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Photo by Michael Cooney

First-day welcome

Schools Superintendent Bryan Davis greets students on their first day of classes last Wednesday at Franklin Elementary School. After welcoming the students, Davis interviewed each of them with his smartphone as to what they were most looking forward to now that they are back in class. The most common answer was "seeing my friends," followed by "making new friends." The video will be available on the Oshkosh Area School District's Facebook page.

UWO marks 150 with party

Sunday anniversary event invites community to join

Oshkosh Herald

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh is welcoming the public to one of the centerpieces of its 150th anniversary Sunday with its Sesquicentennial Community Celebration.

The Sept. 12 date is the 150th anniversary of the first day of classes at the Oshkosh Normal School. The event will feature food, refreshments, live entertainment, children's activities and historical exhibitions showcasing the campus.

Inside

Advance-Titan newspaper looks back at campus history / Pages 6, 8

"We invite the entire Oshkosh community and our neighbors and partners throughout the region to join us on Sept. 12, mark the day classes began here in 1871 and celebrate UWO's decades of life-changing teaching, learning, research

SEE **Oshkosh party** ON PAGE 8

Arena launches its new identity

Oshkosh Herald

Menominee Nation Arena has been renamed the Oshkosh Arena, ending the tribe's four-year connection with the venue after its naming rights pact ended earlier this year.

The name change is expected to be temporary



as arena owners continue to work with a consulting firm on a new sponsorship agreement while the facility continues its concert and event schedule in addition to planning for the return of the Wisconsin Herd, the Milwaukee Bucks' G League team that makes its home there.

Menominee tribal leaders said the decision to end the naming agreement that

SEE **Oshkosh Arena** ON PAGE 9

Fishing shanties cast attention

Historical shacks have structural concerns

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

A shoreline topic discussed and written about over the last century is making its way back into the public eye after safety concerns arose this summer.

Along the Riverwalk at the end of Michigan Street and off Ohio Street lie four fishing shanties, some dating back as early as the 1920s. A plaque along the public path revisits their historic importance.

Terrie Kragenbrink travels over the redeveloped railroad bridge regularly on her morning walks and notices one of the shanties falling into the Fox River, contending that it's borderline unusable and threatening fish and waterfowl.

"This boathouse has debris, bottles and cans of oil, and the debris from these boat-



Oshkosh Herald photos

Two of the four longtime fishing shanties on the Fox River are shown, with one (right photo) showing more structural problems than the others.

houses is littering the surrounding water and the shore," Kragenbrink said. "Personally, I don't have any objection to their presence as long as they're not falling apart or falling into the river and polluting the water."

Former councilman and mayor Steve Cummings also has concerns for the safety of passers-by. A few of the shanties are easily accessible to pedestrians on the Riverwalk. He said it wouldn't be an issue to him

if they were better maintained.

"They're just decaying and slowly rotting," Cummings said. "It's tempting for kids.

"Historically, these buildings themselves aren't really important; it's the concept of them that is."

He said dealing with their presence can become quite controversial. Some say the

SEE **Fishing shanties** ON PAGE 10

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Advertising deadline is noon Friday for the following Wednesday. The classified line ads deadline is 4 p.m. Friday for Wednesday.

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Corrections

It is the policy of the Oshkosh Herald to correct all errors of fact. For correction information, call 920-479-6301.

About the newspaper

Published weekly and mailed free of charge Tuesdays for Wednesday delivery (may vary based on U.S. Postal Service and holidays) to more than 30,000 homes and businesses in the Oshkosh area.

Oshkosh Herald LLC,
923 S. Main St. Suite C, Oshkosh.
An E-edition of the newspaper can be accessed at www.oshkoshherald.com.

County redistricting options circulate

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Winnebago County Geographic Information Systems Department gave administrators three options for redistricting plans ahead of tentative decisions coming later this month.

"An accurate accounting of citizens and non-citizens living in the United States is important as it is required by law and also determines fair political representation," a letter from the county's Corporation Council said.

Additionally, per Wisconsin statute, the

county is allowed to resize and redistrict one other time before the next decennial census, either by referendum or County Board decision.

The general rule for redistricting is that the district does not deviate more than 10 percent of the target number. In Winnebago County's case, each district is based around 4,770 constituents. In each of the three redistricting options, none of them exceed a deviation of 2.1 percent.

"The Redistricting Supervisory District Plan Options are now available online and the information is ready to be distributed to the County Board and the public,"

County Executive Jon Doemel said in a release. "This page includes information such as a redistricting overview, timeline, current stage, frequently asked questions and redistricting resources."

The Board of Supervisors is expected to send a tentative decision to local municipalities on Sept. 21 after a recommendation by the Judiciary and Public Safety Committee. A final decision is to be made by Dec. 1.

Through co.winnebago.wi.us/planning-and-zoning, the public can review the three options, and they are also available at the County Clerk's office.

New middle school neighborhood meeting set

A neighborhood meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Merrill Middle School cafeteria will give neighbors and interested residents an opportunity to provide feedback on a preliminary site plan and potential traffic changes to accommodate the new middle school project.

The conceptual site plan includes a single delivery access point on Jackson

Street. The Oshkosh Area School District is also proposing to switch the travel direction of the existing one-way paired streets of Kentucky and Central to allow for efficient flow for student drop-off and pickup on Kentucky Street.

The tentative project timeline includes a Plan Commission workshop Sept. 21, a Traffic & Parking Advisory Board review

Oct. 12, and Common Council ordinance review and action for the one-way street changes Oct. 26 and Nov. 9.

Plan Commission review of a zoning change and the planned development is tentatively set for Nov. 16 with council readings of those proposals Nov. 23 and Dec. 14.

Police discontinue Relay reporting app

The Oshkosh Police Department has deactivated its frequently used Relay App and will be replaced in the coming weeks.

Police said the app was officially deactivated Sept. 1 due to "business-related matters."

"The Oshkosh Police Department received a lot of positive feedback from our citizens about Relay and we feel that having a mobile application in which citizens can report non-emergency incidents to officers and include photos is a valuable tool," the release said.



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Addiction recovery efforts get September focus

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

Solutions Recovery Inc. (SRI) is acknowledging National Recovery Month by holding events and bringing more awareness and resources to Oshkosh for those who need it.

According to the Association for Addiction Professionals, the national awareness in September is held “to educate Americans that substance use treatment and mental health services can enable those with a mental and/or substance use disorder to live a healthy and rewarding life.”

The nonprofit’s third sober living home at 515 Franklin St. officially opened early last week and will house six women in recovery. The project took several months and more than 650 volunteer hours to complete.

“We’re excited to provide this service in the community,” said SRI executive director Trevor Fenrich. “I want to give a huge thank you to all of our supporters – every one of you has made a huge difference in the lives of many women.”

Jerry Stadtmueller, JEK Foundation president and an SRI donor and advocate, said the organization is one of his favorite



Photo from Solutions Recovery

A home on Franklin Street was dedicated last week to serve women in recovery after more than 650 volunteer hours went into preparing the building.

to support.

To continue promoting recovery, SRI will be holding its Recovery Fest on Saturday. Families and individuals supporting the recovery community are encouraged to attend.

“We want those in recovery to know

they have support from the community and that they can have a future free from substance abuse,” said Missy Pieters,

Chamber names events coordinator

The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce has named Makenna Uhen as its communications and events coordinator.



Uhen

Most recently, Uhen held a customer relations position with Gulfstream Aerospace Corp. She previously worked at the Greater Green Bay Chamber of Commerce, Wisconsin Timber

board chair at Solutions. “This pandemic has exacerbated mental health and substance abuse issues locally and nationally.

“We have an opportunity to draw attention to these issues with this small festival – and we plan to have a lot of fun as we do.”

Fenrich said it doesn’t matter what walk of life people come from; most have been affected by addiction and substance use in some way.

“Events not only help us fund our mission but they build a sense of camaraderie within our community,” he said. “One of my favorite things about past events is seeing police officers walking beside ex-addicts, doctors, teachers, kids and parents. We truly need each other now more than ever.”

The day will start at 8:30 a.m. with a fun run through Menominee Park, followed by family fitness and yoga classes, food, music, silent auction, a resource fair and children’s activities.

Registration for the event can be found by searching “Recovery Walk or Run Oshkosh WI” on active.com.

Rattlers, Green Bay Packers and Milwaukee Bucks.

She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh with a degree in public relations. She is currently pursuing a master’s in marketing.

“We are very excited and fortunate to have someone of the caliber of Makenna join the Oshkosh Chamber team. She will bring with her a high level of energy, enthusiasm and experience to this role,” said John Casper, president and CEO.

Altrusa Club holding its Quarter Auction

Altrusa Club of Oshkosh will hold its annual Quarter Auction at La Sure’s Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 19.

The mix of fundraiser, fellowship and auction costs \$25 for participants and includes brunch and an auction paddle with additional paddles available for purchase. Bids as low as 25 cents are made for draw-

ings of prizes that include sports baskets, painted glass, jewelry, and food, wine and liquor baskets.

Tickets are available at Travel Leaders, West Pointe Bank and Oshkosh Altrusa members, and must be purchased in advance. Proceeds benefit Oshkosh area charities and programs.

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Sunday, Sept. 12 | 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Pedestrian walkway between Reeve Memorial Union and the Arts and Communications Building. Find a map of the event at uwosh.edu/150/celebration.

The free community celebration will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the first day of classes at UW Oshkosh. Parking is free and the festivities include:

- ▶ Campus tours
- ▶ Children’s activities
- ▶ Food trucks
- ▶ Historical exhibitions
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Longtime tile, countertop firm closing by year's end

Oshkosh Herald

Apell Tile Co. at 809 Ohio St. will be closing its three-generation business by the end of the year upon the owner's retirement, the company announced last week.

"Now at 68 years young it is time to give the body a rest," owner Guy Apell said. "I have worked with some extremely nice people over the years and for that I am thankful."

Besides tile work, the company has offered quartz countertops and other large-format materials in porcelain, natural stone and glass aggregate slab panels.

Guy's grandfather Melvin Apell moved from Chicago to Oshkosh in 1926 to start



Apell

Apell Tile and Mosaic near the bridge on South Main Street.

Decades later after his father's unexpected death, son Donald left college to work for the corporation and by 1953 opened up a new business as Don Apell Tile Co. on Jackson Street north of Murdock with a showroom and shop area. The business moved to a location on Fond du Lac Road in the early 1960s.

Guy said he worked for his father most of his young life before going to school in Madison in 1971 to pursue a career in electronics. He returned to the family business in 1983 and incorporated the business as Apell Tile Co. in 1992. The company moved to its current Ohio Street location in 2000.

He also started Gage Safe Products in 2014 featuring cabinet locks that work with a RFID card or a fingerprint to secure potentially dangerous items in customers' homes.

Oshkosh Corp. joins diversity effort

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh Corp. recently announced a new partnership with diversity organization Black Progress Matters, whose goal is for companies to consider minority staffing in executive positions.

Black Progress Matters promotes several kinds of minority staffing activities. In filling key openings in its organization, Oshkosh Corp. said it will enhance diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives to ensure people of color get a fair chance.

"We are energized by the work the Black Progress Matters team is leading and look

forward to continuing to grow our culture of inclusion and equity," said Jenny Crawford, director of talent acquisition. "We believe all team members should feel safe, empowered and able to come to work as their whole, authentic self each day."

Black Progress Matters chief executive Dean Haynesworth expressed gratitude to Oshkosh Corp. for embracing the initiative's mission.

"It takes leading organizations like Oshkosh (Corp.) to help bring about this change and are excited to deliver on their expectations of Black Progress Matters," he said.

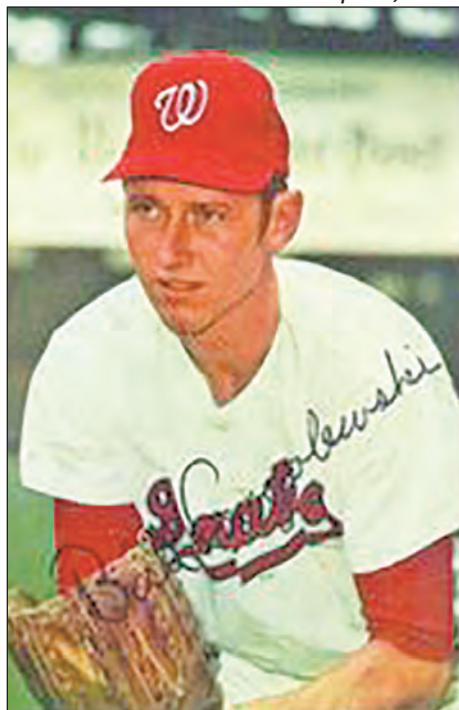
Back in the Day

Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Sept. 3, 1967

Gogolewski Called Up By Senators: Former Oshkosh High School pitching star, Bill Gogolewski, has been called up to play the remainder of the season with the Washington Senators of the American League. Gogolewski has spent the season with a York, Pennsylvania team where he compiled a 4-3 record and was the only pitcher with a winning record on the club. He signed with the Senators two years ago as a bonus pitcher and has spent his time being groomed for the major league spot. He will report to the Senators on Tuesday.

Source: *The Sunday Times*, Sept. 3, 1967



Bill Gogolewski's Washington Senators baseball card is shown.

Walk supports Seniors Center programs

The first Silver Soles 5K Walk is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Oshkosh Riverwalk and organized by the Friends of the Oshkosh Seniors Center.

The fundraiser helps supports the programs at the Center. The walk is on the weekend of grandparent's day and families can walk with or four their grandparents and older adults. Registration is \$10 per adult and children under 18 are free. There will be prizes and the Oshkosh West Wildcat Cafe will be serving coffee and treats.

Registrations will be accepted on the day of the race. Online registration is at runsignup.com/Race/WI/Oshkosh/SilverSoles5KWalk. For more information contact Anne Schaefer at 920-232-5306.

Roxy will accept Primo gift cards

The Roxy Supper Club announced that it will be honoring gift cards and certificates from the recently closed Primo Italian restaurant.

Through this month, Primo gift card holders can come to The Roxy on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 6 p.m. to make the exchange. Employees will need a physical gift card or certificate to complete the exchange.

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.

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Scooter retailer promotes transportation option

Oshkosh Herald

An electric scooter company has been making its rounds through the city, providing residents and tourists a new way to experience Oshkosh.

Komoto Electric Scooters at 300 State St. offers its products for efficiently scooting around. Its owner, Anthony Kanter, said he prefers owning one to take it where he wants to enjoy it.

“People often tell me about all the new places in Oshkosh they never knew existed while scooting around,” Kanter said. “They’re used for recreational and travel purposes. Most customers are buying them to joyride around and use them for a second type of transportation, to save on gas and wear on their cars.”

After seeing the benefits of the simple e-scooter, Kanter thought to share the wellness with the rest of his community, especially as the pandemic limited travel share options such as Uber or Lyft.

“Not everyone can afford a car but lots can afford a scooter,” he said. “Just like computers, transportation is getting smaller and more affordable.”

Newer models provide a 30- to 40-mile range on one charge, compared with 20 miles on older models, and people of all ages can use the devices.

By the state Department of Transportation, scooters fall under a similar mode of travel to bicycles. Customers don’t need a license, which Kanter said is good for servicing people who don’t drive or can’t



Photo by Michael Cooney

Dale Eichhorst (left) and Anthony Kanter take to the streets with their Komoto electric scooters that they sell in Oshkosh.

afford a car.

However, recent city discussions are having trouble determining if bikes or electric scooters should be allowed on city sidewalks.

In the city, vehicles travel an average of six miles on any given trip. Kanter said because of his scooter, he’s able to charge it for 10 cents and save money and maintenance time on his cars.

One 60-year-old user has more than 800 miles on his scooter, citing it as his main mode of transportation. Some use them

for camping or for short-term traveling.

And a trucker bought one for when his load was parked for the night and uses it to

visit nearby sights or stores.

“During EAA I found out pilots have a love for scooters due to when they land in little airports,” Kanter said. “They have to Uber or get rental cars. With a scooter they can just zip from the airport into town or just for sightseeing.”

He also said that while they’re a great alternative to driving cars a short distance, they won’t be practical for everything, especially in winter.

“They’re more of a March to November item in Wisconsin,” Kanter said. “They do replace some short trips still but not everything. Scooters are not about replacing your car but complementing it.”

Scooter prices range from \$700 for an 8ah battery to \$800 for a 12.8ah model.

Kanter said his customers, which come from as far as West Bend and Green Bay, are getting a one-of-a-kind experience.

“They are exploring parts of the city they never knew and enjoying what our city has to offer; they just need to find it,” he said. “There’s never a moment you don’t love while riding.”

New North online training applications being accepted

New North Inc. is accepting applications for the fourth round of its gener8tor Upskilling program, an online career training program focused on helping under- and unemployed individuals build digital skills for in-demand occupations.

The latest is an IT administration training cohort program, a free 10-week session aimed at regional residents. Applications are available at www.gener8torupskilling.com/northeast-wisconsin. The deadline to apply is Sunday and the program runs from Sept. 20 through Nov. 24.

Ideal candidates have an interest in IT and are detail/tech oriented, though no prior IT experience is necessary. Those with office management or administrative assistant experience are considered a good fit.

A virtual job fair with companies currently hiring for IT roles is held for pro-

gram participants. Lunch-and-learn sessions with industry professionals also are incorporated into the curriculum.

The gener8tor program began a year ago and has expanded to 11 regions across the country, graduating more than 216 learners. There has been a 79 percent placement rate for the first two cohorts, which focused on sales and customer service career pathways. The most recent cohort, which completed training in June on IT administration, has a 58 percent placement rate to this point.

Over the course of the three cohorts, 44 percent of participants have been women and 36 percent were people of color.

Upskilling is offered through the partnership of New North with Microsoft, gener8tor, the Steve Stricker American Family Insurance Foundation and Thrivent.

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UWO buildings honor campus notables

By Cory Sparks
THE ADVANCE-TITAN

The UW Oshkosh campus is made up of 58 buildings spanning an area of 184 acres, according to the campus information tab, and each building's name comes with a story regarding an impactful person who is from the area. Here are the people behind the names of some notable buildings around campus.



Polk



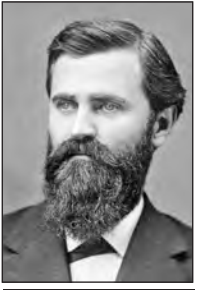
Dempsey



Scott



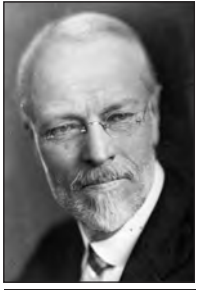
Oviatt



Albee



Donner



Clow

Polk Library

Polk Library was named after Forest Polk, who was president of the Oshkosh Teachers College from 1931-1959. The idea behind Polk's \$1.5 million construction in 1961 was to give students a larger library, as Dempsey Hall would no longer be a sufficient option for the growing population of the school. In 1969, the construction of the second wing of the library doubled the building in size.

Dempsey Hall

First built in 1917 and finished in 1969, this building is named after Edward J. Dempsey, a long-serving regent representing Oshkosh at the Board of Regents. Up until 1952, the building was referred to as 'the main building' on campus, but on Feb. 7 of that same year, the Board of Regents decided to name the building after Dempsey in a resolution that also involved the naming of Harrington Hall, Radford Hall, the Oviatt House and the Pollock House.

Reeve Memorial Union

Reeve Memorial Union was completed in 1959 and named after Thomas Reeve, a local banker and grandfather of May Fraker, who gave the house and property that served as the campus's first union. In her will, she requested that the building be named after her

Anniversary issue

The UW Oshkosh student newspaper The Advance-Titan has published a special edition with stories and photos related to the school's 150 years in the community. Go to advancetitan.com or find it on campus newsstands.

grandfather. In its beginning stages in 1951, the building served as a social center that included a lounge with a television, radio and snack bar. By 1964, the building included a bowling alley, and by 1988, the building began to feature diverse dining options comparable to what it features today. In 2003, the University Book Store was built, but this resulted in the loss of the bowling alley.

Fletcher Hall

Completed in 1964, this residential hall is named after Walter Fletcher. He was a staff member of the Oshkosh Normal School for 26 years and known for his leadership in propelling The Advance newspaper from a quarterly publication to an award-winning weekly publication. The building housed a fitness center in the 1980s and has hosted numerous multicultural festivals.

North & South Scott halls

With its two towers and shared interconnecting ground floor and basement, Scott Hall is named after Louise Scott, who taught history and Latin in the junior high school program of the campus training school.

The hall was built in 1967 as a co-ed dormitory to house more than 1,200 students. Due to its location along the busy Algoma Boulevard and the edge of the campus, its residents had a front-row seat to some of the campus's most rowdy events, from the anti-Vietnam War protests of the early 1970s to drinking-age protests in 1989.

Scott was born in the Iowa community of New London in 1895 and earned her master's degree from the University of Iowa. In 1928, she came to the OSTC.

Oviatt House

Constructed in 1883 and listed as the oldest standing building on the UWO property, the Oviatt House was named after surgeon and physician Dr. Charles Oviatt. However, the house was originally constructed for Oshkosh Attorney Moses Hooper. Oviatt then purchased the building in 1900, and by 1912 it was used as a female dormitory. The building became a social center, and it served this purpose until 1934 when it became the president's house. In 1990, the house was used as the headquarters for the UWO Foundation and is now used for offices.

Albee Hall

Constructed in 1956 and first named the Health and Physical Education Building, this structure was renamed after George Summer Albee, the very first president of the Oshkosh Normal School. Albee served as president from 1871 until 1898, and he

was an early advocate of physical education and activity in general. Albee was known to take his staff and students out for morning calisthenics on a daily basis during his time as president.

Donner Hall

Donner Hall is named after Cora "Barbara" Donner, history professor at the OSTC from 1926-1956. The residence hall opened in 1962 and in 1970, became the first co-ed dorm on campus. She was born in 1891 and was raised in a large farming family in rural Green County and earned her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

As an instructor, and later chair of the History Department, Donner was known as a dynamic lecturer. In addition to teaching classes, she regularly spoke on history and contemporary events for local clubs. Of particular interest to these groups was Donner's extended study trip to London and Nazi Germany. On campus, in addition to her official duties, Donner is credited for helping the college secure its first student center, Reeve Memorial Union.

In 1956, Donner retired from the Wisconsin State College Oshkosh after 30 years of service. In 1974, she died at the age of 82. Humbled by the dormitory that bore her name, Donner left in her will a sum of \$1,000 "for the purchase of good magazines for the women residing in Donner Hall."

Clow Hall

Completed in 1966, Clow Hall is named after Frederick R. Clow, a Harvard-educated faculty member from 1895-1930, who taught economics and political science as well as education psychology.

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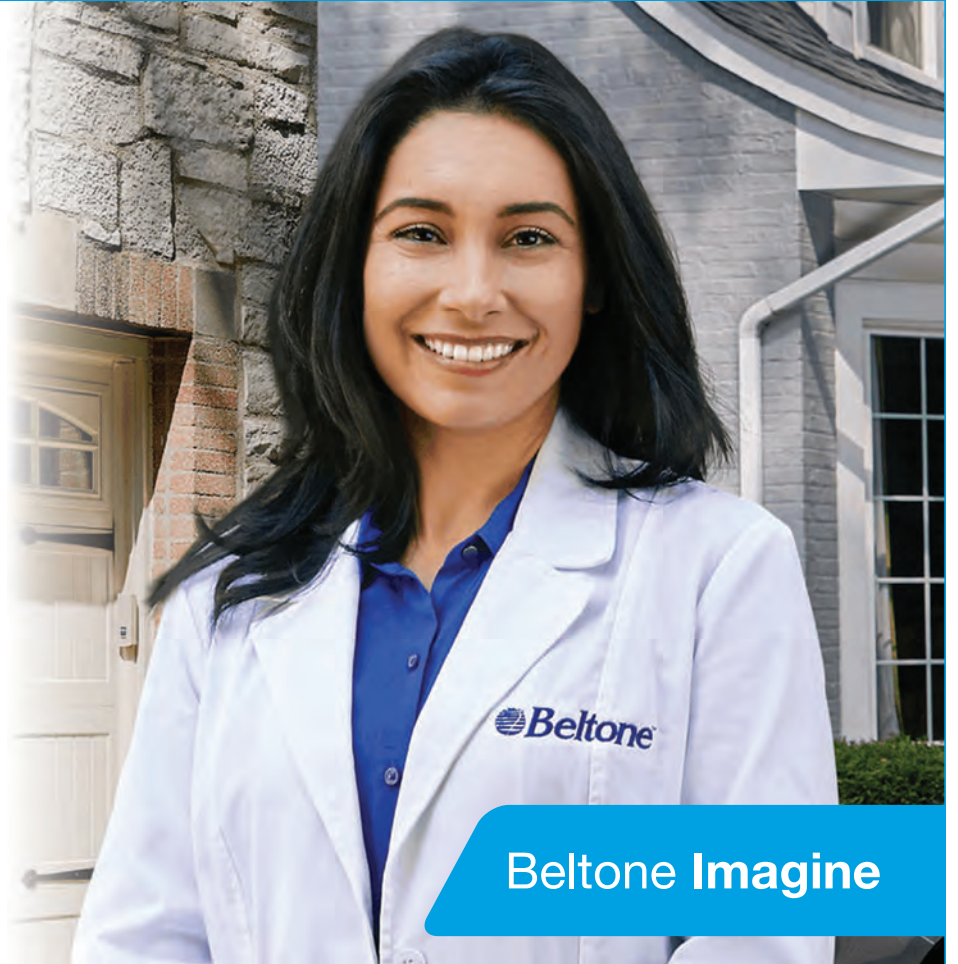
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Campus dealt with 1918 pandemic in familiar ways

By Kylie Balk-Yaatenen
THE ADVANCE-TITAN

COVID-19 shut the world down in 2020, with UW Oshkosh sending its students home and closing its campuses on March 13. But the coronavirus pandemic wasn't the first time the school had to shut down due to a virus.

In fall 1918, Spanish influenza, or more commonly known as the flu, came to Oshkosh. According to UWO's online archives, the flu pandemic charged across America in seven days and across the world in three months.

It is said that it claimed more lives than all major world wars combined. Estimates of deaths ranged from 20 million to 50 million, most in the 90 days between October and December 1918.

The flu became associated with high rates of morbidity, mortality, social disruption and high economic costs. In fact, it was the most destructive pandemic ever known – until 2020.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the flu is one of the hardest viruses to predict due to the different strains and how they mutate, though the most common ones are influenza type A and B.

On Oct. 5, 1918, The Daily Northwestern reported: "Influenza has appeared here. City will fight to control it."



University Archives photo
A student holds a sign on the steps of her home in 1918, warning people not to enter because of influenza.

On that day, local physicians reported 10 cases to the Oshkosh Police Department. Dr. Arthur H. Broche, the city health commissioner, told doctors to iso-

late patients and report all cases.

Much like in 2020, there was a lot of misinformation on what was the best way to deal with the flu.

A newspaper headline stated: "Views of doctors on how to handle grip don't agree. All say situation is serious. Some urge prompt closing and quarantines." At that point, 103 cases had been reported.

According to University archives, when cases were reported, notes would be placed on the door of the home of the person who was sick. The notes read that no one was allowed to enter except nurses, doctors or clergymen.

The placard read: "Warning! Influenza here. This card must not be removed without authority. Milk dealers must not deliver milk in bottles."

During the Spanish influenza, Oshkosh shut down most businesses Oct. 12, but anything that was allowed open had a 5 p.m. curfew.

In a 1918 edition of The Normal Advance, it was reported: "Our organizations page is limited but blame it on Spanish Influenza. On account of the ban, no meetings could be held, and while the organizations have manifold plans for this year, they cannot realize them until the influenza ban has been lifted."

Gauze masks were given out and were to be worn when going out, but people also tried to find different cures for the virus.

According to the archives, the remedies tried included Snake Oil, Laxative Bromo-Quinine, Smoko Tobaccolless Cigarettes, Vick's Vapor Rub, Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly, Horlick's Malted Milk and many others. At the same time, pharmacists were filling prescriptions for heroine, morphine, cocaine and codeine to treat

the flu, while whiskey and brandy were also promoted in combating the flu.

An article in the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern titled, "Spanish Influenza: What it is and How it Should be Treated," was printed throughout the course of the epidemic.

It advised people to "Go to bed and stay quiet, take a laxative, eat plenty of nourishing food. Keep up your strength, nature is the cure. Always call a doctor."

Cases started to slow down and the ban was temporarily lifted, but when World War I ended, parades, parties and rallies were held and this contributed to the second wave of the flu.

By Nov. 14, the number of cases rose significantly and Oshkosh Mayor McHenry issued orders to Police Chief Henry Dowling to enforce the "no spitting" ordinance because he believed this might be a contributing factor to the spread of flu in the community.

The Committee on Teachers of the School Board announced that schools would reopen Monday, Nov. 20, 1918. But much like in 2020, several parents wrote letters to the editor of The Daily Northwestern, expressing concerns about allowing their children to go to school with an epidemic still in progress. These concerns prompted the city ban to remain in place.

The influenza ban was finally lifted Nov. 29 and schools reopened Dec. 3. However, children with sniffles or any other symptom were urged to stay home.

The first day that classes resumed, attendance stood at 75 percent. The library fumigated every returned book. The theaters ventilated their buildings between performances.

Walk to End Alzheimer's set at Menominee Park

The Alzheimer's Association is inviting Oshkosh area residents to participate in the Walk to End Alzheimer's on Sept. 25 at Menominee Park as part of the worldwide annual event. The program here opens at 8:30 a.m. with an opening ceremony at 9:45 a.m. and the walk starting at 10 a.m. through the park.

"The need is stronger than ever to support all those affected by Alzheimer's and other dementia," said John Kriz, walk chairman and Muza Metal Products president. "With the dollars raised, the Alzheimer's Association can continue to provide care and support to families on this difficult journey, while also advancing critical research toward methods of treatment and prevention."

Participants honor those affected by Alzheimer's disease with a Promise Garden ceremony that signifies solidarity with flower colors representing people's connection to Alzheimer's and their personal reasons to end the disease.

The Oshkosh Walk will implement safe-

ty protocols including physical distancing, masks where required, contactless registration and hand sanitizing stations. Options will be offered to participate online and in local neighborhoods.

Matt Lepay and Paul Braun, two recognized voices in Wisconsin sports, are honorary co-chairs supporting all Wisconsin Walks. Both have had family members impacted by Alzheimer's and are leading the Sportscasters Against Alzheimer's team.

More than 6 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease, a leading cause of death. In Wisconsin, there are more than 120,000 people living with the disease and 196,000 serving as caregivers. In Winnebago County, more than 3,300 age 65 and older are living with some form of dementia.

To register and receive updates on the walk, visit act.alz.org/Oshkosh. Preregistration is encouraged this year. On-site registration will be done using QR codes with limited manual registration supplies. Visit alz.org or call 800-272-3900 for details.

Oshkosh party

FROM PAGE 1

and service," said Chancellor Andrew Leavitt.

The free festivities run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the pedestrian walkway between Reeve Memorial Union and the Arts and Communications Building. A 30-minute program will begin at 1 p.m. and feature Leavitt and other university dignitaries.

"This is an incredible milestone for UW Oshkosh, this city and our region," Leavitt said. "In the late 1800s, city of Oshkosh leaders and residents fought for the ability to invest in the establishment of a teacher's college in their city. They were futuristic. They knew it would be a beacon, transforming their local schools and community and improving the quality of life here. I wish they had a window to this moment, so that they could see the positive ripple effects of their hard work, hopes and investments 150 years later."

Parallel to the celebration is a university-wide Giving Day that invites alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends to wear black and gold while spreading the word

on social media using #Give150 and donating to the Give 150 Fund. The 24-hour goal is \$150,000 and 1964 alumnus Jerry Gonyo has dedicated \$50,000 to challenge others.

Additional highlights:

- Live music by current Titans and UWO graduates. Northsoul, The Astronomers and The Jazz Orgy will perform on the main stage, while Ken Yerkes, Carson Blake and The Present Age will be showcased on the side stage.

- Children's activities include bounce houses, giant bubbles and sidewalk chalk and games organized and run by student-athletes.

- Fifth Ward Brewing Co. will serve a commemorative brew.

- Cookout food provided by Aladdin Campus Dining along with food trucks.

- UWO lecturer Grace Lim's Humans of UW Oshkosh project will be displayed in Dempsey Hall and include first-person recollections of faculty, staff, students, administration and alumni.

- Campus tours led by the admissions office at 11 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

- Free parking on campus. A shuttle service will be available.

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Students plan National Day of Service work

Oshkosh North students and staff of the Communities program will serve local agencies Friday as part of the National Day of Service and Remembrance.

From 8 to 9:30 a.m., ninth- and 10th-graders will collaborate with the Winnebago County Housing Authority and Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance by

cleaning up shorelines, parks and rental properties. From 1 to 2:30 p.m., 11th- and 12th-graders will work with the same local agencies to clean up school gardens.

Communities students will join more than 30 million other volunteers marking the federally recognized National Day of Service and Remembrance this weekend.

Oshkosh Arena

FROM PAGE 1

began with the arena's opening in 2017 was part of a shift in their overall business operations after a year impacted by COVID-19. The agreement, which has given visibility to Menominee Nation and its enterprises in this area that they once inhabited, ended in April.

"We extend our gratitude for the partnership we have shared with the Menominee Nation Arena. This recent year has required many adjustments and modifications of how our tribal businesses operate," the tribe announced March 9.

"Menominee Casino Resort and Menominee Tribal Enterprises have made

the decision to step back from our partnership with the Menominee Nation Arena and focus on our primary operations. We continue to hold Oshkosh, the Fox Valley and their communities with utmost importance, respect and high regards. Our commitment to these communities and surrounding areas will continue."

Arena owner Fox Valley Pro Basketball has reorganized through a Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing last September with agreements approved with its creditors, including the city.

There is no timeline for when the signage at the location on South Main Street will be replaced. The arena's new Twitter and Instagram accounts can be found @ OshkoshArena, and the new website is oshkosharena.com.



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Fishing shanties

FROM PAGE 1

shacks are historic, others believe they need to go.

"It's part of the tradition of waterfronts in the state but these structures are not historic," he said.

Kragenbrink hasn't seen anybody out there but notes seeing grills in a different spot from times before. She would like the shacks to at least be registered to an owner so the city knows who to contact if there's a problem.

Public records found by community engagement librarian Sandy Toland reveal the long-lasting history of the fishing shacks and their current state.

An Oshkosh Daily Northwestern article from 1928 described the shanties' first controversy from the public. The railway company that owned the property – Chicago & North Western Railroad – had the land in its sights for future development.

Around this time, the structures were condemned as "menaces to health" by city building inspector Harvey Oleson and were ordered to be removed for being nuisances and fire hazards.

Clarence "Inky" Jungwirth's 1999 book, "Tales of Oshkosh: Volume 2," notes their importance during the Great Depression, where unemployed men would catch catfish and white bass when they couldn't afford meat at the local shops for their families.

And in off-seasons, the structures would serve as clubhouses for activities such as talking politics, "playing cards, drinking a few beers or something stronger," read Jungwirth's book. "They provided idle men a place to socialize and provide food for the table.

"The fishing shanties have played an im-



Oshkosh Herald

Fishing shanties on the Fox River have drawn both historical attention and some concerns for their structural integrity.

portant role in this city in helping depression-era citizens in keeping body and soul together."

In 1935, the riverside was reported to have 39 shanties. Since then, the number and their occupants have dwindled to the four remaining ones.

Former city manager Bill Freuh didn't hesitate to call them eyesores and led an effort to remove them. Through the 1980s and '90s, Freuh bought and tore down as many as he could.

The subject was brought up again in a May 2011 Common Council meeting when Riverwalk development was in full swing. City attorney Lynn Lorenson said she was speaking with the representative of the shanty owners regarding next steps to the project.

Council member Bob Poeschl said he had been contacted by the owners, who were frustrated by the lack of communica-

tion from the city. He suggested the shanties remain along the shoreline to preserve their historic value. Shortly thereafter, the issue was put before the city's Landmarks Commission to determine their historical significance.

City staff employee David Buck said during the November 2011 Landmarks Commission meeting that the state Department of Natural Resources won't allow reconstruction or alterations because they're not in code anymore. The city didn't have legal ownership of them as they're on the river, which is public domain.

For one to claim control of the shanties, they must have what's called riparian ownership that proves a claim of land that borders lakes or rivers, according to the DNR. But none of the people who came forward in the early 2010s had proof of ownership.

DNR senior water management specialist Scott Koehnke said that between 2010 and 2015 the department relayed to the city that no action was planned against the structures.

The state agency suggested the city order the dilapidated structures razed, condemn them under eminent domain as a nuisance to order their removal and sue and/or cite the owners under trespass law.

The city also noted concerns, however, that the owners would make an adverse possession claim, according to Koehnke.

In legal documentation provided to the Redevelopment Authority from the John E. Thiel Law Office in 2012, the city gained riparian ownership in 1977 when they purchased the real estate along the Fox River where the remaining shanties are situated.

But separate documentation provided by the city's Planning Department determined the land is owned by those who own the property next to the shoreline.

The Landmarks Commission motioned

for the site to be recognized as both historically and culturally significant to Oshkosh's history in April 2012, adding that its presence would add value to the community. The city moved forward in keeping the shanties and providing signage along the Riverwalk to explain their significance.

In late 2012, one of the remaining shanties was rebuilt and the city did not pursue legal action.

"The construction of this shanty clearly demonstrates this is not an issue about historical preservation, nor is it about people who want to be able to continue to use their fishing shanties until they've exhausted their usefulness," City Manager Mark Rohloff said. "This is nothing more than an extension of a private use in a public location."

At a commission meeting in early 2013, resident Angela Burgett said the historical value of the shanties falls on its users and not necessarily those who pass by. She said her family has had one of the structures through three generations, including her grandfather, brother and son, and said she had several photos of memories there.

Dan Henning, one of those who stepped up as an owner of one of the shanties, said he and the others who came forward do an annual cleanup to "earn their keep" and hold fundraising events that city staff may not have been aware of.

Fond du Lac resident Alicia Mattingly grew up in the Oshkosh area and used one of the shanties regularly with her family. Her grandfather and great-uncle owned it, and the great-uncle still frequents the spot.

"My great-grandfather was the second owner of the shack, so my grandfather and his brothers grew up there and it stemmed off into tradition in the rest of our family," Mattingly said.

The marketing entrepreneur remembers enjoying the outdoors with her family and learning how to fish as a child.

"They would have large fish fries a couple times a year," she said. "My grandfather would pull out the propane tank and a big cast iron skillet, and we would enjoy good fish while we spent time with our family."

When her grandfather passed away in March 2020, she and her family spent an afternoon there reconnecting and spending time with his brother and shanty co-owner.

"Any time family wants to come down, he'll come open it up for us," Mattingly said. "My cousin and his dad still go down there quite often."

"It's a piece of Oshkosh that's been sometimes forgotten. Fishing was my grandfather's life and it holds just a little bit of nostalgia whenever I get to just see it. We are grateful to certainly have that space and have spent time in it as a family."

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 <p>Wisconsin Acorn, Butternut or Spaghetti Squash 79¢ lb.</p>	 <p>Wisconsin Celery \$1.29 ea.</p>	 <p>Wisconsin Green Cabbage 49¢ lb. <small>Wisconsin Red Cabbage lb. 79¢</small></p>	 <p>Wisconsin Red or Gold Potatoes \$2.69 5-lb. Bag</p>

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 <p>12-oz. Squeeze Bottle Full Circle Organic Honey Bear \$3.39</p>	 <p>16.9-oz. Bottle Full Circle Organic Extra Virgin Olive Oil \$4.99</p>	 <p>15.5-oz. Can - Pinto, Garbanzo or Full Circle Organic Black Beans 99¢</p>	 <p>12-oz. Full Circle Organic Coffee \$5.99</p>
 <p>10-oz. Package - Frozen Full Circle Organic Whole Strawberries \$2.59</p>	 <p>8-Count Package Full Circle Gluten Free Instant Oatmeal \$2.79</p>	 <p>8-Count Package Full Circle Gluten Free Waffles \$2.49</p>	
 <p>8.9-oz. Cheerios, 10.4-oz. Cocoa Puffs, 10.5-oz. Lucky Charms, 10.6-oz. Cookie Crisp, 10.7-oz. Trix or 11.5-oz. Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs \$2.59 WITH CARD</p>		 <p>8 to 12-Count Package Food Club Instant Oatmeal \$1.69 WITH CARD</p>	
 <p>10 to 12-Count Package - Select Keurig K-Cups \$5.99 WITH CARD</p>		 <p>32-oz. Bottle Clamato Tomato Cocktail \$2.49 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>16-oz. Bottle - Select Pompeian Olive Oil \$4.29 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>8-Count Package - Select Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>3.75-oz. Chicken of the Sea Sardines 89¢ WITH CARD</p>	 <p>15.5-oz. Jar Tostitos Salsa 2/6 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>8.5 to 9-oz. Can Fritos Dips 2/5 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>24-oz. Loaf Artisan Rustic White Bread \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>6-Count Package Food Club Applesauce 2/3 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>24-oz. Loaf Country Hearth Split Top Wheat Bread \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	

<p>1500 Pig Points SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 10-oz. Boca Chicken Veggie Patties</p>	<p>1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 16-oz. Package Bolthouse Farms Carrot Chips</p>	<p>2100 Pig Points SAVE 7¢ per Gallon of Gas! From Our Dairy! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 8-oz. Bag Sartori Shredded Cheese</p>	<p>1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas! From Our Bakery! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 12-oz. Package 2-Bite Cinnamon Rolls</p>
<p>1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 16-oz. Package Food Club Egg Noodles</p>	<p>2400 Pig Points SAVE 8¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 128-oz. Bottle Indian Summer Apple Juice</p>	<p>3300 Pig Points SAVE 11¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 12-oz. - Select Starbucks Ground or Whole Bean Coffee</p>	<p>3900 Pig Points SAVE 13¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 15.4 to 25-lb. - Select Fresh Step Cat Litter</p>
<p>2100 Pig Points SAVE 7¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 16-oz. Select Klement's Brats & Italian Sausages</p>	<p>3000 Pig Points SAVE 10¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 12-Count Package Hills Bros. Coffee K-Cups</p>	<p>1500 Pig Points SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 8-oz. Package Fresh Express Spinach</p>	

LET'S CELEBRATE!!! GRANDPARENTS DAY SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

 <p>8" Hardy Mum Plant \$6.99</p>	 <p>4" Mini Rose Plant in Self-Watering Container \$6.99</p>	 <p>Lavender Fields Bouquet \$9.99</p>	 <p>Grandparents Day Bouquet \$12.99</p>	 <p>3" Orchid Plant in Ceramic \$14.99</p>
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FROZEN FOODS

 <p>46 to 48-oz. Blue Bunny Frozen Yogurt or Ice Cream \$3.49 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>12.76 to 30.37-oz. Breadcrumb Crust, Pan, Rising Crust or Bellatoria Ultra Thin Pizza 2/\$10 WITH CARD</p>	
 <p>5 to 8-Count Package - Select New York Garlic Knots, Ciabatta Rolls, Garlic Breadsticks or Texas Toast \$2.69 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>10.5 to 14-oz. Package Katz Gluten Free Glazed Donuts 2/\$6 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>16-oz. Package - Original or Cinnamon Food Club French Toast Sticks \$2.49 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>7 to 10-oz. Package - Select Green Giant Steamers or Sauced Vegetables 3/\$4 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>21-oz. Package Birds Eye Chicken Voila! \$4.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>7.2 to 12-oz. Package Devour Entrees \$2.99 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>12-Count Package Kemp's Ice Cream Sandwiches \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>8.5-oz. Blue Bunny Load'd Sundaes 2/\$5 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>13 to 14-oz. Banquet Mega Bowls or Pot Pies \$2.69 WITH CARD</p>

DAIRY CASE SPECIALS

 <p>8 to 16-oz. Brummel & Brown or I Can't Believe It's Not Butter \$2.79 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>32-oz. - Select Coffee-mate Flavored Coffee Creamer \$3.29 WITH CARD</p>	
 <p>7.6 to 8-oz. Package - Excludes Sharp Cheddar & Swiss Food Club Sliced Cheese \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>8-Count Package Yoplait Fridge Pack Yogurt \$3.49 WITH CARD</p>	
 <p>Half Gallon Dairy Pure Lactose Free Milk \$3.49 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>32-oz. Food Club Non-Dairy Creamer \$1.69 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>Gallon - Whole or 1% Dean's Dutch Chocolate Milk \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>15-oz. Country Crock Spread \$2.29 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>7-oz. Buitoni Pesto Sauce \$3.29 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>20-oz. Package Buitoni Ravioli or Tortellini \$5.49 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>52-oz. Bottle Simply Orange Juice \$3.49 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>3-oz. Package Just Crack an Egg Scrambles \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>Small or Large Curd, Fat Free or Lowfat Food Club Cottage Cheese \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>

SAVINGS IN EVERY AISLE

 <p>6 to 10-Count Package - Select Hostess Snack Cakes 2/\$6 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>6-Count - Deluxe or Brat/Sausage Buns or 20-oz. Loaf Butternut Whole Grain White or Honey Wheat Bread \$1.99 WITH CARD <small>(May not be available at all locations)</small></p>		
 <p>5.5 to 7.25-oz. Package Food Club Spirals or Macaroni & Cheese 69¢ WITH CARD</p>	 <p>8-oz. Jar Ortega Taco Sauce \$1.69 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>5.75-oz. Jar or 6-oz. Can Pearls Stuffed Manzanilla or Ripe Olives \$1.69 WITH CARD</p>	
 <p>1.25-oz. Package Ortega Fajita or Taco Seasoning Mix 79¢ WITH CARD</p>	 <p>16-oz. Jar - Mild or Medium Ortega Thick & Chunky Salsa \$2.29 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>10 to 12-Count Ortega Fiesta Flats, Taco or Tostada Shells \$1.49 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>18-Count Package Ortega Yellow Taco Shells \$2.19 WITH CARD</p>

 <p>210-Count Package Simply Done Facial Tissue \$1.49 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>110-Count Ultra or 144-Count White Boxes 3-PACK- Kleenex Facial Tissue \$4.49 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>16 to 54-Count - Select Poise Pads or Liners \$5.29 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>28 to 80-Count Package - Select Simply Done Trash or Tall Kitchen Bags \$5.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>Single Count, 4.8-oz. Tube, 16-oz. or 500ML Bottle - Select Colgate 360 Tip Toothbrush, Toothpaste or Mouthwash \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>	
 <p>2X Regular ERA Laundry Detergent \$6.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>28-oz. Bottle - Original or Orange Dawn Dish Soap \$3.79 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>13 to 16-lb. Bag PAWS Klassic Cat or Butcher's Choice Dog Food \$6.99 WITH CARD</p>

Columbian, French Roast or Donut Blend
Victor Allen's Single Serve Coffee Cups
\$9.99



From the Bakery
Fresh Baked Muffins
\$2.99
4-Count

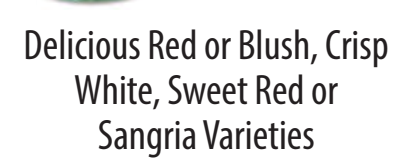


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Peter Vella Wine
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PIG POINTS
Save 10¢ Per
Gallon of Gas!

24-Pack
24-Pack 12-oz. Cans
Coors Light
\$18.98

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL

Smithfield
Boneless
Pork Loin Roast
\$24.99
lb.

No Solutions Added! Natural

Ground Fresh
3 Times A Day!

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Always Tender, Always Flavorful, Natural

Fresh Ground Chuck
\$4.99
lb.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF - Fresh
Ground Chuck Patties... \$5.99 lb.

9-Pack Aluminum Pints
Miller Lite
or **Coors Light**
\$9.99

Smithfield
Boneless Center Cut
Pork Loin Chops
\$28.99
lb.

No Solutions Added! Natural

OVEN READY - Boneless Stuffed Pork Chops... \$2.99 lb.

16-oz. Package
Sugardale Bacon
\$5.99

WITH CARD

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

Boneless - English Cut Chuck Steak
\$5.99
lb.

3000
PIG POINTS
Save 10¢ Per
Gallon of Gas!

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

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

Flat Iron Steak
\$7.99
lb.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

Boneless New York Strip Steak
\$10.99
lb.

US Government Inspected

T-Bone Steak
\$6.99
lb.

US Government Inspected

Boneless Ribeye Steak
\$8.99
lb.

Thin Sliced Ribeye Sandwich Steak \$9.49 lb.

Smithfield
QUICK TO FIX - Tenderized or
Boneless Thin Sliced Pork Chops
\$2.99
lb.

Smithfield
BACON WRAPPED - Boneless
Pork Ribeye Chops
\$3.69
lb.

Gerber's Amish Farms
Boneless/Skinless Chicken Breast
\$4.49
lb.

16-oz. - Butterball 93% Lean
Ground Turkey
\$3.99

16-oz. - Butterball - Hot or Sweet Italian Sausage Links... \$4.49

14-oz. - Assorted Varieties
Klement's Smoked Sausage
\$3.99

WITH CARD

20-oz. - Original or Garlic
Johnsonville Summer Sausage
\$6.99

WITH CARD

32-oz. Package - Country Delight
Rings, Tenders or Chicken Nuggets
\$3.99

WITH CARD

10.7-14-oz. - Chermake
Low Calorie Chicken Sausage or Big W Dogs
\$4.99

WITH CARD

12-oz. - Assorted Varieties
Klement's Pork Links or Ground Italian Sausage
\$2.99

WITH CARD

12-oz. - Original, Maple or Chorizo - Johnsonville
Sausage Strips
\$4.49

WITH CARD

12 to 20-oz. - Fully Cooked Heat & Eat
Smithfield Sausage Patties or Biscuits
\$5.49

WITH CARD

12-16-oz. - Assorted - Curly's - Heat & Eat Pulled
Pork or Chicken
\$4.99

WITH CARD

10-oz. - Pre-Fried - Whole
Crispy Clam Strips
\$4.49

WITH CARD

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

WITH CARD

Wild Caught
Sole Fillets
\$7.99
lb.

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

WITH CARD

30-Pack 12-oz. Cans
Keystone
\$13.69

Deli **Homemade Taste** Some items may not be available at all locations.

1500
PIG POINTS
Save 5¢ Per
Gallon of Gas!

12-Pack 12-oz. Cans
Vizzy Hard Seltzer
\$17.29

Sliced-To-Order - Krakow
Polish Style Ham
\$4.99
lb.

Sliced-To-Order
Pepper Jack or Colby Cheese
\$4.99
lb.

8-oz. Cabot Cheese... \$3.99

Loaded Ranch Baked Potato Salad
\$2.99
lb.

Tailgating Favorites
Plain or BBQ
Boneless Chicken Wings
\$6.99
lb.

Sliced-To-Order - Jennie-O
Chicken or Turkey Breast
\$6.99
lb.

Swedish Meatballs
\$6.99
lb.

Spinach Pasta Salad
\$4.99
lb.

Southwest Sweet Corn Salad
\$4.49
lb.

Deli-Made Tortilla Chips
\$2.49
lb.

8-oz. - We Guac Guacamole... \$2.99

Fresh Salsa... \$4.49 lb.

Spinach Dip... \$4.49 lb.

Northwoods Chili... \$3.99 lb.

1500
PIG POINTS
Save 5¢ Per
Gallon of Gas!

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

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL

Bakery **Homemade Fresh** Some items may not be available at all locations.

Fresh Baked... 8-oz.
Mini French Bread
99¢

12-oz. Loaf Herb Focaccia Bread... \$1.49

Fresh Baked... 8-Count
Brioche Hamburger or Sausage Buns
\$2.99

Fresh Baked... 4-Count - Piggly Wiggly's Very Own
Cinnamon Rolls
\$2.99

Fresh Baked... 4-Count
Large Turnovers
\$3.69

Fresh Baked... 8-Inch
Cherry Pie
\$4.99

Fresh Baked... 6-Count - Our Very Own
Piggly Wiggly Brownies
\$3.49

Fresh Baked... 12-Count
Mini Sheboygan Hard Rolls
\$2.49

Fresh Baked... 6-Count
Bolillo or Telera Rolls
\$1.99

10-oz. - Brother's
Donuts
\$2.29

WITH CARD

12-Count - Two Bite Mini
Cupcakes
\$3.69

WITH CARD

1500
PIG POINTS
Save 5¢ Per
Gallon of Gas!

12-Pack 12-oz. Cans
Arnold Palmer Spiked Half & Half
\$13.79

piggly wiggly Beverage Headquarters Some items may not be available at all locations.

2-Liter Bottle
Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke
\$2.325

WITH CARD

6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles
Pepsi or Mtn Dew
\$4.11

WITH CARD

2-Liter Bottle
7 UP, RC Cola or Dr. Pepper
\$2.4

WITH CARD

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Busch or Busch Light
\$18.49

6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
Sam Adams
\$6.69

AFTER \$2 Instant Coupon

HALF WAY TO ST. PATRICK'S DAY

12-Pack 11.2-oz. Bottles, or 8-Pack 14.9-oz. Cans
Guinness
\$11.29

6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles or Cans
Goose Island
\$6.19 ea.

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles or Cans
Michelob Ultra
\$9.49 ea.

6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Mighty Swell Spiked Seltzer
\$6.79 ea.

6-Pack, 7.5-oz. Cans
Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke
\$4.11

WITH CARD

28-oz. Bottle
Power Ade
79¢

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Klarbrunn Sparkling Water
\$3.1098

18-oz. Bottle
Bai 11.5-oz. Can
Bai Bubbles
\$2.73

WITH CARD

750 ML Bottle
Joel Gott Sauvignon Blanc
\$9.49 ea.

3-Liter
Bota Box Wines
\$17.99

1.75-Liter Bottle
Seagram's Extra Smooth Vodka
\$9.99 ea.

1.75-Liter Bottle
Beekeeper's London Dry Gin
\$28.99

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Calendar of events

Ongoing

Walk this Way: Footwear from the Stuart Weitzman Collection, Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

"Titanic: The Wisconsin Connection," Oshkosh Public Museum

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Brews on the Bay with Brad Emanuel, 5 p.m., Menominee Park

Downtown Jazz in the Square, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square

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

Thursday, Sept. 9

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Cook-Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St.

Friday, Sept. 10

Summerland Tour, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena, 1212 S. Main St.

Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road

Jay Edward with Jay Stulo, 8 p.m., O'Marro's Public House, 2211 Oregon St.

Saturday, Sept. 11

9/11 Flag of Honor Across America Memorial, 8:30 a.m., Winnebago County Courthouse front stairs

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

African Violet Show & Sale, 10 a.m., St. Jude the Apostle Church, 531 Knapp St.

Rock Around the Block walk for animals, 8:30 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center Barn E

Downtown Oshkosh Fall Wine Walk, 1:30 p.m. registration, Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

"The Secret Life of Pets 2," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Fifth Ward Vintage Shop, noon, 1009 S. Main St.

Menominee Park Drag Race, 11 a.m.

Recovery Fest, 8:30 a.m., 621 Evans St.

Snooze at the Zoo, Menominee Park

Sunday, Sept. 12

Sesquicentennial Community Celebration, 11 a.m., UW Oshkosh Reeve Memorial Union

Janet Planet in concert, 1 p.m., Menominee Park, Shelter 1

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

Thursday, Sept. 16

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Cook-Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St.

Friday, Sept. 17

Soul Asylum, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Arena, 1212 S. Main St.

Halfway to St. Pat's, 5 p.m., O'Marro's Public House, 2211 Oregon St.

Jonny Diaz, 7 p.m., Dwelling 2:22, 222 Church Ave.

Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road

Saturday, Sept. 18

Disconapse, 3 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing Co., 1009 S. Main St.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show," 2 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Square Fare, 8 a.m., Opera House Square

Ruby's Pantry, 9:30 a.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, Nekimi

Sunday, Sept. 19

Altrusa's Quarter Auction, 10 a.m., La Sure's Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

"Remembering Red: A Tribute to Red Skelton," 3 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

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



Presented by



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2021

Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel & Convention Center

Support the Club & Enter to Win! Grocery, Gas & Gear Raffle



Take a chance to win a \$1,000 gift card to Festival Foods, Kwik Trip or Fleet Farm. 3 grand prize winners will be chosen! \$20 per ticket or 6 tickets for \$100. Sponsored by Craft Coating.

Interested in pre-ordering OR not able to attend WineFeast? Support the Club and pre-order your tickets by calling Alex Fischer at (920) 233-1414 ext. 122 or by email at alexandraf@bgcosh.org. Winners will be chosen at 10 p.m. on October 30th. Need not be present to win.

200 Grocery, Gas & Gear Raffle tickets must be sold in order for the Grocery, Gas & Gear Raffle grand prizes to be awarded. If 200 tickets are not sold, winners will be awarded a \$500 gift card to Festival Foods, Kwik Trip Stores or Fleet Farm. *State of Wisconsin Raffle License #R0019332-A-53067
Winners will be responsible for claiming their winnings for tax purposes.

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Deep and talented Titans return to gridiron

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

After nearly 20 months since playing a football game, the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Titans are ready to return to the field for what could be an exciting year.

Even without getting a chance to play since their playoff loss to Central College in December 2019, the Titans used their time to conduct nearly 80 practices together. It was a weird time for everyone involved as the team tried to make the best of a difficult situation.

"Once we were informed that the 2020 season would be canceled, all we wanted to know was what the outcome would be," head coach Pat Cerroni said. "It wasn't just the outcome of the players, but for the coaches too. We wanted to know what the future held for us in terms of jobs and the players wanted to know whether they would play again."

After surprising themselves by making the postseason in 2019, expectations are high with most of their skill position players back from that team, and nearly every senior from 2020 returns after being granted an extra year of eligibility.

"I wouldn't necessarily say we surpassed expectations in 2019, it just shows you how talented our kids are," Cerroni said. "We knew they had talent but we weren't sure how quickly that talent would show up. We not only have a group of hungry men ready to get back on the field, but we have a tremendous senior class who has led the way over the past year plus getting everyone to come together."

Junior quarterback Kobe Berghammer will return as the team's starter after having a breakout season as a freshman. He will be joined by running backs Mitch Gerhartz and Peter McCudden among others while Mitchell Gerend will look to lead the receiving core.

Justin Kasuboski, Chris Hess and Tony Steger will also look to be productive on offense this season for the Titans. Oshkosh will rely on an offensive line that is senior



Photo from UW Oshkosh

Titans quarterback Kobe Berghammer will lead the offense as it returns to action for the first time since late 2019.

dominant led by Joe Blitstein, Mike Olsen and Hunter Schultz.

The defensive side of the ball should be just as good. That starts with Brandon Kolgen, Brandon Hughes and Alex Jagla up front controlling the line of scrimmage. After that, the Titans boast a linebacker unit full of depth and talent along with several strong players in the secondary.

"If you had to ask me one area I am worried about, it would be our safeties," Cerroni said. "Worry may not be the word to use. We have talented players who can play back there, but both our starting safeties from 2019 are no longer in the program. We need to get whoever is ready to step in get ready to play as they will be counted on heavily this season."

For the longest time, the Titans have had a difficult time scheduling a 10-game season.

This year was no exception as the Titans will play a nine-game set that includes Division 2 Northern Michigan as one of two nonconference games.

"Putting together a nine-game season this year will be a huge task and a success if it gets completed," he said. "When you consider all the protocols put in place and the different protocols per state and instituting it will be challenging all season. As a team, we know things change every day, so we are going to come ready for whatever happens. This group is just grateful to be given a chance to play once again and are ready to get after it."

Oshkosh opens the season with four consecutive road games, which started with a nonconference matchup Saturday against Huntingdon College in Alabama before heading to Northern Michigan on Sept. 11. The Hawks of Huntingdon are coming off a postseason berth in 2019, while NMU is a strong program in Division 2.

The Titans will then hit the road against UW-Platteville and UW-La Crosse to kick off WIAC play. Both teams are typically in the hunt for a conference title. The Titans open their home slate against UW Whitewater on Oct. 16 and play four of their final five games at home.

Unlike past seasons where Whitewater and Oshkosh are looked at as league favorites, there is no front-runner right now.

"As a coach, I never like to predict who are favorites in the league as it is just not in my DNA to do that," Cerroni said. "What I can

tell you is this, for the first time in a while this league is going to be wide open this season. You can say that every season, but I truly feel this year is a mystery. That makes it exciting to coach as there is no telling what a program will bring to the table until the games get underway."

Mystery or not, the Titans are deep and talented and should be right up there contending with Whitewater, La Crosse and Platteville. The Titans also want to get back to the postseason after surprising a lot of people in 2019.

Given the COVID protocols still in place, health is going to be the biggest X-factor for any team. If a team can survive that they need to be playing their best ball at the right time, which Cerroni feels will be the difference for his team.

"For us to make the playoffs and contend for a conference title a few things need to happen," he said. "Health is obviously one of them, but there is something much simpler than that. Starting Oct. 1, we can't lose a game if we want to achieve our goals. Oct. 2nd marks the start of WIAC play and we need to run the table if we want to achieve those goals."

"All I can say is we have a talented and deep roster this season and one of the deepest I have ever coached. When we hit the practice field and start prepping for our first game it will be time to get down to business. We need to be ready for whatever challenges we face this season and can't take weeks off."

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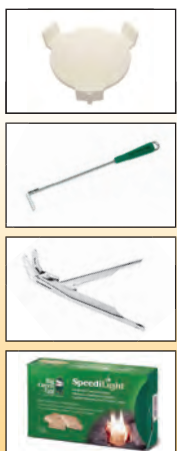
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Prep sports roundup

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats shut out Spartans in net match

The Oshkosh West volleyball team hosted Oshkosh North on Thursday night and dominated in all sets, winning 3-0 easily – with scores of 25-9, 25-20 and 25-9.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was Lauren Troudt, who had 17 assists while Avery Pakula and Maddie Choinski had a combined 15 digs. Maeve Lasky and Emily Blaskowski each led the way with five kills.

The Wildcats move to 5-6 this season while the Spartans are still searching for their first win.

Lourdes downed by Oaks

The Lourdes volleyball team lost a Trailways-East match on Thursday night, falling 3-1 (25-16, 25-17, 25-27, 25-20) to Oakfield on the road.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Roberts leads Warriors at home invitational

The Valley Christian boys and girls cross-country teams hosted their invitational Thursday, and while the boys team had an incomplete team, sophomore Michael Roberts was eighth overall.

Roberts finished with a time of 19:50.17, a minute behind the leader –



Photo by Jim Koepnick

The Oshkosh West girls volleyball team dominated in Thursday's match against the Spartans, winning 25-9, 25-20 and 25-9 at home.

Campbellsport's Skyler Fryman – who won with a time of 18:48.27.

Campbellsport won the invite with 42 points, followed by Chilton (42) and St. Mary's Springs (115).

On the girls' side, Cielo Gutierrez-Kuhaupt led the way with a 22nd-place finish as the Warriors finished eighth overall out of eight teams. Gutierrez-Kuhaupt finished with a time of 25:10.77.

Norah O'Brien was 26th for Valley Christian with a time of 25:28.80 while Rebekah Freund was 42nd, Tatiana Sobusiak was 47th and Chloe Mueller placed 52nd.

GIRLS TENNIS

West shuts down Kaukauna in FVA win

The Oshkosh West girls tennis team shut out Kaukauna on the road Thursday night, winning 7-0 in a Fox Valley Associ-

ation match.

The Wildcats swept every match, getting 6-0, 6-0 wins in singles from No. 1 Hannah Chung, No. 3 Keagan Potter and No. 4 Anika Larson. No. 2 singles player Ella Nguyen won her match 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles play, the No. 1 duo of Courtney Carpenter and Sam Lightner won 6-0, 6-0, the No. 2 team of Megan Augustine and Ella Steffen won 6-3, 6-1, while the No. 3 team of Alayna Sadowska and Angelina Vu won 6-2, 6-0.

Spartans blanked at home by Kimberly

The Oshkosh North girls tennis team was shut out Thursday, falling 7-0 to Kimberly at home.

Putting up the biggest fight for the Spartans was No. 4 singles player Arianna Bauer, who lost a 6-3, 6-1 match.

BOYS SOCCER

Campbellsport blows by Lourdes/VC

The Lourdes/Valley Christian boys soccer team was blown out at home on Thursday, falling 6-0 to Campbellsport in a Flyway matchup.

The Knights (0-1) will return to the field on Thursday when they travel to face North Fond du Lac/Oakfield/St. Mary's Springs.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

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Second-half burst lifts West over North in soccer

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

When the 2021 soccer schedule was released, Oshkosh North and Oshkosh West were set to renew their rivalry early in the season. With both teams entering the contest with two wins, both sides had a lot to prove.

After a well-played first half that saw both teams scoreless, West used a quick strike in the second half to pick up a 2-0 win.

“I thought our guys did much better the second half as opposed to the first,” West head coach Matt Callahan said. “We had some chances in the first half but we got very few opportunities out of those chances, which made things tough early on. As the game went on, we were able to get the ball out a bit wider which led to more chances, and we eventually broke through.”

“Our effort tonight was great,” North head coach Brian Casey said. “A lot of the kids played the entire game. This was our rivalry game and we always put a ton of focus into this game knowing what is at stake. Honestly, I am happy this game is over now and we can focus on the rest of our season.”

With the Wildcats starting to get some attempts and looks on goal, the Spartans defense was there to limit the damage as was Kyle Gillingham early. Midway through the first half saw the Spartans offense start to get things rolling as Patrick Wilondja’s shot hit the side of the post and bounced out of bounds. That opened what was a bevy of shots for North, including a bicycle kick from Wilondja off a Makylar Larson free kick that went high, keeping things scoreless.

“We have really been working on our defensive shaping and that has shown throughout the start of this season,” Casey said. “Overall, our back four has done a great job. We knew going back to last year that West beat us on a lot of opportunities when they stretched the field. We wanted



North’s Masumbuko Kitungano battles Isaac Palomaki for possession in Thursday’s match.

Photo by Dustin Riese

to make sure to take that away from them and throughout the first half we did just that.”

As the second half got underway, North looked like a different team. West couldn’t seem to get anything going offensively but were bailed out by North’s inability to finish at the net. That would come back to haunt them in the 46th minute as John Munson and the Wildcats used a quick counterattack to get inside the North defense where Munson blasted one past Gillingham outside the penalty area to give West the lead for good.

North continued to keep the pressure on with Steven Tapia taking a long shot and putting it just over the crossbar. A few minutes later saw Larson with a free kick opportunity only to get turned away again. Those types of situations are going to happen, but Casey still knows the opportunities his players missed.

“The way we came out to start the second half is how I want us to play all the time,” he said. “The kids showed they wanted to win and wanted it more than West, but unfortunately we couldn’t finish. I told the kids at half that the team

who scores first is going to have all the momentum in the world so you have to give credit to West for finding the back of the net when we couldn’t.”

Playing stingy defense nearly all night, North had a rare communication breakdown that led to a failed clearance on its own end of the field. Carson Gerlach used that to his advantage, finding space and putting it past Gillingham in the 57th minute for the 2-0 final score.

“After not being able to do much in the first half we were hoping to get a goal as quickly as possible,” Callahan said. “We felt that if we could find the back of the net and flip the momentum, it could lead to more goals. Fortunately for us, it worked out how we planned, and it led to the win.”

It was the Wildcats defense that came up huge in the second half, not allowing

the Spartans to climb back.

“We are very fortunate to have some great defenders on this team,” Callahan said. “Clayton Eckstein, Camden Herlihy, Max Maslowski, Isaac Palomaki – just to name a few – were huge for us tonight. We have several other defenders who we can bring off the bench who do a great job and that really helps us keep games close where if we can score a goal or two, we tend to be in great shape.”

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MONDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH

Evil Roy Slades	14-1
Oshkosh Trophy	10-5
Mr. and Mrs. Eggroll	7-8
Wyldeewood Baptist Church I	6-9
The Hangar	5-10
Community Church	3-12

MONDAY VETERANS

Ratch & Deb's-Bernier	11-4
Ratch & Deb's-Francour	10-5
Turn Key Auto.....	8-7
Konrad-Behlman	1-14

MONDAY WOMEN'S

Lyons Den	12-3
Evil Roy Slades	8-7
Jerry's	6-9
LeRoy's	4-11

TUESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH

Jerry's	16-0
Retros	11-5
Trails End	7-9
Houge's	4-12
Terry's.....	2-14

WEDNESDAY COUNTY PARK

The Fountain	14-0
Terry's	9-5
Oshkosh Defense	9-5
Evil Roy Slades	5-9
Los Jaripeos.....	5-9
Associated Appraisal Consultants	4-10
Players	3-11

WEDNESDAY VETERANS

Houge's	13-2
Terry's	10-5
Fletch's	9-6
Winkler's Westward Ho	7-8
Badger Sportsman	5-10
Red's	1-14

THURSDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH

Jirschele Insurance	15-1
Fifth Ward Brewing	11-5
Revs	10-6
Players	2-14
Wyldeewood Baptist Church	2-14

THURSDAY COED

The Bar	13-2
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Photo from Oshkosh Recreation Department

Softball champs

Members of Jerry's Colts celebrated their city tournament championship in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's Men's Double Elimination City Softball Tournament that concluded last Wednesday. Jerry's defeated The Fountain 27-12 in the final.

Evil Roy Slades	12-2	Houge's	5-9
Fifth Ward Brewing	9-5	Twisted Roots.....	5-9
Dublin's	8-6	Pete's Garage.....	4-10
Fletch's	7-7	Ruby Owl	1-14

EAA's YouTube channel cited for reach

The Experimental Aircraft Association's YouTube channel (YouTube.com/EAA) has been recognized by the social media giant with its Silver Creator Award, highlighting achievements in subscriber reach and maintaining high content standards.

"EAA's editorial, digital, social media, and video teams have worked very hard to provide top-quality content of all facets of our membership and the fascinating world of recreational aviation," said Jim Busha, EAA's vice president of publications, marketing and membership. "This

award reflects their outstanding efforts and the growth of this channel as a way to grow participation in aviation."

YouTube's Silver Creator Award is considered when a specific channel reaches a minimum of 100,000 subscribers. EAA's channel hit that milestone during AirVenture Oshkosh in July. Award recipients are also reviewed for maintaining high standards, keeping accounts in good standing without copyright strikes, community guideline violations or artificially increased subscriber counts, among other criteria.

Obituaries

Louis J. Reichenberger

After almost a week of fighting for his life from a devastating fall, hitting his head in his basement, Louis James Reichenberger, gave up his life to the Lord he loved. While his wife, Ellie, just one month shy of 50 years and his children did not want to see him go they knew it was God's will. The family surrounded his bedside in the ICU, along with Louie's priest, who prayed over him. We will all have to learn to live without his smile, help, love, hugs and the pet names he gave everyone he met.



Louie was born to Theodore Reichenberger and Rose (Samer) on June 21, 1947 almost at Rumlovs Tavern but his dad drove faster. Louis was the last of four children who all grew up on their farm on Fisk Ave. Louie helped his dad on the farm full time until he graduated from high school. Then he helped his dad while also working for a construction company until he was drafted in the Army and trained to repair tanks in Vietnam. He served from March 1969 to March 1970, where he received The Bronze Star medal. Upon Louie's return to his country, he worked at Leach Company welding trucks, 7-Up Bottling Company driving semi, and Medalist Universal Division building machines. He viewed his greatest accomplishment as starting his own business called 'Lou's Small Engine' in 1983, giving it his best to every customer. While he continued to run his business, Louie also worked for the Oshkosh Area School System, as a custodian until 2009. He greatly enjoyed fishing with his friends, hunting with his boys, playing cards with the group, restoring his 1949 Chevy pickup and watching his grandchildren grow up.

Russell Dorow



A Celebration of Life for Russell Dorow will be held on Sunday, September 19, 2021 at Winkler's Westward Ho from 11 am to 5 pm.

Louis leaves behind the girl he married, Ethel (Ellie) Schmitt Stoddart on September 18, 1971. They have three children. Ted John Reichenberger (Nicole), Trisha Jean Hunter (Bruce), Timothy James Reichenberger (Jacklyn). Papa Louie gave nicknames to all his grandchildren. TJ (Scooter) Reichenberger, Zachary (Bruiser) Hunter, Ivy (Peanut) Reichenberger, Ty (Tiny) Reichenberger, Bristol Sage (BS) Reichenberger, and Ember (Sparkie) Reichenberger. We can't forget his dog Brandy (Stinky). He is survived by his brother Jerome Reichenberger (Donna) and Brother/Sister in-laws Gen Steinhilber (Jerry), Margie Cockran, Jacki Nechkash (Bill), James Schmitt (Vicki), and Daniel Schmitt and many nieces, nephews, cousins and dear old friends.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for Louie on Saturday, September 4, 2021 at 12 noon in St. Raphael Catholic Church, 830 S. Westhaven Drive in Oshkosh with the Rev. Tom Long as celebrant. A time of visitation was held at the church on Saturday from 9 am until the time of Mass. Burial with full military honors was held in Lake View Memorial Park Cemetery. Preceding him in death were both his parents, brother Theodore Reichenberger Jr., sister-in-law Harriet Reichenberger, sister Phyllis Koch, brother-in-law Roger Koch, brother-in-law Vincent Shrock, Rick Polowkowski, Bill Cochran, Johnny Schmitt and also nephews, cousins, and friends. A sincere thank you to all the ER doctors, nurses as well as the ICU nurses and Hospice nurses at ThedaCare in Neenah for taking such good care of my Louie. We also thank Dr. Thomas Klinkhammer and Dr. Phillip Yazbak for their efforts.

Another big thank you to Father Tom of St. Raphael Catholic Church. He was with us from the beginning all the way to the end. He prayed with our family and Louie multiple times over multiple days.

In lieu of flowers Louie would like you to donate to St. Jude Children's Hospital or the Oshkosh Humane Society. He always said "If God turns the page and my name is on it, there is nothing I can do."





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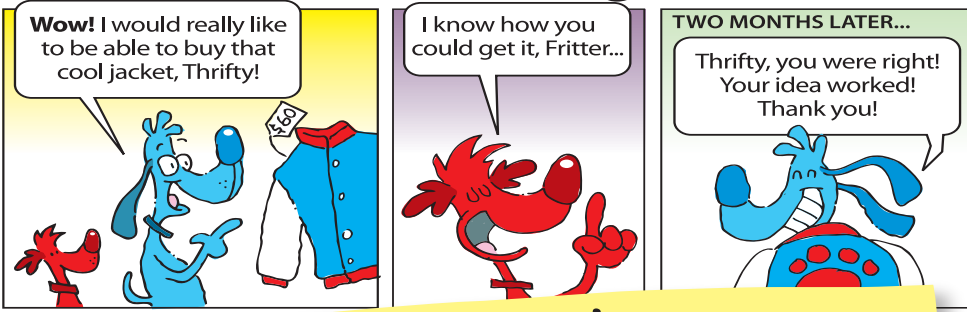
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Reaching a Goal



Which jacket did Fritter choose?

Fritter's jacket doesn't have a zipper. It has stripes, but not on the sleeves. It has less than seven buttons.



How I Got My Jacket by Fritter

Number the steps Fritter followed in order.

○ In all, I repeated the goal of saving \$10 six times. And that's how I saved \$60!

○ First, I set a **goal** to save the money to buy it. The jacket I wanted cost \$60.

○ \$60 seemed like an enormous amount of money. But my pal Thrifty told me to think of the \$60 as a series of smaller goals.

○ After that, I made the goal to save \$10 again.

○ So I made a goal to save just \$10 at first.

Put a check next to each job Fritter did to earn \$10 to put in his piggy bank each week. If you check the right boxes, they add up to exactly \$10.

- Mowed the lawn: \$3
- Took out the trash: \$1
- Sold lemonade: \$4
- Fed our neighbor's bird: \$1
- Recycled bottles and cans: \$3
- Raked leaves: \$2

You Can Do It!

What is a big goal you would like to achieve? Is it saving money, improving how well you play a sport or completing a big homework project?

My Goal: _____

Break your goal into smaller goals:

First:	Second:	Third:	Fourth:
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

It might take more than four steps, or repeating some steps, to reach a bigger goal. Don't give up!

Extra! Extra!

The Money Round Up

Look through the newspaper for five or more numbers that show a price. Cut out each price and glue onto a sheet of paper in order from smallest to largest. Round each number to the nearest 100 and write that number next to each price.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Add sums up to 100.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Without using any of the coins below twice, circle the coins that add up to:

28¢ 29¢ 31¢ 36¢

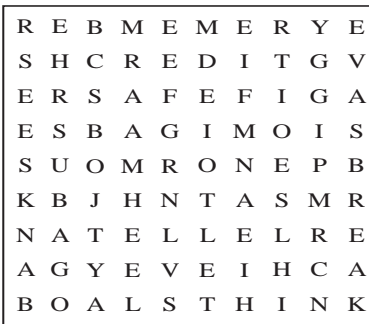


Standards Link: Math: Students compute money sums.

Double Double Word Search

REMEMBER ENORMOUS THRIFTY ACHIEVE CREDIT MONEY TRASH PIGGY BANKS THINK GOAL SAFE SAVE JOB

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



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Together: Funny Fill-in

Ask a family member to give you:
 • 4 nouns
 • 2 adjectives
 • 1 verb
 • 10 plural nouns
 Use these words to fill in the blanks in this story. Then, read the silly story you created aloud together for lots of laughs!

Roger is a collector of _____ ADJECTIVE PLURAL NOUN

As you can imagine, such a collection is quite expensive.

To save money, Roger always looks for the best _____ NOUN when shopping. He'll often compare _____ PLURAL NOUN between products to see which one is a better _____ NOUN.

At the grocery store, he doesn't just fill his basket with a lot of _____ PLURAL NOUN. Instead, he writes a _____ NOUN and brings it with him. He clips _____ PLURAL NOUN out of the newspaper to save money. He checks the newspaper's website for special _____ PLURAL NOUN, too.

Roger buys _____ PLURAL NOUN in bulk. He will _____ VERB

them with his friends and family if he has extras. He

saves money by choosing _____ ADJECTIVE

_____ PLURAL NOUN instead of more expensive

_____ PLURAL NOUN

Roger also checks the classified ads for

_____ PLURAL NOUN when he needs new ones.

He bought a very reliable car that way that doesn't

use a lot of _____ NOUN.

"Thanks to the money I've saved with the newspaper,

I am about to start a new collection of rare

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.

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THINK ABOUT IT

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

TALK ABOUT IT

Talk through what you would do or say before the situation occurs. Be prepared.



For more information or for references to facts on marijuana visit www.breakwaterwi.org/resources/



Obituaries

Charlotte Murphy

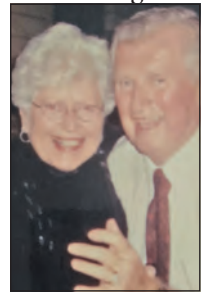
“Gramma Treats” Charlotte Jean Murphy – an amazing and classy woman, mentor, and a friend to all – passed on Saturday, August 28, 2021. Charlotte “Char” passed peacefully with family by her side. Born on April 23, 1931, Char was the youngest in the West family. Her parents, Joseph J. and Gertrude M. (Flory) West, raised their family in Oshkosh Wisconsin. Char married her best friend and loving husband, John “Jug” Donald Murphy on Nov. 23, 1950 at St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. They lived in Oshkosh until they moved to Winneconne in 1976.

Char worked as the Office Manager of Admissions at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh for 20+ years and retired in 1994 to take care of her grandchildren. Her greatest pride, joy, and accomplishment was her family. She enjoyed attending all their events and loved them unconditionally and would do anything for them. Her support and love for them was unmatched. She was a selfless, caring, loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and mother-in-law. She also had a passion for watching the Packers and Brewers and could be found watching and cheering on her teams. She also enjoyed

watching old westerns, especially “Gun-smoke,” which was included in her daily routine. Char loved to dance and loved watching “Dancing with the Stars.” Jug and Char were excellent dancers; attendees at weddings and other events would often be seen standing around to watch them. Char and Jug belonged to the Top Hat Dance Club for several years.

Char leaves behind her best friend and daughter, Joanne (Bill) Fenrich; sons, Bob Murphy and Pat (Anne) Murphy, daughter-in-law, Diane Murphy; her grandchildren, Brittney (Jimmie) Fowler, Lacey (Nick) Beaman, Alec (Katelyn) Fenrich, Keeana Murphy; and her great-grandchildren, Jimmie and Reggie Fowler, Murphie Beaman, and Briana Borntreger. Char was preceded in death by her husband John “Jug” Murphy; son, James “Murph” Murphy; her siblings, Florence Trenerry, Joseph West, Marie Roehrig, Grace Beyer, Phyllis Tetzlaff; sister-in-law, Mary Spanbauer and brother-in-law, John Spanbauer; and grandsons, Brian and Craig Van Airsdale.

A private celebration of life was held at Lake View Memorial Park in Oshkosh, WI. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory. Char and Jug are now dancing together in heaven!



Alice M. McKeag

Alice M. McKeag, age 89, passed away on Wednesday, September 1, 2021. She was born on August 11, 1932 in Winona, Minnesota, the daughter of the late Earl and Alma (Nichols) Harkness. Alice received all of her formal education in Winona at W.K. School, Winona Senior High School, and she attended Winona State University where she earned her bachelor’s degree in education. She worked as a waitress in a place called “The Dairy Bar” in downtown Winona almost full time during high school and college, paying all of her own expenses and no student debt. On August 1, 1953 she married Robert McKeag at First Baptist Church in Winona. Today, her husband would say “thanks for all the many good times in the 68 years of marriage, and sorry for the not-so-good times.” Actually, the good times were more numerous. Alice was always interested in politics and local and international events. She was active in the League of Women Voters and the Association of University Women, as well as several book clubs.

Alice was very, very proud of her three children: Timothy (Joby Bednarek), Cynthia (Yoshio) Tsukamoto and Kevin (Pensri Vorophum); grandchildren: Sarah McKinney, Rebecca (Jon Scott), Michio and Yuji Tsukamoto, and Matthew, Erin and Ryan McKeag; great-grandchildren: Lukas and Megan; brother, Earl H. Harkness of Winona; and sisters: Joyce Olson of Kasson, Minnesota and LaVonne LeBeau of Melbourne, Florida. She was preceded in death by her parents; and a brother and sister-in-law.

Alice never wanted people to “fuss” about her and has chosen a simple cremation with no services. Her remains will be placed in the Witoka Cemetery in Winona County, Minnesota. There she will join many of her relatives and ancestors.

“May she rest in Peace.”

Fox Cities

Funeral & Cremation Services

Adam T. Rehm

Adam Thomas “Rehmo” Rehm, age 37, passed away on August 17, 2021. Adam was born in Oshkosh on July 18, 1984.

Adam’s biggest joy in his life was the birth of his daughter, Alannah Marie Rehm, whom he cherished with all his heart. Adam had a heart of gold and loved to just have fun. He loved reading and loved to debate, just bring up the subject of the Detroit Lions, politics, or religion.

Survivors include his daughter, Alannah Marie Rehm; his mother, Debra (Leo) Fleischman and his father, Thomas

(Christine) Rehm; His Sister, Erin Jean Rehm; His Stepsisters, Carolyn Fleischman, Jenny Mathison, and Amy Jesse; Stepbrothers, Kevin Fleischman, and Eric Williams. Also survived by his Grandparents, Thomas & Jean Dunn; Aunts, Brenda (Ron) Binder and Denise Thoma and Uncle Douglas (Judy) Rehm. Adam was also survived by many cousins, nieces, nephews, and lots of friends who he loved so much!

Adam was preceded in death by his grandparents, Edward and Marilyn Rehm.

A Celebration of Life will be scheduled at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Day by Day Warming Shelter of Oshkosh and the Salvation Army of Oshkosh.

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Obituaries

Cathy Hoffmann

Cathy (Schlichting) Hoffmann, 61, passed away July 28 of this year. She was born to Judith Friar and the late Edward Schlichting.



Cathy graduated from West High School and shortly after started a family. She was an avid Packers fan and she loved collecting memorabilia. She loved to play boardgames with family along with playing bingo and going fishing. She moved to New Hampshire in 2018 to be by her daughter and grandchildren.

Survivors include her mother Judith Friar, two sons Travis and Jeffery and her

daughter Amanda (Justin) Weitenbeck. Sister Kimberly (Brad) Benedict, brother Scott (Dana) Schlichting and sister Wanda (Hooch) Hoch. Grandchildren Austin, Breanna, and Maribel along with many other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father Edward and sister Missie Robl.

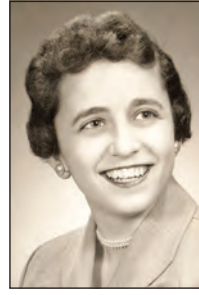
Cremation took place in New Hampshire, and she will be returning to her hometown in Oshkosh.

On September 11th from 1-3pm, the family will greet friends and relatives at Lakeview Memorial Church, 2786 Jackson Street in Oshkosh.

Cathy will be remembered for her courage during difficult times. Unfortunately, this time the pain was too difficult to overcome. Please spread suicide "awareness" and remember, "It's ok not to be ok."

Beverly Cahill

Beverly Ann Emma Cahill (nee Gruse), age 82, passed away August 31, 2021 in



Appleton, WI. She was born May 18, 1939 to Eugene and Bernice (Grunewald) Gruse in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Beverly graduated from Oshkosh High, and married James Cahill on May 23, 1959 in Oshkosh. She worked in the bakery at Copps Food for 44 years and was affectionately known as the "cookie/donut lady." She enjoyed sewing, embroidery, crafting, coloring, she was an avid Green Bay Packers fan, and a fan of all sports.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, James C. Cahill; daughters, Patti Cahill of Mars Hill, NC, Kelley (Ron) Hale of Winneconne, WI; sons, Kevin Cahill, of Oshkosh, Brian (Apryl) Cahill of Flower Mound, TX, and Michael (Jackie) Cahill, of Oshkosh; grandchildren, Jason Stieg, Justin Stieg, Stephanie Cahill, Christopher Cahill, Jeremy Cahill, Marshall Cahill, Brady Cahill and Abigail Cahill; great-grandchild, Jackson Stieg, and Kai Cahill. She is further survived by four sisters, and two brothers-in-law.

A private service has been held.



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Garage/Estate Sales

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Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY
In the matter of the name change of:
KAMREN JOSEPH HAYES
BY **KAMREN JOSEPH HAYES**
Case No. 21CV568

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Kamren Joseph Hayes
To: Kamren Joseph Hendricks
Birth Certificate: Kamren Joseph Hayes
IT IS ORDERED:
This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Hon. Teresa S. Basiliere
Place: Winnebago County Courthouse, 415 Jackson Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901 Room 410 - Fourth floor
Date: September 29, 2021
Time: 8:30 am
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Oshkosh Herald a newspaper published in Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin.
BY THE COURT:
DATE SIGNED: August 24, 2021
/s/ Hon. Teresa S. Basiliere
Run: September 1, 8 and 15, 2021 WNAXLP

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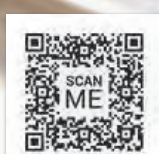
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