Organic delivery firm makes it fun

By Kaitlyn Scoville

A local family-owned organic produce delivery service is further emphasizing its easy-to-use service, clean practices and expanding its products and outreach as the easing pandemic is encouraging people to go out again.

Garden to Doorstep Organics (GTDO), started in 2014 by Luanne Pupeter and her family, aims to be a one-stop shop for organic items delivered to doorsteps. When they first opened their business, Pupeter, her sister, brother-in-law and their 10 children – those old enough to help – passed fliers out around the Fox Valley to garner interest. In their first week of service, they had about 40 orders.

Since its inception, GTDO has added two more non-family, part-time drivers and now serve nearly 200 customers, reaching as far as Green Bay and Madison, delivering hand-sorted products four days a week at no additional charge.

Working with local and national organic farmers out of a rented warehouse space in Oshkosh, Pupeter and her family bring specialized bags each week to homes. “We want to provide the most convenient way possible for you to receive healthy, nutritious produce for you to feed your families,” the GTDO website says. Customers can opt to skip deliveries.

Pupeter said 2019 was their worst year, then experienced a spike in customers when the pandemic began. She said they’ve had a normal pace with “good and
It’s summer reading season for kids

School’s out for summer! Family vacations, day camps, sleepovers – all the things we missed out on last year are returning.

Also returning this week is the Oshkosh Herald Summer Reading Program with more than 1,000 students participating thanks to financial support from wonderful organizations and community members that are listed on today’s Kid Scoop activities page.

Beginning this week children at the YMCA, summer school classes and Boys & Girls Club – along with more than 50 other participants who registered Saturday at the Farmers Market – will be checking out the weekly word search and Write-On features, Literacy Tips by the Oshkosh Public Library and the

Kid Scoop page on our website for other activities to complete using the current week’s Herald to have some fun and read more about our community.

They are also working on earning rewards at the end of the summer. (You can earn points in the Public Library’s Summer Reading Challenge too. Bonus!) After a crazy year for most of us I am excited to watch children keep reading and learning throughout the summer – and have some fun doing it.

For those who may need a nudge to participate I leave you with this: “A child who reads will be an adult who thinks.” – Sasha Salmina

Homebuyer support offered

The city of Oshkosh has received a $50,000 grant from the state to help low- to moderate-income homebuyers with down payment assistance and existing owners with foreclosure prevention.

The Housing Cost Reduction Initiative, along with other city housing program funding, will help new homebuyers in the market and existing homeowners with costs.

Oshkosh city staff will be working with the state to provide these options for homebuyers and owners alike on guidelines and policies with the HCRI program.

For more information, contact Community Development Director Allen Davis at 920-236-5055.

Congratulations Mia

on your graduation from Oshkosh North.

We wish you the best of luck at UW-Green Bay!

Thanks for everything you do – Nate, Heather & Ang

Karen Schneider
Herald publisher

Sasha Salmina
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Hairball
Big Mouth & The Power Tool Horns
The Presidents

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Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band

July 15 & July 22
TBD

August 5
America
David Paul Martin
Sly Joe & The Smooth Operators

August 12
The Ides of March
featuring Jim Peterik
The Buckinghams
The Cryan Shames
The New Colony Six
The Shadows of Knight

August 19
JJ Grey & Mofro

August 26
The Music of Boston & Journey
Road Trip

September 2
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Also appearing this season:

Big Mouth and the Power Tool Horns
The Presidents
Bette Smith

Oshkosh Jazzfest Preview with Steve March Torme’ & Janet Planet

Sly Joe
BBI
Alex McMurray Band with Paul Sanchez

Steely Dane

The Pocket Kings Road Trip

And More!

WWW.WATERFEST.ORG FOR MORE INFO
Lakeshore pavilion design nearing final OK

Oshkosh Herald

The final architectural plan for Lake-shore Park’s centerpiece pavilion and sur-rounding area moved toward final approv-al with the Plan Commission’s unanimous endorsement last week.

As part of the city’s park master plan for developing the former municipal golf course space, the commission heard Park Director Ray Maurer and Leigh Allen with Smith Group confirm the design and details of the four-seasons building area that two other city advisory panels and the general public had given input toward. Sustainable construction practices and optimal placement of the structure were pri-mary focuses that designers provided, along with other environmental considerations such as landscaping with native plantings and installing five electrical vehicle charging stations in the 80-stall parking lot.

On the eastern end of the 70-acre park with Oshkosh Corp. headquarters’ cam-pus in the middle, the pavilion is the first and most detailed piece of the multiphase Lakeshore plan that has been three years in the making. The December 2019 mas-ter plan estimated the building’s cost at $1.25 million.

“This plan and proposal has gone through a number of reiterations with the Advisory Parks Board with public com-ment,” Mauer told the commission. “We have also presented to the Sustainability Advisory Board prior to your workshop as well.”

Construction will use standing-seam aluminum roofing, textured concrete and a glass curtain wall in the main gathering place. The building will have two exteri-or and two interior restrooms that will be handicap-accessible, and will be surround-ed by a multipurpose lawn, public pavilion off the main building and a splash pad.

Bike panel discusses registration

By Kaitlyn Scoville

Possible changes to bike registration for the city was recently discussed by the Bi-cycle and Pedestrian Committee without making specific plans or recommendations.

Adam BellCorelli introduced the idea of removing bike registration and fees, noting nationwide instances that have shown connections to systemic racism and ineq-uitable enforcement.

BellCorelli also said for the city it costs one officer’s salary per year to hold stolen or impounded bikes that they only hold for a certain period of time.

Sean Lynch of Winnebago Bicycle said if bikes aren’t registered it causes “huge problems” for customers, noting that in his five years of working at the shop only one police officer has spoken to him about a missing bike.

As it currently stands, Oshkosh bike registrations cost $3 for a silver sticker with a registration number. The serial number can be tracked by police if the bi-cycle is lost or stolen.

Committee member Brad Brown said bike shops do not have access to police databases and vice versa, noting that other cities’ bike shops register customers’ bikes for them.

Committee chairperson James Michelson suggested getting more information from the police department before initiat-ing any further recommendations, noting the serial number’s ability to act as a cheap insurance policy that can help identify people in certain circumstances.

Both Brown and BellCorelli noted po-lice’s minimal involvement in bike recov-ery cases amid the overall discussions of racial disparities.
Water storage upgrade back under discussion

By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

A $26 million water storage project is making its way back to the table since it went to the wayside in 2017.

The Common Council participated in a recent workshop discussing the city’s response to a state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) notification that the city of Oshkosh water customers with safe drinking water, storage and conveyance systems is efficient to operate, according to 2017 project documentation.

The proposal has an estimated completion date for December 2024.

Funding for the project will come from the Wisconsin Safe Drinking Water Loan Program, and repayment will draw from ongoing water usage rates.

The ACC – Detroit Arsenal commissioned Oshkosh Defense to “integrate a 30mm Medium Caliber Weapon System (MCWS) onto the Stryker Double V Hull Infantry Carrier Vehicle (ICVVA1),” according to an Oshkosh Corp press release.

The Army’s selection came after a test and evaluation of production representative sample systems at Aberdeen Test Center in Maryland.

Oshkosh Corp. efforts get Forbes attention

Global media company Forbes noted Oshkosh Corp’s sights to expand its manufacturing efforts by working with international businesses to one-up its competitors.

Oshkosh Corp. has teamed up with Hanwha, a South Korean industrial conglomerate, to offer the U.S. Army an enhanced version of Hanwha’s K21 troop carrier.

“The Oshkosh team looks like it faces an uphill battle to win the final down-select for what is known as the Optionally Manned Fighting Vehicle (OMFV) when the Army selects a winner in 2027,” the Forbes article states.

However, Oshkosh Corp. has never built a tracked combat vehicle. Its competitors – BAE Systems, General Dynamics and Rheinmetall, teamed with L3Harris, Raytheon and Textron – have a history of manufacturing such.

But due to Oshkosh’s track record, they may be a strong contender despite its lack of experience with OMFVs.

“There’s no doubt each team brings valuable competencies to the competition. But the Oshkosh-Hanwha alliance is the most unusual combination in the search, and its offering is highly likely to surmount hurdles leading to the final down-select,” the article reads.

Oshkosh Defense awarded $942M Stryker contract

Oshkosh Defense, a subsidiary of Oshkosh Corp., was awarded a $942.9 million contract by the U.S. Army Contracting Command to update the weapons system on Army Stryker infantry carrier vehicles.

The Army’s selection came after a test and evaluation of production representative sample systems at Aberdeen Test Center in Maryland.

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Masks are required when visiting the EAA Aviation Museum.
Club continues to spark brew interests, careers

By Lee Reiherzer
Herald contributor

The Society of Oshkosh Brewers home-brewing club is celebrating its 30th anniversary this month with a series of beers made in collaboration with three Oshkosh breweries.

The first will be released at Bare Bones Brewery this Thursday. It will be followed by beer releases at Fox River Brewing on June 17, and Fifth Ward Brewing on June 26. The three beers were produced from recipes supplied by members of the Society of Oshkosh Brewers – or as they’ve come to be known locally, the SOBs.

Al Jacobson’s Christmas in June, a spiced ale, was brewed at Bare Bones and will be the first in the series to begin pouring. Jacobson is an original SOB. He was on hand when the club was launched in April 1991 at the now-defunct Galaxy Hobby on Oregon Street. He’s also the last of the original members still active in the club.

“It started with brewing classes at Galaxy,” Jacobson says. “The club came out of those. There were about 10 or 12 of us in the beginning. We’d meet and try each other’s home brews and exchange ideas and recipes. That was the starting point for similar groups in Appleton and Fond du Lac and has been instrumental in reshaping Wisconsin’s homebrewing laws. In 2013, the SOBs hosted Cask and Caskets, the state’s first all-homebrewed beer festival. Mike Engel says. “We seem to get one or two new members at almost every meeting.”

Engel’s Pumpernickel Rye Ale will go on tap at Fifth Ward on June 26. It’s a rustic beer brewed with flaked rye, molasses and caraway seeds. “What really gives it the flavor is the caraway seeds,” he says. “It’s almost like drinking liquid rye bread.”

This is the third time Engel has had this beer produced by a commercial brewery. “It feels great,” says Engel, who is stepping down as the club’s president this year. “It’s kind of like the icing on the cake of my brewing career.” But new brewers still come to the SOBs for the same reasons Jacobson did 30 years ago. Logan Anderson joined the club in 2017. “I was 21 at that time,” he says. “It was only a few months after I started brewing. I knew from the get-go that I was going to need to find some people who knew what they were doing to give me pointers. That was the best choice I could have made.”

Anderson, who recently graduated from UW-Platteville with a degree in engineering, will have his Kellerbier, a German-style lager, released at Fox River on June 17.

“Having the opportunity to brew one of my beers on a large system is like a dream come true,” he says. “Looking back five years ago, I never would have expected that I’d make it to this point.”

Anderson says the club’s appeal extends beyond brewing. “The real benefits go back to that community of beer thing,” he says. “I’ve made lifelong friends and could not imagine a group of more enthusiastic and fun-loving people. We have a great beer history in Oshkosh, and I think that people who know about it are proud. To be part of that community and history was really a great draw.”

The group will hold its next meeting at the SOBs’ new taproom in the former Brews 2 You Pub, 932 Main St., Oshkosh. It is open to the public.

Lee Reiherzer has been writing about Oshkosh’s beer and its brewing history since 2010 when he launched the Oshkosh Beer website. He is co-author of “The Brewers of Oshkosh” and author of “Winnebago County Beer.”

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Jazz returns to Square
First Friday in downtown Oshkosh featured Erin Boehme singing with the Jazz Orgy at Opera House Square. Outdoor dining, shopping and surrounding art touring was in order for visitors.

Summer OASD food program schedule set

The Oshkosh Area School District will be offering nutritious meals to children through its Summer Food Service Program. Free meals will be available at four sites for ages 18 and under and those over 18 who are determined by a state or local public educational agency to be disabled and also participate in a public or private nonprofit school program.

These locations will be serving:

- Jefferson Elementary: June 14-July 8 (Monday through Thursday) - breakfast 7:45-8:15 a.m. and lunch 11:15 a.m.-noon.
- North High School: through July 16 (Monday through Friday) - breakfast 7:30-8:20 a.m. and lunch 11:30 a.m.-noon and 12:30-1 p.m.

“This program fills a void created when school lunches are not available,” said Michele Stahmann, district director of food services. “Helping parents and caregivers meet the nutritional needs of their children is the strength of this program.”

The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and administered by the state Department of Public Instruction.

Altrusa names student scholarship recipients

Altrusa International of Oshkosh, which provides volunteer services and financial support with a focus on literacy, has awarded five scholarships totaling $6,000 to students pursuing undergraduate or advanced degrees.

Emefa Arisiya is an international student from Ghana who won the American Diversity visa lottery in 2018 and traveled to Oshkosh to become a nurse practitioner. She is an undergraduate in the nursing program at UW Oshkosh, served as a volunteer at Father Carr’s Place 2B and gained work experience as a CNA in a retirement community.

Anna Fahrney has set her career goal to be a physical therapist. She is graduating from Winneconne High School and will attend Ripon College. She participated in three varsity sports and is a member of the National Honor Society and other student clubs. She has volunteered at Parkview Health Center, the Public Library and Salvation Army.

Malissa Knapp is a student in the radiography program at Moraine Park Technical College. She worked at Winnebago Mental Health Institute for 15 years and volunteers at American Red Cross first aid tents. She is the mother of a toddler and welcoming a baby in July.

Nora Sammons graduated from Lourdes Academy and will attend UW-Milwaukee. She was a participant and winner at Altrusa’s Art in the Garden in 2019 and shares her art skills by volunteering at school and community activities. She has also created set pieces for plays presented at Lourdes and The Grand.

John Verich is graduating from Winneconne High School. While participating in extracurricular activities, including student government and National Honor Society, he volunteered with Jubricosa and the Day by Day Warming Shelter. He started a safe driving committee culminating in a Safe Driving Week program. He plans to attend the University of Notre Dame to major in nuclear engineering.

Permalink - https://oshkosherald.com/article/2021/06/jazz-returns-to-square


Permalink - https://oshkosherald.com/article/2021/06/altrusa-names-student-scholarship-recipients
Good government sticks to the issues at hand

What does good government mean? It is a vague enough idea that its definition is often in the eye of the beholder. It is also a concept that is easily co-opted—after all, who would be against good government?

I personally favor a simple definition from retired Georgia Southern University president Nicholas Herzy, who writes that good government is uncorrupted, democratic and able. In other words, a good government minimizes waste, ensures all residents have a voice and ultimately gets things done.

The process of good government begins with a democratically elected governing board tasked with making policies. The board’s role is not to manage the day-to-day activities of government, but rather set the tone through public policy. But public policy is a blunt instrument. By design, it applies to the collective yet governs day-to-day activities of government, but

By design, it applies to the collective yet

cannot be applied to the individual. For instance, a person can be uncorrupted, democratic and able. But the issue of the mask mandate is not an issue of whether a mask mandate was needed. What feels like a debate on relevant issues is in fact a series of secondary discussions distracting from the issue at hand.

I use the example of the mask mandate because it is fresh in our minds. But the problem of a political discourse bogged down by secondary issues is by no means policy—or place—specific. Whataboutism, gotcha questions and political argument.

Political debate always has been, and likely always will be, prone to occasional rhetorical excess. The problem is when nonsubstantive debate, and the obsession with winning, defines our politics to the point of undermining good government. I think we see this at the state and federal level, where cultural divides and differing world views dominate every policy discussion regardless of the specifics of the actual policy under debate.

So what can be done about our current governing challenges? On a personal level, we can all be mindful of the proper use of whataboutism and be willing to respectfully call it out when we see it employed by others (especially those with whom we agree with). More systematically, we can empower frontline government employees to use discretion in a way that makes policy implementation more nuanced than the policy itself.

The reality is that every public policy has unintended spillover effects. We can either choose to mitigate those effects during the implementation process or weaponize those effects against the policy itself. The former is choosing to govern, the latter is choosing not to govern. But it is a choice.

To answer my original question, I think we can still govern. In fact, I think local government is the place to show that despite our disagreements, good government is still possible. Here in Oshkosh we have the structural advantages of nonpartisan offices, skilled professional managers and a vibrant civic community

committed to dedication to maximizing the quality of life in the city. Perhaps most important we have a shared purpose that is often lacking at the state and national level. While there will always be disagreements about specific public policies, those disagreements need not lead us to governing paralysis. Substantive political debate combined with nuanced implementation can bring us closer to the goal of good government.

Michael R. Ford is an associate professor of public administration at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, where he teaches graduate courses in budgeting, state and local government, and nonprofit management. He currently serves on the Oshkosh Common Council.

Area community pantry continues student mission

During the spring semester, Oshkosh Area Community Pantry volunteers delivered 16,984 pounds of food to about 3,000 students in 20 public schools throughout the Oshkosh Area School District.

For several students it may have been the only food they ate throughout the week. One teacher explained, “(it) is super helpful for the kids who are in need, (and) helps reduce stigma or embarrassment.”

The Food 4 Kids School Pantry Program provides single-serve snack items, fresh fruit and canned pantry items to enjoy at school and at home.

Multiple schools place snack totes and

fruit in the hallway for any student to take if hungry. Other schools distribute snacks in classrooms for teachers to give as they see a need and some counselors keep food in their office for when a student expresses their hunger.

“Mom can’t eat lunch or are hungry in the mornings and need fuel,” another teacher told the pantry. “I also think that knowing they have snacks available makes them feel that school cares about them.”

To support the pantry either as a volunteer or donate visit oacptoday.org or call 920-651-9960.

Museum to dedicate flag retirement facility

A dedication ceremony for the Military Veterans Museum’s Dr. Eugene T. “Doc” Sonnleitner Flag Retirement Facility is set for 6 p.m. Monday at 4300 Poberezny Road.

The facility, built for the museum at an

cost, will be available to veterans groups, scout troops, service organizations and others to properly retire old, worn flags. The museum can be contacted at 920-426-8615.

699 Page 8 | OSHKOSHHERALD.COM JUNE 9, 2021

PATHWAY FOR RE-BUILDING YOUR ACTIVE AND HEALTHY LIFE WITHOUT BACK PAIN

With this longer, warmer days we are all eager to get back to some sense of normalcy in our daily routines. We are looking forward to the practices that are keeping people safe from the virus such as limiting contact with lower back and leg pain. Many people are finding that nagging, annoying Lower Back Pain and Sciatica is now screening out MORE than ever.

It is starting to interfere with the activity to do simple activities such as walking, bending, lifting, squatting in the yard, garden, and ability to enjoy outdoor fitness routines of walking, biking, and running.

We have been hearing this story more and more from folks in the Oshkosh area. Folks just like you who have some minor problem with your back pain.

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You can arrange a time to talk with our expert Doctors of Physical Therapy—no charge to you.

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Get to the root cause of your pain and weakness with a firm, confident diagnosis.

Discover the “why” behind your back pain.

A no-cost way to see if we are the right fit to help you with your back pain and mobility concerns and problems.

An individualized plan designed by an expert that helps you reduce your back pain and increase your mobility.

We will always check your benefits (including Medicare) and see what, if any, cost you may have. However right now, I just want to make sure you get the care you need. I want you to get the care you need and not put yourself at risk because of worries about costs.

If you or someone you know is having difficulty right now because of back pain, BMs or worried about where the best place is to be seen for Worried: Low Back Pain, Sciatica and weakness, call me! I am here to help you and those you love.

Call 920-220-2474 to schedule your discovery visit, so you can get back to your active life safely.

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Standout guard

Ron Cider, under the guise of a colorful unicorn, controls the crosswalk on Sawyer Street in front of Roosevelt Elementary School on Thursday. It was Cider’s last day as a crossing guard for the city after four years waving to passers-by and making friends with students and families while occasionally taking on various costumes, including a traffic cone. “The kids were definitely the best part of the job,” he said, adding that they made it his most rewarding job.

State 21 improvement plans between Omro, city go public

The state Department of Transportation’s Northeast Region has a design project website to view proposed improvements on State 21 in Winnebago County. The public is invited to review the project’s scope, schedule and traffic impacts and provide comment at wisconsindot.gov.

The proposed resurfacing-level improvement project would begin south of the State 21 bridge in Omro to just west of the North Washington Street roundabout in Oshkosh. Improvements include concrete pavement repairs and asphalt pavement overlay of existing concrete pavement along 21.

Other improvements include possible improvements at County FF/Keighmoor Road, Sand Pit Road, Oakwood Road, and Westhaven Drive intersections and new pavement markings.

Design work is underway with final plans expected in May 2025. Construction is scheduled for 2027 with possibility of 2026 if funding becomes available. Proposed traffic impacts along 21 will largely depend on the intersection improvement alternatives that are selected.
Comic book creation challenge seeks storytellers

For the third year, the Mark Gruenwald Comic Book Creation Challenge is asking community members to embark on a creative quest. The competition honors the late Oshkosh native who drew and edited volumes for Marvel from 1978-1996, including Captain America. Gruenwald was Marvel's executive editor from 1987 until his death in 1996.

Individuals and teams are asked to create an original comic that will be judged on originality, artwork, story and character development. Extra points are added for a character or story that takes up the theme of adversity.

Participants receive a free art kit with supplies to help them bring ideas to life. Art kits and registration forms are at House of Heroes and ZaRonis restaurant. Registration is not required.

The project is the product of Jon Doemel, owner of ZaRonis, Scott Dercks, owner of House of Heroes Comics and Games; and the Winnebago Area Literacy Council. Other supporters include the Oshkosh Public Library and US Venture.

“Comic books and graphic novels include heroes of all ages, genders, abilities and social classes,” said Julia Frascona of the Literacy Council. “These stories take place in a variety of time periods, in locations near and far, with themes that resonate with a broad range of readers.”

Creators compete in age categories with a separate category for families. Submissions must be turned in to House of Heroes or the Oshkosh Public Library by Aug. 31.

The group's Facebook page has contest rules, age categories, prize details and celebration plans.

Goodyear returning to AirVenture with blimp

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s Wingfoot Three blimp will continue its tradition of Oshkosh Goodyear appearances to this year's EAA AirVenture.

Wingfoot Three is scheduled to arrive in nearly 70 years. "Through the years, there's a special excitement when attendees arrive at EAA AirVenture Oshkosh and one of the first sights they see is the iconic Goodyear Blimp parked on the grounds or in the air overhead," said Rick Larsen, EAA's vice president of communities and member programs, who coordinates AirVenture features and attractions.

Wingfoot Three is the newest addition to the Goodyear fleet, first flown in 1927. It was the first Goodyear blimp ever exhibited at the EAA fly-in. The first Goodyear blimp appearance at the EAA fly-in was in 1971 by the airship "Dracula," a 1958 unit.

The first Goodyear blimp appearance at EAA AirVenture was in 1999. The Goodyear Football Hall of Fame, the first non-player to be inducted, is now an honorary member of the College Football Hall of Fame. Other supporters include the Winnebago Area Literacy Council. Other supporters include the Oshkosh Public Library and US Venture.

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The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s Wingfoot Three blimp will continue its tradition of Oshkosh Goodyear appearances to this year's EAA AirVenture.

Wingfoot Three is scheduled to arrive in nearly 70 years. "Through the years, there's a special excitement when attendees arrive at EAA AirVenture Oshkosh and one of the first sights they see is the iconic Goodyear Blimp parked on the grounds or in the air overhead," said Rick Larsen, EAA's vice president of communities and member programs, who coordinates AirVenture features and attractions.

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Prices in this ad good Wednesday, June 9 thru Tuesday, June 15, 2021

**EZ Peel Raw Shrimp**
41-50-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice  
**Premium Quality Fruit**

1 FREE when you redeem 7700 When You Buy Multiples of 2

**Piggly Wiggly**

**Cooked Shrimp**
16-oz. Loaf  
**Boneless Center Cut Chuck Roast**

**Country Style Ribs**

**Ripe and Ready-to-Eat Blueberries**

**Ready to Eat! Nectarines or Peaches**

**Piggly Wiggly White Bread**
16-oz. Loaf  
**Pinto Blueberries**

**Food Club**

**Hills Bros.**

**Village Pub Pizza**
21.6 oz. – 26.6 oz.

2/$10.00

**General Mills Cereal**

**Ho-Hos, Grahams, or Cinnamon Toast Crunch**

**From Robert Mondavi!**

**Hill’s Bros. High Yield Coffee**

**Blueberries**

**2/$10.00**

**Jack’s Original Pizza**

**Hill’s Bros.**

**Powerade**

**24-Pack, 16-oz. Cans**

**2/$10.00**

**Lay’s Potato Chips**

**2/$10.00**

**TruValue**

**Piggly Wiggly Pizza**

**2/$10.00**

**2/$10.00**

**Fiora Bathroom Tissue or Paper Towels**

**FREE Brewers Fan Flag with Purchase!**

**FREE Brewers Fan Flag with Purchase!**

**FREE Brewers Fan Flag with Purchase!**

**FREE Brewers Fan Flag with Purchase!**
### Produce

**Washington State Honeycrisp Apples**  
$1.99 lb.

**1-lb. - Boathouse Farms Baby-Cut Carrots**  
$1.29 lb.

**Florida Bi-Color Sweet Corn**  
$3.19 lb.

**5-lb. Bag - Idaho Russet Potatoes**  
$2.99 lb.

- **Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon**  
  $89¢ lb.
- **10-oz. - California Premium Strawberries**  
  $3.49 lb.
- **1-lb. Bag - Roma Tomatoes**  
  $1.99 lb.
- **1-lb. Bag - Shredded Red Ripe Lettuce**  
  $3.49 lb.
- **2-lb. Bag Medium Whole White Mushrooms**  
  $1.79 lb.
- **Fresh Broccoli Crowns**  
  $1.79 lb.
- **1-lb. Bag - Golden Avocados**  
  $4.99 ea.
- **1-lb. Bag - Golden-Fresh California Cilantro**  
  $4.99 lb.
- **2-lb. Bag - Red Ripe On-the-Vine Tomatoes**  
  $1.99 lb.
- **1-lb. Bag - Baby Carrots**  
  $1.69 lb.
- **1-lb. Bag - California Apricots**  
  $2.79 lb.
- **3-lb. - Navel Oranges**  
  $3.69 lb.
- **1-lb. Bag - Yellow Squash or Zucchini**  
  $3.69 lb.
- **1-lb. Bag - California Greenleaf or Redleaf Lettuce**  
  $1.79 lb.

**Fancy Lemons**  
$59¢ ea.

- **1-lb. - Bolthouse Farms Carrots**  
  $2.99 lb.
- **1-lb. Bag - Bolthouse Farms Cello Carrots**  
  $2.99 lb.
- **1-lb. Bottle - Country Maid Apple Juice**  
  $1.69 ea.
- **24-oz. Jar - Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter**  
  $2.99 ea.
- **24-oz. Jar - Country Hearth Split Wheat Bread**  
  $2.29 ea.
- **Country Hearth Split Whole White Bread**  
  $2.99 ea.
- **Country Maid Brown Bread**  
  $2.29 ea.
- **2-lb. Bag - Idaho Potatoes....69¢ lb.**  
  $2.99 lb.
- **24-oz. Loaf - Marcal Single Roll Paper Towels**  
  $49¢

**Select Varieties Food Club Cereal**  
$2.99

**6 to 8-Count Package Quaker Chewy Granola Bars**  
$2.59

**22.6 to 30.65-oz. - Excludes Colombian K-Cups**  
$5.99

**Select Varieties Food Club Coffee**  
$4.99

**10 to 12-Count Package Crystal Light or MiO Drink Mix**  
$1.99

**1-lb. Bag - Snyder’s Pretzels**  
$2.59

**1800 Pig Points**  
**2100 Pig Points**  
**2700 Pig Points**

**2700 Pig Points**  
SAVE 9¢  
per Gallon of Gas!  
With Pigs Wiggly Card and  
& Other, Select Varieties  
(sold separately)

**2700 Pig Points**  
SAVE 9¢  
per Gallon of Gas!  
With Pigs Wiggly Card and  
& Other, Select Varieties  
(sold separately)

**2700 Pig Points**  
SAVE 9¢  
per Gallon of Gas!  
With Pigs Wiggly Card and  
& Other, Select Varieties  
(sold separately)

**1800 Pig Points**  
**1800 Pig Points**  
**1500 Pig Points**

**2100 Pig Points**  
SAVE 7¢  
per Gallon of Gas!  
With Pigs Wiggly Card and  
& Other, Select Varieties  
(sold separately)

**2100 Pig Points**  
SAVE 7¢  
per Gallon of Gas!  
With Pigs Wiggly Card and  
& Other, Select Varieties  
(sold separately)

**2100 Pig Points**  
SAVE 7¢  
per Gallon of Gas!  
With Pigs Wiggly Card and  
& Other, Select Varieties  
(sold separately)

**900 Pig Points**  
**1200 Pig Points**

**900 Pig Points**  
SAVE 3¢  
per Gallon of Gas!  
With Pigs Wiggly Card and  
(sold separately)

**1200 Pig Points**  
SAVE 4¢  
per Gallon of Gas!  
With Pigs Wiggly Card and  
(sold separately)

**900 Pig Points**  
**1500 Pig Points**

**1500 Pig Points**  
SAVE 5¢  
per Gallon of Gas!  
With Pigs Wiggly Card and  
(sold separately)

**1500 Pig Points**  
SAVE 5¢  
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(sold separately)

**2700 Pig Points**  
SAVE 9¢  
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& Other, Select Varieties  
(sold separately)

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<td>Nabioco Nilla Wafers or Oreo</td>
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<td>Campbell's Spaghetti's With Jams or Meatballs</td>
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<td>PAWS Dry Dog or Cat Food</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tea</td>
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June 9, 2021

Our Meat Department Welcomes You

**Smithfield**
- Boneless - Center Cut Pork Loin Roast $269
- 7 to 8-oz. - Prime Fresh Lunch Meats $299

**Fresh Ground Chuck** $4.99

**Top Round Steak** $5.99

**Budweiser or Bud Light** $18.49

**Busch** or **Bud Light** $18.98

**12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles**
- Stella Artois $14.79
- Michelob Ultra Organic Seltzer $17.59

**11-Pack Home-Style Pasta**
- Busch Light $14.59

**12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans**
- Kona Brewing $13.99
- Bod Light Seltzer $17.29

**Michelob Ultra** $21.99

**Cacti** $16.59

**Deli  • Homemade Taste**
- Jennie-O Turkey Breast $6.99
- Eckrich Top Round Roast Beef $6.99
- Colby, Pepper Jack or Colby Jack Cheese 12-oz. - BelGioioso $99
- 8-Count Chicken Meat Loaf $3.99
- 16-oz. - Butter & Egg Brioche Buns 6-Count - Assorted Varieties $5.99
- 6-oz. - Shredded Parmesan $3.99
- 6-oz. - Pasta & Stuffred Shells $5.99
- 6-oz. - Ravioli, Roasted Garlic Alfredo $5.99
- 3-oz. - Mound of Macaroni & Cheese $1.99
- 5-oz. - Roast Beef Salad $4.99
- 4-oz. - broccoli, red pepper, onion, and apple slaw $1.69
- 10-oz. - Homestyle Potato Salad $2.69
- 10-oz. - Razzleberry Ice Cream $1.69
- 24-Count - 2-oz. - Supreme Choice 8-Count Fried Shrimp $1.99

**Bakery  • Homemade Fresh**
- 14-oz. - French Bread $1.69
- 18-oz. - Farmer's or White Bread $1.99
- 20-oz. - Butter & Egg or Wheat Dinner Rolls $2.69

**Diet Coke**
- 2-oz. - Cream Ice Cream $0.79
- 11-oz. - Chocolate Ice Cream $1.99

**Biscuits**
- 4-count - 1 oz. - Brown Sugar & Pecan $0.69
- 14-count - 1 oz. - Brown Sugar & Pecan $2.99

**Milk**
- 2% - 32-oz. - Borden $1.39
- 2% - 16-oz. - Aroa $0.49

**Coffee**
- 10-oz. - Ground $3.39
- 2-oz. - Single Serve 16-oz. - Supreme Choice $1.99

**Tea**
- 10-oz. - Black Tea $0.99
- 10-oz. - Green Tea $0.99
- 8-oz. - Lemonade $0.79

**Egg Rolls**
- 5-oz. - Supreme Choice $1.99
- 5-oz. - Supreme Choice $1.99

**Eggplant**
- 16-oz. - Sugardale Eatz $1.99
- 16-oz. - Sugardale Eatz $1.99

**Chilies**
- 8-oz. - Prime Fresh $1.99
- 8-oz. - Prime Fresh $1.99

**Sausage**
- 4-count - 1 oz. - Supreme Choice $0.99
- 4-count - 1 oz. - Supreme Choice $0.99

**Pork Loin Roast**
- 1.75-lb. Box - Glenmark $8.99
- 1.75-lb. Box - Glenmark $8.99

**Chicken**
- 2-lb. Box - Glenmark $9.99
- 2-lb. Box - Glenmark $9.99

**Turkey**
- Turkey Breast $14.99
- Turkey Breast $14.99

**Fish**
- 10-oz. ($3.99
- 10-oz. ($3.99

**Soda**
- 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
- 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles

**Energy Drink**
- 8.5-10-oz. - Assorted - Sea Cuisine
- 8.5-10-oz. - Assorted - Sea Cuisine

**Busch 30-PACK**
- Purchase of a 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles $189.8

**Organic Seltzer**
- 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans $7.99
- 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans $7.99

**US Government Inspected Boneless Ribs**
- 15-Pack Aluminum Pints $169
- 15-Pack Aluminum Pints $169

**Kona Brewing**
- 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles $17.59
- 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles $17.59

**Rodeo Burger**
- 12-Count $2.69
- 12-Count $2.69

**Bakery**
- We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct all printed errors. Not all varieties available at all locations.

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Some items may not be available at all locations.
Longtime florist has new location at 930 Witzel Ave.

A florist and gift shop in the Oshkosh area for more than 20 years, uBloom has opened a storefront at 930 Witzel Ave.

Owner Brian Pribbernow has been in the floral industry for almost 30 years and has built a reputation working for and freelancing with others in the business. Since beginning uBloom out of his home, he has expanded into a full boutique and gift shop, "including one-of-a-kind lines, natural candles, handcrafted jewelry, clothing, decor, and many other fun and unique items," Pribbernow said.

She is a member of the American National Cattle Women and entered her video of singing at the Green Bay Packers Family Night in 2019 into the contest.

The winner is decided by attaining the most online votes at VoteForFranks.com. The NCBA is the marketing organization and trade association for America’s one million cattle farmers and ranchers, according to their website, representing the largest segment of the nation’s food and fiber industry with offices in Denver and Washington, D.C.

The only company in Oshkosh among the nearly 450 businesses in the program is uBloom, a 45-year-old company that specializes in wax mixtures for boots, cheese, bottle sealing, canning and candle making.

From young readers to teens to adults, we have a wide range of fiction and non-fiction titles for any age. Follow us on Facebook to see the featured book of the week! Don’t see the title you were looking for? Let us order it for you! Enjoy a great book with a delicious meal.

Knight celebration

Members of the Lourdes Academy class of 2021 celebrate with mortarboards in the air as their families look on after graduation ceremonies May 30.

The ECWRPC is also updating its bicycle and pedestrian plan, which represents the urbanized areas of Winnebago, Calumet and Outagamie counties. The plan covers routes for both transportation and recreation, with the goal of creating a seamless network.

There is an interactive portal with maps and brief surveys at ecwrpc.org under the News link.

Digital marketing seminar set at UW Oshkosh

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Center for Customized Research and Services and Aggis Financial are presenting a free virtual seminar on digital marketing at 8 a.m. June 17.

Presenters include Kathy Fredrickson, marketing instructor and digital marketing clinic director at UW Oshkosh; and Jodi Rust, WRAY marketing strategist. For details, email ccrs@uwosh.edu.

Traffic, transportation feedback sought

The East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (ECWRPC) is seeking feedback on its Congestion Management Process and the Bicycle and Pedestrian plans.

A congestion management process plan deals with strategies to improve safety and reduce traffic congestion on area roadways in urbanized areas of more than 200,000 residents.

The ECWRPC is also updating its bicycle and pedestrian plan, which represents the urbanized areas of Winnebago, Calumet and Outagamie counties. The plan covers routes for both transportation and recreation, with the goal of creating a seamless network.

There is an interactive portal with maps and brief surveys at ecwrpc.org under the News link.
University to offer boost to Wisconsin schools

 UW Oshkosh Today

A new University of Wisconsin Oshkosh endeavor will strengthen children’s reading and writing education in north-western Wisconsin and beyond.

The Center for Literacy Educators and Leaders offers a range of services to Wisconsin schools and school districts. The goal is to enhance the knowledge, skills and perspectives of PK-12 teachers to better prepare students with literacy skills necessary for success in school, in future careers and in their communities. Additionally, the center will help school and school district leaders to develop and lead effective programs of literacy instruction.

The Center for Literacy Educators and Leaders, launched by the UW Oshkosh Leadership Literacy and Social Foundations department, will be the go-to for Wisconsin educators seeking professional development in literacy, for administrators seeking to strengthen curricula and instruction and for teachers who want licensure as reading teachers or reading specialists through traditional or innovative paths.

These professional development and consultation opportunities, plus the already established graduate literacy programs, will make the center a “one-stop place for any sort of literacy help that any public or private PK-12 school might seek,” said Cathy Toll, center director and the literacy graduate program coordinator at UW Oshkosh.

“The center serves as an umbrella for the services provided by the literacy faculty and staff, considered among the strongest in the state,” Toll said. “These services have always been available to some extent to help if a school or district came calling, but now the offerings to K-12 educators are expanded and more visible. Based upon assessments of regional needs, the center will focus in particular upon four areas: writing instruction, reading intervention, culturally responsive literacy instruction and literacy leadership.

“We want to be able to have schools in the region and especially throughout the state, to benefit from the strength of the people who are right here in their neighborhood,” Toll said.

Representatives from local school districts were recently given an overview of the center and how it can benefit schools and districts with a listening session about the needs of educators and administrators.

Another way the Leadership, Literacy and Social Foundations department reaches teachers, librarians and administrators is through the annual Children’s Literature Conference. Because of pandemic uncertainties, this year’s conference in November will be held virtually and will feature Laurie Halse Anderson, Kyle Lukoff and a third author to be named.

UW Oshkosh ranks high in campus waste reduction

 UW Oshkosh Today

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh has continued its strong showing in the annual Campus Race to Zero Waste, a competition identified by the acronym CR2ZW and formerly known as Recyclemania. “As a campus we are doing a lot to ensure that our recyclable and compostable waste streams are going to the right places,” said Erin Thompson, student intern for the Sustainability Institute of Regional Transformations (SIRT) and person responsible for documenting the amount of waste. “I think Thompson thinks is lower than typical due to fewer people on campus during the coronavirus pandemic. “There is definitely still room for us to improve by diverting more of our waste from the landfill, but overall we are happy with these results,” Thompson said.

UWO’s annual and popular e-waste collection event generated over 10,000 pounds of waste. Students, faculty and staff were encouraged to bring in old and broken phones, computer monitors, printers and similar electronics for safe disposal.

Overall, the Oshkosh campus recycled 239,600 pounds of waste – a number that was hauled to the biodigester and converted into bioenergy. “This is an important waste stream to highlight because food waste in landfills produces a lot of methane,” said Brad Spanbauer, campus sustainability officer. “We are shortening that distance traveled for our Oshkosh campus-generated food waste by taking it to our digester and converting it into heat, electricity and compost.”

Thompson said over the eight weeks of the competition, UW Oshkosh composted more than 23,000 pounds of food waste collect-
Local podcast will focus on city stories and history

Oshkosh Herald

A University of Wisconsin Oshkosh professor started a new podcast in mid-May to get to know neighbors and figures in the community and learn more about the city's roots.

Tracy Schoultz, a "sometimes lecturer" of English at UW Oshkosh and published poet, was inspired with the idea in the midst of COVID "as a way of reaching out and getting to know the people of Oshkosh," he said.

His podcast, "S'kosh: Everything Oshboating from out of state. That brings new money to the area in lodging and camping, which account for 55 percent of average daily spending, while food, entertainment, clothing, retail and fuel providers are also major benefactors, creating nearly 2,000 jobs.

At Waterfest's Leach Amphitheater, celebrating its 35th season, Hairball marks its 20th anniversary on opening night June 17 with Big Mouth and the Power Tool Horns and The Presidents opening. Teachers get in free with a school ID.

"We're starting to see people returning to normal activities more and more," said Dan Schetter, Best Western Hotel general manager. "Not just with the events, but boat traffic has been really strong as well. When it comes to Waterfest specifically, that's always a big economic boost not just for Ground Round specifically but for everyone downtown."

Schetter said EAA early sales have exceeded expectations. Best Western is also booked this week with a Model A convention, the first large-scale event it has hosted since March 2020.

Event organizers will continue communicating with Winnebago County Health Department as the coronavirus immunization program continues to expand.

"People have high expectations," Chamber of Commerce President John Casper said. "There's a lot of pent-up demand for people to get out again and engage in the community. I think people are looking very favorably for a return to normal."
West, North battle in conference tennis action

By Dustin Riese
Herald contributor

With the 2021 boys tennis season coming to an end, Oshkosh West and Oshkosh North were looking to put on the finishing touches heading into regional tennis action. With the regular season in the rearview mirror, the Wildcats came in third place in the Fox Valley Association with a 6-2 mark, while the Spartans came in at 2-6, good for seventh.

At the conclusion of Saturday’s conference meet, the Wildcats landed in fourth place, coming in with 12 points, while North finished ninth, totaling three points.

For the Wildcats, C.J. Counts got off to a strong start in the No. 1 singles bracket – taking down Logan Haferman of Appleton West 6-1, 6-0. Counts also had a straight set win over Ron Chen of Kimberly as he went 2-1 in singles play.

His lone loss came against James Rohrs of Appleton North after splitting the first two sets to force a decisive third and final set. Rohrs got the upper hand in that set 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 for the straight-set win before falling to Satchel Moss of Neenah in straight sets.

McConnell was able to end his day on a high note taking down Evan Johnson of Kimberly to help secure an Honorable Mention at No. 3 singles. Turner West also went 2-1 in singles play participating in the No. 4 singles class.

For doubles, the team of John Koth and Patrick Gannon participated in the No. 1 doubles event going 1-1. In No. 2 doubles Hans Larson teamed up with Andres Larson as they put forth a strong 2-1 showing. Bobby Appleton and Ryan Jorgenson were the final pairings for the Wildcats in the No. 3 doubles bracket as they also earned one win in play to a 1-1 mark. Both the No.2 and No. 3 teams will earn some conference recognition as they both earned honorable mentions for their brackets.

The Spartans didn’t have as much success as wins were hard to come by. Nick Lemmens lost his only match of the day in No. 1 singles play falling to Henry Wolfe of Kaukauna in straight sets. Keaton Gies lost his first and only match in the No.2 singles bracket with Dillon Grade of Appleton East knocking him off 6-0, 6-0 in straight sets. That one-and-done trend continued in No. 3 singles with Mateo Lira falling to Zack Voet of Kaukauna 6-0, 6-1. North didn’t have anyone in the No. 4 singles category as they hoped for better fortunes in the doubles portion of the meet.

Doubles proved to be much better especially in the No. 1 doubles bracket. The pairing of Kauldon Larson-Makylar Larson took care of Appleton West in their first doubles match before falling to Neenah and Appleton North later. The Appleton North match against Will Fitzgerald-Caleb Sippel went down to the wire with each team splitting the first two sets before the Lightning emerged victorious 10-6 in the final set.

The pairing of Kauldon and Makylar Larson didn’t come away empty-handed as their honorable mention status in No.1 doubles was the lone recognition of the day for North.

In No. 2 doubles, it was Jacob Spanbauer-Steven Tapia taking the court. After losing to the Larson boys of West in straight sets to open their day, Spanbauer-Tapia responded with a straight set win over Fondu di Lac before getting a third match against Ethan Sommers – Zach Kloebucarich of Kimberly. This was one of the better doubles matches of the afternoon as both sets went into tie-breaker format with the Spartans coming out on top in both.

The final doubles pairing for North came in No. 3 with Tyler Koloske teaming up with Anjul Adhikari. The two dropped a straight-set match against Appleton North to open the day and didn’t record a single set point in the process. Hoping for better fortunes in their second match, they went up against Ezra Koehler-Seth Schmidt of Appleton East. After an exciting first game that saw the Patriots narrowly escape 7-5, the two teams were battling it out once again in the second game, but it was the Patriots coming out on top to secure the victory.

West, North battle in conference tennis action

By Dustin Riese
Herald contributor

With the 2021 boys tennis season coming to an end, Oshkosh West and Oshkosh North were looking to put on the finishing touches heading into regional tennis action. With the regular season in the rearview mirror, the Wildcats came in third place in the Fox Valley Association with a 6-2 mark, while the Spartans came in at 2-6, good for seventh.

At the conclusion of Saturday’s conference meet, the Wildcats landed in fourth place, coming in with 12 points, while North finished ninth, totaling three points.

For the Wildcats, C.J. Counts got off to a strong start in the No. 1 singles bracket – taking down Logan Haferman of Appleton West 6-1, 6-0. Counts also had a straight set win over Ron Chen of Kimberly as he went 2-1 in singles play.

His lone loss came against James Rohrs of Appleton North after splitting the first two sets to force a decisive third and final set. Rohrs got the upper hand in that set 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 for the straight-set win before falling to Satchel Moss of Neenah in straight sets.

McConnell was able to end his day on a high note taking down Evan Johnson of Kimberly to help secure an Honorable Mention at No. 3 singles. Turner West also went 2-1 in singles play participating in the No. 4 singles class.

For doubles, the team of John Koth and Patrick Gannon participated in the No. 1 doubles event going 1-1. In No. 2 doubles Hans Larson teamed up with Andres Larson as they put forth a strong 2-1 showing. Bobby Appleton and Ryan Jorgenson were the final pairings for the Wildcats in the No. 3 doubles bracket as they also earned one win in play to a 1-1 mark. Both the No.2 and No. 3 teams will earn some conference recognition as they both earned honorable mentions for their brackets.

The Spartans didn’t have as much success as wins were hard to come by. Nick Lemmens lost his only match of the day in No. 1 singles play falling to Henry Wolfe of Kaukauna in straight sets. Keaton Gies lost his first and only match in the No.2 singles bracket with Dillon Grade of Appleton East knocking him off 6-0, 6-0 in straight sets. That one-and-done trend continued in No. 3 singles with Mateo Lira falling to Zack Voet of Kaukauna 6-0, 6-1. North didn’t have anyone in the No. 4 singles category as they hoped for better fortunes in the doubles portion of the meet.

Doubles proved to be much better especially in the No. 1 doubles bracket. The pairing of Kauldon Larson-Makylar Larson took care of Appleton West in their first doubles match before falling to Neenah and Appleton North later. The Appleton North match against Will Fitzgerald-Caleb Sippel went down to the wire with each team splitting the first two sets before the Lightning emerged victorious 10-6 in the final set.

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Titans collect baseball awards

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh seniors Jarrett Scheelk and Hunter Staniske received 2021 NCAA Division III All-Midwest Region baseball honors from a pair of national organizations.

The American Baseball Coaches Association and D3baseball.com both named Staniske, a second baseman, to the All-Midwest Region First Team while Scheelk, an outfielder/pitcher, garnered First Team regional honors from the ABCA and D3baseball.com Third Team laurels.

Both players earned regional recognition for the first time after being selected to the 2021 All-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference First Team.

Staniske also was named last week to the 2021 NCAA Division III All-America Team by the American Baseball Coaches Association and D3baseball.com.

Staniske finished the 2021 season with a .429 batting average, 66 hits, two triples, 16 stolen bases while scoring 13 home runs and 45 RBIs, 98 total bases, a WIAC-leading percentage of 1.000 hitting, and a .658 slugging percentage. Scheelk, an All-WIAC selection as an outfielder, hit .329 this season with 49 hits, 38 runs scored, 10 doubles, a WIAC-leading 13 home runs, 45 RBIs, 98 total bases, 14 stolen bases, and a .480 on-base percentage. He also collected 40 runs scored, 13 doubles, eight home runs and 16 stolen bases while producing a .956 fielding percentage.

Scheelk and Staniske helped UW Oshkosh to a 20-19 record in 2021 against conference rivals exclusively, including a 16-12 mark in WIAC play.

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Prep sports roundup

**GIRLS SOCCER**

**Wildcats shut out Ghosts, tie Menomonee Falls**

The Oshkosh West girls soccer team shutout Kaukauna on Thursday night, 1-0, in a Fox Valley Association contest at home. The Wildcats scored their lone goal in the first half when Lindsey Keller found Taylor Guido, who put it in the back of the net.

McKenna Lloyd had four saves for the Wildcats.

Then on Saturday, the Wildcats tied Menomonee Falls, 1-1, after both teams scored goals in the second half.

Droessler had 17 saves in the loss.

**Lourdes/Valley Christian pulls away from Omro**

The Lourdes/Valley Christian girls soccer team scored two goals in the second half to pull away from Omro, 4-1, in a Fox Valley Conference game on the road.

Deiahaw Hawley scored a hat-trick for the Knights while Cielo Gutierrez scored their other goal. Gutierrez, Olivia Hawley and Deiahaw Hawley all recorded assists.

Paige Drosers recorded 14 saves.

On Friday the Knights gave up two goals in each half as they suffered a 4-2 loss against St. Mary's Springs.

**Kimberly crushes North on Thursday. Four different Paper-**

*The Lourdes baseball team scored five runs in the fifth and added three more in the final three innings to pull away from North on Thursday. Four different Paper-Valley Association contest at home.*

Kimberly crushed North on Thursday. Four different Paper-Fox Valley Association won over Oshkosh North on Thursday night, 1-0, while Olivia Hawley had the assist.

Drosers recorded 17 saves in the loss.

**BOYS GOLF**

**The Oshkosh North golf team scored two goals in the second half to take a 4-2 lead before Pacel-**

*The Oshkosh North golf team scored two goals in the second half to take a 4-2 lead before Pacel-*'s big inning gave them a 7-4 lead – thanks to a bases-clearing double. The Knights rallied for one in the seventh.

Gavin Stelter was 3-for-4 with a home run and two RBI. Zach Rebholz added two hits for West, going 3-for-4 with a home run and two RBI. Zach Rebholz added two hits while Roman Martell, Cole Krueger and Ben Buehring added RBIs. Andrew McCoy picked up the win, allowing two earned runs in seven innings on only three hits. He struck out eight against three walks.

The Wildcats also hosted Fondy over the weekend, but gave up 15 hits in a 12-1 loss. West scored two runs in the bottom of the first to take a 2-0 lead before Fondy tied it up in the fourth, scoring two of its own. All seven of West’s hits were scattered. Brenna Kitchen had two RBI while Chloe Tritt had the other.

**Two move on for Lourdes**

The Lourdes/Valley Christian boys golf team competed in the WIAA Division 3 regionals last week as the Knights finished fifth with a team score of 373.

Lourdes’ Preston Ruedinger and Cooper McLaughlin moved on individually, shooting an 85 and 92.

Peter Chartier just missed by two strokes, finishing with a 94. Tyler Bedle and Will Frank added a 102 and 106, respectively.

Sectional results were not available.

**SOFTBALL**

**North loses pitching duel**

The Oshkosh North softball team lost a pitcher’s duel on Thursday, falling 1-0 to Neenah on the road. Ashley Borowitz had a stellar outing for the Spartans in circle, allowing one run on seven hits while striking out 13 to no walks.

She had one of the Spartans’ three hits on the day while Mollie Bittner and Lauren Geer had the others.

**West walks off against FDL**

Oshkosh West walked off to pick up a 3-2 win over Fondy on Saturday night.

West scored two runs in the bottom of the first to take a 2-0 lead before Fondy tied it up in the fourth, scoring two of its own. All seven of West’s hits were scattered. Brenna Kitchen had two RBI while Chloe Tritt had the other.

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Pamela Lang, Owner
Return to diamond was three-year journey

By Tim Froberg
Herald contributor

Subtracting softball from Brianna Davis’ life stung like a riseball to the ribs. Her personal storm has passed and the senior slugger is back playing the game she loves ... and playing it well.

Davis, a rare three-sport athlete at Oshkosh West, has returned to the diamond for the first time since her sensational freshman season of 2018. The global pandemic, which wiped out the entire 2020 season, wasn’t the sole reason for her absence. Davis missed all of the 2019 softball season while recovering from knee surgery after tearing an ACL early in the basketball season.

Before the injury Davis had established herself as one of the area’s better players. She hit a prolific .471 in 2018 and was a first-team selection on the All-Fox Valley Association team as an outfielder. Davis also landed a first-team spot on the all-district team and received all-state honorable mention.

Davis has knocked the rust off her game to regain her prowess at the plate. Nineteen games into the 2021 season, she was hitting .362 with a home run and 13 RBIs.

“It’s been great,” Davis said. “I find myself smiling sometimes because I’m so happy to be back. It was very hard to watch from the dugout.”

The knee has healed fine but Davis has battled through another painful injury to keep softball in her life. She’s played the entire 2021 season with a torn labrum in her right (throwing) shoulder. Because of the injury, she has shifted positions from the outfield to first base. Davis will have surgery after the season to repair the shoulder.

“Well, it doesn’t feel great a lot of the time, but it is what it is,” Davis said. “I get a little sore when I hit and I have to ice it a lot, but it’s manageable. I miss the outfield, but first base has been good. My teammates have really supported me.”

Davis is a key part of a strong Oshkosh West squad that ranks among the top teams in the rugged Fox Valley Association.

“As our team improves each game, so does Brianna,” said West coach Tim Kohl. “She’s starting to hit with the same consistency and power she had her freshman year. As Brianna plays better, the whole team will benefit, making us very tough to beat.”

Davis will be playing her favorite sport at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh next season, joining the Titans’ vaunted softball program. She’s also an all-star in the classroom, carrying a 3.98 grade-point average. Davis plans to major in biomedical science at UWO and minor in Spanish.

Until then, she’s focused on finishing the season for a Wildcats team that has the talent and momentum to make some noise in the postseason. WIAA Division 1 regional tournament play starts Monday.

“I want to go far in the playoffs and definitely think we have the team to do it,” she said. “We’ve been playing really well. We just have to keep it going.”

Oshkosh Herald
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To place an obituary in the Oshkosh Herald submit through
Your Funeral Director  •  obits@oshkoshherald.com  •  920-508-9000
Drain Campaign reminds fishermen to keep it clean

As boaters and anglers alike are getting back on the water, the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is encouraging folks to check and empty their live wells and fish buckets.

Wisconsin’s annual Drain Campaign ran last weekend with boat inspector visits and fish buckets.

The DNR says, “This effort is concurrent with invasive species action month to ‘learn, identify, see with the naked eye. The spread of invasive species one can’t usually detect, can prevent a new invasive species from establishing in your favorite lake or river,” the DNR said.

Other prevention steps include inspecting boats, trailers and equipment for aquatic plants or animals; removing attached plants or animals; draining all water from boats, motors, livewells and other equipment; never moving live fish away from a waterbody; disposing of unwanted bait in the trash; and buying minnows from a Wisconsin bait dealer.

Research shows teen T. rex had powerful bite

If boats aren’t used frequently, it’s also recommended to drain and rinse the engine if it reduced up to 5,641 newtons of force, somewhere between the jaw forces exerted by a hyena and a crocodile.

Based on 17 successful attempts to match the depth and shape of the bite marks on the fossils, they determined that a juvenile could have exerted up to 5,641 newtons of force, somewhere between the jaw forces exerted by a hyena and a crocodile.

Compare that to the bite force of an adult T. rex—about 35,000 newtons—or to the puny biting power of humans: 300 newtons. Previous bite force estimates for juvenile T. rexes—based on reconstructions of the jaw muscles or from mathematically scaling down the bite force of adult T. rexes—were considerably less, about 4,000 newtons.

Bite force measurements can help paleontologists understand the ecosystem in which dinosaurs—or any extant animal—lived, which predators were powerful enough to eat which prey, and what other predators they competed with. The study reveals that juvenile T. rexes, while not yet able to crush bones like their 30- or 40-year-old parents, were developing their biting techniques and strengthening their jaw muscles to be able to do so once their adult teeth came in.

“This actually gives us a little bit of a metric to help us gauge how quickly the bite force is changing from juvenile to adulthood, and something to compare with how the body is changing during that same period of time,” Peterson said. “Are they already crushing bone? No, but they are puncturing it. It allows us to get a better idea of how they are feeding, what they are eating. It is just adding more to that full picture of how animals like tyrannosaurs lived and grew and the roles that they played in that ecosystem.”

The measurements are a start in charting the increase in tyrannosaurs’ bite force.

Obituaries

Jerry Elmer

Jerry Elmer, age 71, passed away unexpectedly at St. Luke’s Hospital on Wednesday, June 2, 2021. Jerry was born in Oshkosh to the late Gordon and Dorothy Elmer on June 9, 1949.

Jerry enjoyed woodworking, reading, and most importantly cherished his family above all else. A strong Christian, he was a member of Martin Luther church. Jerry was a hard worker, caring deeply for all, and believing that all are equal in the eyes of God. He was also blessed with a keen sense of humor. Jerry was a proud teamleader, employed by AFB Freight System until his retirement.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Linda; two children, Hope (Michael) Keplhart, Heather (Mike) Brink, now a graduate student at East Carolina; two grandchildren, Matthew, Noell; and sisters, Greer Gassen, Bonita Gassen. Jerry was preceded by his beloved dog Frosty Paws.

A visitation will be from 12:00 p.m. until the time of the memorial service at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 12 at Konrad-Behm Family Funeral Home on Wauegoo Street in Oshkosh.
Organic delivery

Organic delivery is a valuable service that benefits both consumers and the environment. By choosing organic products, customers can support local farmers and reduce their carbon footprint. However, it is important to consider the cost and availability of organic options before making a decision.

Obituaries

Douglas Villars

Douglas Christian Villars passed away on June 4, 2021 at his home, surrounded by his family, after a three year journey with cancer.

Douglas was born on September 29, 1982 in Oshkosh, Wisconsin to Mark Villars and Kris Villars.

Douglas was a 2001 graduate of Oshkosh West High School. He started his career in real estate with his mother, owner, Chris Villars, and was niecely related to the town news. In true fashion, following in his mother’s footsteps, Doug quickly embraced real estate since he was 3 years old.

Although he didn’t know it then, Doug’s personality was contagious, and lives are better for the people who were touched by his words and actions. Doug was a true gift.

Doug was survived by his wife, Nicole (Marker) Villars and son Ethan Villars, parents Mark and Nancy Villars of Oshkosh. Mother-in-law Denise Markee, (Markee) Villars and son Ethan Villars, brother-in-laws Blake (Brittany) Markee, and was also awarded the 2020 WHBA Kris Villars Award of Excellence in 2019 at his son, Ethan Christian Villars.

Doug was preceeded in death by his mother Kris Villars, father-in-law Bill Markee, and was also awarded the 2020 WHBA Kris Villars Award of Excellence in 2019.

They get puzzles, fliers, pamphlets, education materials, pet food, access to trained counselors, and safe spaces to express their emotions.

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New Items from Garden to Doorstep Organics expand their services.

Garden to Doorstep Organics (GTDO) won a Purple Paw Award from the humane society for its donation efforts from customers.

Last year, more than 1,000 pounds of pet food and supplies to help our pets.

They are now also offering personalized treats can be included with orders delivered to nonprofits or other programs instead of their own home, which was popular last fall and spring.

“[They] can purchase a bag of produce, and then we donate it to local hospitals or nursing homes for facility workers,” she added. “They get it at a reduced price and we pay the rest of the bag.”

Pupeter said GTDO will grow to provide more monetary donations to local shelters, nonprofits and other groups. GTDO introduced non-perishable organic items to its company arsenal about four years ago, which introduced organic coffee, pasta, baking and cooking items, candies, treats, and fresh pet treats.

Every Wednesday evening, customers will get an email with what to expect for the next week’s bag, including video, recipe and storage tips. Boxes can also be customized and added to an order at request.

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More information is at garden todoorsteorganics.com.

“We know what you want, and we’ve got the highest quality of it. That’s what we’re focusing on,” Pupeter said. “I think people really appreciate the family feel. And that’s what’s we want to do: high-quality products and customer service.”

Pupeter hopes GTDO will grow to provide more monetary donations to local shelters, nonprofits and other groups. GTDO introduced non-perishable organic items to its company arsenal about four years ago, which introduced organic coffee, pasta, baking and cooking items, candies, treats, and fresh pet treats.

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Folktales are stories that get passed from generation to generation. They can change as different people tell them over time. As such, they are created by the people who tell them. Folktales are spoken and never written down.

**What is a folktale?**

Have you read these? If not, look for them at your local library. Have a family member read or heard. When was the first time you heard the folktale? Was it passed down in your family?

**How Tiger Got Its Stripes**

Long ago, Tiger was searching for wisdom very badly, so he thought to himself, “Wow! I must get wisdom!” Humans have wisdom. They do not need claws or fangs or even beautiful golden fur! Tigers are proud of their sharp long fangs, his sharp claws and his beautiful golden fur.

One morning, Tiger saw his big, strong friend, Water Buffalo, pulling a plow in a field. Water Buffalo, thinking, “Why do you, Tiger, pull a plow in a field? I am a human. I do not need claws or fangs or even beautiful golden fur!”

Tiger thought to himself, “Bull, you stupid animal! You must be tricked. You are not a human. He does not need claws or fangs or even beautiful golden fur.”

Tiger wanted wisdom very badly, so he agreed to be tied to the tree. Then the man left with his goats. Tiger waited and waited. He wanted a day. But the man never came back.

The next morning, Tiger saw the same herd of goats. “STOP!”

Tiger roared. “Give me your wisdom or I will eat you!”

The man said, “Wait here. I will go home and get wisdom for you. But first, you must promise to treat me as you treat your goats.”

Tiger replied, “Tiger, that animal is a human. He does not need claws or fangs. Humans have wisdom.”

Tiger thought to himself. “Wows! I must get wisdom!”

**What is a folktale?**

Here, Tiger Got Its Stripes is a folktale from Vietnam. Folktales are stories that get passed from generation to generation. They can change as different people tell them over time. As such, they are created by the people who tell them. Folktales are spoken and never written down.

**Let’s Talk!**

Which character in this folktale was wise? Why do you think that? Talk about it with a family member.

**Extra Extra Wisdom Words**

Think of a phrase that you think is wise. For example, “Treat others as you would want people to treat you.” Look through the newspaper to find and cut out the words that make this sentence. Glue the words onto a piece of paper to remind you of this piece of wisdom.

**My Favorite Animal**

What is your favorite animal? Write three facts and three opinions about your favorite animal.

**Literacy Tips for Kid’s Scoop**

1. Spend lots of time in the car? Listen to audiobooks to turn trip time into reading time!

2. As a family, read a book before seeing the movie. Talk about the differences!

**The Summer Reading Program**

There’s still time to participate. Stop in to sign up at 923 S. Main St. #C

**My Favorite Animal**

What is your favorite animal? Write three facts and three opinions about your favorite animal.

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