michelle every day and thank her when I put on my kidney transplant medic alert necklace."

Since the donation, Schuerman works in the health care industry and is a peer-to-peer organ donation mentor with her transplant center. She has started a social support group named Living Donors Together of Wisconsin, in partnership with the National Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin, the charity that will benefit from a part of the proceeds from her book sales.



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## Job search access

A Drive-Thru Job Fair in the parking lot of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce drew employment seekers Thursday afternoon as organizers stayed visible outside to help participants find their way. The Fox Valley Workforce Development Board and the chamber teamed up on the event by passing out packets with career opportunities from 75 companies.

## New South Park principal recommended to board

Joseph Pitsch is in line to be the next South Park Middle School principal, pending Board of Education approval, according to the Oshkosh Area School District. He would replace Lisa McLaughlin, who served as South Park principal for more than 20 years before announcing her retirement.

Pitsch serves as dean of students at Webster Stanley Middle School in Oshkosh. He previously was a support teacher

and physical and health education teacher for Milwaukee Public Schools. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire with a bachelor's degree in physical education, health education and adaptive education, and a master's degree in education leadership from the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Pitsch's areas of expertise include the Danielson Framework of teaching, along with reading and disciplinary literacy.

## Food Co-op names three more to staff

The Oshkosh Food Co-op has added three staff people ahead of its scheduled opening in late summer or early fall.

As center store manager, Sarah Howard will control selection and purchase of products in grocery, bulk foods, wellness

products, cooler and freezer items, as well as beer and wine. Her team will include buyers, truck crew and stocking staff.

Rachel Wester will serve as interim marketing manager with experience in food co-op marketing. Kianna Fiedler, marketing assistant, will provide part-time support to the marketing team.

The co-op continues to seek applicants for customer service manager, kitchen manager and produce manager. Applicants can visit oshkoshfoodcoop.com.

## Weight-loss group sets open house

The area's Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) group is having an open house at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Wesley United Methodist Church, 761 Florida Ave.

TOPS, which has been in Oshkosh for almost 60 years, shares weight goals, trials and successes as it recommends individual diet methods from different resources.

There is no charge for the first meeting. Masks and social distancing are maintained.

## Correction

APRIL 21, PAGE 10: In a story about the No Mow May initiative, the group's website was incorrect. More information can be found at BYObetz.org. There is a link to a survey on what residents grow among other questions.

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# New North Summit series ahead of public event

The New North Summit Playbook for Recovery series continues May 12 ahead of the traditional in-person summit June 10 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay.

A virtual Playbook for Recovery event recently featured a presentation on regional economic performance trends during the pandemic from Dave Wegge, co-chair of the New North Business Intelligence Council; and an exploration of

COVID-19 scenarios by Marc Schaffer, director of the Center for Business & Economic Analysis at St. Norbert College.

The series continues May 12 with Education and Talent Attraction Training Camp from 9 to 10 a.m. and will focus on best practices for upskilling and talent attraction, the work of industry alliances and a real-estate forecast as it relates to pandemic effects. Meetaway virtual net-

working will be available at the program's conclusion.

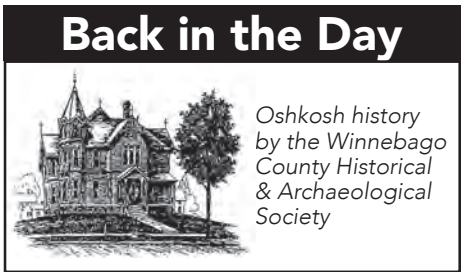
The in-person summit from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 10 will feature keynote speaker Tim Moore, who will talk about the power of social impact for business professionals.

Three presentations from regional business leaders will make up the program. A perspective on "Offense" will be provided by Bassett Mechanical president and CEO Kim Bassett; on "Defense" from The daCare president Dr. Imran A. Andrabi; and a "Special Teams" address provided by Michelle Schuler of TechSpark Wisconsin at Microsoft and Joe Kirgues of

Gener8tor, on their upskilling initiative in partnership with New North, which is assisting those who have lost employment.

The winner of the Workplace Excellence Award also will be celebrated. A tailgate luncheon and a high school drumline competition will wrap up the Lambeau Field event.

The summit is geared toward business executives, education leaders, nonprofit and government leaders. Individuals will be registered for all events with an option to decline an event date that does not fit a person's calendar. Check newnorthsummit.com for details.



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

## Back in the Day

April 19, 1887

### Selling Wild Ducks – A Timely Pointer for the Butchers of Oshkosh:

In recent days, wild ducks have been offered for sale

in many of the city's meat markets. Game laws have been published, clearly stating that it forbids the shooting of wild ducks at any time of year except for the weeks of September 1 to December 1. Any butcher, therefore, who has these ducks on sale is liable to be prosecuted. D.H. Forbes said last evening that he would prosecute the first man whom he found selling ducks in the city hereafter.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, April 19, 1887

## Calendar of events

### Ongoing

"The Other Side: An Installation by Jennifer Angus," Paine Art Center, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday

"The Nostalgia Awakens: Vintage Star Wars Toy Display," Oshkosh Public Museum

Oshkosh StoryWalk, "This Moose Belongs to Me," The Shops at Oshkosh, 3001 Washburn St.

### Wednesday, April 28

NEW Food Truck Mashup, 4:30 p.m., 1600 S. Koeller St.

### Thursday, April 29

Carl Strong Comedy Show, 7 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

### Friday, April 30

Bobby Evans, 8 p.m., O'Marro's Public

House, 2211 Oregon St.

"Echoes from the Past" book signing, 4 p.m., Doe House, 456 Mount Vernon St.

"A Bucket of Blood," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

### Saturday, May 1

Oshkosh Bird Fest, 6 a.m., Menominee Park

NAMI Oshkosh SK for Mental Health & Suicide Awareness, 9 a.m., 1100 W. Smith Ave.

"Wonder Woman," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Fox-Wolf Watershed Cleanup, 9 a.m., various Oshkosh sites

### Sunday, May 2

Jazz Orgy, 9 p.m., Fletch's Local Tap House



Koldos

Koldos will lead the organization's regional site-selection process, develop and market Opportunity Zones, direct the Gold Shovel site-certification initiative, guide Global New North efforts around foreign direct investment and export activity, represent the region at trade shows and site selector events, and engage with real estate professionals in the region.

Most recently, Koldos was the market development leader for Hoffman Planning, Design & Construction in Appleton. She had served in similar roles while resid-

## New North names vice president

Barbara Koldos, a regional leader in planning and real estate, has joined New North Inc. as vice president of business development, President and CEO Barb LaMue announced.

in Arizona. Koldos previously worked at Somerville Architects and Engineers of Green Bay as the director of business development.

Koldos also has held community-based positions with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Wisconsin and as a business relations specialist for the Howard-Suamico School District.

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# Riverwalk

FROM PAGE 1

trict to Oregon Street.

The original plan in 2005 notes development from the Wisconsin Street bridge to Lake Winnebago at the south side of Pioneer Drive.

Community Development Director Allen Davis was not present at the plan's conception but has been a central asset to the project since its groundbreaking and further development.

"People talked about how to use the Fox River to its best advantage for Oshkosh after industries were leaving. One of those ideas was a riverwalk," Davis said. "That's where the genesis came from: how to reuse the old industrial areas and spur new redevelopment."

According to the Riverwalk's executive summary, the system includes several intended benefits such as linking neighborhoods by a central route to the south, improving facilities for recreational activities and providing an alternative transportation route.

Davis takes keen interest in the section near the Best Western because it encompasses both shores of the river and connects to the Wiouwash Trail.

"It will connect a lot of the neighborhoods and businesses to the Fox River where in the past it's been screened off," he said, "and now it's encouraged to get out and enjoy the scenery, the wildlife, boaters and kayakers."

Current bidding efforts involve the connection from Pinhoqua Street to Sawyer Avenue. Along with this, Davis hopes construction at Pioneer Drive will begin this year, spanning southbound from Main Street to the railroad tracks past Ardy &



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The Riverwalk spans both sides of the Fox River in the central city area.

Ed's Drive-In.

Tax incremental district (TID) No. 38 – the Pioneer Redevelopment – was fully approved in September 2019, which included "blighted area consisting of 20 acres in Pioneer Island, adjacent Pioneer Marina and adjoining city- and state-owned lands," according to TID documents.

The Pioneer Inn was built in 1965 and

demolished in 2004. The resort owner at the time planned to rebuild but plans fell through and the location went idle after a year of little to no progress.

The marina has continued operating but "the site had otherwise remained idle and underutilized," documents stated. In 2019, the remaining unused structures were razed to help encourage new development.

Davis said the city hopes to develop Pioneer Island in a similar manner to other Riverwalk sections.

"Right now, the plan is to encircle the island with the Riverwalk path so people will be able to see the river, look up to the lake, at the marina and the breakwaters,

and continue all the way to the tip of south breakwater," he explained.

Development may not be fully complete until private sectors are ready to move forward with commercial and recreational projects near them. Davis believes the city may be waiting "some time" to construct around Mercury Marine and Sweetwater Marina.

"In a few years, I'd say the major pieces will be done," he said.

Looking back at what's been so far completed, Davis is "very satisfied."

"They've added a lot of value to where we put the Riverwalk in and made it a lot more attractive," he added. "As time goes by, I think there will be more events on the Riverwalk, especially as we finish these connections."

But the plan doesn't stop there. Davis said his goal now is to connect more destinations around the city to encourage more use.

"I'm glad people are using them as we get more residences downtown, more places of employment and tourist attractions," he said.

Davis also noted the added mixture of commercial and residential properties along the trail.

"I think it really improves the look of Oshkosh," he said. "Back in the '70s and '80s, it had an old, industrial feel, and now I think it's going to have a fresh, 21st-century look to it."

With this, he said the Riverwalk accommodates empty-nest families and millennials who want the amenities of an urban area.

"We're still trying to figure out how we can connect neighborhoods all up and down the water, and how we can encourage more redevelopment and densification along the Riverwalk for the Morgan District, the Pioneer Drive area and for Pioneer Island," Davis said.

"I think there are a lot of good ideas: commercial, entertainment and residential of all types that are looking for the best location and fit in the city. People have embraced downtown redevelopment."

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<p>Individually Frozen <b>2.5-lb. Bag - Foster Farms Boneless Chicken Breast</b> <b>\$5.99</b> WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF</b> <b>Boneless - English Cut Chuck Roast</b> <b>\$3.99</b> lb. Always Tender, Always Humid!</p>
<p><b>Smithfield Family Pack! Pork Steak</b> <b>\$1.89</b> lb. No Solutions Added! 22oz. 100% Beef</p>	<p><b>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF</b> <b>Family Pack! Ground Chuck</b> <b>\$3.99</b> lb. Always Tender, Always Humid!</p>
<p><b>Extra Large Red Seedless Grapes</b> <b>99¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>From Our Deli!</b> SLICED TO ORDER <b>Jennie-O Chicken or Pan Roasted or Honey Smoked Turkey Breast</b> <b>\$5.99</b> lb.</p>
<p><b>Large Hass Avocados</b> <b>69¢</b> ea.</p>	<p><b>From Our Bakery!</b> Fresh Baked <b>6-Count Brat Buns or Sheboygan Hard Rolls</b> <b>\$1.99</b></p>
<p><b>5 to 8-oz. Package Sargento Shredded Cheese</b> <b>\$1.99</b> WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>30-oz. Jar - Original Only Hellmann's Mayonnaise</b> <b>\$2.99</b> LIMIT 1 WITH CARD</p>
<p><b>18-oz. - Rice Krispies, 24-oz. Frosted Mini Wheats, or Raisin Bran Kellogg's Cereal</b> <b>\$2.49</b> When You Buy Multiples of 2 WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>11 to 12-oz. or 10-Count Package Wide Awake Coffee or Single Serve Cups</b> <b>\$2.99</b> LIMIT 3 TOTAL WITH CARD</p>
<p><b>12.1 to 14.1-oz. Roma Pizza</b> <b>\$1.99</b> WITH CARD FREE when you redeem 5300 PIGGY POINTS</p>	<p><b>24-oz. Loaf Brownberry Wide Pan Bread</b> <b>\$2.49</b> WITH CARD</p>
<p><b>Family Size! 12.2 to 20-oz. Package Nabisco Oreos</b> <b>\$2.99</b> WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>8-oz. Can - Regular or No Salt Food Club Tomato Sauce</b> <b>4/\$1</b> WITH CARD</p>
<p><b>7 to 9.25-oz. Bag Cheetos Snacks or Fritos</b> <b>\$2.49</b> WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>12-Count Package Irresistible Bathroom Tissue</b> <b>\$2.99</b> WITH CARD</p>

## From the Meat Department

Our Very Own Homemade  
**Brats or Brat Patties**  
**\$2.99** lb.

Save \$9.60 Per 12-Pack!  
12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans

**Coors Hard Seltzer**  
**\$8.69**

6-Pack, 11.2-oz. Bottles

**Mike's Hard Lemonade**  
**\$7.29**  
Each with Card When You Buy Multiples of Two


Delicious Red or Blush, Crisp White, Sweet Red or Sangria Varieties, 5-Liter Box

**Peter Vella Wine**  
**\$11.99**  
Only \$9.99 After \$2 Mail-In Rebate

1.75 Liter Bottle  
**Epic Vodka**  
**\$11.99**  
Only \$3.99 After \$8 Mail-In Rebate!

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### Produce

 <p><b>Extra Large Roma Tomatoes</b> <b>99¢</b> lb.</p> <p>Zucchini Squash... 99¢ lb.</p>	 <p><b>California Cauliflower</b> <b>99¢</b> lb.</p> <p>Fresh Broccoli Crowns... \$1.29 lb.</p>	 <p><b>California Iceberg Lettuce</b> <b>99¢</b> ea.</p> <p>Pint - Garden Fresh Cherry Tomatoes... \$1.49 ea.</p>	 <p><b>5-lb. Bag - Idaho Russet Potatoes</b> <b>\$2.49</b> ea.</p> <p>Idaho Baking Potatoes... 69¢ lb.</p>
 <p><b>Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon</b> <b>89¢</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>Washington State Honeycrisp Apples</b> <b>\$1.99</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>Florida Bi-Color Sweet Corn</b> <b>3/\$1.98</b></p>	 <p><b>Jumbo Sweet Vidalia Onions</b> <b>\$1.29</b> lb.</p> <p>Jumbo Red or White Onions... 89¢ lb.</p>
 <p><b>Sugar Sweet Jumbo Cantaloupe</b> <b>\$3.49</b> ea.</p>	 <p><b>3-lb. - California Navel Oranges</b> <b>\$3.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Green Asparagus</b> <b>\$2.69</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Sliced White Mushrooms</b> <b>\$1.89</b></p>
 <p><b>Juicy Ripe Bartlett Pears</b> <b>\$1.49</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>Washington State Premium Envy Apples</b> <b>\$1.99</b> lb.</p> <p>2-lb. Bag Envy Apples... \$3.49</p>	 <p><b>On-the-Vine Tomatoes</b> <b>\$1.29</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>2-lb. Bag - Bolthouse Farms Cello Carrots or California Celery</b> <b>\$1.49</b> ea.</p>
 <p><b>Washington State Premium Gala, Red Delicious or Jonagold Apples</b> <b>\$1.49</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>Jumbo California Navel Oranges or Tropical Mangos</b> <b>99¢</b> ea.</p>	 <p><b>2-lb. Package Bolthouse Farms Baby Carrots</b> <b>\$2.49</b></p>	 <p><b>8-oz. Package Fresh Express Shreds!</b> <b>\$1.79</b></p>
 <p><b>2-lb. Bag California Clementines</b> <b>\$3.99</b></p>	 <p><b>3-lb. Bag Pink Lady, Gala or Fuji Apples</b> <b>\$3.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Garden Fresh Green Cabbage</b> <b>49¢</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>5-oz. Package Fresh Express Organic Salads</b> <b>\$3.79</b></p>
 <p><b>12-oz. Bottle Pom Wonderful Pom Teas</b> <b>2/\$3</b></p>	 <p><b>14-oz. Bottle Bolthouse Farms Salad Dressings</b> <b>2/\$7</b></p>	 <p><b>16-oz. - Jaffa Pico de Gallo or Salsa</b> <b>\$3.99</b></p> <p>16-oz. - Jaffa Guacamole... \$4.99 ea.</p>	 <p><b>7.5-10-oz. Wholly Guacamole</b> <b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>All Varieties!</p>

Organic	Gluten Free
<p>12 to 14-oz. Full Circle Organic Cereal <b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>6-Pack or 23-oz. Jar Full Circle Organic Applesauce <b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>16.9-oz. Bottle Full Circle Organic Extra Virgin Olive Oil <b>\$4.99</b></p> <p>15.5-oz. Can - Pinto, Garbanzo, Black or Dark Red Kidney Full Circle Organic Beans <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>13.6 to 18-oz. Bellatoria or Urban Farmer Gluten Free Pizza <b>\$7.99</b></p>

<p><b>6 to 8-Count Package Quaker Chewy Granola Bars or Dips</b> <b>\$2.59</b></p> <p>WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>64-oz. Bottle - Select Langers Blends or Juice Cocktail</b> <b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>12-oz. Loaf Village Hearth Half Loaf Bread</b> <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>WITH CARD</p>
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<p><b>16 or 24-oz. Loaf Sun Beam Texas Toast or SunMaid Raisin Bread</b> <b>\$2.49</b></p> <p>WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>12.2 to 14.4-oz. Package Nabisco Honey Maid Graham Crackers</b> <b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>6.6-oz. Package Pepperidge Farm Goldfish Crackers</b> <b>4/\$5</b></p> <p>WITH CARD</p>
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<p><b>7 to 8-oz. Bag Cape Cod Kettle Cooked Potato Chips</b> <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>16-oz. Bag - Sticks, Twists, or Minis Food Club Pretzels</b> <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>8-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Faygo Soda</b> <b>2/\$5</b></p> <p>WITH CARD</p>
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<p><b>1800 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b></p> <p>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 10-oz. Boca Chicken Veggie Patties</p>	<p><b>1500 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b></p> <p>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 3-oz. Bag Fresh Express Spinach</p>	<p><b>1200 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b></p> <p>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 12-oz. Assorted Country Maid Dips and Salsa</p>	<p><b>1200 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b></p> <p>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 4-Count Pretzella Burger or Sausage Buns</p>	<p><b>Did you Pay Less Than 1¢/Gallon of Gas?</b></p> <p><b>PIG POINTS</b></p> <p>If you did, join the Pumpus Maximus Club! Receive a Bonus of 25¢/Gallon of Gas.</p> <p><b>JULIE IN SAUKVILLE DID!</b> Sign up at <a href="http://www.shopthepig.com/points.html">www.shopthepig.com/points.html</a>. See store for details.</p>
<p><b>1200 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b></p> <p>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 70-Count Canister Antibacterial Wipes</p>	<p><b>1500 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b></p> <p>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 6 to 12-Count Orville Redenbacher's Microwave Popcorn</p>	<p><b>2100 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 7¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b></p> <p>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 15-lb. Jug Cat's Pride Fresh &amp; Light Cat Litter</p>	<p><b>3000 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 10¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b></p> <p>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 10-Count Package Carnation Breakfast Essentials</p>	

<p><b>1800 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b></p> <p>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 9.6-oz. Jimmy Dean Sausage Links and Patties</p>	<p><b>1800 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b></p> <p>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 16-oz. Jar Newman's Own Salsa</p>	<p><b>1800 Pig Points</b> <b>SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas!</b></p> <p>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 2-lb. Bag White Onions</p>
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<p><b>Blossoms Bouquet</b> <b>\$10.99</b></p>	<p><b>Day Dreaming Bouquet</b> <b>\$13.99</b></p>	<p><b>Water Lily Bouquet</b> <b>\$15.99</b></p>	<p><b>6-Inch Hibiscus Plant</b> <b>\$16.99</b></p>
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5-oz. Can - In Water  
Food Club  
**Chunk Light Tuna**  
  
**69¢** WITH CARD

14 to 27.2-oz.  
Connie's Deep Dish, Urban Pie, Palermo's Gluten Free, Pub or  
**Screamin' Sicilian Pizza**  
  
**\$5.99** WITH CARD

128-oz. Bottle  
Original Smooth or Tangy  
Sunny D  
  
**\$2.99** WITH CARD

5.3-oz. - Select Varieties  
Ratio Keto  
Yogurt  
  
**3/4** WITH CARD

12-oz. Package - Select  
Food Club Premium  
Frozen Vegetables  
  
**\$1.19** WITH CARD

Food Club  
Ice Cream  
  
**\$4.99** WITH CARD

32-oz.  
Food Club  
Non-Dairy Creamer  
  
**\$1.69** WITH CARD

8-oz.  
Country Delight Grated  
Parmesan Cheese  
  
**\$1.99** WITH CARD

10-Count Package  
Azteca Flour  
Fajita Tortillas  
  
**99¢** WITH CARD

16-oz. Package - Original or Cinnamon  
Food Club  
French Toast Sticks  
  
**\$2.49** WITH CARD

7 to 11-oz. Package - Select  
Rana  
Pasta or Sauce  
  
**\$2.99** WITH CARD

Low Fat Vanilla, Fat Free Plain, or Blended Strawberry  
Food Club  
Yogurt  
  
**\$1.99** WITH CARD

8.5 to 12-oz. Package - Select  
Stouffer's or Lean Cuisine  
Entrees  
  
**2/5** WITH CARD

22 to 28-oz. Package - Does Not Include Onion Rings  
Idaho Potato Puffs or Fries,  
Checkers, Arby's or Red Robin Fries,  
  
**2/5** WITH CARD

12-Count Package  
Kemp's  
Ice Cream Sandwiches  
  
**\$3.99** WITH CARD

14-oz.  
Häagen-Dazs  
Ice Cream  
  
**\$3.99** WITH CARD

12.9-oz.  
Merkt's  
Cheese Spread  
  
**\$3.99** WITH CARD

19 to 25-oz. Package - Frozen  
Food Club Cheese Tortellini or  
Cheese or Beef Ravioli  
  
**\$2.99** WITH CARD

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

Small or Large Curd, Lowfat, or Fat Free  
Food Club  
Cottage Cheese  
  
**\$2.29** WITH CARD

2-Quart Package - Unsweetened  
Kool Aid  
Soft Drink Mix  
  
**4/1** WITH CARD

46-oz. Bottle  
Food Club  
Tomato Juice  
  
**\$1.99** WITH CARD

16-oz. Package - Select Varieties  
Food Club Premium  
Frozen Vegetables  
  
**\$1.49** WITH CARD

21-oz. Package  
Birds Eye  
Chicken Voila!  
  
**\$4.49** WITH CARD

9-oz. Bag  
Dutch Crunch  
Kettle Chips  
  
**\$2.49** WITH CARD

15 to 16.3-oz. Jar  
Skippy  
Peanut Butter  
  
**\$2.19** WITH CARD

8.5 to 16-oz. Package - Select  
Barilla  
Pasta  
  
**4/5** WITH CARD

16-oz. Can  
Food Club  
Refried Beans  
  
**99¢** WITH CARD

1.25-oz. Package  
Food Club Fajita or  
Taco Seasoning Mix  
  
**49¢** WITH CARD

12-Count Package  
Food Club  
Taco Shells  
  
**\$1.29** WITH CARD

15-oz. Salsa Con Queso or 24-oz. Jar - Mild or Medium  
Food Club Thick  
& Chunky Salsa  
  
**\$2.29** WITH CARD


2.25-oz. Can  
Food Club  
Sliced Ripe Olives  
  
**99¢** WITH CARD

14-oz. Squeeze Bottle  
That's Smart  
Yellow Mustard  
  
**79¢** WITH CARD

12-Count Package  
Food Club Cappuccino, Coffee, or  
Hot Cocoa Single Serve Cups  
  
**\$2.99** WITH CARD

1-oz. Package  
McCormick Taco  
Seasoning Mix  
  
**79¢** WITH CARD

75-oz. Bottle  
Xtra Laundry  
Detergent  
  
**\$1.99** WITH CARD

65 to 70-Count Cube, 110-Count Lotion or Ultra, or 144-Count  
Kleenex  
White Facial Tissue  
  
**\$1.29** WITH CARD

5-oz. Cans  
Chicken of the Sea  
Chunk Light Tuna  
  
**\$3.99** WITH CARD

7.5 to 8-oz.  
Taco Bell  
Taco Sauce  
  
**\$1.69** WITH CARD

12.77 to 13.86-oz. Package  
Taco Bell Double Decker  
or Hard/Soft Shell Taco Kit  
  
**\$2.49** WITH CARD

8.5 to 9-oz. Can  
Fritos  
Dips  
  
**2/5** WITH CARD

2-Count Package  
Bounty Double Plus White  
Paper Towels  
  
**\$5.99** WITH CARD

40 to 50-Count Package  
Simply Done Zipper Snack or  
Sandwich Bags  
  
**99¢** WITH CARD

34-Count Package - Fresh Clean Only  
Glad Force Flex  
Tall Kitchen Bags  
  
**\$6.99** WITH CARD

16-oz. Bottle  
Sweet Baby Ray's Marinade  
  
**2/5** WITH CARD

1.25 Liter Bottle  
Swiffer Wet Jet Solution  
  
**\$4.49** WITH CARD

43-oz. Bottle  
Simply Done Liquid Bleach  
  
**\$1.99** WITH CARD

16 to 18.5-lb. Bag - Select  
PAWS Dog or Cat Food  
  
**\$10.99** WITH CARD

6-Pack - Vanilla or Chocolate  
Tippy Toes Pedia Shake  
  
**\$7.99** WITH CARD

300 to 375-Count - Original or Anti-microbial  
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs  
  
**\$2.89** WITH CARD

30-Count Package  
Top Care 24-Hour Allergy Tablets  
  
**\$3.99** WITH CARD



19-oz. - Johnsonville  
Italian Sausage  
or Brats  
**3/10** WITH CARD

US Government Inspected  
Sold Whole In The Bag  
Beef Tenderloin  
**\$6.99** lb. WITH CARD

Bush's Best  
Baked Beans  
**\$1.79** WITH CARD

8-Count - Piggly Wiggly  
Hamburger or  
Hot Dog Buns  
**\$1.29** WITH CARD

From Our Deli!  
Aunt Em's  
Potato Salad  
**\$1.99** lb. WITH CARD

Sweet Baby Ray's  
BBQ Sauce  
**\$1.79** WITH CARD

20 to 24-oz. Squeeze Bottle  
Food Club  
Ketchup  
**99¢** WITH CARD



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Piggly Wiggly Franchise Opportunities are Now Available  
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## Our Meat Department Welcomes You

**LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL**  
**1500** PIGGY POINTS  
 Save 05¢ Per Gallon of Gas!

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans  
**Miller High Life**  
**\$18.49**

**WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO**

6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles  
**Blue Moon**  
**\$6.49** ea.

**1500** PIGGY POINTS  
 Save 05¢ Per Gallon of Gas!

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans  
**Hop Valley Stash**  
**\$14.99**

**AFTER \$5 Mail-In Rebate**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans  
**Vizzy**  
**\$12.29**

**3000** PIGGY POINTS  
 Save 10¢ Per Gallon of Gas!

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

18-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles  
**Miller Lite, MGD, Miller 64, Coors Light or Banquet**  
**\$12.99**

**NEW Item!**

4-Pack, 12-oz. Cans  
**Proof Point Seltzer**  
**\$6.99**

**NEW Item!**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans  
**Coors Pure**  
**\$9.89**

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans  
**Milwaukee's Best**  
**\$13.79**

**Smithfield**  
 Semi-Boneless  
**Pork Butt Roast**  
**\$16.99** lb.

Previously Frozen - All Natural  
**Boneless Chicken Breast**  
**\$18.99** lb.

Assorted Marinated Varieties... \$2.99 lb.

16-oz.  
**Sugardale Bacon**  
**\$4.99** WITH CARD

US Government Inspected  
**Beef Tenderloin Steak**  
**\$7.99** lb.

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

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF  
 Petite  
**Sirloin Steak**  
**\$6.99** lb.

Flat Iron Steak... \$6.99 lb.

Fresh  
**Ground Chuck Patties**  
**\$4.49** lb.

Ground Sirloin... \$5.99 lb.

22-24-oz. Assorted Varieties  
**Johnsonville Grillers**  
**\$5.99** WITH CARD

US Government Inspected  
**T-Bone Steak**  
**\$6.99** lb.

US Government Inspected  
 Boneless  
**Ribeye Steak**  
**\$8.99** lb.

Thin Sliced Ribeye Sandwich Steak... \$9.49 lb.

**Smithfield**  
 Fresh  
**Ground Pork**  
**\$2.29** lb.

Bulk - Homemade Italian Sausage... \$2.49 lb.

**Smithfield**  
 Boneless - Seasoned  
**Porketta Roast**  
**\$2.29** lb.

Previously Frozen - All Natural  
**Chicken Drumsticks**  
**99¢** lb.

Frozen - All Natural Split Chicken Breast... \$1.29 lb.

Fresh Gerber's Amish - Boneless - Skinless  
**Chicken Lover's Choice**  
**\$3.99** lb.

2 Boneless-Skinless Breast Fillets and 4 Boneless-Skinless Thighs.

3.1-4.4-oz.  
**Oscar Mayer Lunchables**  
**\$1.99** WITH CARD

5.5-6-oz. Assorted - Oscar Mayer Grilled Chicken Strips... \$3.49

7 to 9-oz.  
**Buddig Thin Sliced Meats**  
**\$2.69** WITH CARD

12-oz. - Original or Garlic  
**Johnsonville Summer Sausage**  
**\$3.99** WITH CARD

7-8-oz. - Old Wisconsin  
**Snack Sticks, Bites or Summer Sausage**  
**\$4.49** WITH CARD

14-oz. - Old Wisconsin Ring Bologna... \$4.49

32-oz. - Country Delight  
**Rings, Tenders or Chicken Nuggets**  
**\$3.99** WITH CARD

29.3 to 42.72-oz. Package - Foster Farms  
**Regular or Mini Corn Dogs**  
**\$5.99** WITH CARD

22-26-oz. - Assorted Varieties  
**Rosina Meatballs**  
**\$6.99** WITH CARD

4-lb. - Whole - Boneless  
**Farmland Hams**  
**\$10.99** WITH CARD

5-oz. - Individually Vacuum Packed  
**Cod Fillets**  
**\$1.29** WITH CARD

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

41 to 50-Count - 16-oz. Supreme Choice  
**EZ Peel Raw Shrimp**  
**\$5.99** WITH CARD

16-oz. - Frozen  
**Ocean Market Salmon Fillets**  
**\$4.99** WITH CARD

16-oz. - Supreme Choice  
**Tilapia Fillets**  
**\$3.99** WITH CARD

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

### Deli • Homemade Taste

SLICED TO ORDER

**Kraakow Polish Style Ham**  
**\$4.99** lb.

Stella Lorraine Swiss Cheese ..... \$5.99 lb.

SLICED TO ORDER

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

7-oz. - Black Creek 2-Year Cheddar..... \$3.99

### CELEBRATE CINCO DE MAYO

**NEW ITEM!**

**Chipotle Coleslaw**  
**\$2.99** lb.

**Gilantro Lime Pasta**  
**\$3.99** lb.

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

**Mexican Rice & Chicken Bowl**  
**\$5.99** lb.

**Assorted Tamales**  
**\$1.29** ea.

**Spanish Rice**  
**\$2.69** lb.

**Mini Tacos**  
**\$4.99** lb.

**Deli-Made Tortilla Chips**  
**\$2.49** lb.

**Fresh Salsa**  
**\$4.49** lb.

**Taco Dip**  
**\$4.99** lb.

**8-oz. - Sabra Classic Guacamole**  
**\$3.99**

### Bakery • Homemade Fresh

**French Bread**  
**\$1.69** ea.

16-oz. - LaBrea Roasted Garlic Loaf... \$3.69

**Brioche Hamburger or Sausage Buns**  
**\$2.99**

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

**Bolillo or Telera Rolls**  
**\$1.99**

**Strudel Bites**  
**\$2.69**

**Jumbo Bismarks**  
**\$2.99**

**French Creme Coffee Cake**  
**\$3.99**

**Razzleberry Pie**  
**\$4.99**

8-Inch Coconut Cream Pie \$6.99

**Mini Glazed Ring Donuts**  
**\$4.49** WITH CARD

**Bake & Joy Coffee Cakes**  
**\$7.99**

**Kimberley's Filled Cupcakes**  
**\$4.49** WITH CARD

### piggy wiggly Beverage Headquarters

**Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke**  
**2\$3** WITH CARD

**Pepsi or Mtn Dew**  
**3\$12** WITH CARD

**7UP, RC Cola or Dr. Pepper**  
**3\$12** WITH CARD

**FREE** 16-oz. BUDWEISER BEER WITH PURCHASE OF 12-oz. BUD LIGHT 12-PACK

**Busch or Busch Light**  
**\$18.49**

**Heineken**  
**\$14.59**

**FREE** 16-oz. BUDWEISER BEER WITH PURCHASE OF 12-oz. BUD LIGHT 12-PACK

**Guinness, Harp or Smithwicks**  
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Some of the food packaging items offered by Westgate Products are shown.

## Packager

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to hold true to their plan.

“We made the commitment to our food service operators and customers that we were going to hold prices through this, and I’m sure we’re one of the few companies that made that commitment and put it out there as a means to recognize that this is not the time to take advantage of it,” Patrick said, noting similar monetary and emotional losses themselves.

And though vaccines are beginning to roll out at higher capacities, they noticed orders are still going up.

“Part of it is because stadiums and arenas are coming back, and even gardening centers,” Patrick said. “A lot of companies had positive impacts because of COVID

and others were absolutely sideswiped. We have a little of both, so we washed out somewhere in the middle.”

Despite remaining on middle ground, Lisa said their efforts are worth it.

“It feels good when we’re able to help people that are feeling the pinch, because at some point or another everybody does – they go through hard times,” she said. “And in this case, it just felt good to be part of it.”

Patrick noted their own struggles as a small business and said he wanted to help others succeed in a difficult time.

“It doesn’t take much to come and knock us off our perch. It’s a nice way to do business and we’re glad to pass it on as best we can,” he said. “Things that have changed will never quite change back to the way they were. We’re happy with how it went, and here we are a year later – we’re still here and we’re seeing people getting through this.”

## Grand lobby named for backer

The Grand Oshkosh announced the naming of its lobby in memory of Oshkosh native Charles Behnke for a five-year license.

While Behnke was an audiologist in Chicago for his entire career and resided in Illinois, he spent much of his free time in his childhood home of Oshkosh while being a supporter and advocate for organizations including The Grand, Cerebral Palsy of the Midwest, Bethel Home and the Paine Art Center.



Behnke

“Chuck was a friend, as well as a supporter,” said Joseph Ferlo, director of The Grand. “Whenever he was visiting the area, he’d stop by the office to catch up, and he’d often send me clips, brochures and other materials from other theatres he supported, just to share ideas. His passing was sudden and unexpected, but I was humbled to learn that he had remembered The Grand in his planned giving.”

Twenty-five percent of the income achieved from naming the Charles Behnke Lobby will be placed into a special account at the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and will be designated for improvements to the theater complex.

## Winnebago County offers vaccine survey

The Winnebago County Health Department is asking for input from residents who have not yet received a COVID-19 vaccination through a four-question survey found at [surveymonkey.com/r/NHPZ2W3](https://surveymonkey.com/r/NHPZ2W3).

“We want to ensure every person who wants to receive a vaccine has access to one. We also want to remove as many bar-

riers and make the process as easy as possible for all of our residents,” stated Doug Gieryn, Health Department director. “We hope this survey helps us gauge where we can best serve our community.”

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## Incarceration

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tem that Minnesota spends on their UM system and Wisconsin spends nearly twice as much on corrections.

What are the outcomes? Wisconsin has a higher homicide, overdose, suicide, arrest and incarceration rate and a lower bachelor’s degree attainment rate per capita than Minnesota.

“When it comes to the criminal justice system, Wisconsin has taken an incarceration-first approach for too long,” Department of Corrections secretary Kevin Carr said.

“For the Evers administration, finding a safe way to right-size the state’s prison population is a priority, but long-term answers to criminal justice reform and lowering the population require cooperation from the state Legislature. We have seen red and blue states across the country adopt criminal justice reforms. We hope this is the year for Wisconsin to join them.”

District Attorney Christian Gossett noted that in 2020 Winnebago County did not see a spike in violence despite no-

ticeably loosened incarceration policies, according to Oshkosh police officers.

“What we did see was an increase in overdose deaths and a lot of suicides,” he said, “a total of 60 overdose or suicide deaths last year and a total of six homicides.” Winnebago County has averaged six homicides the past 10-15 years, he said.

“The pandemic has shown us that things won’t go too awry if we relax some of these things, if we get away from the ‘tough on crime’ rhetoric.”

Gossett advocated for working toward something like the Minnesota model of investment spending on diversion programs and education, including GED programs, UW Extension and the UW System.

“We need to start thinking in terms of how do we build a better society,” he said.

Assembly minority leader Gordon Hintz said he looks forward to working on criminal justice legislation in the 105th state Legislature. Michael Schraa, chairman of the Committee on Corrections and Assembly District 53 representative, did not respond to two requests for comment. New county executive Jon Doemel has signaled he will hear all arguments.

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# West shuts out North in spring soccer matchup

By Dustin Riese  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

With the alternate spring season already nearing a close, the Spartans and Wildcats met on the soccer field as they renewed their crosstown rivalry.

Expecting a great effort from both sides, the game was evenly matched except for a 15-minute spurt in the first half in which West dominated. That stretch gave them three goals and they didn't look back as the Wildcats took down the Spartans 4-0 Friday night.

"We decided to switch a few things up tonight and move some guys around," West head coach Matt Callahan said. "We wanted to change some things up with how we played tonight, and the end result was what we were hoping for. I am very pleased with how we played on the field tonight."

As expected, the first several minutes was all about feeling each other out on the field. Once the Wildcats got a sense of how the Spartans wanted to play, they started to test their defense with some long balls over the top but put too much on the passes leading to minimal success.

It took 26 minutes for the first goal but the Wildcats were finally able to cash in on a corner attempt. With Sam Blaskowski taking the corner, North was unable to clear the ball as a Carson Gerlach header found its way to the back of the net.

"Once again we got off to a great start," North head coach Brian Casey said. "All season long we have really gotten off to great starts and have played well for the first 20 minutes or so. Once we hit that 20-minute mark, our depth is tested, and a



Photo by Dustin Riese

West senior Sam Blaskowski elevates over the North defense for a header.

lot of our opponents bring in fresher legs. We don't have that luxury and that causes us to make mistakes and fall behind."

North started to show fatigue at this point leading to some miscues. In the 39th minute, Gerlach picked up his second goal after getting behind the defense. One minute later he was in the middle of the action again, playing a chest trap down to his feet before passing it off to John Munson who made things 3-0 at the half.

"We have had some tough games lately that have really exposed some things that didn't work for us," Callahan said. "Those games allowed us to change some personnel, especially on the defensive side of things. Offensively, we were looking to be more mobile with two forwards instead of three. It allowed us to get out wide and control the offensive end."

The Spartans offense played with a little bit more urgency in the second half as they controlled the tempo but it took a

little while for both sides to get going. In the 54th minute North's Erik Duran-Cachu let one rip from deep but Niehans was there for the save.

North had a great scoring chance in the 61st minute as Makylar Larson got inside the penalty area only to be turned away by Niehans. A few minutes later North was awarded a free kick as Lemmens took the attempt and was once again turned aside.

Despite coming away empty handed, Casey liked the adjustments his team made in the second half.

"We knew that we were getting beat on the outside so we started to cut down on the angles to take that away," he said. "We had to make that adjustment to make sure we could compact them a bit more offensively. Once we had them in the middle, we started to get forward which generated a lot more chances for us."

The Wildcats scored their fourth goal in the 69th minute after Blaskowski was able to gain possession around the penalty area after a throw-in and did the rest as he beat Gillingham on a one-on-one attempt.

Five minutes later the Wildcats had another great opportunity as Demetri Voulgaris sent one inside the penalty area for Praise Mugisha who went for the bicycle attempt. Mugisha struck the ball extremely well but Gillingham made the impressive save to send it over the bar. Gillingham is earning his praise this season as the sophomore has been impressive despite what the final scores may indicate.

"Gillingham has been keeping us in games all season," Casey said. "He kept us in the Kimberly game, he kept us in the Appleton North game, and he kept us in the game tonight."

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# Spartans look to rediscover winning formula

By Tim Froberg  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh North had every intention of building on a state championship softball season last spring but ran into a 2020 opponent that was trouble for everyone.

This game-changer was COVID-19 and the global pandemic wiped out the entire season, preventing the Spartans from defending their 2019 Division 1 state title.

Two years later, North will retool and attempt to defend its state and conference championships. But the re-boot won't be easy.

## Girls softball PREVIEW

The Spartans graduated several stellar players from the 31-0 buzz saw that captured the school's first state softball championship with a 6-2 win over Sun Prairie in the 2019 state title game.

Topping the long list of departing players is ace pitcher Sydney Supple, the three-time Wisconsin Gatorade Player of the year and perhaps the finest player in program history. Additional key losses from 2019 are first-team all-Fox Valley Association players Libby Neveau, Sophie Averkamp, Brie Gauthier and Brooke Ellestad, along with second-team selections Mathena Higgins and Courtney Day.

Even the Spartans' coach is new. Keith Koslowski has replaced Ken Dischler, who stepped down from the position. Koslowski coached varsity softball at Wautoma for seven seasons.

"It's a little intimidating taking over this program with its recent history, but I have a good coaching staff and they will be leaned on," said Koslowski, an English teacher at North.

North, which opened the season this Tuesday at home against Manitowoc, returns a handful of solid players that contributed as sophomores on the championship team.

"Softball is taken very seriously here at North," Koslowski said. "Most of the players from the 2019 team are gone, but I like our senior leadership and hope everyone stays healthy."

Shortstop Emma Phillips, first baseman-catcher Noelle Frank and outfielder Mollie Bittner – all seniors – lead the cast of returning players along with junior pitcher Ashley Borowitz.

Phillips, Frank and Bittner received all-FVA honorable mention in 2019.

Several starting positions will be up for grabs. Sophomores Morgan Wilson (outfield), Payton Uptagraft (first base, outfield) and freshmen Lauren Geen (catcher, utility) and Ava Hanson (third base, shortstop, catcher) are newcomers expected to fight for spots.

"We're going to compete the best we can each game," Koslowski said. "We're looking to get better each day at the fundamentals. If we stay healthy and work hard each day at getting better, we'll be happy with that."

**Replacing Super Syd:** Borowitz is projected as the Spartans' top pitcher and has an impossible act to follow. Supple went a perfect 29-0 in 2019 with a 0.75 earned run average and 298 strikeouts in 167 innings. Borowitz pitched well in limited innings in 2019, compiling an 0:57 earned run average in seven games and 12 1/3 innings. Borowitz also hit .312 at the plate.

**First things first:** North's initial goal is defending its FVA championship after going a perfect 18-0 in 2019. "Kimberly, Kaukauna, Hortonville and Oshkosh West all have very good pitching and several veteran players returning," Koslowski said. "All four will be very difficult to beat."

## Oshkosh West

Expect an experienced Wildcats team to make some noise in the FVA. They return several starters from a decent 2019 squad that went 19-10 overall.

Pitcher Tatum Duff and outfielder Brianna Davis, both seniors and fourth-year players, lead the contingent of experienced players. West also returns outfielder Taylor Emory and catcher-first baseman-third baseman Alyssa Ebel – both seniors – and juniors Dominique Bauer, Briann Kitchen and Abigail Curtis. Bauer is an infielder, while Kitchen and Curtis are outfielders.

Emory was a second-team all-FVA pick in 2019 as a sophomore. Davis was a first-team all-conference selection as a freshman in 2018 but missed her sophomore season after injuring a knee in basketball.

"We have a lot of varsity experience coming back from 2019," said West coach Tim Kohl. "It was unfortunate that COVID happened last year. We were in a pretty good spot with a lot of returning talent led by players like Annika Johnson and Leah Engstrom. We had hoped to get over the sectional final hump that caught us two years in a row.

West went a third-place 11-7 in the FVA in 2019 and challenged Oshkosh North in the sectional final before dropping a tough 5-3 decision. The Wildcats were also a sectional finalist in 2018, falling to Slinger, 3-1.

"A lot of these girls still remember the sting of losing to North in the sectional finals in 2019," Kohl said. "It's been our motivation to get back to that game again, so we can have the chance to go to state, hopefully with a different outcome."

Newcomers looking to challenge for spots are senior Taylor Allen, sophomores Brianna Bougie and Kathryn Bergin, and freshmen Braelee Jodarski, Laina Hammen and Chloe Tritt.

Pitching is often the key to success and the Wildcats have a challenge in replacing Johnson, a second-team all-FVA. Duff is expected to be the Cats' No. 1 pitcher.

**FVA looks wide open:** The FVA is always a brutally tough league and that shouldn't change. Hortonville took second behind league champion Oshkosh North at 14-4 followed by Oshkosh West and Kaukauna at 11-7. Fond du Lac and Kimberly were next at 10-8. Appleton North (7-11), Appleton East (4-14), Appleton West (3-15) and Neenah (2-16) rounded out the 2019 standings.

"The FVA will be our first challenge," Kohl said. "Our conference had a lot of young talent in 2019 and it will be fun to see how each team will put it all together with so many unknown new players."

"It might be possible that the conference champions have three or more losses. There will be a lot of rising stars that will show up after missing a year's worth of opportunity. It should be a great season to watch. I know Hortonville has a very talented team. They were young in 2019 and I remember how fast they were. Teams will have to be at the top of their game to beat them."

**Late start may impact rosters:** The late start to the softball season may impact all Wisconsin teams, since some players have elected to play for their travel team rather than high school squad. No prep softball team is allowed to play a regular-season game before this week. Oshkosh West opens its season Thursday at home against West De Pere – more than a month later than the Wildcats played their 2019 opener.

"I'm sure it was a difficult decision for them (players who opted for travel ball)," Kohl said. "The pressure of paying to play

and getting noticed at showcase tournaments that occur during June was enough for some of them to pass on high school ball. I'm curious to see if this is going to be the trend for the future."

## Lourdes Academy

The Lourdes team returns a solid group of players from a 6-7 team in 2019 and should be highly competitive in the Trailways North.

Coach Jim Johnson's team will build around returning starters Hope Burns, Saraah Blanchard and Adri Geddes

"After no season last year, it's an understatement to say I'm glad we're back to playing ball," said Johnson.

Burns, a senior outfielder, is one of the best players in the league. She hit a team-high .471 with 10 RBIs and was a first-team all-conference selection in 2019.

"Hope (Burns) is the kind of player where you're glad she's on your team and not playing against you," said Johnson. "She's had some great seasons, but I think this will be her best year ever."

Blanchard, a junior, was the team's top pitcher in 2019 as a freshman, compiling a 6-6 record with a 4:51 earned run average and 42 strikeouts in 59 innings.

Geddes is expected to be the No. 2 pitcher after limited innings in 2019. She also plays outfield and second base, and is a dangerous hitter who batted .411 as a freshman. Geddes was a second-team all-conference pick, while Blanchard received all-conference honorable mention.

"Saraah and Adri are my thunder and lightning," Johnson said. "Saraah will blaze pitches by you and Adri will provide excitement with thunderous cracks from the bat."

Both return from excellent freshman debuts and I look for them, along with Hope, to help lead the team."

Additional players returning from the 2019 team are senior Brooke Baker (catcher, outfield, third base), and juniors Madison Perenboom (infield, outfield), Nicole Cunningham (outfield) and Cam Clark (infield, outfield).

"Both Cam and Madison have been putting in extra time and have made fantastic gains in their game," said Johnson. "I anticipate breakout seasons for both."

Freshmen Faith Blanchard, Ella Slusarski and Reagon Proud are among the newcomers to watch along with sophomore Rylee Kuklinski.

"We have several young players who will be playing softball for the first time, since the 2020 season never happened," said Johnson.

**Happy Trailways:** Lourdes went a third-place 5-5 in the Trailways East in 2019, but the league has been revised into the Trailways North and Trailways South divisions, Lourdes/VC, which opens its season Friday at Oakfield, will be a part of the Trailways North.

"Going back to just two Trailways will give us a much larger conference and allow us to face several teams we haven't faced since 2018," Johnson said. "I'm glad to have a larger conference, as it's easier to get more games on the schedule. Playing more games is what these kids want and need."

**Strebe joins staff:** Lourdes has added former college standout Kim Strebe to its coaching staff.

"She brings fresh excitement," Johnson said. "She has an accomplished skill set and is incredible with these young ladies."



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# Prep sports roundup

## GIRLS TENNIS

### Wildcats compete at state tournament

Oshkosh West had five girls compete in the WIAA State Tournament late last week, and although no one placed the Wildcats picked up three wins.

The Wildcats brought one singles player in freshman Keagan Potter and two doubles teams – freshman Kate Conger and junior Sam Lightner, and senior Brinley Bettcher and junior Courtney Carpenter. All three won their opening matches.

Potter (13-6) went up against Sheboygan North's Cordelia Damkot in the first round, who entered the tournament with a 9-0 record. Potter won easily, advancing with a 6-2, 6-1 win. Potter would then have her hands full in the second round, going up against Madison La Follette's Annalise Yang, falling 6-1, 6-0.

Yang would move on and become the 2021 state champ. She was the fourth-highest seed entering the tournament.

In doubles, Lightner and Conger won their first match against Eau Claire Memorial, picking up a 6-0, 7-5 victory before falling to De Pere's duo of Tristyn Lueck and Audrey Oschner, 6-0, 6-2. Lueck and Oschner lost in the title match and finished second. They were the fourth-high-

est seed entering the tournament.

Meanwhile, Bettcher and Carpenter also picked up a victory in the first round, winning 6-4, 6-3 over Verona Area before falling to Manitowoc Lincoln 6-2, 6-2 in the second round. The duo from Manitowoc Lincoln lost in the third round to the state champs – Sophia Paape and Shelby Roth from Neenah.

## FOOTBALL

### North tops Sheboygan North to reach 4-1 mark

Oshkosh North moved to 4-1 this spring season after picking up a 34-14 win over Sheboygan North in a Fox Valley Classic matchup.

It was a battle of the top two teams in the conference as both teams entered the game 3-0. The Spartans are now 4-0 in the 5-team conference.

The Spartans started strong Friday, scoring twice in the first quarter and then added a touchdown in each of the remaining quarters. Hunter Carlson got things started with a 2-yard touchdown run, followed by a 17-yard touchdown run from Sam Schamens.

Carlson added a 13-yard scamper in the second while Landon Spanbauer found the endzone from 27 yards out in the third quarter. The defense showed up in the

fourth as Gus Daebler picked up a fumble and scored from 33 yards out.

Peyton Lyon was 9-for-22 for 94 yards and added 22 yards on the ground as Spanbauer led the Spartans with 76 yards on six rushes. Carlson chipped in 33 yards while Jack McNamara had one catch for 34 yards.

Cade McCartney had six tackles and an interception to lead the defensive effort.

### Wildcats shut out Green Bay Southwest

The Oshkosh West football team shut down Green Bay Southwest on Friday night, picking up a dominating 42-0 win on Friday night to move to 3-2 this season.

The Wildcats move to second place in the Fox Valley Classic – C Grouping – with a 3-1 conference record, trailing De Pere who is 4-0.

The Wildcats pounded the football all night long, totaling over 300 yards on the ground. Leading the way was Darnell Williams, who had 99 yards on 10 carries with a touchdown. Riley Taylor had 88 yards on 16 carries with a touchdown and Roman Martell had 97 yards on 17 carries. Martell also had a throwing touchdown for 38 yards.

Quarterback David Kohl was 6-for-8 for 66 yards and a touchdown while also adding a score on the ground. Taylor led all receivers with three catches for 58 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively Martell had seven tackles and a forced fumble while Max Pieterick had an interception.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

### West teams compete in six-team meet

Both the Oshkosh West boys and girls cross-country teams competed in a six-team meet Friday and the boys finished second while the girls were third.

However, the Wildcats' John Thill and Braelee Jodarski finished first in each respective race. Thill won his race in 16 minutes and 46.2 seconds while Jodarski won hers in 20:13.

Teammate Elijah Geffers was right behind Thill taking second, finishing just 18 seconds behind. Nick Vey added a 14th place finish for West.

Weickert had a top 10 finish on the girls side, finishing her race in 21:43 to place 10th while Laina Hammen and Alaina Palomaki were 13th and 14th.

## BOYS GOLF

### Ruedinger leads Knights in Fox Cities Metro Invite

The Fox Cities Metro Invitational was held at High Cliff Golf Course in Sherwood on Thursday and 18 teams participated.

Lourdes finished 15th with a score of 397 and was led by Preston Ruedinger, who fired an 88. Cooper McLaughlin followed with a 93 while Will Frank had a 103 and Peter Chartier had a 113.

Xavier (blue team) won the invite with a 317 followed by West De Pere (327) and Appleton North (333). St. Mary Catholic's Spencer Lynch was medalist with a 74.

## GIRLS GOLF

### North wins meet with 191

The Oshkosh North team played in a 3-team match on Thursday, winning with a 9-hole score of 191 – edging Fond du Lac (204) and Oshkosh West (232).

Hailee Brunk led the Spartans as she was medalist with a 42. Grace Miller was right behind her with a 43 while Taylor Rammer shot a 50 and Megan Merckx added a 56.

For the Wildcats, Sage Wesenberg had a 51, McKenna Lloyd and Abby Curtis fired a pair of 57s while Evieanna Fosso had a 67.

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# Seasoned West team looks to move up in FVA

By Tim Froberg  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Time has a way of turning sophomore into seniors.

That's a plus in prep sports because senior-driven teams often find success. The Oshkosh West soccer team hopes that will be the case in 2021.

## Girls soccer PREVIEW

The Wildcats return five seniors that started as sophomores on their 2019 team and are looking to move up in the rugged Fox Valley Association.

Goalkeeper McKenna Lloyd leads the senior group that includes forward Ashley Rock and defenders Kennedy Benesh, Ciarra Prill and Lindsey Keller. Benesh and Prill will serve as team captains.

As a sophomore keeper, Lloyd showed impressive skills with 78 saves in 16 games and a stellar goals-against-average of 0.19.

The Wildcats must find ways to put the ball in the net after graduating their lone double-digit scorer, Jocelyn Schmidt, a second-team all-conference selection.

West, which went 7-11-2 overall and 3-5-1 in FVA play in 2019, kicks off its new season Tuesday at Hortonville.

"We're super excited to be able to play this season," said West coach Jim Jungwirth. "I'm happy our seniors get to play their senior season."

Kimberly and Appleton East are the defending co-champions after posting 7-0-2 records in 2019. Appleton North was next at 6-1-2 followed by Appleton West (6-3-1), Fond du Lac (6-3-1), Oshkosh West, Oshkosh North (2-7-1), Kaukauna (0-8-1) and Hortonville (0-8-1).

"Appleton East and Kimberly will be the

teams to beat for sure," said Jungwirth. "Really all the conference teams will be tough."

## North brings experience

The Spartans also bring back a handful of seasoned veterans and hope to improve on a 6-10-3 season in 2019.

The Spartans – 2-7-0 in FVA play – graduated first-team all-conference defender Ellie Lieder along with second-team pick Saige Turner and two players who received all-conference honorable mention: Alex Nieves and Erin Schallhorn.

"I'm happy we'll be able to play and have a season," said North coach Nicole Palmquist.

"We're looking at building and getting better as the season goes on. We're looking forward to playing Oshkosh West. They're a crosstown rival and the girls always seem to have that one circled on their calendar."

Senior forward Taylor Rammer leads the group of returning players that includes juniors Mia Salbego (forward), Klara Stelzer (defense) and Lindsay Porst (goalie).

North opens the season Tuesday at home against Fond du Lac.

## Lourdes/VC stronger

Lourdes/Valley Christian will build around three solid returning starters – goalie Paige Droessler, senior forward Lauren Hamill and junior midfielder Cielo Gutierrez-Kuhaupt – and has a promising sophomore class.

The team hopes that combination will help it improve from a difficult 2019 season when it went 2-12-1 overall and 1-7-0 in the Flyway Conference.

"It (2019) was a hard season," said Lourdes/VC coach Abraham Gutierrez. "We had low numbers and a significant amount of injuries, but we still had a competitive season."

Droessler is a fourth-year goalkeeper who had 108 saves in eight games and a goals-against average of 3.4. Hamill is a fourth-year player who received all-conference honorable mention as a sophomore. She also saw time in the net and had 104 saves in seven games.

Gutierrez-Kuhaupt is a third-year player who landed all-conference honorable mention in 2019 after scoring three goals and

garnering eight assists.

Newcomers expected to contribute are junior Olivia Hawley, sophomore Delelah Hawley and freshmen Katie Wallace and Charley Mullen.

"All these players have soccer experience through Oshkosh United Soccer Club and Water Cities Soccer Club," Gutierrez said. "They will be great help for our program and we believe there are a few more players with soccer experience from Oshkosh Youth Soccer Club."

Lourdes/Valley Christian opens the season May 6 at Central Wisconsin Christian.

"With the right coaching, the right attitude, the right mentality and hard work, this group of young ladies might give us a great soccer season through an entertaining style of play," Gutierrez said. "We might upset a few top teams in conference play."

He is assisted by Pete LaCourse, Shawn Mains, Rob Mullen and Maggie Berenz.

"Our coaching staff will work around the clock to find the right players for the different positions on the pitch and the right formations," Gutierrez said.



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# Obituaries

## Edward Salzsieder

Edward J. Salzsieder (General Ed, Fast Eddie), 81, of Oshkosh, passed away peacefully at his home – his castle – on Friday, April 23, 2021.



He was born September 27, 1939 in Oshkosh, the first son of Edward O. and Cecilia (Kempinger) Salzsieder. As a child, he attended St John's and Sacred Heart grade schools. A 1957 graduate of Oshkosh High School, he earned his Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering from UW-Madison in 1963, and was immediately drafted into the Army. Upon completion of basic training he married Karen

Jackson from Green Bay, with whom he created a family that brought him much joy and pride.

From 1963-1965 Ed was in the Army Chemical Corps at Edgewood Arsenal, MD. In 1965 he got a job at Dupont "mixing paints", or at least that is what he said. He attended law school at night at Toledo Law School, graduating in 1969. Ed and Karen and their young children moved back to Oshkosh that same year. After passing the Bar Exam he became a public defender and eventually opened his own law practice.

Ed loved Oshkosh and thought there was no better place to live in the whole world. He enjoyed his own "Jellystone Park" as he referred to his backyard and seeing family and friends enjoying it with

its cherry trees, swimming pool, garden, and plenty of room for the kids and grandkids to play. For many years he and Karen were avid golfers and his favorite place to play was the Oshkosh Municipal Course. He also loved his poker group; they had many years of fun debating politics and eating out together at their favorite local spots. Lately he loved playing cribbage and always wanted you to sit down and play a game. Ed always loved good jokes but could never tell one. He believed in always learning as long as you were alive.

Another of his pastimes was keeping up with where his four children traveled to and lived once they began their own families. Although he and Karen did visit their kids once they moved out of Oshkosh, he mostly became an armchair traveler, consulting his maps, atlas and globe to see and make notes about where they all were.

Ed was preceded in death by his wife, Karen, and his brother, Norbert. He is survived by his youngest brother, Matt; his four children: Stephanie Weisse (Ed), Joe (Laura), Amy (Seppi Gorecki), Jonathan (Lisa); his 12 grandchildren: Edward (Jack), Jonathon, Lydia, Abigail, Michael, Courtney, Hailee, Case, Emily, Molli,

Maddie, Jonathan (JT); and four great-grandchildren: Brianna, Robbie, Oliver (the Secretary) and Amelia.

Funeral Services held Friday, April 30 at St Raphael's  
 Rosary: 9AM  
 Visitation: 9:30-11AM  
 Mass: 11AM  
 Interment at Sacred Heart Cemetery 3:30PM

The family would like to especially thank Ed's next door neighbors – the Brockman family and the Patterson family. Without their help, Ed could not have lived his wish of remaining in his home these past four years since the passing of his wife, Karen. Additionally, many thanks to the home care nurses, Tracey and Sue, who helped Ed tremendously these last several years.

Ed was a staunch believer in positive brainwaves. "It always seems impossible until it is done."



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The event will be conducted through the Premier Virtual platform where employers can create a booth space to include logos, videos and links to recruiting materials. The day of the fair, employers can

interact with job seekers, review resumes and conduct interviews. The platform allows the disabled, such as amputees or veterans with service disabilities, to participate with equanimity in the workforce system.

Other partners involved in the planning of the event include the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development, Fox Valley Technical College and Moraine Park Technical College.

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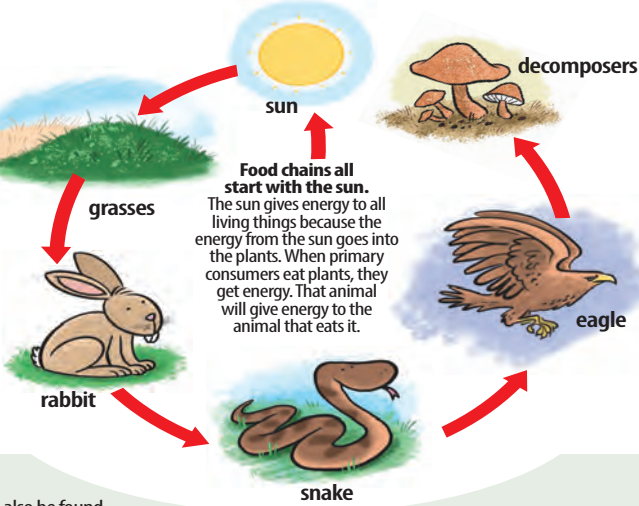
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## THE CIRCLE OF LIFE

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### Complete the Food Chains

Below are three unfinished food chains. Complete each chain by drawing, naming or pasting a picture of one of the choices of plants or animals who lives in that plant community. Think about which animals are herbivores, omnivores and carnivores.

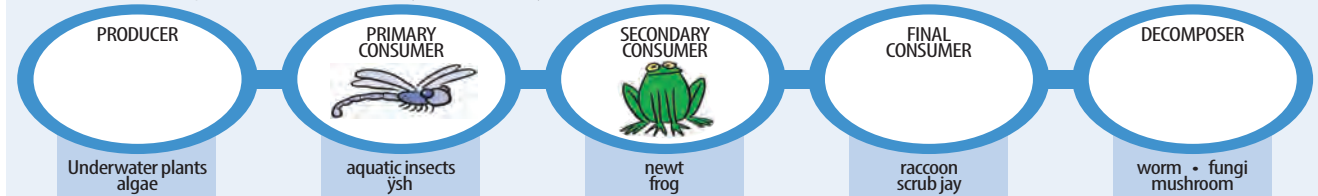
#### Evergreen Forest Community

The forest community has many different kinds of trees. Ferns and mosses can also be found.



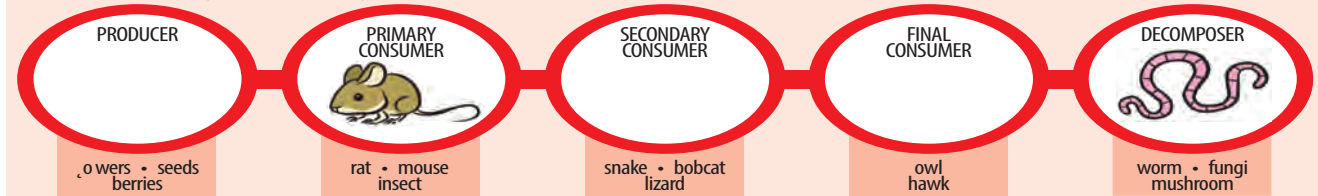
#### Creekside Community

The area along the banks of a creek is mostly moist and shady.



#### Grassland Community

This can be a dry and hot area. Mostly low, dense bushes and a few wildflowers can be found there.



## Food Chain Words

**PRODUCERS:** Plants that produce their own food from sun, water, air and soil.

**CONSUMERS:** Animals that eat other plants and animals.

**DECOMPOSERS:** This group includes fungi, bacteria and worms that eat decaying plants and animals.

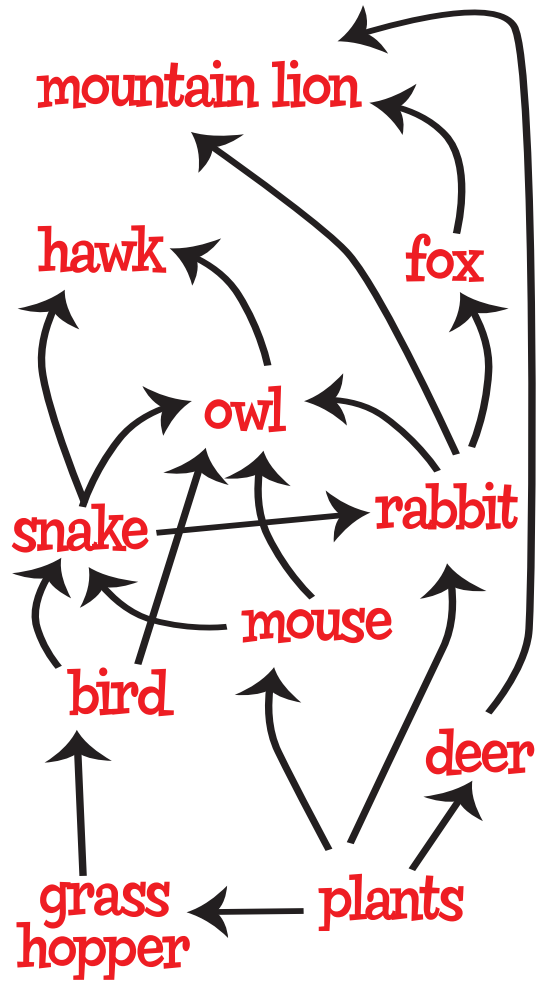
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Look through the newspaper for five or more people or places that are connected to your life. (Example: A grocery store where your family shops. What other connections can you find?)

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

## Kid Scoop Together: What is a food web?

Food webs show how different food chains are connected. For example, a mouse and a rabbit both eat plants and seeds. Like a spider web, a food web can be very complicated since there are so many different creatures.



### Let's Talk!

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### Kid Scoop Puzzler

Draw the thing that should come next to continue the pattern in each row.

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Row 2: Cow, Flower, Ladybug, Flower, Cow, Flower, Ladybug, Flower, [ ]

Row 3: Tree, Ladybug, Bear, Fish, Fish, Tree, Ladybug, Tree, Ladybug, Bear, Fish, [ ]

### Double Double Word Search

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

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CHAIN  
BACTERIA  
CIRCLE  
BOBCAT  
AQUATIC  
LIZARD  
ALGAE  
FUNGI  
FINAL  
FROG  
FISH  
MICE  
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C	L	B	O	L	D	W	E	I	O
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## Obituaries

### Stacy Ann Deaton

Stacy Ann Deaton, age 61, passed away on Tuesday, April 20, 2021 at Select Specialty Hospital - Milwaukee. She was born on August 11, 1959 in Oshkosh to the late John "Ron" and Denise (Martens) Frank.



Stacy was a beloved teacher at Winneconne Elementary School for 34 years. After her retirement she continued to substitute teach and volunteer in the pharmacy at Mercy Medical Center. Stacy was known to always think of others and was never too busy for the ones she cared for. She could bring everyone together so wonderfully for gatherings and was a generous hostess. Stacy was very active in the Oshkosh community and whenever she was out, would always run into someone she knew as she was a social butterfly. She loved small ad-

ventures with her family and friends and spending time talking and being there for the special people in her life. She was a devoted and loving mother who thought of her son as her shining star.

Stacy is lovingly survived by her son, Neil Deaton (Chelsea West); four siblings: Jeffrey (Ann) Frank, Jacquelyn (Grady) Kuhn, Douglas (Charlene) Frank, and Ellen Blumer; and her beloved nieces and nephews. She was further preceded in death by her brother-in-law, Matthew Blumer and Godchild and nephew, Scott Frank.

Memorials to Mercy Medical Center Volunteer Program in Stacy's name would be appreciated.

A visitation for Stacy will be held on Saturday, April 24, 2021 from 3:00 pm until 5:00 pm at St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1100 E. Murdock Avenue, Oshkosh.

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### Lauren Williams

Lauren (Arky) Day Williams, age 96, passed away on Saturday, April 17, 2021 at Bethel



Home. He was born to the late James And Goldie Williams on December 28, 1924 in Hawasse, Arkansas.

Lauren quit school to help work on the farm to help support family until listing in the Navy 1942. He was wounded while serving on the USS Oakland while in the Pacific. He won various commendations while serving his country. Lauren met the love of his life, Helen Williams, and they got married on November 18, 1948. After he was honorably discharged from the Navy in 1953, they decided to move to Oshkosh where they remained for the rest of their lives.

Lauren worked at various companies during his lifetime; Rockwell, Coca Cola, Universal Motors, Lenox Candle, Universal Foundry, and finally Pinkerton/Barton Security until his retirement at age 88. His son asked him why doesn't he just retire and he said he'd rather work and meet people than sit on a porch waiting for the end to come. He also owned his own business which was Arky's Beer Store. He really enjoyed seeing the customers and just talking with them.

In his free time, Arky was a member of the Elks Club (Esquire), Lauren helped his son, Brad, with Indian Guides, Cub Scouts, the Oshkosh Warriors Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, and built a tree house while Brad was away at camp. Arky would also take his grandsons to the local grocery store (Bucky's Food

Towne) in a wheelbarrow whenever grandma would need something for her recipes.

While Lauren and Helen made various trips to local casinos, one of his highlights later in life was traveling to Charlotte, North Carolina to see and listen to Billy Graham (hopefully not because of the casinos). Arky also had the opportunity and honor to take the Old Glory Honor Flight for veterans in March of 2012 to Washington DC.

Lauren is survived by his son, Brad (Barb) Williams; grandson: Andy (Shannon), great-grandsons: Logan and Jonah Williams; grandson: Danny (Katie), great-grandsons: Cooper and Cayden Williams; sister, Lalla Pratts; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen; infant son, Kevin James; parents: James and Goldie; brothers: Jesse, Dwight, Earl, James, Walter; and sister, Joy.

A memorial service will be held at 1:00 pm on Saturday, May 1, 2021 at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home, 100 Lake Pointe Drive, Oshkosh with the Rev. Nancy Twichell officiating. Visitation will be held at the funeral home on Saturday, from 11:00 am until time of service. Face masks will be required, your understanding will be greatly appreciated.

We would personally like to thank the staff at Serenity Gardens, Bethel Home. Arky always talked about how nice and thoughtful the people were there and he really enjoyed all the activities they shared Bingo, bike rides, hanger at the EAA, Christmas rides through Menominee Park, etc... as Arky would say "Thank you and God Bless."

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### Catherine Edminster

Catherine Marry "Kitty" Edminster, age 72, passed away on Thursday, April



15, 2021 at Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh, WI. She was born to John and Dorothy Keough on September 1, 1948. Kitty grew up in Winneconne. After high school, she worked at Wisconsin Bell in Oshkosh prior to moving to Washington DC, where she worked as a Kelly girl. She then moved to Delaware to care for her ailing sister, followed by a move back to Winneconne to be near her declining father, and returning to work for Wisconsin Bell. On March 25, 1977, she married Lawrence Edminster.

Kitty was an avid reader, classics and autobiographies were her favorites. She enjoyed old movies and had remarkable knowledge of actors, their roles, and their

lives. She was a great dancer and loved rock 'n' roll music (especially Johnny Rivers). Being a good Irish lass, she had the gift of gab which endeared her to all she met.

Catherine is survived by her husband, Lawrence; one son, Matthew; one step-daughter, Sheila Jirschele; two grandchildren, Calvin (Hailey) and Sean Jirschele; and two great grandchildren, Ada, and Stella Jirschele; one brother, Tom (Pat) Keough; and two sisters, Bonnie (Carlos) Lopez, and Judy Brooks; as well as her many nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her close friends Marcia Hayes and Cathie Steiner.

Catherine was preceded in death by her parents; one granddaughter, Alicia Jirschele, and close friend, Marvel Meyers.

A service for Kitty was held on April 21, 2021

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### William Breitzmann

William "Billy Bob" Breitzmann, age 67, passed away on April 16, 2021 at Aurora



Medical Center in Oshkosh. He was born to the late Harold and Adele Breitzman on September 22, 1953 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He married Linda Butler and together they have shared 47 wonderful years of marriage. Billy Bob worked as a truck driver for ASA freight as well as Dayton freight. Billy Bob loved his job and his work and received many awards as a driver with those companies. He was a good mechanic and enjoyed racing, going to car shows, and especially loved watching NASCAR. He will be loved and missed by all.

Billy Bob is survived by his wife, Linda; sons, Brian (Lisa Ruben), and Justin Butler; as well as his brother, Ray Breitzman.

He is further survived by many loving family and friends.

In addition to his parents Billy Bob was preceded in death by his brother, Glenn Breitzman and sister, Gloria.

A service will be held at a later date.

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### Dennis F. Heinz



Dennis F. Heinz, age 80 of Oshkosh, passed away at his residence with his family at his side on Tuesday, April 20, 2021. He was born on June 3, 1940 to the late Fred and Martha (Miller) Heinz. He married

Myrtle Kosier on September 12, 1988 in Stinking Creek, TN.

A private service for Dennis was held.

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# Glo basketball team names head coach

The Wisconsin Glo women's semipro basketball team has named Lauren Busalacchi as its new head coach for the 2021 season. Busalacchi is the women's basketball coach at Ripon College, where in 2019 she was named Midwest Conference women's coach of the year.

## Terrell's Island opens part of trail system

The Kachur portion of Terrell's Island trail opened this week while the rest of the trail remains under construction related to the Samers Bay breakwall project.

The Butte des Morts Conservation Club, which owns the property and maintains the trail, said that portion of the trail will be open from sunrise to an hour before sunset.

The breakwater project will help improve water quality, restore habitat and create substantial water exchange by removing 2,200 feet of breakwall and removing rock around five islands inside Terrell Island to build the new structure. The project is expected to be completed by next April.

"I am incredibly excited for Coach Busalacchi to put her stamp on the Glo," said general manager Brad Fischer in making the announcement. "She earned a lot of respect from our players in her year as our assistant coach and I think that familiarity and those relationships will allow us to hit the ground running. I look forward to watching her and her staff mold this team over the course of the summer."

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**NOTICE IS GIVEN:** A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: **From: Monica Ann Reignier To: Monica Ann Spanbauer Birth Certificate: Monica Ann Spanbauer IT IS ORDERED:** This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: **Judge's Name: Hon. John A. Jorgensen Place: Winnebago County Courthouse, 415 Jackson Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901 Room 320 - Third floor Date: May 7, 2021 Time: 10:30 am IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:** Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Oshkosh Herald a newspaper published in Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin. **BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: March 31, 2021 /s/ Hon. John A. Jorgensen Run: April 21, 28 & May 5, 2021 WNAXLP**

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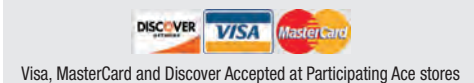
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