Affected residents say city projects not soon enough

By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

Sometimes during heavy rain events — like the most recent one in late July — roads around the city get blockaded due to overflow and flooding.

Residents along 9th Avenue and surrounding areas by its intersection with Ohio Street fear the effects of storms much more than other neighborhoods and have gone to the city for solutions.

Jerry Bartlet and wife Myrna have been living in their home since 1975, and Jerry recalls a flood about 20 years ago when they lost everything in their basement. Since then, they’ve put everything on tables in case it floods again.

In last month’s storm, the couple measured 8 inches in their home.

And when Brittany Nennig and her husband bought the building for their business, Artful Touch Massage and Wellness Center, they didn’t know about the issues that would lie ahead. The foundation is collapsing on their property because of these large rain events.

“It makes us feel very insecure in our home for something that isn’t our fault,” Nennig said. “I think they need to look back on records to find who made the mistakes and how they can fix it.”

She said the business is struggling because of the money they’re spending to maintain the structure.

Melissa and Eric Tesch were first-time homebuyers in the city after purchasing their 9th Avenue house nearly a year ago.

In October during a severe weather event, they were inundated with 6 feet of water in their basement, ruining several years of personal items.

Then in July, they got 5 feet, and their insurance company is threatening to remove their service after filing two claims in a year. They lost their water heater and furnace in October and are still without a furnace.

A short-term solution was to install a:

InsIdes
Prep previews
High school football back in fall action Page 18

Netzer legacy
County will retain wildlife area near expo Page 4

Steady support
Rental support agencies stay busy with clients Page 5

Title defense
Wisconsin Glo repeats as league champions Page 21

South-side flooding issues persist

Disputed halfway house shuts down

Neighbors put steady pressure on TLP home

By Jack Tierney
Oshkosh Herald

A temporary living place (TLP) in the Midtown neighborhood for individuals recently released from prison did not receive a contract renewal from the state Department of Corrections and will end its service there at the end of this month after more than 10 years.

The TLP on Jefferson Street, within walking distance of Merrill Middle School, has been accused of mismanagement by representatives of the Midtown Neighborhood Association who have spoken publicly about it for years.

The end of the contract marks a relief for the neighborhood association after years of activism.

“I am thankful that after years of hard work by our neighborhood the DOC has finally made the right call,” said Joe

See Halfway house on Page 16
Chief statue language goes through review

By Kaitlyn Scoville

As the project for adding five new informative plaques to the Chief Oshkosh Memorial moves to involved boards and commissions, concerns by city staff arose regarding the wording in consideration of targeted audiences.

Former Mayor Steve Cummings had high interest in pursuing this project since 2015 and contacted members of the Menominee Nation, who created a Chief Oshkosh Monument Project Committee.

Members as a whole consist of Arnold Chevalier, member of the Wisconsin Human Nation, who created a Chief Oshkosh Monument Project Committee.

The city of Oshkosh is requiring its employees and visitors inside city buildings to wear face coverings beginning this week regardless of vaccination status in accordance with Centers for Disease Control guidance.

This mandate includes staff, instructors and participants at the Oshkosh Seniors Center.

Face coverings will continue to be required of GO Transit riders by federal order.

City staff will monitor the COVID case count in Winnebago County to determine how long this requirement will remain in place, according to Thursday’s announcement.

As of last week, 52.4 percent of Winnebago County residents had received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine.

One recommendation was for professional staff or consultants with experience in this area to review the language and form of the proposed signage to make sure it is “inviting and has broad public appeal.”

In the drafted resolution by the diversity group, the verbiage was created by experts and knowledge keepers, and approved by both the Menominee’s tribal historic preservation officer and the sovereign tribal government of the Menominee Nation.

The city also recommended the plaques have some kind of link to supplementary information.

“The city manager (Mark Rohloff) and staff believe this project is significant and are very supportive of reviewing the current monument and signage in order to appropriately acknowledge the accomplishments associated with Chief Oshkosh’s life and his significant contributions to everyone connected to this region,” the memo states.

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Our work is purposeful and at the end of the day we continue to challenge the narrative of aging. We desire to look different, feel different, and for seniors to live differently. Toward that end, we introduced the first Greenhouse homes and Namaste Care programming in Wisconsin. Our commitment led us to be the first elder care organization in the United States to launch the Cycling Without Age program (developed in Denmark).

Most recently, Bethel Home was the first nursing home in Wisconsin to be certified by the American Heart Association to treat patients with chronic heart failure. For more about our innovative work, visit MiravidaLiving.com.

Challenging the status quo and redefining senior living are hallmarks of our work. We invite you to come along. Follow us on our website and social media.
Family’s nature site preserved with county sale

By Dan Roherty
Oshkosh Herald

A five-acre wildlife area east of the Winnebago County Fairgrounds acquired from a conservation-minded family’s hobby farm was dedicated last weekend along with a pond-side bench honoring the couple that originally developed the nature preserve.

The Donald and Bernadette Netzer Nature Area is named for the late UW Oshkosh geography professor and wife, who were honored Sunday at Sunnyview Expo Center with dedication of a bench near the nature area’s pond that will be installed as surrounding trails are developed.

Deacon John Ingala from St. Raphael the Archangel Parish said a prayer of blessing at the ceremony attended by about 50 people, including county and UW Oshkosh officials.

The family moved around the country where “Doc” Netzer’s education and teaching assignments led them before settling in Oshkosh on a 60-acre farm in 1963, where he applied the conservation techniques he taught in the classroom.

Netzer was influenced by famed conservationist Aldo Leopold, author of the “Sand County Almanac,” who was a friend of the family and helped Netzer in his dedication to study conservation at Madison.

“I can honestly say I have based my conservation philosophy on Leopold’s principles. He was a great idealist.” Netzer once said.

Some of the methods used there included construction of the pond area in 1965, planting hundreds of trees, maintaining beehives and providing food plots for pheasant and deer.

In 1976, the National Wildlife Federation honored the Netzer family for pheasant and deer settling in Oshkosh on a 60-acre farm in 1963, where he applied the conservation techniques he taught in the classroom.

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In 1976, the National Wildlife Federation honored the Netzer family for pheasant and deer. The family wrote.

“Family members are shown with the bench dedicated to Donald “Doc” and Bernadette Netzer and the nature area named for them that was part of the former family hobby farm purchased by the county east of Sunnyview Expo Center and the fairgrounds.

As a family we’re excited about it,” John said. “It’s something that we can do with a lot of help from the county. Eventually – maybe it’s three, maybe it’s five years down the line – when they get those trails built ... that could be a nice area.”

Donald and Bernadette’s children take pride in the “little piece of paradise” that will eventually be accessible for nature lovers to enjoy and respect.

“We have many lasting memories of long walks and sunsets at the farm and we hope all who pass here enjoy them too,” the Netzer family wrote.

Amcor Packaging gets large state grant for employee training efforts

The state Department of Workforce Development recently issued a grant of $399,460 to the Fox Valley Workforce Development Board, which is partnering with Amcor Packaging Co. to provide occupational training for those who are unemployed, underemployed and current employees.

The training includes classroom and hands-on skill building with equipment used on the production floor of Amcor’s extrusion business, forest products, education and nonprofit sectors.

The program aims to enhance worker skills across the state for better jobs with family-sustaining wages and the needs of employers for occupationally trained workers. More about DWD’s Wisconsin Fast Forward Program is at wisconsinfast-forward.com.

Amcor also announced plans Monday to build two state-of-the-art innovation centers in Ghost, Belgium, and Jiangyin, China, that will open next year.

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Agencies steadily serve on updated water report

Public comments sought on updated water report

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reported this week that more than 80 percent of Wisconsin’s lakes and rivers recently assessed are healthy, continuing a trend of improved surface water quality across the state.

Every two years the Clean Water Act requires states to publish a list of all waters not meeting water quality standards and alert the public to report on surface water quality status of all waters in the state. Although the majority of waterbodies are in good condition and on the Healthy Waters list, 92 new waterbodies or segments are now classified as impaired.

“Placing waters on the Impaired Waters List means they require a restoration plan to improve aquatic habitat, recreation opportunities or fish consumption. While these waterbodies are labeled ‘impaired,’ the majority are still usable; just follow local water quality alerts and posted signs,” said Ashley Beranek, DNR surface water quality assessment coordinator.

A total of 115 new pollutant listings are published. A waterbody can have multiple listings and some are already identified as impaired. The majority of new pollutant listings are for phosphorus and bacteria. This is the first assessment cycle to use the new E. coli bacteria criteria recently approved by the state Legislature.

Of the 115 new listings, 11 will be placed directly on the Restoration Waters List because they are covered by an existing restoration plan in the form of Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs). The listings are being added to the Upper Fox-Wolf Basins, Milwaukee River Basin and Wisconsin River Basin. The department is also seeking public comment on these additions.

Simultaneously, 22 listings will be removed, half of which are for phosphorus and sediment. The 2022 draft Impaired Waters List contains 1,526 listings. The draft Restoration Waters List contains 577 listings.

The department is asking for public comments regarding the new listings and TMDL additions by Oct. 1 and can be sent to DNRWYWaterbodyAssessments@wisconsin.gov. The lists are submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

A total of 577 listings are for bacteria, with 227 listed for fecal coliform, 108 for enterococci, 104 for E. coli and 138 for other bacteria. The lists are for phosphorus, with 377 listings for total phosphorus and 10 for soluble reactive phosphorus.

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To better hearing

counter of sheltered and unsheltered people went up 50 percent since January.

Board member Denn Lord, who is president of the Winnebago Apartment Association, agreed with Scheer’s assessments of the current housing climate that is limiting the economic options of both landlords and tenants.

Scheer said her WERA team, while they continue to be short on staffing in order to keep up with requests, is engaging more with applicants to help them find ways to balance their lives as they run out of resources.

“We’ve done some innovative things. It’s not just handing out the funds to people,” Scheer told the board.

“One out of three people who call say they just never saw this coming. This is a group of people who have never needed assistance before.”

The national eviction moratorium was extended for two months by President Biden last week through Oct. 3 for counties experiencing substantial and high levels of community transmission levels of COVID-19. Winnebago County is listed in the “high” rating while all surrounding counties are rated either high or substantial on virus transmissions.

The moratorium applies to those unable to make payments due to substantial loss of income and also requires them to make efforts to seek government assistance.

While the eviction moratorium has been extended to Oct. 3, Scheer said the lack of affordable housing is becoming the dominant issue that is impacting where families are particularly pressed to find housing that accommodates multiple tenants and increases the risk of homelessness.

Scheer said the twice-a-year homeless count of sheltered and unsheltered people went up 50 percent since January.

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Wisconsin monarchs looking for milkweed to lay their eggs on will now find hundreds of thousands of more acres of habitat thanks to voluntary efforts by organizations and individuals statewide.

The Wisconsin Monarch Collaborative formed in 2018 to voluntarily plant milkweed and wildflowers on a massive scale. The collaborative’s efforts are essential to helping reverse an 80 percent decline over the last 20 years in the Eastern population of monarchs that breed and migrate through Wisconsin and 15 other states.

Participants in the Wisconsin Monarch Collaborative committed to voluntarily adding 120 million new stems of milkweed, along with other native wildflowers, as part of a larger regional strategy.
Aug. 23, 1910

Cyclone Rips Through Poor Farm, Causes Damage: Severe weather last night lashed through the County Poor Farm and damage estimates are between $3,000-$5,000. A six-hour temperature drop from 90 degrees in afternoon dropped to 68 degrees by evening, triggering the severe weather. Damage at the County Poor Farm included razing two large brick chimneys weighing several tons each on the County Asylum. The falling chimneys created considerable damage demolishing the roof which subjected the rooms in the building to a considerable drenching. Sturdy trees with diameters of nearly three feet were uprooted and wrenched in a manner to defy scientific explanation. Platform scales weighing nearly a ton each were tossed about like feathers. A tin roof was torn off the barn exposing stored hay and grains to the rain creating a total loss. A portion of the porch on the Asylum was destroyed and the cupola was blown off the building. A heavy tree was carried for about a half-mile and hurled through the side of a house a little north of the Northern State Hospital for the Insane. Crop damage included apples blown from trees and corn fields leveled flat.

Source – Oshkosh Daily Northwestern. Aug. 23, 1910

WWII vet honored at Highground

Art Steinhilber, a World War II Army veteran and lifetime Oshkosh resident, was posthumously honored July 31 at The Highground Veterans Memorial near Neillsville with a stone placement ceremony.

Steinhilber fought in Germany during the war, where he earned a Bronze Star and a sharpshooter medal. He also served as a military police officer. Back home he was a partner in E.G. Steinhilber Biological Supply Co. He died in 2009.

Lois Steinhilber of Oshkosh and Lee Steinhilber of Wisconsin Rapids sponsored the legacy stone at The Highground, which is a 465-acre veterans memorial park and retreat founded in 1984. The park holds 12 memorials and a meditation garden with various tributes to service men and women from American wars.

Verve gets award for work environment

Verve, a Credit Union, was recently named to the Spring 2021 National Best and Brightest Companies to Work For list. Administered by the National Association for Business Resources, the list had more than 1,000 nominations considered, with 113 of the top scoring applicants earning a spot.

Residents from Miravida Living’s Carmel Residence and Simeanna Apartments visited Dunkin/Baskin Robbins recently, where Barbara Mand (right) had her former home at that location next to Lakeshore Municipal Golf Course. They are sitting in what she said was her living room. Dunkin, whose staff served Mand a free doughnut, opened in late May.
Paper industry workforce development study forms

UW Oshkosh Today

Meetings are underway for a workforce development study of Wisconsin’s papermaking industry. The research, funded by the WISys Ignite! Program, is a collaboration between the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh’s Center for Customized Research and Services (CCRS) and the Wisconsin Paper Council.

The first stakeholder meeting was held June 24 at UW-O’s Sage Hall. Executives from the region’s paper industry discussed workforce, sustainability and innovation issues the industry faces and possible solutions. Speakers included UW-O Chancellor Andrew Leavitt, CCRS interim director Jeff Sachse and Stacey Johnson, the Wisconsin Paper Council’s vice president of forestry, transportation and workforce relations.

“The first stakeholder session confirmed much of our research regarding the importance of engaging students and building awareness of the opportunities and sustainability efforts throughout the industry,” Sachse said.

Two additional meetings are set for Aug. 31 in Stevens Point and Sept. 14 in Tomahawk.

“Our next two listening sessions will take us to other industry hubs and learn about the unique challenges faced by companies and our education partners in central and northern Wisconsin. This is especially important since we know that the paper industry needs to speak with a statewide voice,” Sachse said.

The research project also involves collecting data from the paper industry about workforce challenges. Wisconsin companies in the paper industry and the supply chain are encouraged to take the survey at uwosh.sh/wpc-survey.

Shelter looking for assorted items

The Day By Day Warming Shelter is running low on supplies in a couple of areas — sleeping bags, instant noodle meals and bottled water.

The shelter is closed for overnight service during the summer months and guests rely on sleeping bags to provide protection from bugs and weather. Sleeping bags can wear out quickly with constant use.

Donations can be dropped off from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 449 High Ave. A running list of needs can be found at warmingshelter.com/wishlist.

Raffle tickets available for purchase at the Oshkosh Senior Center and Food Truck Friday.

These events are sponsored by The Friends of the Oshkosh Seniors Center and all proceeds will benefit programs and services provided by the Oshkosh Seniors Center.
Stryker system upgrade contract awarded to Defense

The U.S. Army Contracting Command has awarded Oshkosh Defense a $99 million order to upgrade an additional Stryker Brigade Combat Team with a 30mm medium-caliber weapon system.

In June, the Army selected the Oshkosh Corp. subsidiary and partners Pratt Miller Defense and Rafael Adhkosh Corp. as the prime contractor with a 30mm medium-caliber weapon system onto the Stryker Double V Hull Infantry Carrier Vehicle. The six-year contract is for production and fielding of the Oshkosh Defense system for up to six Stryker brigades. The first delivery order covered 91 vehicles valued at $130 million. This latest award calls for an additional 83 vehicles.

“The Oshkosh Defense MCWS is a highly capable weapon that meets all requirements,” said Pat Williams, vice president and general manager of U.S. Army and Marine Corps programs for Oshkosh Defense. Since receiving the initial award, Oshkosh Defense's Production Representative System Sample began government risk mitigation testing, a component of the program where soldiers can interact with the weapon system. The SCBT is an infantry-centric unit with 3,600 soldiers “that combines many of the best characteristics of the current Army forces and exploits technology to fill a current operations capability gap between the Army’s heavy and light forces.”

This system is capable of increased operational and tactical mobility, enhanced situational awareness and understanding, combined arms integration down to a company level, and it can be deployed with both lethal and non-lethal joint effects. The SCBT also has a cavalry squadron for reconnaissance, surveillance, target acquisition, a brigade support battalion, a field artillery battalion, and a military intelligence company, among other support troops.

Sales force

The young entrepreneurs of the Morgan Street Lemonade Stand raised more than $50 for the Back to School Fair. The Oshkosh Herald's Kicks for Kids campaign for the fair has topped $8,600 so far. The Back to School Fair provides more than 1,000 students with clothes and school supplies for a successful return to school.

Public library calendar

Some Oshkosh Public Library programs require registration (oshkoshpubliclibrary.org has details).

- Sept. 3: Welcome Back Party! Teen and Tween Book Clubs, 4:30-7 p.m., ages 9-18; First Chapter Fridays, 4:30 p.m., ages 8-11, Facebook
- Sept. 7: Library hours change. Now open Sundays.
- Sept. 8: High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., preschoolers; Siblings welcome.
- Sept. 10: First Chapter Fridays, 4:30 p.m., ages 8-11, Facebook
- Sept. 13: First Chapter Fridays, 4:30 p.m., ages 8-11, Facebook
- Sept. 14: Adult DIY. Painted Wine Glass Candleholder, 6 p.m., adults
- Sept. 15: High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., preschoolers; Siblings welcome.
- Sept. 17: Librarian Learns, 9 a.m., adults, YouTube
- Sept. 18: Stories and Stretches, 9:30 a.m., ages 4 and older; Wonderlab: Marvelous Machines, 1 p.m., ages 5-9
- Sept. 19: Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m., preschoolers
- Sept. 20: Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m., preschoolers
- Read to a Dog, 4:30-5:15 p.m., ages 5-12
- Sept. 21: Stories and Stretches, 9:30 a.m., ages 4 and older
- Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m., preschoolers
- Anytime Online Book Club, 6 p.m., adults, Facebook
- Sept. 22: Smart Starts Play Stations, 9-11:30 a.m., ages 0-5
- First Chapter Fridays, 4:30 p.m., ages 8-11, Facebook
- Sept. 27: High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., preschoolers; Siblings welcome.
- Sept. 29: Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m., preschoolers
- Read to a Dog, 4:30-5:15 p.m., ages 5-12
- Sept. 30: High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., preschoolers; Siblings welcome.

Contact advertise@oshkoshherald.com or 920-508-9000 to start your recruitment campaign today!
It’s hard to step foot into a 9Round kickboxing gym and not want to at least throw a few jabs.

Once inside the facility’s single exercise room, the vibe takes over. The music is loud, all pulsing bass and urgent pace. Members are mid-workout, sprinted with sweat and gritting out squat jumps, pushups and pouring punches and kicks into heavy bags. The trainers themselves, seemingly caffeinated to the max, use focus mitts for targets, absorbing more punches and kicks and retreating with shouts of encouragement.

It’s that vibe that had Cassie Murphy hooked—so much so she decided to take a swing at opening one of her own.

Murphy, who graduated in 2013 with a kinesiology degree from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, recently celebrated the third anniversary of the opening of the 9Round gym in Oshkosh. The occasion was made a little sweeter given the recent third anniversary of the opening of the gym at 1623 Wisconsin and about 500 nationwide.

Justin Murphy, in 2018. The gym at 1623

her husband and fellow UWO alumnus

privately owned and operated franchise with

by Shane Nyman

Local gym owner always fired up to go to work

August 18, 2021

By Shane Nyman

UWO Oshkosh Today

UW Oshkosh graduate Cassie Murphy opened the 9Round kickboxing gym in 2018 with husband Justin.

While progressing through the kinesiology program, she shifted her focus and emphasis more than once, never thinking much about someday running her own gym. That idea started rounding into shape during an internship in South Carolina and then while earning a master’s degree in business and sports management from Concordia University in St. Paul.

Experience working as a personal trainer at Anytime Fitness locations in the Fox Cities boosted her confidence and expanded her skillset, and after a few years as a club director at the Appleton location, she began to consider her options.

In 2017, a friend recommended she check out the 9Round gym in Appleton. Murphy was skeptical.

“I was like, ‘Kickboxing is not my thing.’ Kickboxing was like karate to me. It was very foreign. And she said it’s fun, you get to hit stuff,” she remembered. “I said OK. So I went and it was just a blast. I went home that day to my fiancé and was like, ‘Babe, we’re going to open up a 9Round.’ He’s like, ‘What’? I said, ‘You just wait and see.’”

Sure enough, after a lengthy process to secure financing and getting approval for the franchise—including a trip back to South Carolina to be interviewed by the 9Round powers that be—the Murphys were officially business owners.

The ceaseless high-energy environment that is the 9Round experience was part of the draw of Murphy. Different from group exercise classes at many YMCAs or other fitness chains, the 30-minute workouts start whenever a member wants. The gym is set up with various stations and, during a session, the members rotate from one to the next every three minutes. Loud audio and visual cues mark each round, and a trainer is always on hand with focus mitts and to help in any other way necessary.

“The vibe is set up with various stations and, during a session, the members rotate from one to the next every three minutes. Loud audio and visual cues mark each round, and a trainer is always on hand with focus mitts and to help in any other way necessary.”

When asked what drives her, Murphy says the support of fellow UWO graduates. Cassie Murphy declined her position as a club director in Appleton to focus on business and to bring the 9Round experience to her community.

Her hard work has paid off. Murphy said she’s regularly employed UWO students—including a handful of kinesiology majors. Right now five of her seven part-time employees are students at Oshkosh. “It’s a small community she’s helped build up,” she said. “It’s something she’s proud of and has gone a long way in helping the gym thrive, even after the chaos of 2020.”

For “us it’s fun because we’re a small studio,” she said. “I know half these people’s dog’s names, you know? It’s fun for us as trainers to have that connection that you’re not going to get anywhere else.”

“We strive for here is not about stepping on the scale and seeing the weight go down,” she said. “Yes, that’s a great thing if that’s your goal for you. But the biggest thing, and it’s our mission statement, is getting members stronger physically and mentally.”

“The Murphys were always fired up to go to work, and I’m in my leggings and my tank top, and it’s just—it’s go!”

The Janesville native opened the privately owned and operated franchise with her husband and fellow UWO alumnus Justin Murphy in 2018. The gym at 1623 Wisconsin and about 500 nationwide.

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“Just think of this as kind of the gym that you open up a 9Round.”

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Flooding issues

FROM PAGE 1

swing valve where the water enters the home from these heavy rain events to curb more severe flooding.

Soon after that storm, the couple went door to door collecting signatures from neighbors who would like to see the issue dealt with, and attended a recent Common Council meeting to express their concerns.

“I’ve never had to deal with this before,” Melissa said. “With all these other people around us (flooding too), it’s heartbreaking. We wanted to show the city it wasn’t just us. There are so many people in this neighborhood that are hurting and it’s not fair.”

Eric also said his biggest concern is making sure his family has a safe and warm place to stay.

“If this happens again, I don’t know what we’re going to do, he said.

Marie Weber has been living at her home on 9th Avenue for about five years and her family has significant flooding in their basement as well.

“Other than that, I don’t get a drop of water in my basement,” she said. “I was shocked the first time I walked downstairs and I stepped in a foot of water.”

After attending a recent council meeting, she doesn’t plan to stop going until something is done. Shortly after the meeting, she sat down with City Manager Mark Rohloff and Public Works Director James Rabe to discuss further actions.

“Now I understand (the situation) but it doesn’t really help the fact that we have flooding,” she said.

“Where our location is right now is under the Stringham watershed. The city was built over it, and part runs through South Park. Weber said. “I wanted to know what we could do to move up one or two of these phases to (happen) sooner to alleviate some of the flooding we have going on.”

“It was nice talking to (Rohloff and Rabe) but now I want some action. I’m going to keep pushing to get some answers. I hope they don’t think I’m just going to go away. We still have to push these projects sooner than 2023. We can’t have citizens having their basements flooding twice a year.”

The Stringham watershed is one of 124 statistically significant subwatersheds in the city, and spans about 1,000 acres in the area of 9th and Ohio to South Park, Rabe said. The city was built directly above these expansive watersheds. Over the course of time, Stringham Creek was enclosed in a storm sewer system.

“While the storm sewer may have had the same relative capacity as the creek, we lost some of the floodplain storage area,” Rabe said. “Naturally, there would have been this creek channel and some low-land areas next to it that, during heavy rain events, would probably flood and then drain back into the creek.”

Rabe said there were a few ways the city could move these phases forward: essentially drop every other project in the CIP this year to fit the final phases. But to consider any of these options, Rabe said the neighborhood needs to make their voices heard – help the city by telling them exactly who is having these issues, including the Common Council and appropriate departments.

“I have a lot of instances where people might have flooding problems and they just don’t tell us,” Rabe said. “I can’t fix a problem if I don’t know about it. It’s a matter of how great and how much the property owners are.”

Rabe also said these recent weather events worked in the neighborhood’s favor because the city is undergoing a review of its CIP plans.

“I have to say it this way but the rain event happening when it did is good for the residents so they can make their voices heard during the time the council is talking about this,” he said. “It’s much easier for everybody to keep it on their minds while it’s already a topic of discussion.

“Quite frankly, it’s time for this watershed to get some major work done to it. We’ve done a lot of work on other watersheds and made some significant improvements, but this one’s time is now.”

Workers deal with flooding issues last October at a business on 9th Avenue near Ohio Street.

8.28 SAVE THE DATE

12:30-8:30 pm DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH

oshkoshjazz.com

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Oshkosh Herald
## Produce

<table>
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<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>California Large Red or Green Seedless Grapes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wisconsin Bi-Color Sweet Corn</td>
<td>$0.52/lb</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wisconsin Russet Potatoes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bolthouse Farms Baby-Cut Carrots</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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**SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas!**

### Specials

- 1500 Pig Points with Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 24-oz. Jar - Fresh Baked Calzones
- 2/$7 Kool-Aid with Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 5-lb. Bag

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### Locally Grown Specials!

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<td>Wisconsin Green Cabbage</td>
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<td>Wisconsin Green Bell Peppers</td>
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<td>Wisconsin Gold Potatoes</td>
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### Organic

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<td>Full Circle Organic Freekeh Berries</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bolthouse Farms Organic Freekeh Berries</td>
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### Grocery

- Welch’s Grape Jelly or Jam at 20 oz. Jar
- Peanut Butter at 15 oz. Jar
- Brownberry Wide Pan Bread at 24 oz. Jar

### Children's Snacks

- Single Roll Marcal Paper Towels at 20.5 to 15 oz. Bag
- Hazelnut Spread at 15 oz. Jar
- Pretzels at 10 to 12 oz. Bag

### Cereals

- 900 Pig Points per Gallon of Gas! with Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 15 oz. Bottle
- 2400 Pig Points per Gallon of Gas! with Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 32 oz. Bottle

### Frozen Fruits

- 8700 Pig Points per Gallon of Gas! with Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 15 oz. Bottle

### Other

- 4.5 oz. Sunflower Seeds at $5.99
- Orange Pop Bouquet at $7.99
- Lemon Squeez Bouquet at $8.99
- Gerbera Bouquet at $11.99
- Big Bouquet at $12.99
90% Off Purchase

Wide Awake Flavored Coffee Creamer $2.29

13 to 33-oz. Select
Connie’s Classic, Palermo’s Rising Crust, Pizzeria or Primo Thin Pizza $3.99

16 to 20-oz. Orv’s Ultimate Rizer or Ultra Thin Pizza $3.99

16 to 24-oz. loaf SunBeam Texas Toast, Cinnabon or Sunmaid Raisin Bread 2/$5

24 to 28-oz. On-Cor Family Size Entrees $3.29

9.25 to 15-oz. Package Select Healthy Choice or Marie Callender’s Entrees $2.99

750 ML Bottle 10 Year Old Straight Bourbon Whiskey $20.99

Save $9.00 Per Bottle! Russell’s Reserve

Buy it by the case! Save $24 on twelve bottles with Digital Rebate.

6-pack, 24-oz. Bottles Pepsi or Mountain Dew $3/$9.00 with Card

Save $9.00 Per Bottle!

Russell’s Reserve

12-pack, 12-oz. Cans White Claw Hard Seltzer $15.29 Each

When you Buy Multiples of Two Gallo Family Vineyards Wine $3.99

750 ML Bottle Buy it by the case! Save $24 on twelve bottles with Digital Rebate.
<table>
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<tr>
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<td>Miller Lite or Coors Light</td>
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<td>Blue Moon</td>
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<td>Ground Round Patties or Minute Steaks</td>
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Aviation speaker series returns to EAA museum

The Aviation Adventure Speaker Series returns to the EAA Aviation Museum beginning this Thursday with weekly presentations featuring the aircraft and people of the aviation world.

The presentations are held in the Founders’ Wing beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free for EAA members and $5 for nonmembers.

• Thursday – Kim Campbell, A-10 pilot: Campbell is a U.S. Air Force pilot who was recognized for piloting her aircraft back to a base in southern Iraq after taking heavy anti-aircraft fire in combat over Baghdad during Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2003.

• Sept. 11 – NYPD helicopter pilot Richard Knoeller: On the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, Knoeller will recall his experiences flying for New York City’s aviation unit that day. First responders and military veterans receive free admission.

• Oct. 21 – B-17: The Final Mission. Chris Henry and Hal Bryan: The duo, who co-authored the 2020 book, will re-tell the stories told directly to them by B-17 veterans who served in World War II. A book signing will follow the talk.

• Nov. 18 – Christina Hopper: Breaking Boundaries with the F-16: Known by her call sign “Thumbet,” Hopper goes into detail about flying the F-16 into hostile skies as she became the first African-American female fighter pilot to see combat and then become an instructor pilot.

• Jan. 20 – U-2: Flying a Cold War Legend: The U-2 spy plane is a highly classified, high-altitude reconnaissance aircraft which is still shrouded in mystery decades after it began its service. U-2 pilot Carl Trout talks about what it takes to fly the U-2, as well as his personal stories.

• Feb. 17 – An Inside Look at Flying the Goodyear Blimp: A fun evening about one of the most iconic aircraft of the past century goes behind the scenes with two of its pilots.

• The museum will provide increased distancing for the presentations in keeping with COVID protocols.

DNR hunter safety courses support a safer season

The state Department of Natural Resources is encouraging people to consider taking up hunting and sign up for a hunting safety course. Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1973, is required to have a hunting license, unless hunting under the mentor education certification to purchase a hunting license. Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1973, is required to have a hunting license. People of any age can complete the course.

Until Sept. 1, people of any age can complete the course. Until Sept. 1, people of any age can complete the course. All age groups are welcome.

• The traditional class. This offers a hands-on approach to working with a certified instructor over a few days. In-person feedback from instructors at this venue enhances student learning. All age groups are welcome.

• The all-online option allows people of any age to complete the program remotely. This option fits students who have a connection/mentorship within the shooting sports to help establish and strengthen their skills and lessons learned virtually. Until Sept. 1, people of any age can complete the course.

Find more details at dnr.wisconsin.gov.

Linden Oaks is a pocket neighborhood development consisting of ranch-style homes for people 55 and better—designed to create a sense of a tight-knit community.

New opportunities for vibrant, independent living!

Unlike anything else in Oshkosh, Linden Oaks is a pocket neighborhood development consisting of ranch-style homes for people 55 and better—designed to create a sense of a tight-knit community.

Call (920)237-2128 for more information.

www.LindenOaksOshkosh.com

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raphael.org
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St. Jude the Apostle
stjudeshokosh.org
519 Knapp St • 1225 Oregon St

Most Blessed Sacrament
mboshkosh.com
435 High Ave • 605 Merritt Ave

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Oshkosh Catholic Parishes
Worship with us in person & online
The DOC ended its contract with Triniteam Inc. for services provided at this Jefferson Street house.

The city changed its zoning ordinance around transitional living for temporary placement of people on parole, extend supervision or probation by adding a land use category called Transitional Residential Housing that is allowed by conditional use only in six districts throughout the city. The Midtown Neighborhood Association noted its support for TLPS and the mission they serve. The primary grievance was with Triniteam, an agency based out of Eau Claire that provides temporary residence for individuals transitioning into society from the DOC. They have locations throughout the state.

TLPS are seen as necessary to the recovery of individuals as they look to stabilize themselves financially and socially.

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TLPS are seen as necessary to the recovery of individuals as they look to stabilize themselves financially and socially.
Imagining an animal that looks like a combination of a caterpillar and a teddy bear. Can you picture that? Then you have imagined a tardigrade!

Tardigrades, sometimes called water bears or moss penguins, are really tiny. They’re microscopic—you need a microscope to see them.

**Tardigrades on the Moon**

In 2019, a small probe called Beresheet crashed on the surface of the moon.

Students report being exposed drugs at school — you need a microscope to see them.

Tardigrades really like to live in damp moss where they get all they need from the water. Their tiny feet have claws to help them move around the moss. They even feed on plants and animals.

**Tardigrade Toughness**

Metabolism: The process in plants and animals by which food is changed into energy.

Nutrients: What we get from food that our bodies need to do their jobs.

**Metabolism**

The process in plants and animals by which food is changed into energy.

**Nutrients**

What we get from food that our bodies need to do their jobs.

**Use the Code**

Tardigrades can withstand cold as low as negative 1° (-270°C) as well as high as 113° F (45°C).

- 0
- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9

Tardigrades can survive high radiation, boiling liquids, enormous pressure of up to six times the pressure at the depth of oceans, and even a vacuum.

- Tiny
- Tough

**Tardigrades have eight tiny legs.** The first pair of legs closest to their head, is used for holding on to things. The other three pairs are used for walking.

**Tardigrades are used for walking.** The first pair of legs closest to their head, is used for holding on to things. The other three pairs are used for walking.

**Tardigrades can withstand temperatures as high as 113° F (45°C).**

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**Think About It**

Students report being offered drugs at school as early as 6th grade.

**Talk About It**

Talk through what you would do or say before the situation occurs. Be prepared.
Knights prepare to follow up historic season

By Dustin Riese
Herald contributor

The 2020 football season was a memorable one for the Lourdes Academy Knights for a variety of reasons. Not only were they able to make it to the field last fall, but a perfect 9-0 season allowed them to finish with its first unbeaten season in program history.

Despite that record, nothing came easy for the Knights as it seemed like most every week their opponents canceled and forced them to find new opponents at the last minute during pandemic limitations. The Knights met and passed that challenge with flying colors, knocking off every new opponent along the way.

“Our kids took advantage of every opportunity they had put in front of them,” head coach Kevin Wopat said. “We got to play a lot of nice programs, which will only make our program stronger in the long run. We also had to play a lot of kids we didn’t anticipate playing as much as they did due to quarantines, injuries, etc. Those opportunities allowed us to see those kids handle varsity situations. ”

“We weren’t as deep as some teams were due to quarantines, injuries, etc. Those opportunities allowed us to see those kids handle varsity situations. “

“Opportunities allowed us to see those kids handle varsity situations. ”

“The Knights are ready to begin another season with tons of expectations still in the fold. Despite graduating classes that posted a 21-1 record the past two seasons, Wopat isn’t lowering his expectations as he wants his team to set its goals even higher.

“The senior class that just graduated set a really high bar, we’re going to do our best to raise it,” he said. “Before you get to how talented they were it is important to mention how great of teammates they were. They looked out for everyone, took care of each other, and made the program a place everyone wanted to be a part of.

“That impact will be felt for a long time. We lost five kids who were all-region or all-state, along with six other kids who also got all conference. Four of the kids are playing college football, one hoops and one baseball. Me personally, I’m going to miss how much fun they made practice and how easy they made our job as coaches.”

“When you lose players like Josh Bauer, Jack McKellips, Preston Ruedinger, Jack Hustenga, Will Pollack, Tim Kaull and others just on the offensive side of the ball, production would be a concern. That others just on the offensive side of the ball, production would be a concern.

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“QB) Wade Lindahl will make an immediate impact as a varsity starter,” Wopat said. “Very talented kid, works his tail off. Our junior class played a lot of JV last year, and some of those kids have taken big leaps, WR/OLB Parker Kilde, RB/OLB Brayden Mecklenburg, OL/LB Owen Konop, OL/DL Dain Zagrodnik and OL/DL Kaleb Neitzel.”

Despite seeing only Randolph and Fall River from the Tailwagons conference last season, the Knights are not taking anything for granted as they know how tough the league is. Johnson Creek has had great teams and St. Johns Military Academy and Randolph are good, among others.

“I think the last two years our league has been really strong,” Wopat said. “We’ve been really good, but Randolph, Johnson Creek, Fall River, Cambria have all fielded really nice teams as well. The best thing a conference can do is beat teams from other leagues. I feel that we and Randolph are the two top teams going in. The rest of the league is an unknown since we only played Randolph and RIO/Fall River in 2020.”

Lourdes opens the season with a trio of road games against North Fond du Lac, Reedsville and Randolph before its first home game Sept. 10 against Cambria.

Valley Christian players part of 8-man team

Valley Christian also will be hitting the field this fall as it once again joins forces with St. Mary’s Catholic in 8-man football. First-year head coach Josh Young has six Valley Christian players to work with as freshmen Aiden Ziegler and Ethan Millet.

Knights senior Dominic Kane will be one of his team’s offensive leaders at wide receiver.

FREE BACK PAIN AND SCIATICA WORKSHOP
Wednesday August 25 from 6pm - 7pm

Is the lack of exercise routine and less movement causing your lower back pain and sciatica to be unbearable?
Are your alternate treatments adding up in expenses and time, and more importantly, not getting to the root cause of your problem?
Are you avoiding going to the major medical centers and yet want to get a second (or even a first) opinion on your back?
Are you looking for another option to solve your Low Back Pain and Sciatica other than more pills, injections, or surgery...?
Have you tried all the advice from your friends and generic exercises (google anyone?) and still not getting to your goals?

If you answered yes to any of these questions come join us for a FREE one-hour workshop on Wednesday, August 25 from 6pm - 7pm.

This workshop reveals how to NATURALLY heal Back Pain and Sciatica. Advanced registration is encouraged, as space is limited to 8 participants. We will have seating 6 feet apart and extra precautions will be taken to ensure safety of all who attend. Call 920-230-2747 to register you and one guest.

If you’re confused about what to do and are looking for answers here’s some of what you’ll learn:

• The single biggest #1 mistake Back Pain and Sciatica sufferers make which actually stops them from healing
• The four most common causes of Lower Back Pain and Sciatica
• What successful and permanent relief looks like without medications, injections, or surgery (which will save you a ton of time and money!) ALL attendees qualify for a free session to discover the CAUSE and SOLUTION of your back problem. Looking forward to seeing you there!

Dr. Eric
Space is limited to the first 8 participants! Guests are welcome! Reserve your spot NOW 920-230-2747

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Spartans hope to build against Wisconsin Heights before a home opener against Sturgeon Bay.

Spartans hope to build off its spring season

One thing the spring season did for teams like Oshkosh North is give them an opportunity to see the field and prepare for the fall season in the old Fox Valley Association. North impressed in the process going 4-2 and setting several offensive marks.

Hard work has not been an issue for this team as they put in the work last offseason and the results showed. Now it is time to build off what they accomplished in the spring by proving their 4-2 mark was no fluke.

“Hard work pays off,” head coach Justin Wara said on the spring season. “We have to do, and now it is about putting in the work to get there.”

A big reason for the Spartans success last season was the experience of their senior class as several of them had three years of varsity experience. Still, the Spartans have to have big seasons,” he said. “Verstegan and have put themselves in positions to have big seasons,” he said. “Verstegan will be one of our linbackers, John played quarterback to lead North’s offensive attack.

Peyton Lyon brings his varsity experience at quarterback to lead North’s offensive attack.

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A big reason for the Spartans success last season was the experience of their senior class as several of them had three years of varsity experience. Still, the Spartans have plenty of firepower returning and that all centers around quarterback Peyton Lyon, who put up impressive numbers last season.

Joining him will be junior wide receiver Drake Moxon as they formed one of the more lethal combinations last season and look to be even better. Along with them, Wara has high hopes for a defense that could be getting some major improvements.

“Through the summer Will Verstegan and John Klinger have had incredible summers and have put themselves in positions to have big seasons,” he said. “Verstegan will be one of our linbackers, John played mainly at tight end last season but will see an increased role on the defensive side of

The FVA is full of complete football teams,” Wara said. “They do not have weaknesses. Every player that steps on the field is well coached and prepared to play. With the league coming back together everyone is going to want to be the team to take the first crown home. I honestly believe that it could be any one of the teams in the league to ascend to the top.”

A conference title is certainly the goal for the Spartans but they are also looking to make the playoffs for the first time since their state run against Kimberly. For that to happen, Wara points to their two losses from the spring.

“We need to be a more physical football team,” he said. “If we can do that, I like our chances to surprise a lot of people this year.”

The Spartans open their season at home against Green Bay Southwest on Thursday before heading to Nicolet on Aug. 27. North opens their FVA season with a home contest against Kimberly on Sept. 3.

West ground approach expects to find success

Things couldn’t have gone much better for the ball this fall. I am very excited to see what Hunter Carlson and Dayshawn Henry bring, both are juniors this year and saw some playing time last year but will see that role grow this season.”

Perhaps the biggest change for the Spartans is the return to the FVA after participating in the VFA for the past eight seasons. Outside of Appleton West and Hortonville, who will be playing in the Wisconsin Valley, North will have to go through the old FVA, which is a challenge in itself. However, it is a challenge the Spartans are ready for, coming off the spring they had.

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West ground approach expects to find success

Things couldn’t have gone much better

Photo by Dustin Riese
Football

for now second-year head coach Duane Hartkopf as the Wildcats impressed in the spring. They went 4-3, but two of those losses came against an undefeated De Pere team. What stands out is the way West achieved that success as they rode a stingy defense paired with an offense predicated on running the football. Knowing what works and having seven weeks of spring football to perfect things, the Wildcats are ready to return to the field and build off their success.

“The team has the goal of making the playoffs,” Hartkopf said. “Obviously we know how difficult the FVA schedule is, but the team has been working extremely hard in the weight room as we gear up for the season. The plus side is we are still riding that momentum from last season as we are only a few months removed. We expect to compete each time we step on the field as we strive to reach our goal.”

That momentum comes off the legs of the Wildcats’ backfield of Roman Martell, Riley Taylor and Jasiah Williams. All three surpassed 300 yards with two of them approaching 500. They will help offset the losses of David Kohl, Riley Stobb and Darnell Williams, which Hartkopf is extremely happy about.

“We lost several all-conference players in David Kohl, Max Pieterick, Riley Stobb, Darnell Williams, Joey Truss and Kyle Wieser,” he said. “However, we return a bunch of all-conference players too. We return our entire offensive line apart from Stobb. Martell, Taylor and Jasiah Williams return in our backfield as well. Zach Bancroft, Carver Cram, Kieran Patrick and Kyle Ketter will anchor our defense. Michael Stack is also one of the top kickers in the state and gives us a scoring threat anytime we are within the 40 yard line.”

With West returning to the FVA, they know things will be tough with Kimberly, Appleton North and Fond du Lac once again being the favorites and teams like Neenah and Kaukauna trending upward. With seven games against conference opponents, there will be no off nights for the Wildcats. Hartkopf is hoping his team can be one of those trending upward as they believe they can compete with anyone.

“One can argue almost any of our teams in the FVA can be a playoff team and the spring pods proved that,” he said. “Kimberly and Appleton North are the typical front-runners. Fondy lost a lot of seniors last year but will look to keep the program moving forward. Kaukauna had a great fall season last year and will look to contend. Appleton East and Neenah are typically in the playoffs each year. I think after the top two the conference is wide open.”

With the Wildcats missing the playoffs since 2017, making the spring tournament was a step in the right direction. If the Wildcats stay focused and remain healthy there could be a lot more wins to add to 2021.

“We need to keep focusing on getting better each and every chance we get,” Hartkopf said. “The athletes are bought in and a great energy exists. Now it is important to fight complacency and look to continue building.”

West will replay its 2020 fall schedule, which kicks off on the road Friday against Green Bay East. They then host Division 1 powerhouse Verona for the home opener before heading to Neenah to begin conference play.
Wisconsin Glo repeats as GWBA champs

By Steve Clark
Herald contributor

The reign of the Wisconsin Glo continues.

Kelly Moten poured in 30 points to earn MVP honors and the Glo used a domi-
nant second half to pull away and claim a 93-77 victory over the St. Louis Surge in the GWBA championship game Sunday at Fontbonne University in St. Louis.

Wisconsin was defending GWBA champions after winning the title in 2019.

The game was tied at 54 with just more than six minutes to play in the third quar-
ter when Wisconsin began to seize control. A free throw by Sam Logic broke the tie before an elbow jumper from Tyler Wurtz and a 3-pointer from Jessica Lind- strom ignited a 19-5 run to end the quar-
ter as the Glo pulled ahead 73-59 entering the final period.

Wisconsin then opened the fourth quarter with a 10-2 outburst to take its largest lead at 83-61 with 6:48 remaining.

St. Louis never got closer than 13 points the rest of the way.

Moten finished 11-of-17 from the field while hitting all five of her free-throw at-
ttempts in her memorable performance. She scored 19 points in the first half, including a steal and layup at the buzzer to cut the Surge’s lead to 44-42 at intermission.

St. Louis took a 14-7 lead midway through the opening quarter before Wis-
sconsin closed the period with an 11-4 run to tie the game at 18. Moten had seven points and Steph Kostoczka had four in the outburst as both players helped the Wisconsin bench outscore its St. Louis counterparts 41-19.

Wurtz added 16 points, 14 of which came in the second half, while Julie Woja chipped in 13 points and a team-high sev-

en rebounds. Logic also reached double figures with 10 points, while adding five rebounds and four assists.

The Glo shot 45 percent from the floor in the win and hit 9-of-20 3-pointers; sev-
en different players made at least one trey in the game for Wisconsin.
Fall tennis lessons set

The Oshkosh YMCA Tennis Center begins fall lessons Sept. 7 at its 640 E. County Y Facility, open to YMCA members and the general public.

Lessons are available for ages 4 and up with a variety of days and times. Regular tennis lessons program for youth and adults offer beginner through advanced levels.

Call the Tennis Center at 920-236-3400 for more information or to register.

FALL TENNIS LESSONS SET

TUESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH

Retros def. Houge's

Jerry's

Truck Ends

Houge's

WEDNESDAY/COUNTY PARK

The Fountain def. Oshkosh Defense

Associated Apparel def. Las Jaripes

Players def. Evil Roy Slades

Terry's def. Evil Roy Slades

The Fountain

Terry's

Oshkosh Defense

Evil Roy Slades

Las Jaripes

Associated Apparel Consultants

Players

THURSDAY/COUNTY PARK NORTH

Southwest def. Houge's

The Bar

Fifth Ward Brewing def. Revs

Middle def. Revs

Mapleleaf def. Two Room

The Fountain def. Houge's

Fifth Ward Brewing def. Houge's

The Bar

Fifth Ward Brewing def. Two Room

Mapleleaf def. One Time Service

Breeders def. The Bar

Two Room def. Middle

Mapleleaf def. Southwest

Northside def. Fifth Ward Brewing

Two Room def. The Bar

Mapleleaf def. Breeders

Northside def. Southwest

Fifth Ward Brewing def. The Bar

Two Room def. Mapleleaf

Mapleleaf def. Breeders

Northside def. Southwest

Fifth Ward Brewing def. The Bar

Two Room def. Mapleleaf

Mapleleaf def. Breeders

Northside def. Southwest

Fifth Ward Brewing def. The Bar

Two Room def. Mapleleaf

Mapleleaf def. Breeders

Northside def. Southwest

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The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh is launching a fully online associate of arts and sciences (AA) degree program fall 2023. Applicants interested in earning the degree with a minimum of 30 credits through any UW-O campus. Coursework will satisfy degree requirements in the categories of communication, culture, society, mathematics, nature and ethnicity. The tuition rate is $220 per credit hour.

Gary Vincent Eck, of Oshkosh, passed away at the age of 51 after a brief illness. His wife Pat, daughter Taylor and son Austin were by his side. Gary was born in Chicago on March 14, 1970 to Jack and (Sneeze) Eck. Gary, along with his mom, dad and older brother Bill, moved to Green Bay in 1979.

Gary started his career in the electronics industry in 1988 and was a proud member of the International Union of Elevator Constructors, Local 15 for 33 years, where he contributed by teaching classes. He lived his faith and truly “Impactd” (men’s ministry group), the lives of those around him. When someone had a problem or a need he was always there. He was an active member of River Valley Church in Oshkosh.

Gary is survived by his beloved wife of 31 1/4 years, Patty (Bade) Eck; loving children: Lauren (Matt Schmunk) and Austin (Toni) Eck; “tiny” dog, Lily “Yee”; mother and father, Kathy and Jack Eck; brother, Bill (Melinda Belanger) Eck; sisters-in-law, Sherry (Gane) Schnur & Dan (Mike) Affarano, nieces and nephews, Erin Branigan, Kylee & Allen Affarano, Jonathan (Lanita) and Brittany Eck, Sarah (Daniel) Newdiger, Maria, and Ashley Eck.

He was preceded in death by grand-parents: Catherine (Feeney) & Vincent Sneezey, and Millie (Phelps) & William Affarano; and Father-in-law, Patricia (Mitchell) and Donald Bade, Sgt. U.S. Navy; nephew, Mikey Affarano; sister and brother-in-law, Sue and Bill “Red” Branigan; aunt and uncle, Carol (Sneezeck) & Uncle Hank Upka, OSA.

A visitation will be held at Konrad-Beelman Funeral Home-Westside, 100 Lake Drive. A full obituary can be found on Konrad-Beelman’s website.
Residents enjoy The Courtyard at Oshkosh’s catered lifestyle with restaurant-style dining, a social calendar of events and programs, fitness classes, weekly housekeeping and laundry, outings and custom care options. Come and experience our catered lifestyle firsthand with mocktails and heavy hors d’oeuvres catered from Oshkosh’s popular supper club, The Roxy!

Thursday, September 16
4:00-7:00pm

Seniors and their adult children are invited to join us on The Courtyard’s patio for a brief talk, “Creating a Senior Lifestyle Catered to YOU.”

Followed by a Q&A session, tours and gift basket raffle drawing.

RSVP to Bobbi Jo at 920-969-8020 or BDorsey@encorecares.com.