Forest preserve, trail will need repair work

Sullivan’s Woods area closed after July storm
By Dan Roherty Oshkosh Herald

Sullivan’s Woods, along with its environmental education center off Hay Road in Pickett, suffered significant tree and boardwalk damage from last month’s windstorm and will be closed off until a cleanup effort can move forward.

Maintained with help from the Sullivan family and Winnebago Audubon Society, the woods on the western edge of the school district near the Ulleitlen marsh is used by fifth-grade students on field trips along with local trail walkers.

Drew Niehans, the school district’s executive director of business services, said the cleanup work would have to wait until the ground freezes to ensure vehicles don’t damage the ground and would last through the spring.

Of the large oaks uprooted in the storm damaged the boardwalk used by visitors that leads through the woods past a series of interpretive signs. The damage has made much of the boardwalk trail impassable and dangerous.

“The damage to the boardwalk also means that we need to completely replace this structure,” he said. “The district is working with a few vendors currently for pricing and for timelines for this work to be completed.”

He said the tree removal would be done ahead of the boardwalk replacement. There are no early estimates of restoration and cleanup costs.

Winnebago Audubon, which has been involved with Sullivan’s Woods since 1977 when the district purchased the property, will be included in the discussions on how to best get the property back into use by students, according to Niehans, and any changes needed in the curriculum used for the school learning experience.

Society president Janet Wissink said the organization has been involved with curriculum development, the trail system and cleanup costs.

There are no early estimates of restoration and cleanup costs.

He said the tree removal would be done ahead of the boardwalk replacement. There are no early estimates of restoration and cleanup costs.

Winnebago Audubon, which has been involved with Sullivan’s Woods since 1977 when the district purchased the property, will be included in the discussions on how to best get the property back into use by students, according to Niehans, and any changes needed in the curriculum used for the school learning experience.

Society president Janet Wissink said the organization has been involved with curriculum development, the trail system and cleanup costs.

There are no early estimates of restoration and cleanup costs.

Winnebago Audubon, which has been involved with Sullivan’s Woods since 1977 when the district purchased the property, will be included in the discussions on how to best get the property back into use by students, according to Niehans, and any changes needed in the curriculum used for the school learning experience.

Society president Janet Wissink said the organization has been involved with curriculum development, the trail system and cleanup costs.

There are no early estimates of restoration and cleanup costs.

Winnebago Audubon, which has been involved with Sullivan’s Woods since 1977 when the district purchased the property, will be included in the discussions on how to best get the property back into use by students, according to Niehans, and any changes needed in the curriculum used for the school learning experience.

Society president Janet Wissink said the organization has been involved with curriculum development, the trail system and cleanup costs.

There are no early estimates of restoration and cleanup costs.

Winnebago Audubon, which has been involved with Sullivan’s Woods since 1977 when the district purchased the property, will be included in the discussions on how to best get the property back into use by students, according to Niehans, and any changes needed in the curriculum used for the school learning experience.

Society president Janet Wissink said the organization has been involved with curriculum development, the trail system and cleanup costs.

There are no early estimates of restoration and cleanup costs.
United Way campaign funds all of us

Have you ever been flabbergasted by the amount of money some GoFundMe campaigns raise by people giving $10 or $20 each? We can do this collectively to help those in our own community when we pledge to the Oshkosh Area United Way. What does the United Way do for you? You may not even realize that they did anything for you, but one out of every three people in our community are impacted by a service or program funded by the Oshkosh United Way.

I have donated through payroll deduction to the campaign since first being asked at 16 when I worked at Cappy’s on Koeller Road. I gave because they asked me, and if I’m being honest, I gave because I saw my own family as recipients of many of the programs they talked about. For decades my donation came out of my check like FICA, deducted from every paycheck and I never missed it. For decades I also believed that the United Way only helped the poor and disadvantaged. Then I had the opportunity to work on the 2017 Oshkosh United Way campaign and visit local workplaces holding their own campaign kickoff. At many of these meetings workers shared stories on how they or someone they knew was helped by a United Way funded program. A parent whose child needed mental health services, a brother finding assistance for a sibling dealing with substance abuse, a woman and her children needing to escape a domestic violence situation. And then it hit me; these aren’t just poor people problems. In fact, I just referred a friend to 2-1-1 to find resources to escape a domestic violence situation.

The Oshkosh Area United Way held its campaign kick-off last week and announced this year’s goal of $1.7 million sounds like a big number until we “GoFundUs” together. Visit oshkoshunitedeway.org to hear from campaign chairs Brenda Haines of Blue Door Consulting and Bryan Burflit from Oshkosh Corp on why we need you on the United Way Team.

Development director named

Kelly Nieforth, the city’s economic development services manager for the past five years, was named community development director, replacing Allen Cluett who retired July 9 after 11 years in the position. Nieforth, who had been interim community development director, will oversee the Community Development Department, which includes the Economic Development, Planning, Inspections and Assessor divisions.

“Kelly has been a valuable member of the city’s community development team over the last nine years. I am pleased that she has accepted this new challenge and am confident that she is well prepared for this new opportunity with the city,” said City Manager Mark Roblhoff in making the announcement.

Nieforth had overseen the Economic Development Services Division within the Community Development Department. Before that, she was an economic development specialist with Oshkosh after beginning her career with Calumet County as a development specialist.

“As an Oshkosh native, I’m honored to have the opportunity to serve my hometown as the community development director. I look forward to working with city staff, our community partners and the citizens of Oshkosh on projects that will make a lasting impact on the city for generations to come,” Nieforth said.

Drive Sober initiative ongoing

Oshkosh police are participating in Drive Sober High Visibility Enforcement Grants through Sept. 6 along with other law enforcement agencies across Wisconsin that are boosting patrols as part of a national effort.

The Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over law enforcement partnership aims to eliminate the risks created by impaired driving. Last year in Wisconsin there were 6,050 alcohol-related crashes, including 167 deaths.

The Wisconsin State Patrol has joined the campaign through Labor Day. The goal is not just to make arrests, according to the organization, but to avoid injuries and deaths.

Agencies are using specially trained officers to combat impaired driving during the campaign, including multijurisdictional task forces.
Downtown mural projects granted artistic license

By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh residents can expect two new murals downtown in the early part of September, immersing passers-by in colors, florals and what seems to be a whole new world.

Two Business Improvement District (BID) mural grants for $1,000 were approved by the group for both Emma Daisy Gertel for a piece at 440 N. Main St. and Joshua Marquardt for the sides of 523 and 525 N. Main.

Gertel, a Milwaukee-based public artist, will be tackling a large canvas next to Gardina’s Kitchen & Bar with her specialty in vibrant floral patterns. City staff and the BID Board say they are excited to bring in someone of notoriety to help bring a pop of color downtown.

“We can’t wait to have an energetic piece of public art that exudes positivity and brings a pop of color to our downtown following a challenging year,” BID manager Jessica Meidl said.

Gertel will be using the Doe House’s artist-in-residence program to reside while she completes her project.

The $16,000 project, funded through grants, is slated to be done by mid-September.

Marquardt of Art City Wraps will be installing an adhesive piece in the alleyway between NAMI Oshkosh and Tenne’s Jewelry, creating an interactive pathway through a forestlike wonderland. The $2,500 project will also include fairy lights over the top and is set to be complete near the end of this month.

Bikes on sidewalks get mixed support in public poll

By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

A recent survey conducted by city staff on behalf of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee reveals an even split of opinions on whether bicycles should be allowed on sidewalks throughout Oshkosh.

The group reviewed the results at its latest meeting. With a sample size of 234 and a wide age range, half of the individuals – 118 – supported bicycles riding on sidewalks, while the other 116 backed prohibiting bicycles on foot-trafficked areas.

As it stands, the city allows bicyclists on city streets but noted in the survey that 78 percent – supported the expansion of on-road bike options such as bike lanes or shared streets.

A majority of respondents said they biked between either one to four days a week to less than a day a month, and most said they traveled on either quiet city streets or parks and trails. Only 32 percent, or 74 respondents, said they traveled on busy streets.

With this, a majority of respondents – 78 percent – supported the expansion of on-road bike options such as bike lanes and “sharrow” markings to indicate a shared street.

Multiple general comments noted they would like to see leniency for young riders to stay on sidewalks.

Downtown gunshot victim treated

A person who entered a downtown tavern early Saturday morning after sustaining several gunshot wounds was treated for non-life-threatening injuries at a hospital, Oshkosh police reported, and no arrests had been made as of Monday.

Oshkosh police are investigating the incident in which they said an unidentified male entered the bar at 1:03 a.m. to report the injuries. Police said they found evidence that the shooting occurred in the 500 block of North Main Street.

No other injuries were reported from the incident. Anyone with information is asked to contact Oshkosh police at 920-236-5700 or through its Relay app.

Main lane changes

Restrriping work continued last week on South Main Street where the four-lane U.S. 45 connection through that stretch of the city is being reduced to two lanes with turn lanes added. The city approved the lane reduction work last year to improve safety for all roadway users and create a more bicycle- and pedestrian-friendly environment in the area ahead of housing development projects on the south side.

FREE COVID-19 VACCINE CLINIC

OSHKOSH PUBLIC LIBRARY

106 WASHINGTON AVENUE

DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH

Friday, August 27
8:30am-Noon

Tuesday, August 31
9:30am-12:30pm

Just walk in!
No appointment needed.

The COVID-19 vaccine is FREE!
Pfizer and Moderna vaccines available.
Open to anyone 12 and older.
ID and health insurance NOT required.
Need free transportation?
Call ‘Make the Ride Happen’ at (920) 225-1719.

Questions?
Go to www.wcvaccine.org
or call 920-232-3026.
**Common band backs DeCarlo, Journey singer**

By Steve Clark

Herald contributor

The music of two long-time American rock bands will take center stage at the Leach Amphitheater on Thursday when the hits of Journey and Boston will be blast-ed out over the Fox River.

The night will consist of one band play-ing the music with an exchange of lead sing-ers. “American Idol" finalist Rudy Cardenas will trumpet out the songs of Journey, while the rock anthems of Boston will be vocalized by the group’s current lead singer Tommy DeCarlo.

It will be a doubleheader of music that DeCarlo believes will be a hit for anyone making it to the show.

“The music is timeless and etched in the minds of people from that era," DeCarlo said in a recent phone interview. “It's just amazing music those two bands put out over the years. I think it's music that people never get tired of hearing when it performs in a live setting and it's done well.”

DeCarlo said the music of both groups will be represented in a perfect split with the time they will be allotted. The music of Journey will start the show and play a pre-determined amount of time and the music of Boston will follow.

“The cool thing is that it’s one band and just two headlining singers,” DeCarlo said. “When you put those two bands together, at least the music of those two bands, that’s a no-brainer. That's a win-win for everybody. That covers so many amazing hits in one night. I’ve always wanted to tour with Journey since I’ve been with Boston but it never came about and so this is about the second best thing.”

The idea for this special performance came from the manager of DeCarlo, who approached him about a year ago with the possibility. But then, with much of the live music scene on hold because of the corona-virus pandemic, the plan was put on hold. As more venues began opening up to host live shows, the idea was pushed back to the forefront and Waterfest will be the debut performance.

“I wasn’t even thinking about it and then (my manager’s) number popped up on my phone and here we go,” DeCarlo said. “It was just an amazing idea. Given the struggles and challenges everyone has gone through with COVID — in their own personal way, whatever that may be — I think we all look for something positive and something to smile and be happy about. “If we could do that through the music of Boston and Journey music, it's something that’s fan-tastic. That makes us feel good that we have the opportunity to make others feel good through the gift of music.”

DeCarlo is no stranger to unique and in-teresting stories. His path to fronting a leg-endary rock band is something that movie scripts are born from. A native of New York, DeCarlo had been a fan of Boston from a young age and had recorded covers of many of their songs that he posted online. When the band’s original lead singer, Brad Delp, passed away, DeCar-lo wrote a song to commemorate a tribute song in his honor and posted that as well.

At the urging of others, he forwarded the links to the tribute song and his covers to the management team of Boston.

“I never recorded my Boston covers or wrote that tribute song with any more in-tention than doing something in a time that was sad and with the loss of Brad Delp. It was just a way for me to deal with that,” DeCar-lo said. “I never did it with the intention that anyone with the band would ever hear them or that anyone would ever think I would be worthy of that opportunity. I nev-er did it thinking I could get a job out of it — that was the furthest thing from my mind.”

But members of the band heard the covers and may long after, one of the founding members — Tom Scholz — reached out to DeCarlo about being their new lead singer. Since 2007, every show Boston has per-formed has been fronted by DeCarlo.

“I’ll never get over the opportunity to be a part of that whole experience. For it still to be going on, is amazing to me,” he said. “It’s usually just before the curtains open to a Boston show and I’m backstage and I hear the crowd out there and it could be 15,000 or 20,000 people out there and I will say to myself, ‘What am I doing here and how the heck did this happen?’”

DeCarlo will be singing those songs Thursday, he just won’t be backed by Bos-ton — not that he thinks it will be an issue. DeCarlo also has a band with his son called DeCarlo and musicians from that group will be a part of the band at Waterfest so there is some familiarity. Plus, he will be doing something he has done for most of his life — singing Boston songs — and that’s something he’s very comfortable with.

“I’ve been a fan of the band a long time and I’ve been a member of the band and I was singing along to Boston music before the opportunity,” DeCarlo said. “The music is what sells. When you start with really great songs that people love, if you can pull it off live you are going to make a lot of people happy. That’s what we’re planning to do.”

**Jazz fest takes stage downtown**

Oshkosh Herald

The inaugural Oshkosh Jazz Festival takes over two blocks of North Main Street this Saturday with a full lineup of local and national performers starting at 1:30 p.m., soon after the weekly downtown summer market concludes in that same stretch of the 400 and 500 blocks.

Headline performer Joey DeFrancesco is a jazz organist, trumpeter and vocal-ist with more than 30 albums, including recordings with Miles Davis and Jimmy Smith.

Festival emcee is former ‘Saturday Night Live’ cast member Joe Piscopo. Other national artists to take the stage: Haley Reinhart is a singer and song-writer who rose to prominence by placing third in the 10th season of “American Idol” before releasing her debut album “Listen Up!” to critical acclaims in 2012.

DeCarlo is no stranger to unique and in-teresting stories. His path to fronting a leg-endary rock band is something that movie scripts are born from. A native of New York, DeCarlo had been a fan of Boston from a young age and had recorded covers of many of their songs that he posted online. When the band’s original lead singer, Brad Delp, passed away, DeCar-lo wrote a song to commemorate a tribute song in his honor and posted that as well.

At the urging of others, he forwarded the links to the tribute song and his covers to the management team of Boston.

“I never recorded my Boston covers or wrote that tribute song with any more in-tention than doing something in a time that was sad and with the loss of Brad Delp. It was just a way for me to deal with that,” DeCar-lo said. “I never did it with the intention that anyone with the band would ever hear them or that anyone would ever think I would be worthy of that opportunity. I nev-er did it thinking I could get a job out of it — that was the furthest thing from my mind.”

But members of the band heard the covers and may long after, one of the founding members — Tom Scholz — reached out to DeCarlo about being their new lead singer. Since 2007, every show Boston has per-formed has been fronted by DeCarlo.

“I’ll never get over the opportunity to be a part of that whole experience. For it still to be going on, is amazing to me,” he said. “It’s usually just before the curtains open to a Boston show and I’m backstage and I hear the crowd out there and it could be 15,000 or 20,000 people out there and I will say to myself, ‘What am I doing here and how the heck did this happen?’”

DeCarlo will be singing those songs Thursday, he just won’t be backed by Bos-ton — not that he thinks it will be an issue. DeCarlo also has a band with his son called DeCarlo and musicians from that group will be a part of the band at Waterfest so there is some familiarity. Plus, he will be doing something he has done for most of his life — singing Boston songs — and that’s something he’s very comfortable with.

“I’ve been a fan of the band a long time and I’ve been a member of the band and I was singing along to Boston music before the opportunity,” DeCarlo said. “The music is what sells. When you start with really great songs that people love, if you can pull it off live you are going to make a lot of people happy. That’s what we’re planning to do.”

**FREE - NATURALLY HEAL YOUR KNEE**

**WORKSHOP**

**Wednesday, September 15th from 6PM-7PM**

**Are you careful how you move because you’re afraid your knee might “give out”?**

Is your knee pain making it hard to keep up with family time and playing with grandchildren?

**Does the idea of going up and down stairs, or getting in and out of the car make you uneasy?**

**Do you try to just “keep going” with everyday activities but feel limited in what you can do?**

**Are you looking for a natural option to solve your knee pain and weaknesses other than surgery, drugs or injections?**

**Do you refuse to accept your knee pain as old age, and are sick and tired of being told that you just have to live with it?**

**If you answered yes to any of these questions, this opportunity is for you, come join us for a FREE Workshop on September 15th from 6PM - 7PM.**

**Sign up today by calling us at 920-230-2747**

**Advanced registration is required. To follow health guidelines space is limited to 10 participants (Guests are still welcome!). We will have seating 6 feet apart and extra precautions will be taken to ensure the safety of all who attend.**

- **If you’re confused about what to do next and looking for answers here’s some of what you’ll learn...**
- **The 5 most common causes of Knee Pain (NOT it is NOT only arthritis)**
- **How to avoid the #1 common mistake people with Knee Pain make**
- **What successful treatment and permanent relief looks like without medications, injections, or surgery (which will save you a ton of time and money)**
- **Attendees see a live, “five-minute miracle” sample treatment by a volunteer who will discover the cause, immediate relief, and solution to their knee pain**
- **All attendees qualify for a complimentary sesion to discovery the CAUSE and SOLUTION to their knee pain**
- **Looking forward to seeing you there!**

**Dr. Eric Reserve your spot NOW 920-230-2747**

(you can leave a message 24 hours a day)

**As a Direct Care Provider for Knee Recovery NO REFERRAL NEEDED CALL 920-230-2747 SIGN UP TODAY!**

**Ph.: 920.230.2880**

**Hours: Tue-Fri 9 to 5, Sat 9 to 3, Closed Sun & Mon**

**The ARTFUL GIFT**

Like & follow us on Facebook

Spoil your animals while helping those in shelters!

Select sales proceeds donated to a local shelter.

9 WAUGOG AVE.

OSHKOSH WI. 54901

920.230.2880
‘Women of Oshkosh’ book historical, contemporary

Oshkosh Herald

Local history writer Ron La Point’s upcoming book “Women of Oshkosh” was first sparked by a conversation he had with a woman who had heard he was already working on the topic before it had even crossed his mind.

“I don’t remember how I responded but the idea stayed with me. I realized if I were to pursue this, I would be spending a lot of time in the library, visiting countless websites to discover which names should be in the book,” La Point recalled.

“The list continued to grow as those who were already selected offered names of women who I might want to consider. It didn’t take long to discover that there were many women who have played major roles in advancing and improving our community.”

La Point said the 27 subjects in “Women of Oshkosh” are a combination of names from the past and those currently engaged in making the community stronger and responsive to those in need. The book, scheduled to be out sometime in September, memorializes lives dedicated to helping others, including those who fought for the right of women to vote on the state and national levels.

Subjects from earlier Oshkosh history include Mary Jewell Sawyer, philanthropist Alberta Kimball and suffragist Jesse Jack Hooper. Present-day subjects include Youth Symphony director Gerri Grine, author Virginia Crane and community activist Kathleen Propp.

“I have come to the realization after visiting with each of these women and doing the necessary research and observing the lives of others I knew that women are the prime movers of social change in our society,” he said.

“It is my hope the reader will become acquainted with these women as I have.”

La Point was born and raised in Oshkosh, graduating from UW Oshkosh with majors in history and social sciences before becoming a history teacher at Oshkosh West High School before he retired.

He has authored five previous Oshkosh-titled history works, starting with personal stories compiled in a memoir titled “Oshkosh: A South Sider Remembers,” followed by “The Way We Were: Remembering People and Places,” “Preserving the Past,” “Its History, Its People” and “Looking Back.”

“Women of Oshkosh” profiles local writers, educators, business and city leaders, musicians and athletes from the past and present. Going back a century, La Point also looks at three people who helped bring about passage of the 19th Amendment giving women the power of the vote.

His research work had the added challenge of doing interviews during a time when the COVID-19 pandemic was a major concern and safety protocols were necessary with those who chose to do one-on-one interviews.

Among those who La Point credits for helping with the book is Dan Radig for his knowledge of local history and helping put the book’s photo collection together.

La Point’s previous releases are available from the author and at Oakes Candy, Hometown Pharmacy, the Oshkosh Public Museum and for loan at the public library.

Rotary Southwest names president

Oshkosh Rotary Southwest has named Mike Vaughan of Winneconne its new club president for the 2021-2022 year.

Vaughan, market president of Forti-Be Bank, has been in Southwest Rotary since 2017. He is a past president of the Winneconne Area Community Foundation, treasurer of Omro Area Community Center and secretary of the Omro Athletic Foundation.

DESIGN YOUR NEW SOFA…. with Knox Furniture and Sherrill

• Thousands of fabrics in stock
• Master tailoring & craftsmanship
• Readily available shipping
• 8-way hand tied spring system for comfort and durability

Knox Furniture and Sherrill

828 722-0994 • 100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah • Knoxfurniture.com
Knox Furniture Hasselt 107 – Quality Brands For Your Home
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-4, Sat 10-4, Closed Sunday
Trinity Episcopal Church welcomes new minister, family

The congregation of Trinity Episcopal Church will formally welcome the Rev. Christopher Corbin as its new priest-in-charge with a Sept. 15 celebration.

Corbin moved with his family to Oshkosh in March in time to celebrate Palm Sunday with the church community.

“My first impression of the congregation is how welcoming it has been. We were greeted with dinners every night during our initial settling-in week, which made the stress of a move much more manageable,” he said.

Corbin grew up in Florida, the son of a United Methodist minister, and graduated from Florida Southern College, Yale Divinity School and Vanderbilt University. Before his call to Trinity, he served as Canon to the Ordinary, communications director and Niobrara School for Ministry director for the Diocese of South Dakota. He is a founding editor of the web blog Earth & Altar.

Since arriving, Corbin has primarily focused his efforts on three areas.

“First is just settling in and trying to get to know the congregation at an extraordinary time. I’m grateful I could come right as in-person services were just getting going again – I know some clergy started in the middle of lockdown,” he said. “They had a much rougher time getting to know their communities.

“Secondly, Corbin said he has been working to foster a more outward-facing thing a church can do if it wants to survive, but this is precisely the worst time to do it,” he said. “They had a much rougher time getting to know their communities.

“Even before COVID-19, the world around us called on the church to be more nimble and more flexible. The pandemic has fast-tracked the need to build that space available for the downtown community.”

Corbin’s second focus is on children, young adults and families. The median age of Episcopal Church members in 2014 was 56, while the median age of the U.S. population was 46.

“If we’re going to be reaching out to the community around us, we should seek to look like and be welcoming to the community around us, and that means putting some significant energy into reaching younger people,” he said.

That outreach will include a more active presence on the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh campus.

Corbin has found that one of Trinity’s biggest strengths is its ability to give people who have not always been welcomed in other churches a place to belong.

Local entrepreneur Ryan McMurtrie has developed a tool designed to bring together people who think differently to discuss complex issues called Collective Reflection, a web-based project with plans to become an app.

“The tool designed by Blue Door Consulting is used in a setting where two individuals square off on a contemporary topic in front of an audience. Spectators vote to rate the conversation based on respect, time management, open-mindedness and accuracy. The debaters see real-time reactions, providing a feedback loop that promotes civil discourse.

“The idea came to McMurtrie while reflecting on his experience in the Leadership Fox Cities program, sponsored by the Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce. Although the group project planned with his cohort did not come to be, he said, “I never stopped thinking about it. I’ve been passionate about debate and discussion since I was a child. Now I’m trying to develop something that helps people share differing ideas.”

Once proven in testing, the app will be used by individuals and groups interested in learning how to have more respectful conversations.

“I firmly believe that the best solutions are arrived at through people who think differently sharing their ideas in a constructive way,” McMurtrie said.

As part of the early testing, Collective Reflection is hosting live, informal debates and is seeking participants to join them as spectators or debaters.

The first of these debates will be Thursday at Blue Door Consulting in Oshkosh. For more information, visit www.collective-reflection.com.
Elementary school leaders named by school district

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Area School District an-
nounced two new principals for Merrill
and Washington ele-
mentary schools effect-
tive this week.

Jennifer Sommers

Before Pulaski, Som-
mers taught in the
Ashwaubenon School
District between 2004
and 2016.

Lindsey Biesack, a

garden teacher at
Heritage Elementary
School within the Uni-

ed School District of

De Pere, will be taking
over as principal at Washington. She re-

ceived her master’s degree in educational
administration in May from Concordia

University.

Their salary calendars are effective
through June 30, 2023.

Police can aid autistic people with items

The Oshkosh Police Department re-
cently came out with new sensory bags to
aid autistic citizens who may be in crisis.

“The sensory bag project is a proactive
way for officers to have additional items

handy to try and calm autistic commu-
nity members, thus assisting in com-

munication and interaction,” a police press

release states.

Items in the bags were provided through

Many Bible studies available.

Order your 2023-2024 Beltone Rel
year planner today!

Keep the laughter going

Hear life to the fullest with
great sound at a
great price

Managing your hearing loss doesn’t have to be challenging. Beltone Rely is an affordable hearing solution made with great sound quality and long-lasting rechargeability options, so you’ll never have to worry about missing out on a day with your grandkids or a weekend getaway. It’s time to get back to living your life with ease and confidence in your hearing!

Best of all, Beltone Rely comes with Belcare - our lifetime care guarantee and a partner with you every step of the way on your journey to better hearing

Visit Beltone.com/rely
to learn more

Many Hearing Health care options available!
• In person
• Curbside
• Telehealth

Follow CDC guidelines to keep you safe.

Book a
FREE
Hearing Screening*

Payment options from as low as
$69 (per month)*

Book a
FREE
trial of the Beltone Rely today!

Call 1-800-432-47611
to schedule an appointment today!

Oshkosh 54901

Wisconsin Oshkosh in 2004, a master’s in
curriculum and instruction from UWO in
2010, and her principal and director of in-
struction licenses from Marian University
in 2015.

Lindsey Biesack, a

kindergarten teacher at
Heritage Elementary
School within the Uni-

ed School District of

De Pere, will be taking
over as principal at Washington. She re-
ceived her master’s degree in educational
administration in May from Concordia

University.

Their salary calendars are effective
through June 30, 2023.
Census input will guide county district lines

Redistricting impact not expected to be significant

By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

As national census information rolls out, redistricting for Winnebago County is underway by the Geographic Information System (GIS) department ahead of April’s primary election.

Nomination papers for offices are distributed Dec. 1 and lines must be drawn before then for candidates to know where their constituents are. There’s been a strain on the process, however, because of COVID.

“COVID has had a big impact on all kinds of things, right down to redistricting,” county clerk Sue Ertmer said.

After a recent county Board of Supervisors decision to remain at 36 members, Ertmer said redistricting this year shouldn’t look too different from 2010.

“There will be minimal adjustments (now) than if they had to figure out how to get 6,000 people in 28 districts,” Ertmer said. “Someone’s polling place might change but that’s up to municipalities and how they draw their wards within the supervisory districts.”

If the lines are drawn differently than before, county supervisors may need to reach out to new constituents, or it could encourage someone new to run for that district.

Each supervisory district contains blocks and wards in the county with a specific population recorded from the new census.

Right now, using 2010’s county population, each supervisor oversees about 4,600 constituents. With a slow rise over the decade from 166,000 to 171,000 residents, each of the 36 supervisors would have effectively added 1,400 residents per district.

Recent 2020 census data show a slight increase in county population from 166,000 to 171,000. Each supervisor’s district contains about 4,600 residents. With the new population count, each of the 36 supervisors will have an increased representation of about 4,770.

If the board voted to downsize, each district would have represented about 6,153 residents.

Several residents throughout the nearly five-hour meeting commented on communication issues among supervisors and their constituents, arguing that a reduction would not help alleviate this.

In 2001, a public initiative proposed reducing the county board to 18 supervisors, aligning closer to surrounding counties. Another effort in 2010 to reduce that number to 28 also failed to gain enough support.

Before the vote, county supervisors expressed concern for their rural constituents not receiving as much representation with 28 positions as they do with 36.

County Executive Jon Doemel, during his time at the podium, thanked the speakers who came out to see the decision through.

Redistricting impact not expected to be significant

By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors voted in a majority last week to keep the group’s size at 36, partly in an effort to move along the redistricting process due by the end of the year.

In April, the county’s Judiciary and Public Safety Committee passed a recommendation to reduce the board size from 36 to 28 representatives, which would mend a decision to reduce the board size from 44 to 36, partly in an effort to keep the group’s size at 36, partly in an attempt to reduce the number of residents required due to this increase.

Census blocks and wards are not only drawn to be representative of the most prevalent population, but that’s up to municipalities and to get 6,000 people in 28 districts,” Ertmer said. “Someone’s polling place might change but that’s up to municipalities and how they draw their wards within the supervisory districts.”

If the lines are drawn differently than before, county supervisors may need to reach out to new constituents, or it could encourage someone new to run for that district.

Each supervisory district contains blocks and wards in the county with a specific population recorded from the new census.

Right now, using 2010’s county population, each supervisor oversees about 4,600 constituents. With a slow rise over the decade from 166,000 to 171,000 residents, each of the 36 supervisors would have effectively added 1,400 residents per district.

Recent 2020 census data show a slight increase in county population from 166,000 to 171,000. Each supervisor’s district contains about 4,600 residents. With the new population count, each of the 36 supervisors will have an increased representation of about 4,770.

If the board voted to downsize, each district would have represented about 6,153 residents.

Several residents throughout the nearly five-hour meeting commented on communication issues among supervisors and their constituents, arguing that a reduction would not help alleviate this.

In 2001, a public initiative proposed reducing the county board to 18 supervisors, aligning closer to surrounding counties. Another effort in 2010 to reduce that number to 28 also failed to gain enough support.

Before the vote, county supervisors expressed concern for their rural constituents not receiving as much representation with 28 positions as they do with 36.

County Executive Jon Doemel, during his time at the podium, thanked the speakers who came out to see the decision through.

County board votes against size reduction

By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors voted in a majority last week to keep the group’s size at 36, partly in an effort to move along the redistricting process due by the end of the year.

In April, the county’s Judiciary and Public Safety Committee passed a recommendation to reduce the board size from 36 to 28 representatives, which would encourage someone new to run for that district.

Each supervisory district contains blocks and wards in the county with a specific population recorded from the new census.

Right now, using 2010’s county population, each supervisor oversees about 4,600 constituents. With a slow rise over the decade from 166,000 to 171,000 residents, each of the 36 supervisors would have effectively added 1,400 residents per district.

Recent 2020 census data show a slight increase in county population from 166,000 to 171,000. Each supervisor’s district contains about 4,600 residents. With the new population count, each of the 36 supervisors will have an increased representation of about 4,770.

If the board voted to downsize, each district would have represented about 6,153 residents.

Several residents throughout the nearly five-hour meeting commented on communication issues among supervisors and their constituents, arguing that a reduction would not help alleviate this.
Community because despite a relatively robust economy, relatively low cost of living and lots of opportunity, the population of this area grew, but not by much, over the past decade,” he said.

Van Auken said the slow growth can be traced to the influx of incoming settlers and refugees. “It increases representation but now causes a dissonance of identity,” he said, adding to Lee’s comment that some people may be unsure of what to identify themselves as in some forms.

Lee also said seeing the headlines of an increasingly diverse population is exciting to her “because diversi-
yfically feels the econ-
y, innovation and creativity” of people to live in the area in which they want,” he said. “We all want the same things but what one thing looks like to me may look completely different to someone else,” she said. “We all want to be heard, seen – we want love and to feel safe.”

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee meetings are held the last Monday of each month at 5-7 p.m., and agendas are at onboardeo.fo.oshkosh.wi.us.

다는 사회의 더 익숙해지지 않는 난관을 극복할 수 있도록 해 주어야 한다고 하였다. 이는 다양성이 사회의 토대를 형성하는 주요 요소이며, 이를 통해 우리는 더 나은 사회를 만드는 데 기여할 수 있다. 

이러한 해석은 여러 연구에서 확인되었다. 예를 들어, 오호조시는 다양한 문화적 요소들을 포함하되 있어, 이는 이 도시의 협력과 투명성을 높이는 데 도움이 된다. 이는 또한 다양한 문화적 배경을 가진 사람들이 이 도시를 더욱 풍부하고 다채롭게 만드는 데 기여한다. 

이러한 투명성과 협력은 더 나은 사회를 만들기 위한 중요한 단계이다. 이는 또한 이 도시의 풍부한 문화적 다양성을 통해 더 나은 사회를 만들기 위한 중요한 단계이다.

이러한 해석은 여러 연구에서 확인되었다. 예를 들어, 오호조시는 다양한 문화적 요소들을 포함하되 있어, 이는 이 도시의 협력과 투명성을 높이는 데 도움이 된다. 이는 또한 다양한 문화적 배경을 가진 사람들이 이 도시를 더욱 풍부하고 다채롭게 만드는 데 기여한다. 

기한: 2021년 8월 25일

주요 문맥: 다양한 문화적 배경을 가진 사람들이 이 도시를 더욱 풍부하고 다채롭게 만드는 데 기여한다.

기한: 2021년 8월 25일

주요 문맥: 다양한 문화적 배경을 가진 사람들이 이 도시를 더욱 풍부하고 다채롭게 만드는 데 기여한다.
Fairgrounds upgrade work advanced by commission

By Tom Ekvall
Herald contributor

The Oshkosh Plan Commission recommended approval of a specific implementation plan amendment at its Aug. 17 meeting that will expand the parking area for equestrian and other events at the Winnebago County Fairgrounds and Sunnyview Expo Center.

The first phase of the expo site expansion would start in September and conclude by June.

Charles Ratter, with Rattler Corp., and Adam Breest, with the Winnebago County Parks Department, discussed the rationale for the proposed changes for the 3.3-acre tract of land, which includes expansion of gravel parking and camping area, improved asphalt and gravel internal driveways, and increased lighting.

In other action, the commission recommended approval of a general development plan and a specific implementation plan that will install synthetic turf for playing football at Oshkosh North High School as well as for soccer.

The commission also recommended approval of the 2022 capital improvement program, which includes street improvement projects.

Social opening

Owners and guests at the recently opened Gibson Social Club at 537 N. Main St. attended the Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting Aug. 17 ahead of a Slow Roll bike ride that launched from that location. An estimated 324 participants experienced the new space that will host weddings, concerts, corporate events and fundraisers.

United Way campaign drive begins

Oshkosh Area United Way has kicked off its fundraising goal of $1.7 million for its 59th annual campaign drive with this year’s theme “Be The Game Changer.”

The Aug. 17 event at the Oshkosh Convention Center kicked off the new fundraising season that will focus on improving access to resources for early childhood development, mental health and financial stability.

“We want the community to know that they are game changers and they are all part of a team that, when they give during this campaign season, will make an impact on 1 in 3 people in Oshkosh,” said Bryan Brandt, ONUW Campaign co-chair and senior vice president and chief marketing officer of Oshkosh Corp.

“Our fundraising goal of $1.7 million is our largest goal to-date and we are excited to rise to this challenge.”

Brenda Haines, campaign co-chair, added, “This annual event is a great opportunity to remind everyone that they can make a direct impact on their community by giving, advocating and volunteering.”
## Produce

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Extra Large Roma Tomatoes</td>
<td>$99.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Hass Avocados</td>
<td>$89.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-lb. - Bohlhuber Farms Baby-Cut Carrots</td>
<td>$129.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Summerset Ready-To-Eat Peaches, Plums or Nectarines</td>
<td>$2.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Large Red Seedless Watermelon</td>
<td>$89.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweet Plump Blueberries</td>
<td>$3.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jumbo Sweet Onions</td>
<td>$1.29/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-oz. - Pennsylvania Broccoli Sliced White Mushrooms</td>
<td>$1.89/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington State Premium Honeycrisp Apples</td>
<td>$2.49/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-oz. - Fresh Express Tender Baby Salad Blends</td>
<td>2/$6.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-oz. - Pennsylvania Portabella Mushroom Caps</td>
<td>$2.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Red or Green Leaf Lettuce</td>
<td>$1.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fancy Lemons</td>
<td>$2.98/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Bartlett Pears</td>
<td>$1.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Onions or Cucumbers</td>
<td>$0.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California’s Favorite White Peaches or Nectarines</td>
<td>$2.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-lb. Bag - Bolthouse Farms Cello Carrots</td>
<td>$2.50/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin Celery</td>
<td>$1.29/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin Green Cabbage</td>
<td>$4.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin Green Bell Peppers</td>
<td>$99.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin Green Beans</td>
<td>$1.29/lb.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Organic

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Organic Levels</td>
<td>$199.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organic Baliase Spice</td>
<td>$7.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organic Carrot Pasta</td>
<td>$2.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organic Pita Bread</td>
<td>$1.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organic Green Onion or Cucumbers</td>
<td>$0.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organic Swiss Chard</td>
<td>$1.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organic Red or Green Lettuce</td>
<td>$1.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organic Green Lentils</td>
<td>$2.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organic Bell Peppers</td>
<td>$0.99/lb.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Save 6¢ per Gallon of Gas!

- **Whole Seedless Fresh Cut Watermelon**
- **Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon**
- **Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon**
- **Jumbo Seedless Cucumbers**
- **Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon**
- **Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon**
- **Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon**
- **Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon**
- **Jumbo Seedless Cucumbers**
- **Jumbo Seedless Cucumbers**
- **Jumbo Seedless Cucumbers**

## 900 Pig Points Specials

1. **89¢**
2. **99¢**
3. **99¢**
4. **99¢**
5. **99¢**

## 1800 Pig Points Specials

1. **89¢**
2. **99¢**
3. **99¢**
4. **99¢**
5. **99¢**

## 3000 Pig Points Specials

1. **$6.99**
2. **$8.99**
3. **$13.99**
4. **$16.99**
5. **$24.99**
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
WHEN
W
Unplug, Untie & Unwind
Aboard Elektra Cruise - Elegant - Electric - Easy!

Step aboard our quiet, new electric Duffy 22’ Sun Cruiser and feel your stress melt away. Book a private cruise for up to 10 people, for a few hours, a half day or full day trip. Captained trips also available (limit 6 guests) or meet new friends on our 45-minute “Happy Hour Cruise”!

Call for reservations and specific details: 920-252-8118
Email: Sue@elektracruise.com  www.ELEKTRACRUISE.com
Schedule any special occasion outing!

Back in the Day

Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Aug. 31, 1895
A Steamer Burned – K.M. Hutchinson Is Destroyed:
One of the finest freight and passenger steamers on these waters was totally destroyed by fire at 5 o’clock this morning. The K.M. Hutchinson was en route to Fremont when tragedy struck. The steamer left Oshkosh yesterday and had an overnight stop in Winneconne. They departed Winneconne early this morning, and while midway in the narrows between Lakes Winneconne and Poygan, smoke was seen coming from the forward cabin. The crew quickly manned the hoses and attempted to fight the blaze that was quickly spreading as the Captain grounded the vessel on a nearby sandbar. The wind was blowing a perfect gale, which blew the steamer off the sandbar and fanned the flames that moved swiftly about the vessel, forcing the crew to man the lifeboats and abandon ship. All they could do at that point is watch the grand old steamer burn to the water’s edge. The crew escaped with a few scrapes and some serious burns, but there were no fatalities. The cause of the blaze was undetermined. The crew of the steamer included Warren Richards (Captain), J.P. Schmick (Engineer and Owner), Leonard Wood (Fireman), Henry Tesch (First Mate), Mrs. J.P. Schmick (Cook), and crew members Frank Curtis, Chas. Wall and Fred Rothenbell.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Aug. 31, 1895

The K.M. Hutchinson is shown in an 1887 photo eight years before it was destroyed by fire.

Great Food, Great Service, and Great Times!

Welsh celebration
The Rev. Joe Corbin leads the Welsh-English song gathering Sunday for the 99th annual Peniel Chapel Gymanfa Ganu with reed organist the Rev. Tom White (seated at left) and pianist Sarah Conrad. It also marked the 165th anniversary of the chapel on Zear Road west of Oshkosh. The first verse of the hymns are often in Welsh and the remaining in English. Many of the about 60 people attending are of Welsh heritage and some visit from various parts of the country.

Celebrating Two Years in Oshkosh @ The Granary!

44 West 6th Street, Oshkosh • (920) 385-0920
Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11am-2am
Friday-Saturday 11am-2:30am
www.Greenspoughouse-granary.com

Photo by Michael Connolly

Calendar of events

Wednesday, Aug. 25
Brews on the Bay, 5 p.m., Menominee Park
NEW Food Truck Mashup, 4-30 p.m., 1600 S. Koeller St.

Thursday, Aug. 26
Waterfest featuring music of Boston and Journey, 5-45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater
Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Cook-Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St.

Friday, Aug. 27
En Vogue 30th Anniversary Concert, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena
Jay Edwards with Jay Stalo, 8 p.m., O’Marro’s Public House, 2111 Oregon St.
Outdoor Family Night at the Leach, 6:30, Leach Amphitheater
“Gorgo,” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Call for reservations and specific details:
920-252-8118
Email: Sue@elektracruise.com  www.ELEKTRACRUISE.com
Schedule any special occasion outing!

Celebrating Two Years in Oshkosh @ The Granary!

44 West 6th Street, Oshkosh • (920) 385-0920
Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11am-2am
Friday-Saturday 11am-2:30am
www.Greenspoughouse-granary.com

Photo by Michael Connolly
Minimum wage stall impacting poverty battle

By Molly Davis and Gretchen Gerlach
Wisconsin Watch

For 26-year-old Olivia McKnight, rais-
ing the minimum wage to $15 an hour would transform her life.

As a full-time Popeye’s employee in Mil-
waukee, McKnight makes $10 an hour. This isn’t nearly enough to support herself and her three children. She also works a second job. The long work hours have forced her to miss out on time spent with her children, including holidays and key life moments.

For 29-year-old James Rudd, who earns more than $15 an hour now, he is finally able to pay for the things he needs. And he now fights for all workers in Wisconsin to reach at least $15 an hour.

In contrast with McKnight, Rudd’s maintenance job at AT&T’s Milwaukee office cleaning floors and changing light bulbs has made his life easier. He can afford health insurance, bus fare and to keep current on his bills — all of which were out of reach when he earned $7.25 or $8 an hour.

That’s where McKnight is now.

“I try to provide for my family day to day, month to month, paying rent, paying electric, lights, and trying to find babysit-
ing. It’s really hard. It forces me to make more than twice as likely as white men to make less than $15 an hour, while only 18% of white women and 39% of Black women earn less than $15 per hour, according to cal-
culations by The Washington Post using federal jobs data. About 46% of Hispanic women and 39% of Black women earn less than $15 an hour, while only 18% of white and Asian men earn less than $15 per hour. In Wisconsin, an estimated 43.7% of men and Asian men earn less than $15 per hour. In Wisconsin, an estimated 43.7% of men and Asian men earn less than $15 per hour. In Wisconsin, an estimated 43.7% of men and Asian men earn less than $15 per hour. In Wisconsin, an estimated 43.7% of men and Asian men earn less than $15 per hour.

Because of grassroots movements like the Fight for $15 and growing political support, eight states and the District of Columbia have already passed legislation to raise the wage to $15 an hour, most recently Florida, according to the UC Berkeley Labor Center. But not Wisconsin. It is among 21 states whose minimum wage matches the feder-
al level of $7.25 an hour. In 10 other states, the minimum is higher but still under $10. According to the UC Berkeley Labor Center reports. Legislators, activists and community members have organized, lobbied and proposed changes to the federal and state-level wages for years, well before Democrats tried unsuccessfully to include a federal $15 minimum wage in the pan-
demic relief package passed in February 2021.

In January, Democrats reintroduced the Raise the Wage Act, which would gradually increase the federal minimum wage to $15 per hour by 2025 and end pay below the minimum wage for tipped work-
ers. Under the bill, the minimum wage would increase immediately to $9.50 an hour, then to $11 per hour next year, $12.50 in 2023, $14 in 2024 and then $15 in 2025. A similar bill was introduced in 2019 but never cleared the GOP-con-
trolled Senate.

The main reason minimum wage bills have stalled: Opponents argue that raising it would force many businesses to close or cut their workforces, resulting in fewer jobs.

A recent Congressional Budget Office report estimated that implementing a na-
tionwide minimum of $15 an hour would lift nearly 1 million people out of poverty — but employment would be reduced by 1.4 million workers. Wisconsin Manufac-
turers and Commerce, a powerful busi-
ness lobby, argues raising the minimum wage would reduce opportunities for en-
try-level workers by making it more ex-
pensive for companies to hire them.

Evetta Gardner speaks to the crowd during a Fight for $15 protest outside the McDonald’s on Park Street in Madison in 2015. Efforts in recent years to raise Wisconsin’s $7.25 an hour minimum wage have stalled in the state legislature.

In Wisconsin, where the racial wealth and income gaps are some of the greatest in the nation, many feel raising the mini-
mum is long overdue. According to a 2019 Marquette Law School Poll, 53% of Wis-
consinites support raising the minimum wage, while 39% oppose it. And Black women like McKnight are among those who would benefit the most from it.

Black and Hispanic women are more than twice as likely as white women to make less than $15 per hour, according to cal-
culations by The Washington Post using federal jobs data. About 46% of Hispanic women and 39% of Black women earn less than $15 an hour, while only 18% of white women and Asian men earn less than $15 per hour. In Wisconsin, an estimated 43.7% of men and Asian men earn less than $15 per hour.

Because of grassroots movements like the Fight for $15 and growing political support, eight states and the District of Columbia have already passed legislation to raise the wage to $15 an hour, most recently Florida, according to the UC Berkeley Labor Center. But not Wisconsin. It is among 21 states whose minimum wage matches the feder-
al level of $7.25 an hour. In 10 other states, the minimum is higher but still under $10. According to the UC Berkeley Labor Center reports. Legislators, activists and community members have organized, lobbied and proposed changes to the federal and state-level wages for years, well before Democrats tried unsuccessfully to include a federal $15 minimum wage in the pan-
demic relief package passed in February 2021.

In January, Democrats reintroduced the Raise the Wage Act, which would gradually increase the federal minimum wage to $15 per hour by 2025 and end pay below the minimum wage for tipped work-
ers. Under the bill, the minimum wage would increase immediately to $9.50 an hour, then to $11 per hour next year, $12.50 in 2023, $14 in 2024 and then $15 in 2025. A similar bill was introduced in 2019 but never cleared the GOP-con-
trolled Senate.

The main reason minimum wage bills have stalled: Opponents argue that raising it would force many businesses to close or cut their workforces, resulting in fewer jobs.

A recent Congressional Budget Office report estimated that implementing a na-
tionwide minimum of $15 an hour would lift nearly 1 million people out of poverty — but employment would be reduced by 1.4 million workers. Wisconsin Manufac-
turers and Commerce, a powerful busi-
ness lobby, argues raising the minimum wage would reduce opportunities for en-
try-level workers by making it more ex-
pensive for companies to hire them.

Economic disparities huge

Low wages have long been a problem

See Minimum wage on Page 17.
Minimum wage

for workers of color in Wisconsin. Black median household income in Milwaukee has fallen by almost 30% since 1979. In fact, the Black median household income of $29,655 is the lowest among the top 50 U.S. metropolitan areas, and it is only 42% of white median household income, which in 2018 was $76,561. That’s according to a 2020 study by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Center for Economic Development, which controlled for cost of living while comparing metropolitan areas.

“I think that’s a profound finding,” said Marc Levine, co-founder of the center who led the study. “It tells us a lot about not only our history, but about what’s happening today in Milwaukee and how little progress it has made.”

Levine’s recent research focuses on Black communities and how they fare in the nation’s 50 largest metropolitan areas on issues including housing segregation, incarceration, poverty and income. On nearly every measure, Milwaukee comes out at or near the bottom. Wisconsin’s largest city, he said, “represents the archetypal modern-day metropolitan racial apartheid and inequality.”

Differences in educational achievement do not account for the disparities in income. According to Levine’s report, a white high school dropout is over twice as likely to be employed in Milwaukee than a Black high school dropout. In fact, white high school dropouts have a higher employment rate than Black workers who have graduated from high school.

“So when we talk about raising the minimum wage and the fight for 15, you can see how important that is for Black Milwaukee given the very low wages that are earned by Black males,” Levine told Wisconsin Watch. “My estimate is that almost 40 to 45% of Black workers in Milwaukee would benefit from raising the minimum wage to $15 an hour.”

Lack of raise ‘shameful’

For Wisconsin state Sen. Melissa Agard, the issue of raising the minimum wage is a moral one. Far too many people in the state who are working 40 hours a week — and who are disproportionately people of color — are still unable to take care of themselves and their families with dignity, she said.

On June 17, Agard announced she would reintroduce legislation to raise the minimum wage to $15 in Wisconsin. She said it is “embarrassing” and “shameful” that the minimum hourly wage in the state has been frozen at $7.25 since 2009.

Many minimum-wage workers are forced to rely on public assistance programs, which cost the state billions. Addressing income inequality, in part by raising the minimum wage, could actually save the state money in respect to government-funded assistance programs because people would be able to better support themselves and their families, Agard said.

“Increased wages mean less people are reliant on government assistance for food, health care and other essentials,” she said. “In the richest country on the planet, no one should work full time and live in poverty.

The UC Berkeley Labor Center found that 45% of workers in Wisconsin who would receive a pay boost if the Raise the Wage Act were passed are currently enrolled in one or more public assistance programs, including Medicaid, FoodShare and the Earned Income Tax Credit. Those working-class employees are supported by an estimated $2.4 billion in public assistance programs in Wisconsin, the Labor Center estimated.

Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce is a major voice of opposition to raising the minimum wage. The group argues that the biggest issue facing employers is a lack of skilled workers, and that the state should focus on training workers and incentivizing young professionals and college graduates to remain in the state.

The powerful business group did not respond to requests for comment. But in its legislative agenda, WMC stated that “raising the minimum wage will increase the cost of employing entry level workers, resulting in fewer job opportunities for workers entering the workforce who need to build skills and experience for their careers.”

In addition, the Congressional Budget Office projected that the reduction in employment would increase spending for programs such as unemployment compensation. It also projected the costs of goods and services would increase, leading consumers to limit purchases and employers to reduce their employment.

After attempting to push through the bill in 2015 and 2017, the senator invited her Republican colleagues to join her. “Everyone deserves economic security,” she said.

Higher tipped wage sought

Another Democratic-backed proposal in Wisconsin would ensure tipped employees currently making $2.13 or $2.33 an hour are compensated the same minimum wage as the rest of the workforce.

Sen. Chris Larson of Milwaukee and Rep. Francesca Hong of Madison are sponsors of the measure.

“This wage is simply not enough,” Larson said at a March press conference introducing the legislation. “Up to 60% of tipped workers report that their tipped wages are too low to meet unemployment thresholds, and 46% rely on public assistance for basic survival.”

Larissa Joanna, a restaurant worker and single mother of two, said such a change would have helped her. She described getting paid the sub-minimum wage at her past restaurant jobs as dehumanizing. Having to rely so heavily on tips from customers to support her family made her stressed and worried.

For the past three years Joanna has worked as a manager at a Madison restaurant that starts every employee at the $7.25 minimum wage, plus tips. But she continues to fight for a higher wage for others because she knows what it’s like to work hard and yet not earn enough to support a family.

And she can never make up for lost time with her sons — one of whom has autism, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and speech delays — while she worked two jobs just to make ends meet.

“Fortunately I had to spend that time away from my children, and if we were all making better pay it would be beneficial for everyone as a whole including our children,” Joanna said.

Said Rudd: “Fifteen dollars is just a start. We want to take vacations. We want to be able to live the American dream.”

Wisconsin Watch contributors Zhou Wang and Isaac Wasserman contributed to this story, which was produced as part of an investigative reporting class at the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Journalism and Mass Communication under the direction of Dave J. Hauf, Wisconsin Watch’s managing editor.

REIMER JEWELERS

In House Repairs & Custom Design Since 1952

Trusted, Quality, Affordable
In-house Custom Design, Goldsmiths on Staff, Unique and One of a Kind

11 Waquoo Ave.
Oshkosh, WI 54901
920-235-7870

www.WrightwayBuilt.com
920-929-8999

PROUDLY MADE IN THE USA FOR OVER 40 YEARS!

$100 OFF any New Sunesta Motorized Retractable Awning

SAVE $100* 
CUSTOM SIZES
MORE THAN 100 FABRIC OPTIONS
10 YEAR WARRANTY

EXPERIENCE THE SUNESTA AWNINGS DIFFERENCE

Want sun protection that’s 15% cooler? Sunesta Retractable Awnings from Wrightway offer custom sizes and fabric options to fit any home or patio space.

PROUDLY MADE IN THE USA FOR OVER 40 YEARS!

Wrightway Built
235 W. Scott Street
Fond du Lac, WI

8/31/2021

Page 17

OSHKOSHHERALD.COM
Dominc Kane cuts for an opening against North Fond du Lac in Lourdes’ 52-18 opening win.

Knights open season with a win over North FDL

By Dustin Riese
Herald contributor

Coming off a 2020 season that saw the Lourdes football team post its first unbeaten season in program history, the Knights opened a new season in front of its home fans against North Fond du Lac in a non-conference game that they dominated for a 52-18 victory.

“I was very happy with our effort,” head coach Kevin Wopat said. “We faced a little adversity in the middle of the second quarter and loved how we responded. We also improved greatly as the game went on. That was awesome to see.”

The Knights couldn’t have asked for a better performance from freshman quarterback Wade Lindahl as he completed 16 of 23 passes for 244 yards to go with three touchdowns and an interception. He also added 40 yards on the ground in his high school debut.

While the passing numbers were impressive, it was the ground attack that got things 21-12 less than five seconds in. Koch scored the first points of the season with a three-yard run less than four minutes into the game. Soon after, Lindahl found Thomas Derleth for 51 yards to put Lourdes in front 14-0.

The Orioles didn’t go down without a fight, especially in the first half, when Wyatt Draves found Jackson Youwer for a 20-yard score.

With the first quarter coming to a close, Lindahl took to the air again and hooked up with Dominic Kane for 33 yards as the Knights were in control 21-6.

The Orioles scored again early in the second quarter as Matthew Gromacki plunged into the endzone from a yard out making the score 21-12 less than five seconds in.

The Knights’ Bohn busted through the defense for a 35-yard touchdown run after a Kyle Ralotisky 22-yard field goal to keep them well ahead 31-12 at the half.

“I thought our offense set the tone tonight,” Wopat said. “We dodged a lot of bullets defensively in the first half, but all of the mistakes are correctable. I’m happy with our defensive effort, but I think our offensive line set the best tone.”

The Knights held the Orioles scoreless in the third quarter while pushing across three touchdowns, two of them just over two minutes apart. Bohn opened the half with another long touchdown run and Lindahl capped off his three-touchdown game by finding Derleth a second time from four yards out. Another Koch run from three yards out capped off the scoring for Lourdes as they held a 52-12 lead after three quarters.

“We will look a lot different in a couple of weeks when everyone gets comfortable,” Wopat said. “Wade had a great first start at QB, never panicked, and leading a team to 52 points in your first varsity start is quite impressive. I thought our backs ran hard and we made some nice plays in the passing game. Our offensive line did a great job in pass pro, but we can get a bit better run blocking.”

Bohn led the Knights runners with 93 yards and two scores while Koch added 86.

Kane hauled in eight passes for 117 yards while Derleth caught two passes for 56 yards with both receptions leading to scores.

Lourdes lists the road Friday for a possible playoff preview as they will take on Reedsville in a battle of top five teams in the state.

“Each Friday is different and we will look a lot different in a couple of weeks when everyone gets comfortable,” Wopat said. “Wade had a great first start at QB, never panicked, and leading a team to 52 points in your first varsity start is quite impressive. I thought our backs ran hard and we made some nice plays in the passing game. Our offensive line did a great job in pass pro, but we can get a bit better run blocking.”

Bohn led the Knights runners with 93 yards and two scores while Koch added 86.

Kane hauled in eight passes for 117 yards while Derleth caught two passes for 56 yards with both receptions leading to scores.

Lourdes lists the road Friday for a possible playoff preview as they will take on Reedsville in a battle of top five teams in the state.
**FOOTBALL**

Wildcats win big on the road against GB East

The Oshkosh West football team dominated in its season opener on Friday night, picking up a big 54-0 win over Green Bay East.

Leading the Spartans was Jena Vonholzen and Maggie Lynch with 73s while Jor-dan Rammer and Elizabeth Scharpf added 77s and 83s.

**District plan**

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and the city have face mask mandates inside their buildings. Lourdes Academy started its fall semester this week with optional mask requirements under the direction of the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay.

Before Friday’s mask announcement the school district had removed 16 pages from its handbook for the 2021-2022 school year related to COVID-19 safety measures. They included having no alternative learning models outside of an e-academy, which is still taking applications for this fall, while scaling back mask mandates and social distancing requirements.

**Send Business Bits**

Breaking ground? Opening a new business? Promotions? Expanding staff? Send in business news to businessbits@oshkoshherald.com. Our readers are looking for information on what businesses are doing in Oshkosh. Help us share the news by emailing businessbits@oshkoshherald.com or calling 920-479-6301.

**Prep sports roundup**

**FOOTBALL**

North plays complete game in win

By Dustin Riese

Coming off a spring season that saw the Oshkosh North football team go 4-2, there was a lot of anticipation heading into the fall season. The Spartans continued their strong play as they handled Green Bay Southwest in Friday’s opener, 37-6.

“We played a full football game across the board tonight,” head coach Juston Martell said. “The offense showed up, special teams played well, and our defense played huge. Not only did they stop the run, but they took away the pass from the Southwest offense. This was a great game for us tonight.”

North jumped out to a quick lead after a punt by the Trojans when Hunter Carlson pounded it out from two yards. After another Southwest punt, Lynden Hemmrich-Hartman corralled a tipped pass and raced for a 44-yard score putting North up 14-0.

North continued to dominate through the air as Drake Moxon was now getting involved. After another long pass to Hart-mann set the offense up, Carlson burst through the middle of the line for a 30-yard score and 21-0 lead.

“We have a lot of special athletes on the outside that make us tough to defend,” Wara said. “This season however, Carlson is going to be a big addition to not only our running game, but our football team. He is a physical runner that can wear op-ponents down. The more we get him go-ing the more he can help us out on the field.”

Connor Pytleski got Southwest on the board after he found himself behind the secondary as a blown coverage on the back end led to a 61-yard scoring strike. That momentum didn’t last long as Quin-tin Fisher took the ensuing kickoff 86 yards to put North in front 28-6.

“North jumped out to a quick lead af-ter a punt by the Trojans when Hunter Carlson pounded it out from two yards. After another Southwest punt, Lynden Hemmrich-Hartman corralled a tipped pass and raced for a 44-yard score putting North up 14-0.”

North continued to dominate through the air as Drake Moxon was now getting involved. After another long pass to Hart-mann set the offense up, Carlson burst through the middle of the line for a 30-yard score and 21-0 lead.

“We have a lot of special athletes on the outside that make us tough to defend,” Wara said. “This season however, Carlson is going to be a big addition to not only our running game, but our football team. He is a physical runner that can wear op-ponents down. The more we get him go-ing the more he can help us out on the field.”

Connor Pytleski got Southwest on the board after he found himself behind the secondary as a blown coverage on the back end led to a 61-yard scoring strike. That momentum didn’t last long as Quin-tin Fisher took the ensuing kickoff 86 yards to put North in front 28-6.

“North jumped out to a quick lead af-ter a punt by the Trojans when Hunter Carlson pounded it out from two yards. After another Southwest punt, Lynden Hemmrich-Hartman corralled a tipped pass and raced for a 44-yard score putting North up 14-0.”

North continued to dominate through the air as Drake Moxon was now getting involved. After another long pass to Hart-mann set the offense up, Carlson burst through the middle of the line for a 30-yard score and 21-0 lead.

“We have a lot of special athletes on the outside that make us tough to defend,” Wara said. “This season however, Carlson is going to be a big addition to not only our running game, but our football team. He is a physical runner that can wear op-ponents down. The more we get him go-ing the more he can help us out on the field.”

Connor Pytleski got Southwest on the board after he found himself behind the secondary as a blown coverage on the back end led to a 61-yard scoring strike. That momentum didn’t last long as Quin-tin Fisher took the ensuing kickoff 86 yards to put North in front 28-6.
West looking to carry spring momentum back into fall

By Dustin Riese

After having its season pushed from fall to spring, the Oshkosh West boys soccer team completed a condensed spring season four-4-3 before bowing out to Neenah in the playoffs. What doesn’t show up is the way this team was playing when the season ended.

“I am glad our seniors had a chance to play last year,” head coach Matt Callahan said. “We were making great strides at the end of the season but just didn’t have a long enough run way to keep going. I got to see some younger players play though, which will help us pick up where we left off.”

Now entering his 14th year at the helm, Callahan and his Wildcats are going to have four months off as opposed to nine. This will allow for things to stay fresh, and he is hoping the momentum this team was playing in May carries over to the fall.

“As a program we want to continue to compete with the best teams in the conference,” he said. “We have to sort out how to handle losing some key seniors but once we get that sorted out we should have a solid group.”

For the Wildcats to continue to compete in the Fox Valley Association, they will need to replace several key pieces. Leading scorer Sam Blaskowski, defender and three-year starter Grant Ostertag, goalkeeper Alex Niehaus and midfielder Demetri Voulgaris are some of the names that need to be replaced. Callahan knows that but also knows he has several returning players who contributed in the fall and are looking to take the next steps forward.

“I think John Munson and Clayton Eckstein are going to need to step up and lead the group now,” Callahan said. “We have a lot of sophomores and juniors that are going to get the opportunity to step up and contribute extensively.

“We had some younger players on the team this past spring that contributed and did well so I think they will transition from being a role player to being a starter or large contributor. I am expecting Camden Herlihy, Carson Gerlach, Michael Voulgaris and Iban Heredia to step up. I think we have a few guys that played JV this past year that will contribute as well.”

Getting everyone to contribute this season will be crucial as the Fox Valley Association appears as deep as ever. The league features tons of great players who put the work in along with terrific coaching that leads to competitive matches throughout the season. While Appleton North and Neenah are the favorites again, 2021 will be the first time where anyone has a chance to win.

“Appton North just won state so I would say it is their conference to lose at this point,” Callahan said. “I hope we can be a dark horse. Appleton East performed well last year so I could put them as a team to watch as well.

“We need some new players to step up. We’ve just graduated a group of seniors that have been with us for the past three years. Now we need to see if the young players can step in and fill those roles. We’ll have a new goalkeeper and a new center defender so those will be large shoes to fill. We also need to have someone else start scoring goals. I am confident the guys we have coming in will do well.”

Casey ready for year two with Spartans

Second-year head coach Brian Casey had wonder what he did to the soccer gods last season. After being appointed head coach of the Spartans program, their fall season was postponed until the spring. They went on to win just two games, including their final conference game against Appleton West toward the end of the season.

Although their record was not what he hoped for, Casey is optimistic. The Spartans were in a lot of the games and used many younger players.

“We really wanted to utilize the alternative spring season by giving many of our younger players exposure to the varsity level and they got that exposure,” Casey said. “It takes a while to get used to the pace of play for some younger players so for many of them the alternative spring season was good for them. We were in a lot of games this spring and now our goals for the fall season are to continue to fight every second in every game until the end. We also want to be more consistent.”

One of the big reasons the Spartans were in so many games last season was the play of goalie Kyle Gillingham. The junior made clutch saves across the board and will now look to prove he is one of the better keepers in the conference.

Along with him, the Spartans return practically all of their pieces from the spring season as only two seniors graduated from the program. Makaylar Larson, Nick Lemmens and Erik Duran will join Gillingham when he is counted on. Casey knows they will need to take the next step in terms of growth as the program is still young.

“We are expecting a lot of Kyle again this year in goal. Makaylar, Nick and Erik will be leaders in our offense this season with hopes of creating more goal scoring opportunities,” he said. “Our team overall is still young from last season. A lot of players will have the opportunity to continue to grow and succeed at the varsity level.

“We need to be consistent, and we need to play the full 80 minutes. We ran into some struggles last season where we put together a few horrible 10-minute stretch-es and that hurt us and our chances to win.”

Knights return home after strange 2020

Because of COVID, the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh prevented teams from using its facility last year so the Lourdes boys soccer team chose to use Valley Christian Wednesday.

Even though a 3-8-1 record was not what his team was looking for, the Knights were happy to see the field while a large portion of the state waited to play. Now with 2020 in the rear view, the Knights are ready to return home to Titan Stadium with another challenging schedule.

“The conference teams that we played continued to be very competitive,” head coach Peter Lacourse said. “The main goals are to give our best effort on the field, improve throughout the season, and be competitive in our matches.”

For the Knights to continue to improve as a unit, they will need to replace key pieces that played large roles the last few years. Peter Chartier, Isaias Gutierrez, Michael Tushar, Ryan Well and Brock Pecore were all four-year letter winners, while Will Frank was a three-year letter winner.

That won’t stop the Knights from building to achieve their ultimate goals with a new cast of leaders. Lourdes is one of the few programs where all players will be given a chance to see the field. That is something Lacroise feels is necessary if his team wants to play winning soccer.

“Chas Muhlbaier and Caleb Freeman will be counted on for leadership this season,” he said. “Along with them, all incoming players will be given the opportunity to make a difference this season, which will be huge for us.”

Usually a part of the Trailways Conference, Lourdes soccer is a bit different as it takes part in the Flyway League. Not only does that league feature annual powers Winnebago Lutheran, Central Wisconsin Christian and St. Lawrence Seminary, but there are several other teams across the board that put together winning soccer.

“Our league has regional champions each year, which shows how competitive we are outside of our conference,” Lacourse said. “Preseason favorites to win WLA, St. Lawrence and Wayland. I feel Hustisford, new to our conference this fall, could be a dark horse.”

Kyle Gillingham at goalie will be a critical piece for the Spartans this season as he was excepc-}

ional as a sophomore.
Waterfowl Hunters Expo to debut at Sunnyview

The state Department of Natural Resources and waterfowl conservation organizations are hosting the inaugural Waterfowl Hunters Expo on Saturday at Sunnyview Expo Center. The outdoor, family- and dog-friendly event will allow visitors to engage with the latest experts and technologies ahead of the Wisconsin migratory bird seasons. DNR migratory game bird biologist Taylor Finger will be available to answer questions.

The expo runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature the Wisconsin Duck and Goose Calling Championships, a fast-est-retriever contest, judging for the 2022 waterfowl stamp contest and a chance for hunters to showcase their rigs.

General admission is $10, military, veteran and first-responder tickets are $8. Children under 12 and dogs on lease attend free.

Listen to 106.3 Wednesday morning at 8:35am as Josh Dukelow and Karen Schneider discuss local Headlines from the Oshkosh Herald.
Georgia L. Richie

Georgia L. Richie, born Georgia L. Robarge, passed away peacefully at her home in the care of her family and friends of her eternal expression of love on August 20, 2021 after a hard and courageous battle with cancer. She was born on July 19, 1946 to Gordon and Beatrice Dorow. His happiest memories were made during summers spent on the farm of his grandparents, Elmer and Meta Zullig, who lived in New London. Russ married Betty Terry on June 19, 1965 and they had six children. He loved art making and glass art. Her many creations have and will continue to remind family and friends of her eternal expression of love.

Rob Russell, age 75, of Oshkosh, left this world peacefully on Sunday, August 20, 2021 at his home surrounded by his loving children and extended family. Beth, Russ was born on July 19, 1946 to Gordon and Beatrice Dorow. His happiest childhood memories were made during summers spent on the farm of his grandparents, Elmer and Meta Zullig, who lived in New London. Russ married Betty Terry on June 19, 1965 and they had six children. He loved art making and glass art. Her many creations have and will continue to remind family and friends of her eternal expression of love.

George retired from National Guardian Life Insurance in 2011 where she enjoyed a 20+ year career and developed many long-standing friendships with coworkers. Prior to working for NGL she worked doing electronic engineer/assembly as well as in many retail and customer service positions. Before and after her retirement, Georgia enjoyed many creative ventures such as; making note cards, scrapbooking, jewelry making and glass art. Her many creations have and will continue to remind family and friends of her eternal expression of love.

Georgia is survived and cherished by her two sisters, Terri Richmiller and Tonya (Ray) Penelon. Loved deeply by her 7 grandchildren, Kimberlyn Weber, Jacob Barth, Andrea Donahue, Devon Draves and Jean Peppler; two brothers-in-law, Carol Robarge and younger sister Jean (Larry) Mani. Her loving family extends to her four nephews. Many extended family members can deeply for Georgia and her well-being.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Ardis (Smith) Robarge as well as the love of her life yet separated by divorce, Lonny Ray Richie as well as many extended family members and friends.

For Cities
Funeral & Cremation Services

Clean boat inspection grants offered

Clean Boats, Clean Waters grants applications are being accepted by the state Department of Natural Resources to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species.

There is $4,000 available in state grants to eligible applicants that have 200 hours of watercraft inspection completed at a boat landing or a pair of landings. An organization is eligible to receive as much as $24,000 each year.

New grant applicants must email DNR, RCBCWGrants@wisconsin.gov by Sept. 2 with a Nov. 1 deadline to submit final applications.

Since 2013, more than $5.17 million in grants has been awarded.
Harriet R. Clochesy
Harriet R. Clochesy, age 91, passed away on Thursday, August 19, 2021, at the Wisconsin Veterans Home West, Middleton, WI. She was born to the late Harold and Ella (Mehnert) Clochesy on October 12, 1929, in Oshkosh, WI. She graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1947. After high school, Harriet began her career as a secretary at Rockwell Inc. She worked at Rockwell for over 30 years and was able to retire early at age 50. Harriet loved to travel and especially enjoyed her travels overseas to Europe and China. She loved and cared deeply about her family and was a very giving person. Harriet enjoyed going on casino trips, playing BINGO and a nice glass of wine.

Harriet is survived by her nieces, Deb (Rick) Garbe and Lory Clochesy; sister-in-law, Carol Clochesy; grandnieces and nephews, Patrick Clochesy, Nichole (Jake) Motley, and Natalie Garbe; as well as great-grandnieces and nephews Carson and Kaylee. In addition to her parents, Harriet was preceded in death by her four siblings, Donald, Milton, and Marlene Clochesy, and Elaine Becker; as well as grandniece Jordan Garbe.

It was Harriet’s request that there would not be a service. A memorial has been established in Harriet’s name.
HOW TO PLAY BACK TO SCHOOL BINGO:

1. Make copies of the Back to School Bingo Game and pass them out among a group of kids around your age. These could be classmates, teammates, members of a club or even kids who live near you.

2. Each kid completes the information in each square. When you finish the Bingo Card will have a lot of information about all of you!

3. Share your cards with other kids and spot kids with similar answers.

4. When you spot a match, put your initials on each other’s cards.

5. How many matches can you find?

BACK TO SCHOOL BINGO
A Make-New-Friends Game

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Favorite subject:</th>
<th>Birthday:</th>
<th>Favorite ice cream:</th>
<th>When I was born:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Favorite color:</th>
<th>Favorite teams:</th>
<th>Favorite book:</th>
<th>Favorite movie:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Favorite snack:</th>
<th>Famous person you admire:</th>
<th>Number of pets you have:</th>
<th>Favorite game:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sponsored by

Kid Scoop Together:

Funny Fill-In Story
Ask a family member for each kind of meat to grill for the Fourth. Then read the story aloud for lots of laughs!

On the first ________ of school,
I made a new friend. We have a lot of ________ in common!

We both love to eat ________ for lunch almost every day. And we both carry our lunch in identical ________.

My friend is the only person I’ve met who enjoys watching “The ________ Show” more than I do! We also like a lot of the same music, and our favorite sport is competitive ________ racing.

Yesterday, I forgot to bring my ________ to school. Guess who had an extra one? That’s right, my new friend! So I was able to finish the ________ book report I’d been working on.

Kid Scoop’s Mission:
Children are born curious. From their earliest days, sensory exploration brings delight and wonder. New discoveries expand their minds. When they unlock the joy of reading, their worlds widen further. Magic happens.

Kids Scoop opens the doors of discovery for elementary school children by providing interactive, engaging and relevant age-appropriate materials designed to awaken the magic of reading at school, at home, and throughout their lives.

Literacy Tips for Kid’s Scoop
1. If your child read and loved one book by a certain author, help them find other books by an author they enjoyed.
2. Making reading to your kids a priority over the numerous distractions that come our way creates important one-on-one time with your kids.

Proudly sponsored by