Federal assistance gets input
ARPA funding ideas aired at public forums

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Members of the public were given an opportunity to talk with City Manager Mark Rohloff about American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) fund opportunities for the community.

The funds, to be used by the end of 2026, were federally granted to municipalities to recoup from economic losses during the pandemic.

Rohloff outlined the possible uses of the funds, including:

• Deal with economic impacts caused by COVID-19 with assistance to households and small businesses; assist non-profits and impacted industries, including tourism.
• Replace lost revenue to the public sector.
• Provide premium pay for eligible essential workers.
• Invest in water, sewer, stormwater and broadband infrastructure.
• The June 17, 21 and 23 listening sessions brought forward several ideas from nonprofit groups and residents.

Of topmost concern among those who spoke was homelessness. Bill Wyman of the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation expressed concern with several factors and asked Rohloff and the Common

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Edible cannabis short on warnings

Therapeutic, other uses require level of judgment

By Joseph Schulz

While parents may be familiar with “pot brownies” – marijuana baked into a cake recipe – from their youth, today’s edibles are much different as they often can look like name-brand candies, which has caused concern among parents.

Over the last 10 years, there’s been an evolution in the cannabis industry beyond the dried flower product to more concentrated THC products and marijuana candies, according to Drug Recognition expert and Wisconsin police officer Nick Place.

As the marijuana industry has evolved, the drug has become more potent over time. Place says the marijuana of today has a 15 percent concentration of THC, which is roughly 10 percent higher than the marijuana of the 1960s.

“It’s not the Woodstock weed of the 1960s,” he said.

Beyond increased potency, Place says marijuana edibles are one of the biggest emerging markets for THC products.

“Soccer moms that don’t want to smoke weed are jumping into the edible market because they don’t have to pollute their

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New Wittman Airport facility takes flight

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Wittman Regional Airport welcomes air traffic business to its new general terminal with today’s ribbon-cutting to mark completion of the project.

The aviation terminal dedicated this Wednesday with a ribbon cutting at 2:25 W. 20th Ave. was ahead of schedule by more than two weeks and under budget. Cardinal Construction of Fond du Lac was the general contractor for the $5.5 million project.

The single-story building replaces the existing commercial service passenger terminal built in 1971 and the former terminal built in 1958. Construction began last July.

“This addition to the airport will greatly modernize aviation services and reduce operating and maintenance costs,” airport

Director Jim Schell said in announcing the terminal dedication. “The new facility also opens in time for the return of EAA Air Venture Oshkosh.”

The terminal opening follows the completion of Taxiway A, a $7.5 million re-construction project accomplished in November ahead of its original June timetable.

The 60-foot-wide taxiway with updated lighting and signage replaces pavement that was constructed around 1967.

Funding contributions came from the FAA’s Airport Improvement Program and matching support from the Wisconsin Bureau of Aeronautics and Winnebago County.

Taxiway A operates as a third runway during the Experimental Aircraft Association’s AirVenture and will now operate three non-intersecting runways for arrivals and departures at the event set to open July 26.

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Give kids a clear path back to school

This August will look vastly different from last as students look forward to being in the classroom full time. Last year tested the endurance of many families, students and educators; but it also took a financial toll on community resources as they pivoted to provide for our area students. One community resource that did everything they could to meet the unusual student needs of a COVID year was the Oshkosh Winnebago System season.

The Oshkosh Herald has partnered with the fair since 2018, but they have been assisting youth since 1998 when they provided 50 youth with back-to-school items. They have seen the need increase over the years and now assist more than 1,000 youths every year by providing backpacks, clothing, hygiene items, haircuts, and age-appropriate school supplies.

This year the volunteers at the BTSF are grateful for grants from the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation Carl Ives fund and the United Way of Oshkosh, electronic fish finders and other devices during the sturgeon spearing season.

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will host a public hearing July 8 to discuss a scope statement that relates to the sturgeon spearing harvest regulation and the use of technology during the Winnebago System season.

The preliminary hearing will allow the public to comment on the general topics that the rule may encompass. Only the proposed scope statement will be discussed and the DNR will offer additional input opportunities once a rule is under development.

Members of the public who wish to speak at the hearing are encouraged to pre-register. Go to dnr.wi.gov for details on viewing and participating in the Zoom meeting. Future rules may consider the use of technology such as underwater cameras, LGBT returns to the Sunnyview Expo Center grounds for its festival of music and ministry July 8-11 that began at that location in 1999 after having to cancel last year’s event during the pandemic.

Lifest brings its spirit back to Sunnyview

Lifest is one of the nation’s largest Christian music festivals and put on by the nonprofit organization Life Promotions, led by founder and president Bob Lenz.

This year’s lineup of Christian music includes Matthew West, Newsboys United, Skillet, Matt Maher, Crowder, Zach Williams, Sidewalk Prophets, Jordan Feels, Big Daddy Weave, Social Club Misfits, Disciple and Ledger. There is also a schedule of speakers and seminars throughout the four-day event. Festival details, including camping and ticket information, are at lifest.com/Oshkosh.

Early holiday deadlines

Please be advised the Oshkosh Herald will have early deadlines for the July 7th issue: Space and copy deadline: 8/30, Wednesday NOON (instead of Friday 7/2 Noon) This is for display and classified advertising.

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Our offices will be closed on July 5th
Family needs change with pandemic impact

By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

When the COVID-19 pandemic first hit in early 2020, employees and students alike were being sent home for the safety of themselves and others around them. However, some remained working on-site and child care facilities were left to navigate their own operational struggles with staying open at a limited capacity. Oftentimes overlooked, local day care underdogs are now being recognized for the work they’ve done so parents can support their families.

Ciera Cramer has worked at her parents’ business since 2007 and became director in 2013. Chiemsee Castle, 4055 State 91, had to cut its tuition costs in half when it had to downsize to 25 percent capacity. The year started out great for Chiemsee Castle at near-capacity. When everything closed they were down to 13 students.

Arts for Kids owner Beth Caramanidis was patiently waiting for what news would come once COVID began. “When we got news that they were closing down Oshkosh public schools in March, we thought, ‘OK, now what happens?’”

Shortly thereafter, the Department of Children and Family Services notified Caramanidis its capacity had been cut down. “We had to decide who were considered essential workers and who weren’t,” she said. “We went through our list of parents and we let them know we were going to be available for them – we weren’t going to shut down but running with just 50 kids.”

While Caramanidis had to lay off some of her employees, Cramer said she was able to avoid that at Chiemsee. “The girls were really good about taking turns: A lot of them had children so they were fine being off,” Cramer explained. Caramanidis said the teachers she had to let go were volunteers and were generally OK with the decision.

Both Arts for Kids and Chiemsee Castle received federal and state funding to aid their operations during the pandemic. But things went back to near normal around June last year, according to Cramer. “It was hard to get (back) up because a lot of families still didn’t need day care: They were either working from home or were laid off. It was a struggle for them too but now we’re finally (close to capacity again),” she said.

Chiemsee Castle assistant director Angel Kikendall said she wasn’t sure they’d be staying about right now if it wasn’t for government funding. Now that society is moving back to business as usual again, things aren’t as tense anymore. “I feel like more businesses are picking up now that shots are out and things are getting lifted,” Kikendall said. “There’s more demand for work so they don’t really have time to watch their kids or stay at home.”

However, now that people are trying to go back to work, Caramanidis has taken note of the lack of child care facilities in Oshkosh and Winnebago counties. Her wait list has never been this long.

But while life moved onward adapting to the new climate, Caramanidis, Cramer and Kikendall all say they’ve received far more recognition than ever.
United Way works with Emerging Leadewrs group

Oshkosh Area United Way recently kicked off its 2021/2022 Emerging Leaders program with a special invite event. The group will be focusing on impact areas that support nonprofit and volunteer organizations along with their own personal and professional goals. Some of those areas:

- Mental health: In the Oshkosh area, there is a growing need to support mental health and programs that connect residents to health and human services, provide healing and crisis intervention and promote positive social relationships.
- Childhood development: Expanding and providing access to high-quality child care and education through programs that provide parents and children with tools to encourage early childhood development and overall school and career readiness.
- Steps toward a living wage: Programs that improve skills to successfully gain employment, reduce transportation barriers, and provide basic needs.

This year Oshkosh Area United Way is funding 38 programs from 22 organizations aimed at meeting the needs of the community.

Oshkosh Area United Way is continuing to add leadership initiatives, which is recommended for professionals under age 40 who give $500 or more to the United Way campaign and are looking to grow in their profession and their impact.

Emerging Leaders in attendance included Amy Ashton, Jon Branson, Craig Buchholz, Kelly Charton, Colin Meighen, Alan Sherman, Aaron Speckart, Chelsea Stindt, Ryan Wolf and Monica Wolf.

Declaration reading set at courthouse

July 4th marks the 245th birthday of the United States. On that day, leading citizens of the 13 British colonies met in Philadelphia and signed a document declaring freedom from British rule. To commemorate this event, the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors has asked Sheriff John Matt to read the Declaration of Independence at 8 a.m. Sunday from the steps of the courthouse at Jackson Street and Algoma Boulevard. When the Declaration was signed, the challenge was to inform citizens by printing broadsides, having clergy preach from their pulpits and sheriffs asked to read the document in their respective counties.

Miravida Living’s chaplain retires

Miravida Living is recognizing its long-time chaplain Cathie Vander Velden this Wednesday upon her retirement from the independent and assisted living facility. Vander Velden began at Miravida as a clinical pastoral education (CPE) intern during a year marked by a strike that established for her a strong commitment and connection to staff at Bethel Home. She finished her internship and took a position with St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton serving Franciscan Care and the hospital before coming back to the Miravida community for the past 23 years.

The Oshkosh Community Back to School Fair provides 10,000 low income Oshkosh and Winneconne students with backpacks and school supplies needed for them to start the school year prepared to achieve academic success. COVID exhausted our funds and we really need your help!

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School district staff wage increases approved

By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

June 30, 2021

The Oshkosh Area School District’s Board of trustees approved a 1.23 percent base wage increase for district staff, effective for the 2021-22 academic year.

However, this will exclude administrators, supervisors, managers, directors, assistant directors, intern teachers, substitute teachers and paraprofessionals.

Board vice president Barb Herzog thanked all employees who helped the district make these increases feasible, such as the Oshkosh Education Association, Oshkosh Paraprofessional Education Association, the Non-Teaching Education Association and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stagehand Employees.

Stipends were also added for some account clerks, clerical staff, maintenance and building custodians at each high school, and a $2 hourly raise for food service employees—all to be starting July 1 through June 30, 2022.

“We all know this has been a very difficult year,” said board chair Patty Van Ryzin.

“With Davis coming in at the board’s next meeting, Herzog took a moment to reflect on what Cartwright has done, noting her integrative systems framework for equity.

“When we say all students in our district are educated, we mean all of them,” she said.

With Cartwright’s addition of a long-range facilities committee, the board adopted a four-tier approach to facilities planning—which included the largest referendum in district history to consolidate and build new facilities.

“Our students and families will benefit for decades to come,” Herzog said.
By Kaitlyn Scoville

"This is where I want to be; I want to work there one day," was what Common Council member Aaron Wojciechowski thought when he toured Wisconsin's Capitol in middle school. "But wait – I'm gay."

In his mind, Wojciechowski didn’t think he could run for office as a member of the LGBTQ community but still was inspired by the work. "I've always been drawn to leadership roles and wanting to help people," he said. "For me, politics and government was the way I can make change on a small but also big level. I can do so much on my own but there's so many things you can do for others through policy and advocacy.

Since that day in Madison, Wojciechowski pursued his dreams of being a public official despite the conflict in his mind of possibly being able to take a government job because of his sexuality.

"One of the reasons why I got into politics was because of how easy it was for me, and I know the majority of the people it’s not that easy," he said.

With a strong support network, he has been openly gay since high school. When he began college at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, he didn’t feel the need to bring it up unless someone else did – they either knew or didn’t need to.

"I have to use my platform and my voice to make sure that it is easy for people who come after me. If you're able to do that, why wouldn't you want everyone else to have the same experience?"

The deep-rooted fear – that because of who he identifies, he couldn’t live the life he dreams of – turned into his strength. He didn’t have someone to talk to about his sexuality growing up, so he used the internet to explore what the community was like.

One of his inspirations to keep pursuing a political career was learning about Tammy Baldwin, the first openly gay member of the Senate in the nation. When he met her, he told her how much her being out has pushed him to keep going.

"She’s one of my idols and biggest inspirations, and the fact that she’s the first openly gay person to serve in the Senate and she’s from Wisconsin of all places, it’s amazing," Wojciechowski said. "If she can do it, I can too."

After having served on the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors from 2016-2020, his next steps brought him to serve as a member of Oshkosh’s Common Council after winning a seat in April.

On the county board, he was among the few people of color and, to his knowledge, the only openly gay one out of its 36 officials. The same holds for him on the Common Council as the only openly gay member of the group.

One of the advisory boards he specifically requested to be on was the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Committee. A proclamation is not enough to recognize and advocate for pride month, Wojciechowski said. Mayor Lori Palmeni issued one earlier this month to formally recognize it in the city – its second one ever.

"Symbolic resolutions are still important because they set the tone and environment," he said. "At least we’re telling people it’s a welcoming community, that we see you and support you. But there is definitely more to be done."

He said he plans to use his position on council and the DEI committee to educate the public and have conversations about topics that may make some uncomfortable.

"I’ve learned that a lot of older folks – though not their fault – grew up in a time where they never learned about these things," he said. "It’s so far ahead now that they don’t know where to start. This needs to happen and we need to do something about it."

He said he would like to see conversion therapy banned in the city. In March, the Legislature passed a bill that Gov. Tony Evers signed with an executive order that would have allowed therapists, counselors and social workers to continue to try to change gay and transgender people's sexual orientation.

"It happens secretly under 'rehabilitation camps' or other shielded names, he explained, noting the difficulty to tackle the issue unless it’s at a national level."

"It’s inhumane and archaic. It’s eye-opening when you break it down to the basics of what they’re doing – they’re trying to change someone’s sexuality," he said. "If we had a straight conversion therapy, people would be up in arms, but because it’s happening to gay people it’s OK.

"If there isn’t specifically anything happening in Oshkosh, I think it’s important for the symbolic reason saying we see that this is an issue and we are supportive to get rid of it, and maybe convince other communities and eventually the state to do something."

Wojciechowski also plans to use his governmental ability to fill the inclusive gaps in policies that go through their agenda to ensure they don’t get left behind.

"When I was on the county board, something that we got passed was including gender identity and gender expression in our affirmative action plan," he said. "I wanted to make sure that if you’re transgender and you’re being harassed by someone for that fact, you have recourse to bring your person forward.

"Through his work, he is inspired to look at each policy through the lens of diversity and inclusion and noted that these additions cannot be made without considering one’s unique experience. The DEI committee is among the largest and boards and commissions in the city, which Wojciechowski thinks can pursue initiatives not just geared toward racial equity. But no matter what, Wojciechowski remembers why he got into politics: to help others.

"I got an email from someone in Winnebago County but not in my district. They said, ‘I want to let you know, I’m in the closet but I really appreciate the work you do. It inspires me that someone is openly gay, advocating and fighting for us."

“Things like that are always inspiring me, even on my most defeated days. This is why I’m doing it and it makes me feel better."

"Having been able to grow up authentically has allowed him to be authentic in his work, and the community is noticing this change."

"We’re moving in a direction where people want to see diversity,” he said. “To people who ever feel like that might be a crutch – no. That is exactly what we need in our politics and society is starting to reflect it."

**South Carolina site will produce new mail truck**

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh Defense, a subsidiary of Oshkosh Corp., announced its plans to reproduce an existing facility in Spartanburg, S.C., to manufacture the U.S. Postal Service’s Next Generation Delivery Vehicle (NGDV). The company expects to hire more than 1,000 local team members at the Spartanburg facility, and on-site supply chain partners are expected to have additional hiring needs.

Defense plans to revamp an expansive warehouse facility in Spartanburg with features needed to accommodate a large-scale manufacturing operation that meets the technical requirements of producing the modernized USPS vehicles.

Production of the NGDVs is expected to begin in summer 2023.
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Oshkosh North High School

Honors roles for the second semester at Oshkosh North were submitted by the school district. Highest honors were given for a grade average between 3.75 and 4.0; high honors went to 3.5 to 3.749; honors went to 3.00 to 3.499.

Oshkosh Area School District Education Foundation

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City moves forward on housing, water projects

By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

The Common Council convened last week with several updates for working aspects around the city, including apartment expansions, water system bond grants and retirements.

The council passed two ordinances for expansion at Ruger Run Apartments at 2750 Minerva St. Two eight-unit buildings were constructed around 2008 and coding requirements were updated in 2017.

Proposing the residential properties in two ordinances was described as a unique solution to work around the coding requirements of the two time periods. The addition to the property in question will include a 16-unit, multifamily residential property with adequate recreational space.

Two bonds were also given to bidders to improve, add, extend, renew or replace water and sewer systems in Oshkosh.

KeyBanc Capital of Cleveland was selected to work on the water systems, and The Baker Group of Oklahoma City was chosen to work on the sewer systems.

The water systems bond was placed at $5,970,000 and sewer systems at $14,815,000, both to be paid off over a span of 20 years. No timeline has been set for project dates.

The retirement of Community Development Director Allen Davis after 11 years leading the city's redevelopment, planning and rental inspection programs, among other duties, was noted at the meeting. He announced that his last day working for the city will be July 9, which also is the last day for residents to fill out American Rescue Plan Act fund recommendation forms found on the city's website.

Lt. Greg Stelter has been promoted to battalion chief of the B shift at the Oshkosh Fire Department after longstanding Chief Mark Boettcher announced his retirement after more than 15 years in that position.

Blue Door earns Communicator Awards

The Oshkosh-based marketing firm Blue Door Consulting earned a dozen 2021 Communicator Awards in an international competition sponsored by the Academy of Interactive & Visual Arts.

The competition honors work that has a lasting impact in a variety of categories. Blue Door earned three Awards of Excellence and nine Awards of Distinction for digital branded content, marketing effectiveness for integrated campaign, branding, corporate communications, video and website development.

“To be recognized by peers is an honor,” co-founder and consultant Brenda Haines said. “To know that we’ve been able to collaborate with clients to get results that are recognized by peers, that is truly powerful. We are grateful for the partnerships that make this possible.”

Riding with style

Kathy Ford of Fond du Lac, driving Hooked on Lovin’, takes part in Friday’s Oshkosh Charity Horse Show at Sunnyview Expo Center. The four-day United Professional Horsemen’s Association event featured American Saddlebreds, considered the ultimate show horse with necks arched and ears forward. There were 290 horses in the competition held to benefit various horse rescue organizations.

Aegis Financial names wealth manager

Aegis Financial, with locations in Oshkosh, Appleton and Germantown, has hired Matthew Suttner as a wealth manager.

Suttner, who had a successful career with two different Fortune 500 companies, holds a bachelor’s degree in business administration with an emphasis in accounting from St. Norbert College. He is enrolled in Raymond James’ Advisory Mastery Program, is working toward his Series 65 licensing and will be pursuing a certified financial planner designation.
Aquatic invasives targeted

The Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance is joining an international effort to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species this weekend with the annual Landing Blitz campaign running Thursday through Monday.

Clean Boats, Clean Waters boat inspectors and educators will meet boaters at lake and river launches to remind them that taking simple prevention steps can play a role in stopping the spread of invasive species like zebra mussels and starry stonewort.

Basic recommendations are to take time to remove plants, animals, mud and debris from boats and trailer and equipment while draining water from the bilge, fish buckets and live wells. Surveys of Wisconsin boaters show that most perform these actions nearly every time they are on the water.

For the third year, Wisconsin’s campaigns are aligned with the Great Lakes Region Landing Blitz where about 300 CBCW launches have been included.

Following the proper steps ensures boaters comply with state law, which prohibits the transport of aquatic invasive species. Details are at DNR.wi.gov.

Sentencing set in baby’s death

Oshkosh Herald

An Oshkosh man will be sentenced in late August in the death of a 10-month-old baby under his care.

Freddy Colon was charged in 2019 with first-degree reckless homicide for the Dec. 9, 2018, death of a child who was the son of a woman he was renting a room from. According to the criminal complaint, Colon initially said he found the child face down and called the mother. He was taken to a hospital and died three days later.

A CT exam at the hospital revealed evidence of head trauma and possible child abuse.

Tourism promotion ideas shared

Oshkosh Herald

The city’s Convention & Visitor’s Bureau recently hired an internationally known tourism expert to conduct a destination assessment to determine key areas of improvement.

Roger Brooks, a tourism and downtown specialist, identified several opportunities, according to bureau executive director Amy Albright, to enhance tour-

ism, improve the quality of life and attract people to Oshkosh.

Brooks suggested improving the way-finding signage in the city, creating a multiverse gathering space in the downtown for year-round programming and boosting curb appeal, as told in City Manager Mark Rohlfing’s recent newsletter.

Albright will present further findings at the July 13 Common Council meeting.

Get Your COVID-19 Vaccine at the Oshkosh Farmer’s Market

JULY 10 & JULY 24
9AM - 12PM
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
TIME COMMUNITY THEATER 445 N. MAIN STREET

Available to ANYONE 12 years and older. (Please bring a parent/guardian if you are under 18.)

Offering Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson vaccines.

Health professionals available to answer questions.

www.wcovidvaccine.org 920-232-3026

Get vaccinated Protect your family

FREE COVID-19 VACCINE CLINIC
Thursday, July 1
11:00am - 2:00pm
St. Andrews Church 1100 E. Murdock St., Oshkosh

Pfizer vaccines (first and second doses) available to anyone 12 years and older.

Johnson & Johnson vaccines (single dose) available to anyone 18 years old and older.

Free $5 value home care package or $10 Kwik Trip fuel card for those vaccinated here.

Questions?
Go to www.wcovidvaccine.org or call or text 920-420-6437.

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No appointment needed, walk-ins welcome!

Name and phone number requested at sign-in.

ID and health insurance NOT needed.

Transfers available

Need free transportation? Call Make the Ride Happen at (920) 226-1719.

Please have a plan for getting to and from the clinic.

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Electric boat startup offers Fox River tours

Oshkosh Herald

A new electric boat business is starting in partnership with Aaron Armstrong’s Venture Oshkosh this summer, offering eco-friendly tours on the Fox River and surrounding community.

Elektra Cruise is chartering boat rides with its low-noise, battery-powered Sun Cruiser that has also partnered with Fox River Brewing to offer dining packages.

Capt. Susan Williams Everhard and Bob Everhard came to Oshkosh from Florida after having experienced too many hurricanes to pursue their dreams.

Susan, an Oshkosh native, grew up working at the Williams family business – the Fox River Marina. She met Bob in Miami Beach, where they owned a large yacht charter fleet and brokerage on Miami’s South Beach, the Florida Keys and Bahamas for 25 years.

For more information, visit elektra-cruise.com or call 844-386-7861.

Beauty boutique update

Another business partnered with Venture Oshkosh is expanding their bridal-on-the-go business into downtown Oshkosh. Starstruck Artistry, founded in 2018 by Jennifer Frees, moved her boutique to continue pursuing her love for event styling.

“We take the stress out of your special day,” it states on their website. “Our on-demand beauty services allow you to relax and enjoy every second of your day.”

Frees got into the beauty industry more than a decade ago, starting at A Cut Above Salon under salon owner Mary Kohlbeck and has taken her passion to the next level.

To set up an appointment, visit starstruckartistry.com or call 920-642-1555.
**Whole Seedless Watermelon**

$2.99

LIMIT 1

**Gourmet Beef Burgers**

$2.99

When You Buy 3 - LIMIT 3 -

**Food Club Shredded Cheese**

99¢

LIMIT 3

**Washington State Sweet Red Cherries**

$1.99

lb.

**Ice Cream**

LIMIT 2

**FAMILY PACK!**

All Natural Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters

69¢

lb.

**Oscar Mayer Wieners**

$1.29

When You Buy 3 - LIMIT 3 -

**T-Bone Steak**

$6.99

lb.

**Cooked Shrimp**

$6.99

**Food Club Cream Cheese**

99¢

**Potato Chips**

$1.99

**Family Pack!**

80% Lean Ground Beef

$3.99

lb.

**Smithfield Boneless - Center Cut Pork Loin Chops**

$2.99

lb.

**FAMILY PACK!**

US Government Inspected

Whole Beef Tenderloin

$6.99

lb.

**24-Pack**

750 ML Bottle Barefoot Wine

Lowest Legal Retail!

**$4.99**

1.75 Liter Bottle Tito's Handmade Vodka

**$29.99**

**12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans White Claw Hard Seltzer**

$15.29

Each When You Buy Multiples of Two...
**Produce**

- **Red Seedless Grapes**: $2.49 lb.
- **1-lb. Bag Baby Carrots**: $1.29
- **Large Hass Avocados**: $0.89 ea.
- **Red Ripe Tomatoes**: $0.60 lb.

**Other Items**

- **Milwaukee’s Petite Dills**: 3-Count Package
- **Fisher Dry Roasted Peanuts**: 36-oz.
- **Freedom Rings**: 8-oz.
- **6-Inch Citrosa Bouquet**: $9.99
- **Kaleidoscope Bouquet**: $9.99
- **The Color Spangled Bouquet**: $13.99

**Butter**

- **Butter**: 8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman
- **Grill Mate Marinades**: 8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman

**Fresh Fruit**

- **Tropical Mangos**: 99¢ ea.
- **Watermelon**: $4.99
- **Guacamole**: $4.99

**Spackles**

- **Spackles**: 8-oz. - Jaffa

**Spices & Condiments**

- **Grill Mate Marinades**: 8-oz. - Jaffa

**Bakery**

- **Honey Wheat Bread**: 8-Count Package or 20-oz. Loaf - Village Hearth
- **5-lb. Bag Idaho Russet Potatoes**: 2/$350

**Garden Creek**

- **California Celery**: 2-1/4 Bag
- **Golden Pineapple**: $3.49 ea.

**Garden Creek Ketchup**

- **2-lb. Bag - Juicy-Refreshing!**

**Food Club**

- **Ohnía Onion Soup Mix**: 20-oz. Squeeze Bottle
- **Onion Soup Mix**: Sweet Onions or Roma Tomatoes
- **Whole White Mushrooms**: $1.79
- **Whole White Onions**: $1.49 ea.
- **Old Dutch Specials**: Old Fashioned or Deli Style Cole Slaw
- **Grill Your Veggies!**

**Summer Fresh Peaches or Nectarines**: $2.99 lb.

**Wellness**

- **Hormel Chili With Beans**: 15-oz. Can

**Koop's Mustard**

- **12-oz. Bottle**: Select Varieties!
**June 30, 2021**

**Food Club Frozen Spinach**
- 10-oz. Package - Chopped or Cut Leaf

**Lemonade Whipped Topping**
- 2 oz. - Select

**2 Honey Grahams**
- $2.99

**Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts**
- 6.5 oz. - Scorched Nut, Blistered or Salted
- $2.99

**Reddi-wip**
- 12 oz. Can
- $2.99

**Wet Wipes**
- 70-Count - Original or Lemon
- $1.99

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**Old Orchard Frozen Apple**
- Simply Diced, Sliced, Mashed, or Shredded
- $3.99

**Full Circle Organic Frozen Blueberries**
- 14 oz. - Food Club
- $7.99

**Sara Lee Pound or Cheese Cake, Simply Diced, Sliced, Mashed, or Shredded**
- 14 oz. - Food Club
- $3.99

**Food Club Cake or Brownie Mix**
- 15.25 to 18.4 oz. Package
- $3.99

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**That's Smart Foam Plates**
- 10 oz. Package
- $2.99

**S'mores - a Traditional Summertime Treat!**
- 6-Pack
- $2.59

**Pillsbury Frosting**
- 23 oz. - Food Club
- $1.49

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**Orville Redenbacher’s Microwave Popcorn**
- 12 oz. - Select
- $3.99

**Butter**
- 1 lb. - Regular or Unsalted
- $1.99

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**Bi-Color Sherry White**
- 6-oz. Can - Food Club
- $2.99
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### Additional Items

- **Lowest Legal Retail**
  - Miller Lite or Coors Light: $15.98
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  - Blue Moon: $12.29
  - Arnold Palmer Spiked Half & Half: $12.89
  - Miller High Life: $16.49
- **3000 Points**
  - Save 10¢ Per 3000 Points
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Paine opens expansive shoe exhibit

A new exhibition at the Paine Art Center and Gardens explores how shoes have transcended their utilitarian purpose to become representations of culture.

On view through Oct. 10 in the Main Gallery, “Walk This Way: Footwear from the Stuart Weitzman Collection of Historic Shoes” highlights 100 pairs from the designer’s private collection, assembled over three decades with his wife, Jane Gershon Weitzman.

First presented in 2018 by the New-York Historical Society, the exhibition was described by the Wall Street Journal’s Laura Jacobs, “Nimble and often glittering, the show encapsulates the evolution of women’s shoes over the past 180 years — and also speaks to the history of shoemaking in America. It is a delight at every turn … “

The exhibition considers the story of the shoe from the perspectives of collection, consumption, presentation and production. Walk This Way is coordinated by Valerie Paley, New-York Historical’s vice president, chief historian and director of the Center for Women’s History.

Among the highlights are shoes of historic value such as a pair of pink silkembroidered boudoir shoes created especially for the 1867 Paris Universal Exposition that reflected Western consumers’ clamor for the 1867 Paris Universal Exposition broidered boudoir shoes created especially for the 1867 Paris Universal Exposition broidered boudoir shoes created especially for the 1867 Paris Universal Exposition broidered boudoir shoes created especially for the 1867 Paris Universal Exposition broidered boudoir shoes created especially for the 1867 Paris Universal Exposition broidered boudoir shoes created especially for the 1867 Paris Universal Exposition broidered boudoir shoes created especially for the 1867 Paris Universal Exposition broidered boudoir shoes created especially for the 1867 Paris Universal Exposition broidered boudoir shoes created especially for the 1867 Paris Universal Exposition broidered boudoir shoes created especially.

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Walk This Way also explores the process of shoemaking, examining shoe production and the role of women in the foot-wear field—one of the first industries to embrace large-scale mechanization.

Support for the exhibition is provided by the Kaldas Center and The Howard.

“Back to the Future,” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Sunday, July 4

Declaration of Independence reading, 8 a.m., Winnebago County Courthouse steps

Fourth of July Parade, 9 a.m., starts at Main Street and Otter Avenue

Fireworks & Food Trucks, 3 p.m., Menominee Park

Jazz Orgy, 9 p.m., Fletch’s Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

Wednesday, July 7

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

Thursday, July 8

Lifest, Sunnyview Expo Center

Friday, July 9

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Saturday, July 10

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Park Dance – Party in the Park, 6 p.m., South Park Shelter No. 1

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Sunday, July 11

Lifest, Sunnyview Expo Center

Aerobatic performers lining up

More of the world’s top air show performers have committed to EAA AirVenture as part of the afternoon and night air show lineups July 26-Aug. 1 at Wittman Regional Airport.

The additional performers include national aerobatic champions and longtime Oshkosh favorites. In addition to the previous pilots and aircraft committed, the following performers have been added:

• Airynhythm (Paramotors)
• Melanie Axtils (Extra 330SC)
• Eric Tucker (Piper J-3 Cub)
• Philipp Steinback (Gamebird GB1)
• Jeff Shetterly (SNJ-6 Radial Rumble)
• Joe Shetterly (RV-8)
• Justin Lewis (FLS Microjet)
• Jerry Kerby (T-28 Trojan)
• Erik Edgren (T-Clips)

Moscato promotes film

Singer Franki Moscato will be performing at Saturday’s Oshkosh Farmers Market while also promoting the novel and upcoming movie “Through Eyes Of Grace,” in which she has been cast as the main character in the thriller filmed in Wisconsin.

Moscato will also be singing the national anthem to open the main event.

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Edible THC
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Edibles come on slower and the effects last longer, Smiltneek explained.

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Smiltneek said.

In the process of making THC canabinoids, testing, and packaging have caused concern among parents and health advocates.

“There are hundreds – maybe even thousands – of different strains of marijuana that fit into a few key buckets,” he said.

WHAT THE DIFFERENT STRAINS DO IS TEND TO BE GREATER EFFECTS OF DIFFERENT THINGS, SO SOME ARE MORE CALMING, SOME ARE MORE EXCITED

“Smoking marijuana produces the quickest onset and offset of effects, while edibles are more psychoactive than smoking THC because it comes on slower, and individuals tend to take more because they’re used to the quick effects from inhaling THC.”

“We get quite a few EMS calls where someone took a marijuana edible and they didn’t feel the effects right away that they would from smoking it, so they take more,” Place said. “Then, an hour later, it starts to hit them and then they start to hallucinate with high blood pressure, high pulses and they start to freak out.”

The commercial edibles differ from homemade pot brownies or cookies in that they do not taste like marijuana and can often come in brightly colored packaging, which has been a point of concern for some parents and health advocates. Packages of Delta-8 THC edibles are on display in A-Z Tobacco and Vapor. Edibles are described as more potent than the dry plant THC and often do not smell or taste like marijuana.

“I bought some Delta-8 (THC) gummies and sent them off for testing and you couldn’t even smell marijuana,” Place said. “It smelled like a fruity candy.”

The candylike appearance and colorful packaging have caused concern among some parents and health advocates. At the same time, as states start allowing the sale of marijuana for recreational purposes, it coincides with an uptick in emergency room visits by children who have ingested THC-laced edibles, according to the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

Samantha Hilker, Winnebago County community health strategist and Drug-Free Communities coordinator for the Breakwater Drug and Alcohol Coalition, says the colorful packaging and fruity flavors in edibles are forms of marketing directed toward youth.

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“We know that price and promotion are a huge issue when it comes to youth engaging in substance use whether it’s alcohol, marijuana or anything else,” she said. Her advice to parents is to look twice at a package of candy they may find in their child’s room or backpack because it may not be Sour Patch Kids.

“Because marijuana remains federally illegal, it’s hard to monitor how much THC someone may be consuming. ‘People seem to have a lower perception of harm when it comes to edibles, where you may not be somebody who would go and smoke marijuana in the traditional sense – you’re not going to roll a joint and smoke marijuana – but you may feel that you know eating a gummy bear or a piece of chocolate or a pot brownie may be less harmful,’ she said. ‘It does affect additional sense – you’re not going to roll a joint and smoke marijuana in the traditional sense.’

“They can tell you how much is in a gummy bear, but if you eat part of that gummy bear or the whole gummy bear, you don’t necessarily know exactly how much you’re getting, and how it will affect your body.”
Winniebago County Executive Jon Doemel and the county’s Adult Protective Services specialists marked World Elder Abuse Awareness Day by signing a proclamation earlier this month in observance of abuse prevention efforts. The Human Services department displayed pinwheels outside the Human Services Department in recognition of elder abuse incidents reported in the county in 2020.

Pinwheels for awareness

Doemel and the county’s Adult Protective Services specialist, Christine Ann, said the county appreciates and recognizes the efforts of the Adult Protective Services team. Doemel also recognized the teamwork of the entire county’s family abuse team.

Rohloff said the council could consider any urgent or long-term needs. He also said the process will remain open-ended for the council to look at, considering any urgent or long-term needs.

“Despite this, Rohloff said he gives close value to every person’s comment for the betterment of the community.”

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Blaskowski leads West to No. 2 in WIAA finals

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh West senior Sam Blaskowski dominated the sprint races at last weekend’s WIAA Division 1 state track & field championships in La Crosse and added a state title in the long jump as well.

He and his teammates combined to give the Wildcats a second-place finish Saturday at Veterans Memorial Stadium behind Arrowhead and ahead of third-place Kimberly. The West boys led all 15 teams at its sectional in Hartford the previous week.

Blaskowski won the 100-meter event with a time of 10.83, the only one under 11 seconds in both the preliminaries and finals. He took the 200-meter championship with a time of 22.22.

He won the long jump title with a leap of 23 feet, 7.75 inches, edging Max McQuade of Marquette High School by an inch. Blaskowski also anchored a second-place finish for West in the 400-meter relay along with teammates Riley Taylor, Blake Langlitz and Ja’ishh Williams with the time of 43.28. North had a No. 17 finish in the event with the relay team of Sam Schamens, Milan Stojilovic, Hunter Carlson and Lyndon Hemrich Hartman.

The Wildcats’ 800-meter relay team of Williams, Taylor, Olufunsho Akinleye and Jacob Larson placed 15th.

Oshkosh North junior Devin Williams took 14th in the 100-meter preliminaries with a time of 11.33.

In other field events, North junior Cole Spanbauer placed eighth in the high jump and teammate Julien Harden tied for 13th.

Spanbauer took 23rd in the triple jump competition.

In the girls’ Division 1 state finals, North senior Maria Full placed seventh in the shot put and 13th in the discus.

Lourdes, VC compete in D3

Lourdes Academy’s Gavin Gresser took second place in the long jump in the WIAA Division 3 finals Thursday with a leap of 22 feet, 1.5 inches.

Peyton Kane of Lourdes placed 13th in the 800-meter race at 2:10.36.

Herd head coach headed to Australia

Wisconsin Herd head coach Chase Buford has been named head coach of the Sydney Kings of the National Basketball League in Australia.

In his lone season with the Herd, Buford led Wisconsin to a league-best 33-10 record before the season was suspended due to the pandemic. Buford was named G League Coach of the Month in January 2020, and three Herd players earned NBA call-ups during his stint.

"Chase is a widely respected coach and has shown a special ability to develop players both on and off the court," said Paul Smith, Sydney Kings owner and chairman. "His proven success, leadership, communication skills and basketball intellect make him the right fit to lead our team into the future."

Buford thanked the Herd and Milwaukee Bucks organization for the opportunity to begin his career as a head coach in Oshkosh.

"I am so appreciative of the belief and trust they showed in me and my staff," Buford said. "I’d like to thank Steve Brandes and the Herd organization for all their hard work making Oshkosh and Menominee Nation Arena the best atmosphere in the G League."
By Dustin Riese
Herald contributor

Oshkosh opens Legion baseball season with pair of wins as the 2019 state champions eagerly await their return.

It has been nearly two years since the Oshkosh Legion team was last on the field. With Mother Nature forcing the postponement of Thursday’s game at Hart after seeing their season end in the sectional finals each of the last two playoff competitions, winning against De Pere 2-1 in nine innings has been the theme of the season for West as they had plenty of chances to break through.

In the fifth inning, retiring Beaver Dam in order with three outs and a third innings before turning things over to Colton Tirpe in the ninth. De Pere five strong innings of work while Max Wright, followed by Austin Litts giving De Pere five strong innings of work while Max Bittner kept De Pere off balance over his four and a third innings before turning things over to Colton Tirpe in the ninth. Both teams had their chances throughout the game but the score remained tied 1-1 heading to the ninth. De Pere put the pressure on Tirpe early as they had plenty of chances to break through.

Looking to get over a rough inning in the field, Abigail Curtis reached base on a dropped third strike to start the inning before being left stranded at third. Looking runners on base was the theme of the night for West as they had plenty of chances to break through.

Fakes led off Beaver Dam in the third with a single before advancing to second on another sacrifice. With two outs, a West error allowed Ginny Bryant to reach base and brought Fakes home. Beaver Dam was more than up for the task of working in and out of trouble. In desperate need of a run, West’s Brianna Bougie led the bottom of the third off with a single before advancing to second on a Curtis single. Unfortunately, both runners would be left stranded.

Beaver Dam’s Riley Czarnecki led off the final inning with a single before advancing to second on a wild pitch. With two outs, Bougie was able to induce a ground out but then Haley Allen ripped a pitch past short for a single that pushed across an insurance run. Fakes saved her best inning for the end, retiring the Wildcats in order with three strikeouts to secure the 3-1 win for Beaver Dam.

Kohl said the game spoke well for the future of his program.

“I have a very young team, and I believe that we will be able to make a run for the sectional finals the next few years,” he said. “We need to find a way to get over our sectional slump.”

The Wildcats had only five seniors on this year’s roster but were all important to the program in recent years. “We will truly miss the seniors on this team,” Kohl said. “Two of them played for me my first-year coaching at West four years ago. All of them have been great leaders throughout the season. It has been a pleasure coaching this team.”

The Wildcats finished the season with an impressive 23-6 overall record and tied for second in Fox Valley Conference play with Hortonville at 14-4.

West falls to Beaver Dam in softball sectional finals

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North cross-country athlete Zach Tjugum was the Spartans’ top runner this season.
Rec league results

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### Literacy Tips for Kid’s Scoop

1. Let them choose! Research shows that self-selection builds children’s self-efficacy as readers.
2. Read out loud with older kids, too! You’ll bond over the books and associate reading with enjoyment.

### Double Double Word Search

**Fireworks**

- A word with no vowels.
- A word with no consonants.
- A word that sounds like a sound.
- A word that starts with “F” and ends with “R.”
- A word that means boom.

**Fourth**

- A word that means hush.
- A word that means loud.
- A word that means silent.
- A word that means quiet.
- A word that means hush.

**Erupt**

- A word that means burst.
- A word that means explode.
- A word that means break.
- A word that means burst.
- A word that means explode.

**Crowds**

- A word that means mob.
- A word that means mass.
- A word that means crowd.
- A word that means crowd.
- A word that means mob.

**Painfully**

- A word that means hurt.
- A word that sounds like a sound.
- A word that means erect.
- A word that sounds like a sound.
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**Scream**

- A word that means shout.
- A word that sounds like a sound.
- A word that means loud.
- A word that sounds like a sound.
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**Keep**

- A word that means hold.
- A word that sounds like a sound.
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**Soft**

- A word that sounds like a sound.
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**Scare**

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### 4th of July Poem

**Ode to the Fourth of July**

By Robert Lawson

薩nd day of July, the day so bright,
Fireworks in the sky, a sight.

Let's celebrate with all our might,
Our country, free and bright.

Red, white, and blue, we see,
This day our freedoms are free.

Let's remember our history,
From Independence, to our victory.

This day, we honor those who gave,
Their lives for our country, on this day.

Happy Fourth of July to all,
Let's ring in the festive call.

Sincerely,
Worried Pets

### Fourth, Fireworks, Fun, and Pets

Which doesn't belong?

Each year, bright lights, crowds and painfully loud noises make our day so bright. For our pets, it may be a night to fright.

This year, bright lights, crowds and painfully loud noises may make your pets frightened. Let's keep our pets safe this Fourth of July.

Where are these? Find each of these items hidden on today's page:

- Sizzler
- Dynamite!
- Poppin'
- Firecracker
- Spelling an entire word
- “defuses” the firecracker.

There may be more.

Careful!

Of July poppers?

How many different squares can you find in this Fourth of July puzzle?

Unscramble the title of this great book.

In the rocket’s trail.

Use this code to reveal some incredible Independence Day facts:

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June 30, 2021
Gary A. Patten

Gary A. “General” Patten, 83, passed away peacefully on June 23, 2021 at Sharehaven Memory Care in Oshkosh. Gary was born Sept. 9, 1937 in Rockford, Illinois and moved to Oshkosh from the Richards/Wautoma area in the early 1940s. He grew up on the south side of Oshkosh, attending Jefferson and South Park schools and was confirmed at First English Lutheran Church.

He received an Associate Degree from UW-Oshkosh under the GI bill. Gary joined the USAF in April 1955-1959 and worked in the pressure chamber at Can-non Air Force Base in Clovis, NM. He had a good time in New Mexico playing baseball, drinking and singing. When he returned to Oshkosh he married Carole Church.

Gary is survived by and his memory will be cherished by his wife, Carole; children, Scott (Sue), Greg (Kris), Christopher, Stacey (Bob) Bougie and Linda (John) O’Connell. Also survived by 10 grandchildren; Eric, Jeff, Barry and Nathan Patten, Bethany Wright, Elisabeth Schulz and Ty Bougie, one sister Judy (Don) Seibold, and one brother-in-law Bill Schauer, plus many nieces, nephews, sisters-in-law Liz (Loyal) Christian, Jean (Ron) Michels, and one brother-in-law Max, Tierney and Tiffany Bougie and Mallory Miller, four great-grandchildren, Maggie, Jules, Coco Schulz and Ty Bougie, one sister Judy (Don) Seibold, two sisters-in-law Liz (Loyal) Christian, Jean (Ron) Michels, and one brother-in-law Bill Schauer, plus many nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents Ray and Alice (Raatz) Patten and many aunts and uncles.

Gary worked at Morgans, and Kimber-ly Clark and retired from UW-Oshkosh (head of custodial services-academic buildings), and moved to his retire-ment home across from Pleasant Lake in Waushara County. He spent some good years there working for the Westfield School District mowing grass and in win-ter delivering groceries to the schools. Best times were had sitting around the campfire listening to the St. Louis Cardi-nals ball games, drinking fire-brewed Strohs, and entertaining the grandkids. He hosted fish fries on Memorial and La-bor Days (fish supplied by Uncle Beefer and friend Terry Wesner) for many years combining with the Raatz family reunion and the more that came, the merrier. He also enjoyed attending the Coloma Chick-en Chew every June and playing in the horseshoe tournament.

Gary moved back to Oshkosh in May 2012 and he joined the horseshoe league at South Park and also enjoyed riding his bike all over the southside, meeting his friends at the stone bridge in South Park. He was usually the life of the party and enjoyed listening to country music, sing-ing along with the songs, knowing all the words. He especially liked George Jones “He Stopped Loving Her Today” and Cal Smith, “It’s Time to Play the Fiddler.” Funeral services for Gary will be held on Wednesday, June 30, 2021 at 4 pm in the Poklasny Funeral Home, 870 W. South Park Ave. in Oshkosh. A time of visitation will be held at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 pm until the time of service. In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund will be established in his name.

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Marjorie Alice Buelow

Marjorie “Marge” Alice Buelow, age 82, went home to heaven unexpectedly on June 23rd, 2021. Marge was born in Oshkosh on March 24th, 1939 to the late Theodore A. and Alice M. (Rushesky) Freeberg. After graduating from Oshkosh high school in 1957, she married the man and love of her life, her soul mate, Duane Buelow on June 27th, 1959, at St. Joseph’s Church in Oshkosh. Marge and Duane’s devotion and dedication to one another was undeniable, and resulted in sharing 62 amazing and wonderful years devoting and dedicating their love, time, and support to raising their four children together. Both she and Duane were loyal members of First English Lutheran Church, and each year Marge loved decorating the Easter Cross of lilies with her children, packing and delivering Christmas baskets with Duane to those in need. In addition to raising her children Marge worked as a secretary in the family Court Commissioners office at the Winnebago County courthouse for more than 28 years. Through her employment, and at every opportunity she had, Marge would build lifelong friendships she would continue to enjoy throughout her retirement.

Marge’s endless spirit, quick wit, sense of humor and energy was lit by family, love, and an incredible desire for humor, laughter, having fun and making the most of every day. Marge relied on her witty sometimes dry sense of humor to get your reaction, to share her insight, to share her thoughts, with her unending desire to bring joy through laughter, humor, and love. She had an amazing spirit that needed to be shared all day, and every day, living and loving life to the fullest. Marge made sure to keep everyone connected through her amazing recollection, documentation, and sharing of family activities, stories, and pictures. She never wasted a day, or an opportunity, and always desired to get the most out of every day with a dedication to her family and friends. Marge and Duane’s family cottage, better known as “Buelow’s Footage” for the past thirty years was the destination of choice for building family fun memories of swimming, fishing, boating, cribbage, poker, family games, relaxing, and more. Marge always made sure everyone was taken care of with an abundance of food, and the many treats on the counter. Marge loved her treats and wanted everyone to enjoy the same. Marge loved relaxing on her porch at the cottage, overlooking the fire pit, the swing, and the lake, while reading her favorite books and being able to keep an eye on all the family activities inside and out.

Marge and Duane loved to travel and family vacations in the ’70s to lake cottages, and “long” road trips to various mid-west destinations. Marge loved to see shows and play games of chance, so in the ’70s and 80s Marge and Duane enjoyed a few “friends only” trips to Las Vegas, NV. Walking around in a casino with Marge was a treat and a vision of happiness you would never forget. When retirement arrived in the 90’s, Marge and Duane would join their friends, sometimes family would join, and make countless other friendships on their annual winter destination to Bulldog City, AZ for over 25 years. Marge loved playing games including her favorite BINGO, but cribbage, poker, and slots were all a close second for sure.

She was at the family home on Wright Street for five plus decades, the Oakwood Street Condo for the last year, or the family cottage, Marge could always be found reading a book, assembling the latest challenging puzzle, or working on her beautiful flower gardens. Marge loved knitting and baking. Many dishcloths and blouses were shared, and of course you counted on Marge’s cookies for any special occasion or simply finding the right container any day of the week to enjoy her cookies of choice.

Dad’s amazing wife Marge, our beautiful Mom, proud Grandma, and Great Grandma, was the family ‘rock’ as Dad would say. Our world will never be the same without her! Marge lived life to the fullest, with no regrets, and provided so much life, energy, and love to all of us. We will miss her incredibly until the day we all rest in peace in Jesus’ arms.

Marge is survived by her husband, Duane; children, Debbie (Dean) Matthiessen, Cheryl (Joe) Carlin, Duane (Amy) Buelow; eight grandchildren, Tracy (Andy Kanak) Matthias, Adam, Jason (Susan) Adam, Bryan (Samantha) Clark, Jackson (Alicia Rasmussen) Cameron, Artina (Vite) Buelow, and Cassandra Buelow; six great-grandchildren, Silas, August, Stella, Lake, Gabriel, Eleanor plus 2 blessings on the way. Marge loved her children, grand-children, great-grandchildren and was counting the days to welcome two new beautiful babies. Marge is survived by her siblings, Jackie Gross, Barb (Barc) Salzer, Emery (Pam), and Peter (Fran) Freiberg, and her sisters-in-law, Joanne Freiberg, and Lucy Meyer. She was further survived by her many nieces, nephews, and the friends she developed over the years.

In addition to her parents, Marge was preceded in death by her brothers, Ted, and Bruce Freiberg; and in law, Myrtle (Ken) Bernard, Shirley Buelow, LaVerne Buelow, Carolyn Proctor; brother in law Marilyn (Deolons) Buelow; father and mother in law Harvey (Alvina) Buelow.

A visitation for Marge and family was held Monday June 28th, 2021 at First English Lutheran Church at 1013 Minnesota Street, Oshkosh. A funeral service was officiated by the Rev. Tim Grenfell after the visitation.

Anderson leads Glo over St. Louis

Jolene Anderson knocked down seven 3-pointers and finished with 25 points to lead six players in double figures as the Wisconsin Glo bounced back from its first loss with a 104-82 thumping of the St. Louis Stars on Sunday at Fontbonne University.

The seven 3-pointers were the most Anderson has finished with in a game as a team.

Allazia Blockton and Jessica Lindstrom added 15 points each. LaVerne Anderson led the Glo with 19 points off the bench.

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