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Booster shot guidance offered

County health officials delivering extra dose

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved the Pfizer vaccine for children ages 5 to 11 while at the same time

older citizens who have already been vaccinated may not know they are eligible for a booster shot.

Just before the recommendation for children the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention expanded the eligibility of those who can receive a booster dose.

According to Winnebago County Health Department epidemiologist Sarahjean

Schluechtermann, as of last Friday almost 13,000 booster doses of all varieties have been administered throughout the county.

Registered and public health nurse Jayne Tebon helps run most of the vaccine sites in the county and helps people understand if they're eligible.

SEE **Booster shots** ON PAGE 10

INSIDE



Top runners
Lourdes takes third in WIAA cross-country
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City spending
Council OKs operating budget for 2022
Page 3



Photo by Michael Cooney

Friends of the club

Fox Valley Technical College student and Oshkosh North graduate Lonzo Alvarado, who was the Boys & Girls Club youth of the year, greets Winefeast guests Saturday night at the Oshkosh Convention Center after speaking at the fundraiser for the club.

Family survived early brush with danger

Details of scary 1901 abduction uncovered

By Kathleen Keck
FOR THE HERALD

Six-year-old Anna Kramer was playing outside her Scott Street home in Oshkosh at 11 a.m. Sept. 10, 1901, when she was approached by a tall, well-dressed stranger. Speaking with a German accent, the man offered her candy and presents. Anna then began walking with him.

Anna Kramer was my maternal grandmother. This is the account of her brush with a killer.

At about 11:30 a.m., a neighbor informed Anna's mother, Amelia, that she had seen a tall man leading Anna by the

hand down Jackson Street toward Main Street. Greatly alarmed, Mrs. Kramer ran to the nearest phone located at a drug store and telephoned the police.

"Anna was wearing a blue dress with a white jacket and tan stockings. Her blonde hair was braided, tied with pieces of ribbon." ("A Child Kidnapped" Sept. 10, 1901, The Oshkosh Northwestern). She stated that her husband, Anton Kramer, was working in Minnesota harvesting.

Following a tip, two officers in a patrol wagon and two riding in a carriage, found the pair walking north on the Wisconsin Central Railroad bridge on the south side of town. Anna had been missing for nearly four hours. Grandma's abductor identified himself to the police as Karl Stolzen. Denying any wrongdoing, he stated that he was merely walking the child home.

He was arrested for enticing a child from her home. "Never before have the police had a case of this kind," the Northwestern reported.

My grandma was reportedly unharmed but looked as though she had been crying. The man had taken her to a tavern. "The mother smelled liquor on her breath and exclaimed that the man had given her whiskey, but the little one replied, 'No, mama, it was wine; he bought me a glass of it.' My grandmother stated to the police that "he wanted her to go with him way over on the south side beyond some woods, where he had a shoe store and would buy her a pair of shoes." ("Suspected Abduction" Sept. 10, 1901, Northwestern).

SEE **Family history** ON PAGE 15



Submitted photo

Kathleen Keck is shown as a young girl with her grandmother Anna.



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Karen Schneider, 920-858-6407
karen@oshkoshherald.com

Editor

Dan Roherty, 920-508-0027
editor@oshkoshherald.com

Corrections

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An E-edition of the newspaper can be accessed at
www.oshkoshherald.com.

Toys for Tots program gears up for holiday season

Winnegamie Home Builders is coordinating the collection of new, unwrapped toys for the annual Toys for Tots Program in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps, Oshkosh Salvation Army and Oshkosh Corp. that will be distributed as gifts to less-fortunate children in the community.

Those interested in being host to a drop-off location can contact Jodi Vandermolen at 920-235-2962 or jodi@whba.net.

Applications for receiving toys will be accepted through Nov. 28.

The group also will be collecting toys

Dec. 3 at the Celebration of Lights in Menominee Park.

Toy donors can go to the Toys for Tots, Winnebago County Facebook page for a list of business hosting collection boxes that will all be picked up Dec. 10 by volunteers from Oshkosh Corp.

Toys will be distributed to the families registered through the Oshkosh Salvation Army.

For more information on the program go to oshkosh-wi.toysfortots.org or contact the Oshkosh Salvation Army at 920-232-7660.


Garden Club seeks scholarship assistance

For a second straight year, the Oshkosh Garden Club again will not be holding its annual scholarship luncheon this month that supports two science scholarship recipients with \$1,000 each.

The club has been able to award \$37,000 to 20 college students from Oshkosh

through the support of past luncheon attendees.

Donations to help maintain the scholarships can be sent to the Oshkosh Garden Club Scholarship Fund, Mary Ellen Sedlachek, 2800 Marine Drive, Oshkosh, WI 54901-1004.




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Herald announces new staff member

Steve Clark has joined the Oshkosh Herald as a staff writer and production editor.

Clark brings 29 years of experience in the newspaper industry as a sports and news writer for publications that have included Berlin Journal Newspapers, an array of Gannett Wisconsin Media daily newspapers and the Beloit Daily News. He garnered various Wisconsin Newspaper Association awards for sports writing and columns.



Clark


He also worked in Iowa during his career. Clark has a communications degree from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

The Berlin native currently lives in Oshkosh with two teenage children, Everett and Elizabeth.

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Accepting Applications for:
Winnebago County Board Supervisor, District 16

Winnebago County Board Chairman Shiloh Ramos is accepting applications for Winnebago County Board Supervisor, District 16. To be eligible for this position, you must be a qualified elector and reside in District 16.

District 16 is comprised of Wards 3 & 4 in the City of Oshkosh.

For a map of the district, please contact the Winnebago County Clerk's Office at 232-3430. If you are eligible and interested in applying for this position, submit your resume by Friday, November 12, 2021 to:

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City operating budget raises tax levy 4.6% for 2022

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Common Council reviewed financial enhancements for the city ahead of its approval of the 2022 operating budget at last week's meeting.

After budget workshops presented by city staff, recommendations were made to the council regarding a possible increase in the city's tax levy. The proposed levy for 2022 calls for an increase of 4.23 percent.

With the proposed and approved enhancements, a levy increase of 4.62 percent was approved. Oshkosh's finance director Russ Van Gompel said for homeowners, it would essentially increase the payment on a \$150,000 home by \$63.50

annually.

Among the staffing decisions, two full-time police officers and a social worker at 50 percent funding were approved, with intentions to fully fund the social worker the following year.

Mayor Lori Palmeri was the only council member to vote against hiring two police officers after expressing interest in splitting the enhancement to hiring one officer and one social worker.

"I hope in the long term this can be a first step to reimagining some of the ways we respond to calls and ultimately increase our efficiency and effectiveness," council member Michael Ford said.

Also approved was the hiring of an ar-

borist at 75 percent funding, with similar intentions to fully fund this employee similar to the social worker they had previously discussed.

Parks director Ray Maurer said though he and his team are in need of both the arborist and a zoo specialist, he would prefer to have someone help better deal with the emerald ash borer infestation, which has accounted for the loss of hundreds of trees on public lands.

Council member Bill Miller, who had previously been involved with the parks board, said council "nickel and dimes" the parks department and was in support of the addition of the arborer.

In other items:

- City Manager Mark Rohloff said the mask mandate for municipal buildings will continue through November.

- The council unanimously approved switching the direction of one-way roads Central and Kentucky streets from West Nevada Avenue to West New York Avenue, with no left turn restrictions.

- City staff and council members recognized the 20th neighborhood association in the city – Bent Woods – after Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods recently established the area north of Congress Field, ending just south of Murdock Avenue. More information on the neighborhood is at gohni.org under the Neighborhoods tab.

Battalion chief named top responder

Oshkosh Fire Battalion Chief Mike Rutter has been named first responder of the year in the state Assembly's 54th District.

Rutter was selected the local district's top emergency responder after Oshkosh's state representative Gordon Hintz nominated him and the fire department "due to his notable career and the contributions he has made to the community," a release from Hintz's office states.

Rutter is a 25-year veteran of the Fire Department and is "wholly committed to bringing out the best in each of his colleagues as he prepares them to protect



Rutter

the public," Hintz said. "Chief Rutter has greatly improved the safety of the firefighters, particularly through the coordination of personal protective equipment programming.

He is currently in charge of the personal protective equipment for the department.

"His vision, guidance and perseverance have led to improved firefighting gear that protects our personnel from the immediate dangers of fire and from the long-term cancer-causing threats of smoke," Oshkosh Fire Chief Mike Stanley said.

"This honor recognizes the culmination of his dedication to his profession and contributions to the citizens of Oshkosh," Hintz said. "I commend Chief Rutter and all of the first responder award recipients for their outstanding service to their communities and the state of Wisconsin."

Face masks still required in city buildings

The city of Oshkosh will continue to require its employees and visitors inside city-operated buildings to wear face coverings, regardless of vaccination status, at least through Nov. 30 when it will be re-evaluated.

The city follows the guidance of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) as it relates to COVID-19. City staff will monitor the COVID case

count in Winnebago County, which is experiencing high community transmission. Face coverings also will continue to be required of GO Transit bus riders by federal order.

As of last week, 56.5 percent of Winnebago County residents have received at least one dose of the vaccine, according to the Winnebago County Health Department.

Oshkosh Area School District has job openings

The Oshkosh Area School District is hiring for multiple positions with immediate start dates.

Current openings include classroom teachers and teacher assistants, special education teachers and teacher assistants, substitutes, as well as clerical, food service, maintenance and custodial staff.

The positions are posted on the Wisconsin Education Career Access Network, or WECAN, at wecan.education.wisc.edu. Job seekers must set up a username and password to view openings and apply. Once logged in, click on the "Search Vacancies" button and type "Oshkosh Area School District" into the employer box.



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Oshkosh Corp. releases quarterly earnings report

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh Corporation reported a decline in net income for its fiscal fourth quarter but an increase for fiscal year 2021, along with an increase in net sales for both the quarter and fiscal year in its quarterly earnings report released Thursday.

Fourth-quarter net income was \$89.7 million, a decline from \$100 million in the same quarter of 2020. Consolidated net sales in the fourth quarter rose 15.6 percent to \$2.06 billion, which the company said was largely the result of a rebound in demand in the Access Equipment segment in North America.

“During the fourth quarter, we achieved revenue growth of 15.6 percent. However, adjusted operating income declined by 16 percent in the quarter as a result of higher input costs and the return of spending related to temporary cost reductions in the prior year,” president and chief executive officer John Pfeifer stated. “To address extreme input costs, we implemented multiple price increases during the year. We expect higher prices will largely catch up with higher costs late in the second quarter of fiscal 2022.”

Pfeifer said the company is working with suppliers and customers to deal with the supply chain environment, which he said will remain choppy well into fiscal 2022.

“We are confident in our long-term growth outlook based on strong market fundamentals, strategic program wins and a comprehensive offering of innovative new products that enhance our continued mar-

ket leadership,” he said in the report.

Consolidated operating income decreased 18.2 percent to \$104.2 million, or 5.1 percent of sales, compared with \$127.4 million, or 7.1 percent, in the fourth quarter. The decrease was attributed primarily to higher material and logistics costs and the return of spending related to temporary cost reductions the year before, offset in part by higher sales volume.

Net sales for fiscal 2021 were \$7.74 billion compared with \$6.86 billion the prior year, and net income was \$472.7 million compared with \$324.5 million in fiscal 2020.

Access Equipment segment net sales in the fourth quarter of fiscal 2021 increased 37.3 percent to \$845.9 million. The fourth quarter of fiscal 2020 was impacted by low market demand, due in large part to the economic downturn brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Defense segment net sales for the quarter increased 5.1 percent to \$650.2 million due to higher Joint Light Tactical Vehicle program volume and sales related to the Pratt Miller acquisition, offset in part by lower Family of Medium Tactical Vehicle program volume and lower international sales.

Fire & Emergency segment net sales for the quarter increased 9.6 percent to \$337.7 million due to higher Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting vehicle sales volume.

Commercial segment net sales decreased 6.2 percent in that period to \$233.8 million due to lower package sales, which include both a third-party chassis and a body.



Submitted photo

Honor flight donation

The Vietnam Veterans of America and Associate Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 437 of Oshkosh, donated \$5,000 to the Old Glory Honor Flight organization that brings veterans to Washington, DC, to see their war memorials. The missions are free of charge to veterans, seen as a meaningful way to thank them for their service. Chapter president Duane Canon (left) is shown presenting the check to Diane McDonald, executive director of the Old Glory Honor Flight, and Drew McDonald, past Old Glory Honor Flight president.

Veterans Day ceremonies set at Legion

The Oshkosh Patriotic Council will be holding public Veterans Day ceremonies at 10:45 a.m. Nov. 11 at the American Legion Post 70, at 1332 Spruce St.

This year's ceremony will begin with the presentation of colors by local veteran organizations and their auxiliaries.

Winnebago County Executive Jon Doemel will give a welcome before a blessing by Duane Canon. Winnebago County Sheriff John Matz, who served in the U.S. Armed Forces, will be the guest speaker.

The United Veterans Honor Guard will fire a rifle volley in honor of deceased veterans followed by the sounding of Taps by Lisa Zemlock.

Other veterans events:

- Aegis Financial is hosting a Community Veterans Day Breakfast starting at

8 a.m. Nov. 11 at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Culver Family Welcome Center. Two speakers from the Kewaskum Remembers 9/11 organization will be featured. Reserve a spot by contacting Courtney at info@aegis4me.com or 920-233-4650.

- The Military Veterans Museum and Education Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Veterans Day. Museum volunteers also will be at Pizza Ranch from 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 8 serving customers as part of a fundraiser for the museum.

- The Wisconsin Veterans Museum at 30 W. Mifflin St., Madison, is opening its “Souvenirs of Service: The Things They Kept” exhibit this week featuring objects that state residents collected while serving in the armed forces.

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Dia de los Muertos unites family members here and beyond

When the idea to celebrate Día de los Muertos first came to mind, I found myself ruminating on the question of whether I was allowed to partake in the rituals. I do not identify as Hispanic, but Spanish is my third language – I wondered how the intersection of these identities were both invalidation and permission to celebrate.

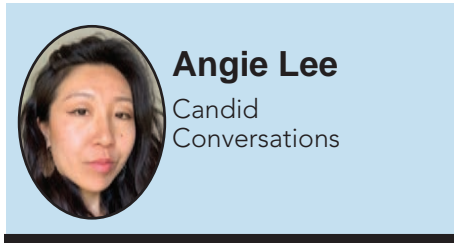
I realized that we have created a culture that sometimes creates rigid boundaries around who is “authentic” enough to participate in a cultural tradition or ritual.

Día de los Muertos is a celebration that remembers those who have passed from the earth into the afterlife, usually celebrated on or around Nov. 1. Ofrenda means offering in Spanish and the practice during Día de los Muertos is to set up an altar of offerings that includes pictures of ancestors and loved ones who have passed, their favorite foods and drinks, candles, marigold flowers and other items they treasured. It is a ritual of the physical and spiritual that is celebrated in Mexican culture.

I decided to set up an altar because when I examined my intentions, I found myself exalting this ritual. I also discovered many parallels in Korean traditions of honoring the deceased.

The altar also included elements of Halloween, another holiday that I celebrate each year. Through the practice of setting up the ofrenda and reflecting on my father, my appa, I was blending different cultures that make who I am who I am. This complex mingling of cultures is what makes diversity so beautiful – that each of us is completely unique in identity and lived experiences.

This practice helped me to remember one of the core reasons I wanted to be involved in the city’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Committee – to broaden opportunities for myself and others to learn from, celebrate and honor the customs of others. It is my belief that one



Angie Lee
Candid Conversations

of life’s greatest joys comes from expanding our experiences through a different culture, and it is my sincere hope that our community will embrace such opportunities with a spacious and conscious mind and heart.

Our piano is the oldest family heirloom that I currently have in my possession. It sat in the same room as my appa laid for many years before he passed. The piano sat mostly untouched and unplayed during that time, but it remained in the room, curating his spirit, his breath. The fibers in the wood hold his memory, so it served as the perfect medium for his altar.

My appa was a man of water. He loved all things fish – fishing as a sport, eating fish, watching fish. It makes sense, given his birth and first 20-some years of his life on the Korean Peninsula. Early in his marriage and immigration to the United States, Appa was known to just sit and watch his small aquarium for hours at a time.

The glass box held a miniature underwater world and I wonder if Appa would transport himself to that place of safety and flow, escaping the hardships of being an immigrant.

The water was meditative medicine for his mind and soul.

My favorite memory of my appa is watching him play in the waves of the Gulf of Mexico. He didn’t know how to swim, so he just stood and allowed the waves to force him forward and then retreat him back. He giggled like a child, his eyes lit with excitement of this new sensation that he waited over 50 years to feel. I believe what I was witnessing was



Photo courtesy of Angie Lee

Angie Lee’s ofrenda for her father is an altar of offerings that he treasured.

his delight of homecoming, of remembering his origins.

Appa spent the last few years of his life immobile, after breaking both hips in an accident. All those years watching water, Appa mastered the art of just being.

When Appa transitioned, there was a lightness about him, almost as if he was

floating into his next life. I was there as he breathed his final breaths. Those breaths contained the sum of all those years of practice of being water – being still, peaceful, and life-giving.

Angie Lee is vice chair of the city’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee.

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City surplus items on the block

Oshkosh Herald

Surplus supplies within the city will be auctioned off and bought through a new option starting this week that allows residents to bid on and purchase equipment, vehicles and other items on a secure

platform.

Anyone 18 or older may bid on any item, including city employees, agents, and appointed and elected officials, according to the city's website.

After the first items are placed on the site, registered users will be able to bid on them. When bidders win an auction, they will have 10 business days to pay for and pick up the item.

If the item is paid for but not picked up, the city will refund the amount, void the sale and "otherwise dispose of the property."

Other items included in what may be auctioned include clothing, jewelry, furniture, technology and sporting goods.

To find the platform and register to bid on items, visit ci.oshkosh.wi.us, click on the services tab, then OshBuy.

Oshkosh loses one voting district

Oshkosh Herald

The city of Oshkosh at its latest Common Council meeting approved redrawn voting districts from the 2020 census ahead of Winnebago County's final plan, to be decided on mid-November.

However, between 2011 and this year with "various annexations and attachments, along with the population growth not only in the city but also surrounding communities," the number of voting districts in Oshkosh's city

boundaries shrunk from 16 to 15, city documents read.

All districts will remain in Senate District 18 and Assembly districts 53 and 54.

City documents say some polling places may change for future elections with the newly redrawn voting districts and efforts will be made by staff to inform the public of these changes.

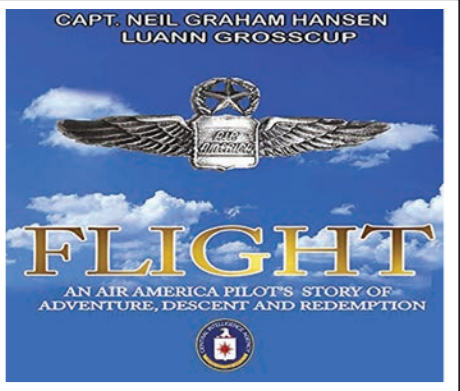
Deputy Mayor Matt Mugerauer confirmed with City Clerk Pam Ubrig that the redistricting process at the municipal level is nonpartisan.

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.

Audio 'Flight'

Oshkosh author and former CIA/Air America pilot Capt. Neil Hansen recently released his book "Flight: An Air America Pilot's Story of Adventure, Descent and Redemption" in audio format. The book was released in 2019 in paperback and electronic format by History Publishing Co. The audio version was produced by White Rose Productions.



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Author to premier new book on Oshkosh history

Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Local author Randy Domer has released a new book "It Seems Like Only Yesterday - More Stories from Oshkosh's Historic Past," the fourth in a series by Domer with a focus on Oshkosh history.

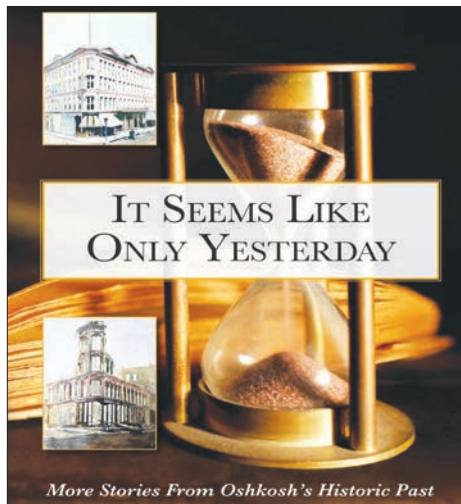


Domer

The book offers stories of people, places and events that have formed the city's past. Relive the horrible

events that claimed lives and destroyed the Beckwith House. Learn about the son of a locally famous candy maker who earned fame as an escape artist. Witness the tragedy of a terrible train wreck and the heartbreak as children of a pioneer family in Eureka dealt with the unexpected loss of both parents.

Travel back in time and visit Nordheim; learn about Dummy Hoy's incredible journey through Oshkosh to the Major Leagues; and listen to the Englund siblings talk about their famous father, Gene Englund.



More Stories From Oshkosh's Historic Past

The book release will include a talk at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the atrium of the First National Bank downtown. The event is sponsored by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society as part of its community education program. A cash bar will be available along with a tour of the former bank vault in the lower level.

Books will be available to purchase and Domer will sign copies if requested. His books are available at Caramel Crisp, The Artful Gift, Miller Clock, Oshkosh Public Museum and Park N Print.

Historical Society re-elects its officers

The Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society re-elected its current officers for 2022 at its annual meeting held Oct. 23. Randy Domer was renamed president, Steve Cummings is vice president, Philip Marshall is secretary and Greg

Bellmer is the treasurer.

This year's recipient of the Clarence J. Jungwirth Award is Shirley Brabender Mattox, presented in recognition of great efforts to preserve the history of Winnebago County.

Fighter jet pilot to be part of speaker series

Sharon Preszler, the first woman to fly the F-16 Fighting Falcon fighter jet in combat and later became the first woman to be an instructor in the aircraft, will be featured at the EAA Aviation Museum's Aviation Adventure Speaker Series at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in the museum's Founders Wing.

During her 20-plus years of service in the U.S. Air Force, Preszler was also a navigator, piloted a Lear jet, and spent time

in North American Aerospace Defense Command writing homeland defense plans after the terrorist attacks on 9/11 that are still in use today.

Preszler is appearing in place of F-16 pilot Christina Hopper, whose originally scheduled presentation has been postponed.

Admission is free for EAA members and just \$5 for nonmembers.

'White Christmas' exhibit coming to museum

The Oshkosh Public Museum, in cooperation with the Rosemary Clooney House in Augusta, Ky., will open its "White Christmas" movie exhibition from Nov. 13 through Jan. 23.

Featuring original White Christmas film costumes by designer Edith Head, props, memorabilia and replicas, Oshkosh will be only the third city in the entire country to host the 2,000-square-foot historical exhibit.

Visitors will also experience music from Irving Berlin and look into the making of the holiday film depicting two WWII veterans seeking to save a faltering lodge with a singing sister duo.

As part of the exhibition, the museum also plans to partner with Miss Wisconsin Outstanding 2021 Eve Vanden Heuvel, and the Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans for a program to support veterans - Operation Waverly.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Nov. 4, 1980

Oshkosh Voters Heavily Favor Restoring Grand:

Oshkosh voters said by a 2-1 margin they wanted the historic Grand Opera House restored in an advisory referendum included in yesterday's election. The financing plan proposed for the city to spend up to \$600,000

on the project, which equaled about one-third of the total estimated cost. The remainder of the funds would be raised from federal funds, private donations and grants from foundations. Some of the strongest support came from the older, central neighborhoods in the city. So many people and groups worked hard to "Save the Grand." Oshkosh Mayor Don Kutchera stated that the Grand project also had a unifying effect on the city. "It is one of the few times where we had so many diverse groups cooperating on a project."

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, Nov. 5, 1980

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Wisconsin DNR photo

Residents are being asked to help dispose of egg masses produced by these adult gypsy moths during the summer.

Gypsy moth numbers on the rise

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is asking for help this fall looking for and disposing of egg masses produced by adult gypsy moths during the summer.

The invasive pests lay egg masses that are tan-colored lumps about the size of a nickel or quarter. Each mass contains hundreds of eggs and can be found on trees, buildings and other outdoor objects, including firewood piles and birdhouses.

Gypsy moth populations increased this year for a second consecutive summer due to weather conditions that allowed more caterpillars to survive. Populations usually grow fastest and are often first noticed on preferred tree species (oak, crabapple,

birch) growing on mowed lawns, large oaks with rough bark on or adjacent to lawns and dry sites with sandy soil and abundant oak.

Treating or removing masses in the fall prevents large amounts of eggs from hatching into leaf-eating caterpillars in spring.

To treat or remove egg masses, spray the masses that are safely within reach with horticultural oil or gently scrape them into a container of soapy water to soak for a few days before being discarded in the trash. Do not use motor oil or other lubricants. Old masses with no viable eggs will appear faded and feel spongy.

Visit the Wisconsin gypsy moth website at gypsymoth.wi.gov for more information.

Salon ends 45-year run, spins off to Oregon Trail

Oshkosh Herald

Mary Kohlbeck and three other members of the A Cut Above are leaving the salon world for retirement, which many longtime customers are lamenting as much for the personal connections to them as for their consistent hair-styling skills.

“Thank you for the years of serving and caring for others, for lifting us when we were low, always caring, always listening, always offering the extra touch of encouragement,” Brenda Wilusz posted on A Cut Above’s Facebook page.

Kohlbeck’s final workday at the 1810 Evans St. salon was Saturday after starting in 1976. Also retiring are her sister Deb Kohlbeck, Ellie Dugolenski and Roger

Uselding.

Stylist Jennie Frees and many of the remaining staff will continue their beauty work at her salon, Starstruck Artistry, which opens Tuesday (Nov. 9) at 2211 Oregon St. in the Oregon Trail Commerce Center.

JoAnne Christensen noted that Kohlbeck cut her hair more than 50 years ago when Christensen was a youngster before Kohlbeck started her business.

“I grew up and moved away but always came back for cuts whenever possible. I was very lucky to get in one last time this week. What a gift to see her,” Christensen said in a Facebook post. “I have always admired her, the classiest and most gracious woman I have ever met.”

Classroom projects get \$20,000 boost

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Area School District Education Foundation was recently given a \$20,000 donation from the JEK Foundation to support teachers in enhancing students’ educational experiences.

Specifically, the funds will be to bring “unique and innovative” projects to classrooms. Theresa Duren, the district’s Education Foundation director, called the donation a remarkable gift.

“It will have an immediate impact on student learning,” she said. “We are grateful for the JEK Foundation’s commitment to supporting Oshkosh students, staff and schools.”

The donation will further support three existing initiatives within the district, including DonorsChoose, Give Education Day and Conscious Discipline.

The Education Foundation recently partnered with DonorsChoose to support teachers in getting additional resources for their classrooms. Teachers, through this program, are able to turn their visions into reality.

The OASD’s first-ever campaign with DonorsChoose began Monday and will last through February to help fund project requests by teachers. For more information, visit DonorsChoose.org/OASD.

Give Education Day, a 24-hour online campaign will also help fund class projects, supplemental instruction and special assistance to students and school programs.

Conscious Discipline would help provide OASD elementary school staff with professional development and training in the comprehensive, trauma-informed and healing-centered self-regulation program. It integrates social-emotional learning, school and classroom culture and restorative discipline.

Funds from the JEK Foundation donation will be used to provide the resources to provide these trainings to OASD elementary staff.

For information about the Education Foundation, contact Duren at theresa.duren@oshkosh.k12.wi.us or 920-424-0395.

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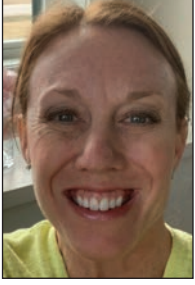
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United Way Emerging Leaders co-chairs named

Oshkosh Area United Way has named Chelsea Stindt of Oshkosh Defense and Amy Ashton of the Oshkosh Area School District as the new co-chairs of its Emerging Leaders program, which provides early to mid-career professionals a chance to further develop leadership skills and network with like-minded individuals.



Ashton



Stindt

“We congratulate both Chelsea and Amy on their new roles as they lead an amazing group of Emerging Leaders,” Terri St. Lawrence, Oshkosh Area United Way impact and outreach specialist, said in the announcement. “We commend Chelsea and Amy for their leadership and commitment. Having their perspective and passion on how we continue to drive key impact areas within our community is so critical.”

childhood education, mental health and financial stability, the group will focus on areas that support nonprofit and volunteer organizations along with their own development.

“I’ve been involved with the OAUW financial allocations process for the past three years and I’ve seen firsthand the impact the funds raised during campaign season make on our community,” said Stindt, human resource manager at Oshkosh Defense and chair of the OAUW Financial Stability panel.

“Being an emerging leader for the past 10 years has allowed me to support the education and growth of children in our area and to build impactful relationships ... two things I’m extremely passionate about,” said Ashton, principal of Lakeside Elementary School.

One in three people in the Oshkosh area benefit from United Way supported programs, which is funding 22 organizations this year.

The Emerging Leaders program is recommended for professionals under 40 years old, who give \$500 or more to the United Way campaign and are looking to grow in their profession and their impact.

AirVenture tickets for 2022 now on sale

Weekly and daily admission tickets for the 69th EAA AirVenture in Oshkosh are now available online for the event set for July 25-31.

All attendees ages 18 and under are admitted free, supported in part by The

Boeing Co. EAA members who purchase admissions before June 15 are eligible to receive their admission wristbands in advance via the Express Arrival program. Early purchase discounts are also available on both daily and weekly admissions.

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STARSTRUCK ARTISTRY



Jennie Frees, one of our stylists, is opening a new salon at the Oregon Trail Commerce Center (formerly Lake-Aire), located at 2211 Oregon Street, Unit R.

It is called **Starstruck Artistry**. Jennie has had a bridal, make-up and eyelash business under that name as well. Jennie's **Starstruck Artistry** will be the new home for many of the A Cut Above stylists. Kim, Barb, Christie, Aspen (Kris), Seana, Jennifer, and Kathy are happy to add their talents to the success of Starstruck Artistry and look forward to seeing you at their new location. We wish them the very best.

Mary and Deb

Calendar of events

Wednesday, Nov. 3

ABBA Mania, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Thursday, Nov. 4

Comedy Open Mic, 7 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

Oshkosh Poet Laureate reception, 6 p.m., Zoom (percey@oshkoshpubliclibrary.org for link)

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

Friday, Nov. 5

Barracuda: The Ultimate Tribute to Heart, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh
MasterChef Junior Live, 7 p.m., Osh-

kosh Arena

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

Saturday, Nov. 6

Oshkosh Area Community Band Autumn Pops, 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium

Whiskeybelles, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Altrusa Club Harvest Moon Arts and Crafts Faire, 8 a.m., American Legion, 1332 Spruce St.

Monday, Nov. 8

Cleveland Charge at Wisconsin Herd, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Benefit Style Show, 4 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

Thursday, Nov. 11

Veterans Day ceremonies, 10:30 a.m., American Legion Post, 1332 Spruce St.
Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion

Cook-Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St.

Friday, Nov. 12

"Escanaba in da Moonlight," 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

An Evening with Hornswoggle, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

Saturday, Nov. 13

"Escanaba in da Moonlight," 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

En Vogue - 30th Anniversary Concert, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Fair Trade Festival, 9 a.m. (style show 11 a.m.), 404 N. Main St.

Josh Wilson, 7 p.m., Dwelling 2:22, 222 Church Ave.

White Christmas: The Exhibition opens, Oshkosh Public Museum

Sunday, Nov. 14

"Escanaba in da Moonlight," 2 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

OAWA sets style show

The Oshkosh Area Women's Association is hosting its 35th Annual Benefit Style Show from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, featuring eight local stores from the Oshkosh and Fox Valley area at the Oshkosh Convention Center.

This year's benefiting organizations are the Miss Oshkosh and Miss Oshkosh's Outstanding Teen Scholarship Competition, local charities and the OAWA High School Scholarship Fund.

The dinner event will also have silent auction items, including a signed Green Bay Packers football. Tickets are \$40 and include dinner. Tickets may be purchased at Festival Foods, West Pointe Bank or Renee Michelle's Salon. Table reservations for up to eight can be made by contacting Jaye at 920-233-5712.

Booster shots

FROM PAGE 1

"For individuals who received the Pfizer or Moderna vaccine, there's a certain group of people who are eligible for a booster dose six months after their second shot," Tebon said.

These groups include people 65 and older, 18 and older who live in long-term care settings, 18 and older who have underlying medical conditions, and 18 and older who live or work in high-risk settings.

To find out if you are eligible for a booster or additional dose of the vaccine, visit [cdc.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus).

For those who received the Johnson & Johnson single-dose vaccine, Tebon said a

booster dose is recommended for anybody 18 and older who were vaccinated two or more months ago, regardless of underlying condition or house and work setting.

The Moderna booster is half of the original dose, while Pfizer is an additional third dose, as is Johnson & Johnson.

"Eligible individuals may choose which vaccine they want to receive as their booster dose," Tebon said. "Some people have a preference and they want to stick with their primary series, and others may prefer to get a different product as the CDC now allows any type of mixing or matching for the booster dose."

But if people are unsure, she said to double check with their health care provider.

Where confusion may lie for many is with the difference between a booster shot and receiving an additional shot for immu-

nocompromised people.

"People with moderately or severely compromised immune systems are especially vulnerable to COVID, and when they get their (original) vaccine series, they may not have built up the same level of immunity compared to people who are not immunocompromised," Tebon said.

"The CDC recommends people with moderate or severe immune-compromised systems should receive an additional (third) dose of either Pfizer or Moderna 28 days after their second dose, which is intended to improve that person's response to their initial vaccine series."

Tebon also said for immunocompromised folks, that should probably be the same vaccine they first received.

People can expect similar side effects with the booster dose as they had with the

primary series, Tebon said, which can range from no side effects, but more commonly soreness and swelling at the injection site, headache, body aches and fatigue.

And if someone was looking to get their flu shot this season, it is safe to receive both the COVID and flu shot at the same time.

"We have people come to the clinic with questions, and we always have a nurse available to answer them. The most common question is, 'Do I need a booster?' and 'Which one should I get?'" Tebon said.

"I would always recommend receiving a booster dose when you're eligible because without one, your protection against COVID will wane and you will become more susceptible to the infection, becoming severely ill and transmitting the virus to others."



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<p>4 to 10-Count Package - Select Nature Valley or Fiber One Granola Bars \$2.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>64-oz. Bottle - Select Langer's Juice Blends \$1.69 WITH CARD</p>	<p>10-Count Package Food Club Hot Cocoa Mix \$1.69 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>16-oz. Jar - Creamy or Crunchy Food Club Peanut Butter \$1.49 WITH CARD</p>	<p>5 to 8.5-oz. Bag Late July or Kettle Chips 2/\$6 WITH CARD</p>	<p>14-oz. Package - Pieces or Halves Piggly Wiggly Walnuts \$3.69 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>18-oz. - Old Fashioned or Food Club Quick Oats \$1.79 WITH CARD</p>	<p>1-oz. Package Tippy Toes Yogurt Bites \$1.89 WITH CARD</p>	<p>29 to 30-oz. Can Food Club Canned Fruit \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>3.5-oz. Jar Alessi Pesto Sauce \$2.29 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 2.5-oz. Package Hormel Dried Beef</p>	<p>1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 12-oz. Package Bolthouse Farms Sweet Petite Carrots</p>	<p>2400 Pig Points SAVE 8¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 12-oz., Assorted Variety Odyssey Yogurt Dip</p>	<p>1500 Pig Points SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 5 to 12-Count, Assorted Variety The Original Bagel</p>
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<p>1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 8-oz. Squeeze Bottle Food Club Yellow Mustard</p>	<p>1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 32-oz. - Select Chicken or Vegetable Full Circle Organic Broth</p>	<p>1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 3-Count Package Food Club Microwave Popcorn</p>	<p>1500 Pig Points SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 100-Count Tagless That's Smart Black Tea Bags</p>
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<p>1800 Pig Points SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 8-Pack, Assorted Variety Tina's Burritos or Chimichangas</p>	<p>1800 Pig Points SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 4-Count Package Del Monte Fruit</p>	<p>2700 Pig Points SAVE 9¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 5-lb. Bag Large Yellow Onions</p>
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12-oz. Package - Individually Wrapped Slices
Food Club
American Singles
\$1.49
 WITH CARD

24-oz.
Food Club
Cottage Cheese
\$2.29
 WITH CARD

52-oz. Carafe
Food Club
Premium Orange Juice
\$2.99
 WITH CARD

5-Count Package
David's Deli
Bagels
\$1.39
 WITH CARD

16-oz. - Regular or Whites
Food Club Great
Egg Spectations
\$1.99
 WITH CARD

6-Count Package
Egglife
Wraps
\$3.99
 WITH CARD

12 to 24-Count or 16.5-oz.
Pillsbury Refrigerated
Cookie Dough
\$2.49
 WITH CARD

Gallon
Dean's Dutch
Chocolate Milk
\$3.99
 WITH CARD

64-oz.
Silk Oat or
Almond Milk
\$2.69
 WITH CARD

4 to 6-oz.
Yoplait
Yogurt
10¢/5
 WITH CARD

5 to 8-oz. Package
Sargento Shredded
Cheese
\$2.79
 WITH CARD

19 to 25-oz. Package
Food Club Tortellini or
Ravioli
\$2.99
 WITH CARD

Select - 6 to 8-Count or 16-oz. - Breadsticks, Dinner Rolls,
Food Club Garlic
Bread or Texas Toast
\$1.99
 WITH CARD

12.76 to 21.71-oz.
Bellatoria Ultra Thin
Pizza
\$3.99
 WITH CARD

5-lb. Package
Food Club White
Frozen Bread Dough
\$4.49
 WITH CARD

16 to 28-oz. Package
Idaho Potato Puffs or Fries, Red Robin, Arby's
or Checkers Fries or Nathan's Onion Rings
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Entrees
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 WITH CARD

12-Count Package
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Ice Cream Sandwiches
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 WITH CARD

10 to 12-oz. Package - Select
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99¢
 WITH CARD

2-Count Package
Hot
Pockets
\$1.99
 WITH CARD

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2.5-oz. Pouch - Premium Light Tuna or 5-oz. Can
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Chunk Light Tuna
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 WITH CARD

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Food Club
Broth
\$1.29
 WITH CARD

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Food Club
Applesauce
\$1.99
 WITH CARD

10-oz. Package - Regular or
Food Club
Mini Marshmallows
99¢
 WITH CARD

4-oz. Package
Baker's
Baking Chocolate
\$2.59
 WITH CARD

16-oz.
Food Club
Dry Roasted Peanuts
\$2.39
 WITH CARD

14-oz. Package
Mrs. Miller's
Spinach Noodles
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 WITH CARD

Select - 10 to 16-oz. Package
Nabisco
Snack Crackers
\$3.49
 WITH CARD

8 to 8.5-oz. Bag
Krunchers
Potato Chips
\$2.79
 WITH CARD

7.5 to 12.4-oz. - Select
Cheez Its
Crackers
\$2.49
 WITH CARD

10 to 20-Count Package - Quart or Gallon
Simply Done Slider Freezer or Storage Bags
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 WITH CARD

64-oz. Bottle
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Liquid
Bleach
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 WITH CARD

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 WITH CARD

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 WITH CARD

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Lotion
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 WITH CARD

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Sudafed PE
Tablets or Caplets
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 WITH CARD

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 WITH CARD
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Pumpkin
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 WITH CARD

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Food Club Granulated
Sugar
\$1.79
 WITH CARD
 LIMIT 2

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\$15.49

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\$8.29

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<p>Smithfield Country Style Ribs \$16.99 lb.</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF T-Bone Steak \$8.99 lb. Porterhouse..... \$9.49 lb.</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF English Cut Chuck Roast \$4.69 lb.</p>
<p>Smithfield Center Cut Pork Rib Chops \$19.99 lb. Center Cut Pork Loin Chops... \$2.49 lb.</p>	<p>Smithfield Whole Pork Tenderloin \$36.99 lb.</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF English Cut Chuck Steak \$4.99 lb. Flat Iron Steak... \$7.99 lb.</p>
<p>Smithfield Center Cut Pork Rib Chops \$22.99 lb. Stuffed or Seasoned!</p>	<p>16-oz. - Butterball 85% Lean Fresh Ground Turkey \$3.29 WITH CARD</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Beef Stew Meat \$5.99 lb. Quick To Fix!</p>
<p>Smithfield Thin Sliced Pork Rib Chops \$24.99 lb. Quick To Fix!</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Fresh Ground Chuck Patties \$4.99 lb. Quick To Fix!</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Cube Steak \$5.99 lb. Stuffed Cube Steak..... \$6.49 lb.</p>
<p>Fresh Lamb Blade Steak \$8.99 lb.</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Top Blade Steak \$5.99 lb.</p>	<p>OVEN READY Stuffed Peppers \$4.99 lb.</p>
<p>12-16-oz. - Assorted - Curly's - Heat & Eat Pulled Pork or Chicken \$4.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>12-oz. - V&V Supremo Pork Chorizo \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>14-oz. - Assorted Varieties Klement's - Ring Bologna or Smoked Link Sausage \$4.49 WITH CARD</p>
<p>16-oz. - Whole Seafood Mix \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>Wild Caught Lake Trout Fillets \$4.99 lb.</p>	<p>16 to 20-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice EZ Peel Raw Shrimp \$7.99 WITH CARD</p>

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Holiday Family Feast

- 10 to 12-lb. Turkey
- Mashed Red Potatoes
- Sweet Potato Souffle
- Sage Dressing - Gravy
- Green Bean Casserole
- Cranberry Relish - Pumpkin Pie

Holiday Family Meal

- 10 to 12-lb. Turkey
- Mashed Red Potatoes
- Green Bean Casserole
- Gravy
- Cranberry Relish
- Pumpkin Pie

Deli & Homemade Taste

Some items may not be available at all locations.

<p>Krakow Polish Style Ham \$4.99 lb.</p>	<p>Dawns Potato Salad \$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>6-oz. - Athenos Crumbled Feta \$2.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>Seasonal Delights! Cranberry Walnut Red Cabbage Slaw \$3.99 lb.</p>
<p>Pearl Valley Swiss Cheese \$5.99 lb.</p>	<p>Sweet Bowtie Pasta Salad with Bacon \$3.69 lb.</p>	<p>Pasta Fresca \$3.49 lb.</p>	<p>Cranberry Ambrosia Salad \$4.99 lb.</p>
<p>Beef Tips w/gravy & egg noodles \$6.49 lb.</p>	<p>Cranberry & Almond Chicken Salad \$6.49 lb.</p>		

Bakery & Homemade Fresh

Some items may not be available at all locations.

<p>14-oz. Italian Bread \$1.49</p>	<p>16-oz. English Toasting or Cinnamon Raisin Bread \$2.69</p>	<p>6-Count Bolillo or Telera Rolls \$1.99</p>	<p>12-Count Silver Dollar Dinner Rolls \$1.99</p>
<p>4-Count - Assorted Large Turnovers \$3.69</p>	<p>12-Count - Piggly Wiggly's Very Own Cookies \$3.49</p>	<p>4-Count Pecan Sticky Buns \$4.49 WITH CARD</p>	<p>16-oz. - Olson's Sliced Crème Cakes \$3.69 WITH CARD</p>
<p>8-Inch Dutch Apple or Pumpkin Pie \$5.49</p>			

piggly wiggly Beverage Headquarters

Some items may not be available at all locations.

<p>6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Pepsi or Mtn Dew \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>When you buy 3 - LIMIT 3 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles 7UP, RC Cola or Dr. Pepper \$3.13 WITH CARD</p>	<p>1-Liter Bottle Tonic, Diet Tonic or Faygo Club Soda 69¢ WITH CARD</p>	<p>LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL 30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Busch or Busch Light \$18.49</p>	<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Lakefront Brewery \$14.89</p>	<p>12-Pack, 11.2-oz. Bottles Stella Artois \$11.09 ea.</p>
<p>When you buy 3 - LIMIT 3 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke \$3.15 WITH CARD</p>	<p>When you buy 3 - LIMIT 3 6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke \$4.13 WITH CARD</p>	<p>12-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Lipton Pure Leaf Tea \$4.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>When you buy 3 - LIMIT 3 2-Liter Bottle 7UP, RC Cola or Dr. Pepper 2.49 WITH CARD</p>	<p>750 ML. Bottle Clos du Bois Wine \$8.99</p>	<p>3-Liter Bota Box Wine \$16.99</p>
		<p>1.75-Liter Bottle Skyy Vodka \$20.99 AFTER \$5 MAIL-IN REBATE</p>	<p>1.75-Liter Bottle Seagram's VO Canadian Whisky \$16.99 AFTER \$5 MAIL-IN REBATE</p>		

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Family history

FROM PAGE 1

“Those who were present when the little girl was brought home state that the mother burst out crying ... taking her into her arms and fell upon the lounge almost in hysterics.” (“He is a Prison Bird” Sept. 11, 1901, Northwestern).

On the day of his arrest, a Mr. Scherphorn, an Oshkosh man, went to the police with the following information: Karl Stolzen’s actual name was Emil Waltz, who had come from Grand Rapids, Mich., and had been in Oshkosh for a month.



Kramer

Waltz had threatened to kill Scherphorn and Waltz had served five years in prison in Jackson, Mich., sentenced in 1894.

Waltz had been posing around Oshkosh as a veteran of the Boer War, but later admitted that was false. He boasted of being “wounded in the war, and claimed he had a rib made of silver placed there by a surgeon.” (“He is a Prison Bird”).

What was not known to police at the time of Waltz’s capture and arrest for enticing my grandmother from her home was that he was wanted in Michigan for assaulting a woman in June. A \$1,000 reward was offered for his arrest.

This was due to the lack of Bertillon System at Oshkosh police, a criminal identification system before fingerprinting that identified repeat offenders utilizing detailed physical measurements and descriptions. (“Oshkosh Police Missed chance of Securing a Reward of \$1,000” Aug. 31, 1903, Northwestern).

Bertillon’s description of Waltz: “Age about 40, height 6 feet 5, light complexion, hair light chestnut, moustache light and sandy, medium slender build, born in Germany and talks with a German accent, end of right thumb smashed and shortened, shot wound on left breast near heart, comes out the back, shot wound in left leg above knee.”

Waltz was arraigned in municipal court Sept. 14, 1901, on the charge of kidnapping Anna. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Goss to eight months of hard la-



Annie Kramer. Little Oshkosh Girl Who Was Kidnaped. An Oshkosh Northwestern drawing of Anna Kramer accompanied a story about her abduction in 1901.

bor in the Winnebago County jail. The report of Waltz’s sentencing was printed in the Northwestern alongside the news that President McKinley had died that day after being shot by an assassin nine days earlier.

The Aug. 31, 1903, story on Waltz also reported this:

“The people all over the United States have been horrified recently at reading of a dreadful tragedy at Detroit. ... On the afternoon or night of Aug. 17, 1903, a 4-year-old newsboy in Detroit was found brutally murdered in a vacant lot. He was disemboweled and mutilated in an unspeakable manner. A red bandana was down his throat.”

My grandmother’s kidnapper was suspected of this horrific crime. There was a statewide manhunt in Michigan for Waltz, who used yet another alias, Charles Price. (“Hard After Waltz” Aug. 29, 1903, Sebe-waing Blade, Michigan).

He was captured and Waltz’s six-week trial in Detroit was “one of the most spectacular ever held in that city.” Forty-eight witnesses were subpoenaed. (“People Demand Trial” Jan. 26, 1904, Northwestern). On March 19, 1904, Waltz was convicted of murdering the boy, Alphonse Wilmes. He was sentenced to life in prison.

Hearing of the conviction, Oshkosh Chief of Police Dowling came to the conclusion that “Waltz had abducted Anna

Kramer in Oshkosh two years earlier for the purpose of murder.” Additionally, The Lima News in Ohio reported, “The police have held throughout that Waltz was connected with a similar murder of a boy in Rockford, Illinois.”

Waltz died at a Marquette, Mich., prison after a scuffle with officers. On July 25, 1905, the Northwestern reported: “Waltz had brandished a stolen, sharpened table knife and Waltz plunged the knife into his own side ... since he had been an inmate at the penitentiary, Waltz had caused more trouble than 300 other men.”

I had initially heard the story about my grandma from my mother when I was a little girl. This past summer I discovered some of the original, 120-year-old, crumbling, never-seen-by-me newspaper clippings while helping my mom go through some old files. I found additional clippings with the help of great librarians at the

Oshkosh Public Library and Oshkosh Public Museum staff.

Grandma was lucky. She had a long and happy marriage to my grandfather and raised two daughters in Oshkosh. When she was 40, she gave birth to my mom.

I am fortunate to have fond memories of my grandma. Her four grandchildren were an essential part of her life. She was always interested in what we were learning or creating in school. She was a cheerful, quiet person who kept her Catholic faith. She always seemed to be whistling a happy, birdlike tune. She never mentioned her daunting childhood experience to me.

Looking back, she must have been very strong to live through “hard times” – the Depression, raising two small children (my mom and aunt) on a houseboat on the Fox River, and my grandfather’s business struggles. She lived until her early 80s. She was a beautiful woman.

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

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

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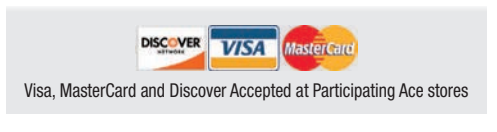


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Lourdes cross-country girls finish third at state

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Lourdes girls cross-country team has been one of the more dominating teams in Division 3 for quite a while. Looking to put an exclamation point to another strong season, the Knights landed in third place at the state championships Saturday.

The Knights, who finished with 110 points, were just two points behind second place Valders, but it was Boscobel leading the pack with 71 points.

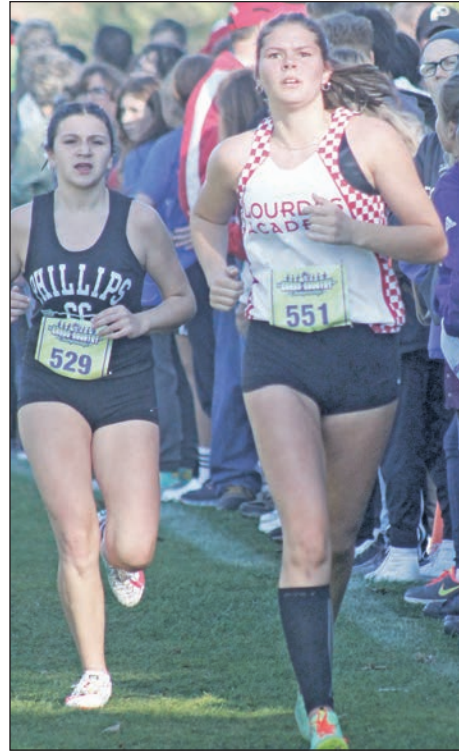
“Our girls came in excited for the opportunity to run at state,” head coach Tim Moore said. “Mary (Husman) led us in terms of performances and Dasha had an awesome effort. I am proud of all the girls today. They ran well and ran the best they could. Unfortunately, it was not the result we were hoping for, but I am still proud of this group nonetheless.”

The Knights were led by the junior, Husman, who capped off her 2021 season with a 22nd place overall. Freshman Erin Moore had several strong showings throughout the season and her future is going to be extremely bright after landing in 41st overall. Fellow junior Molly Moore finished third on the team and gave the Knights three top 50 runners with her 46th place finish.

Freshman Dasha Averkamp had a good first season with a 56th-place finish while junior Mackenzie Stelter landed in fifth for Lourdes with her 67th place finish while junior Addy Hafemeister (97) and sophomore Ella Slusarski (99) rounded out the day for the Knights.

All seven runners for the Knights landed in the top 100 and all will be back next season, which has to give Moore and his staff plenty of confidence that they can reach state once again.

“We accomplished a lot of goals this season as a team,” Tim Moore said. “Our first goal was winning conference, which we did. Our second goal was winning sec-



Photos by Carl Hoffman, Tri-County News

Erin Moore (left) and Addy Hafemeister (middle photo) from Lourdes Academy, and Taylor Guido of Oshkosh West compete in the WIAA state cross-country championships Saturday in Wisconsin Rapids.

tionals, which we did. Our third goal was to win state, which didn't happen. Third place is great, but our performance at state today will certainly motivate us to continue to work this offseason.”

Valley Christian also participated in the state meet as one of their runners qualified individually. Junior Leah Patterson took 31st overall.

Wildcats place No. 19 at Division 1 finals

The Oshkosh West girls finished in 19th place at the state cross-country meet.

“I am so incredibly proud of the girl's team for qualifying as a team,” head coach Stephanie Polak said. “It is not an easy thing to get a team through to state so the girls were so excited to be able to compete at state this weekend. I was very pleased with how well the girls performed today. They raced tough and as a coach I couldn't be prouder.”

Leading the way for the Wildcats was sophomore Braelee Jordarski as she cracked the top 50 – finishing 47th overall. Coming in second for West was senior Taylor Guido, who capped off her high school career with a 127th place finish. She was followed by junior Faith Galica who landed in 151st place while Laina Hammen was 155th.

Bailey Wright and Alaina Palomaki finished right next to one another with Wright checking in at 177th place and Palomaki landing in 178th. Fellow senior Emma Schmidt capped off the finishes for the Wildcats in the afternoon, checking in

at 180th place overall.

West also landed one of its boys at the state meet as senior Elijah Geffers earned that honor.

After leading the way for his team at sectionals in seventh place overall, Geffers did just enough to qualify for the state meet. He came in 61st overall to cap off his senior season.

“Elijah had his first state appearance as a senior,” she said. “Qualifying was his goal since the end of last year. He is such a hard worker, and he is so dedicated to running. He is so much fun to watch, he is a great competitor.”



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New youth basketball league organized

The Oshkosh Recreation Department is offering new youth basketball leagues for girls and boys in grades one through six.

Participants will attend a day of practice based on their grade level, as well as a Saturday game, each week from early January through early March. The cost for participating is \$30 per child and the deadline for registration deadline at oshkoshrecreation.com is Dec. 15.

Recreation director Kabel Helmbrecht said the focus of the league is skill development, confidence building, friendship formation and teamwork.

"When surveyed, nine out of 10 kids say having fun is their No. 1 reason to play sports – not winning – and we will follow this model from day one. Each child is guaranteed to play at least 50 percent of

the time, all of the time."

According to program supervisor Lori Gentry, participants will be divided by school location first, with gaps being filled based on geographical location. "This is a great opportunity for youth to be part of a basketball league that does not include extensive travel, at an affordable cost," she said.

The league will rely on volunteer coaches who will be parents, guardians or older siblings. Anyone interested in coaching must be 21 or older, approved by the Recreation Department after completing a volunteer application and satisfactory background report, and able to attend a mandatory coach meeting at 6 p.m. Jan. 5 at 425 Division St.

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2018

North's soccer run ends one game shy of state

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

When you look at the year that Oshkosh North had this spring, finishing 2-8, many wouldn't have guessed the Spartan boys soccer team would go far this fall.

After back-to-back wins against No. 3 seeded Nicolet and No. 2 seed Cedarburg, North found itself one game away from state as they were looking to finish off its improbable postseason.

Unlike their previous three victories, the Spartans saw their toughest task of the season as they traveled to Whitefish Bay to take on the top-seeded Dukes. At 15-3-2 heading into the contest, Whitefish Bay has been ranked the top team in Division 2 for much of the season and were looking to punch yet another ticket to state.

Despite an incredible effort that saw the Spartans hold the Dukes scoreless for an early stretch of the game, it was a first-half barrage that proved to be the difference with Whitefish Bay scoring four first-half goals en route to a 4-1 win.

North was at their best most of the game but it wasn't quite enough.

"Whitefish Bay got off to a fast start and just overall was out hustling us," head coach Brian Casey said. "We had some problems connecting in the midfield and gave up some unforced errors that they were able to connect on. We were over committing to their wide attack and once they broke our back line that opened the floodgates.

"I was extremely impressed with how our guys responded to their first goal by getting one of our own one minute later. After that, the rest of the first half we played out of control. We made some hor-

rible mistakes by giving up fouls too close to their 18-yard box and they were able to put two of those chances into the back of the net."

Even with North struggling to put together consistent play during the first half of Saturday's game, they did an excellent job keeping the Dukes off the board for the first part of the first half. That was until the 17th minute when Whitefish Bay grabbed a 1-0 lead and had the Spartans searching for answers.

Those answers would come roughly a minute later as North put together their best string of possessions in the game. With Caston Frank pushing the ball, he played it off to Nick Lemmons who took care of the rest and tied things up 1-1.

That was about the brunt of the excitement for the Spartans with the Dukes taking the lead for good less than a minute later before stretching that lead to 3-1 in the 26th minute. With less than five minutes remaining in the first half, Whitefish Bay put an exclamation point on what was a dominating first half, putting home their fourth and final goal to make things 4-1 after one half.

Knowing they needed to play much better in the second half to have a chance, the Spartans started to possess the ball the way they expected to. Unfortunately for them, they were not able to generate much offense out of that as the Dukes put eight shots on target compared with the Spartans one.

Casey liked how his team adjusted after the break.

"After going up 4-1 going into half WFB is a technically sound team and they were able to possess the ball pretty much all

of the second half," he said. "They had us chasing the ball and we couldn't stop that which ultimately hurt us in the end."

Despite the loss, this was a historic season for the Spartans, and one that will be remembered for a long time.

"This season was one for the ages," Casey said. "The boys exceeded many expectations and accomplished tasks that many other Spartans teams have never done before. Many did not think we would even be in a sectional final game, but we battled until the end against one of the best teams

in the state. This was only the third team in Oshkosh North history to make it to a sectional final. The boys tied the FVA conference champions in Kimberly and beat Neenah for the first time in 39 years.

"I said at the beginning of the year that if we could just get some consistent play from games and training that we could play with the best and we did that this year. The boys left everything on the field this postseason run, and they should be proud of everything they accomplished."

Berghammer leads Titans to last-second win at Stout

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The UW Oshkosh football team picked up a big road win Saturday, getting a last-second touchdown for a 43-36 win over UW-Stout in a Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference contest.

The 21st-ranked Titans got the touchdown from Tony Steger when Kobe Berghammer found him wide open for a 68-yard score to lift them to their 11th straight win over the Blue Devils.

It was Stout's (5-3, 2-3 WIAC) first home loss of the season. The Titans will return home to face UW-Stevens Point on Saturday.

The Titans gained 621 yards of total offense compared with UW-Stout's 410, and got 381 of those on the ground. Berghammer not only threw for 240 yards and four touchdowns, but ran for 189

yards and one more score.

Mitch Gerhartz added 127 yards and a touchdown for the Titans.

Tony Steger, Trae Tetzlaff and Justin Kasuboski combined for 13 catches for almost 200 yards while all catching a touchdown. Peter MacCudden added a 21-yard touchdown catch.

UWO didn't get on the board until the second quarter after UW-Stout took an early 7-0 lead after one quarter. Stout ended up tying it up at 14 at halftime and both teams went into the final quarter tied at 21, but that's when the Titans turned it up a notch.

Gerhartz scored from three yards out to make it 27-21 and then the Blue Devils responded with a touchdown to take a 28-27 and both teams traded another touchdown as Stout led 36-35 with 1:12 left.

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Multitalented Lourdes student an athlete for all seasons

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Three-sport athletes get multiple opportunities to make an athletic impact.

Take Dominic Kane. The versatile Lourdes athlete is shifting into basketball mode and eager to focus on a new season after a frustrating fall.

A big-play slot receiver who also contributed as a defensive back, Kane was limited to six football games in 2021 due to a high-ankle sprain. He finished with 29 receptions for 341 yards – an average of 11.8 yards-per-catch – and scored four touchdowns. He also contributed 10 tackles,



Kane

including two for loss.

Kane's numbers were solid but would have been substantially higher had he not injured the ankle early in the season. He tried to play through the injury, then aggravated it midway through the season. He was able to return for the Knights' playoff game – a 17-0 Level 1 loss to Catholic Central – and had a team-high six receptions for 78 yards.

"Dom only got in two games where he was 100 percent healthy," said Lourdes football coach Kevin Wopat. "When he was healthy enough to play, he was the best athlete on the field. What makes him a great player is his athletic ability. His natural instincts are on display when he plays."

Kane was a two-year starter in football who caught 30 passes for 440 yards and eight touchdowns as a junior.



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Dominic Kane had 29 receptions in his six football games for Lourdes Academy this season.

Senior Spotlight

"I didn't go out for football my freshman and sophomore years and really regret that," Kane said. "A lot of my friends were in football and convinced me to go out. I really enjoyed it. It was an amazing experience. The family atmosphere we had definitely made it worth it."

Kane tried to be patient with the ankle sprain but admitted that he returned too early. The injury robbed him of some of his explosiveness: a necessity for a slot receiver.

"It was definitely frustrating," he said. "I came back a little too soon which made it worse. I was probably about 80 percent for the playoff game. I definitely didn't feel as

fast as I should be. I was just slower with cutting and turning, and had to deal with a little bit of pain."

Kane says he's close to 100 percent as the boys' basketball season approaches. Kane, a 5-foot-10 point guard, started 10 of the Knights' 30 games as a junior, averaging 5.5 points, 2.6 rebounds and 2.1 He swished 13 3-pointers and had 56 steals – second best on the team.

The Knights captured the WIAA Division 4 state championship with a wild 43-41 comeback win over The Prairie School in the title game.

"I'll never forget being a part of that team," said Kane. "Everyone came in at the half with their heads kind of hanging. Then coach (Dennis Ruedinger) comes

in was like, 'Boys, I believe we're going to win this game.' We just played hard. It was definitely one of my most memorable moments in sports."

Kane is projected as the Knights' starting point guard – a position that comes with many responsibilities.

"I'm definitely going to have to step up and be a positive leader," Kane said. "It's going to be fun because I get to play with my closest friends. We have a lot of chemistry, but we need people to take charge and be leaders. We're setting our goals high and are going to really push for them. We have a lot of good players coming back that were kind of in the shadow of last year's seniors."

A right-handed hitter who plays third base, Kane is also a top-notch baseball player. His athletic versatility should come as no surprise since he hails from an athletic family. His father, Adam, played college basketball at Carroll University, while his older brother, Peyton, was a standout cross-country runner and track and field performer for Lourdes.

"My brother and I played a lot of basketball and baseball against each other while growing up," Kane said. "We played a ton of backyard baseball. It was always very competitive. Sometimes, it got too competitive."

A rock-solid student, Kane hopes to play college baseball in the future, but isn't certain if it will happen. He's interested in pursuing a career as a nurse practitioner.

"Baseball is my favorite sport," he said. "I just fell in love with it as a kid. Right now, I'm pretty excited about the basketball season and what we can do."



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Obituaries

Ray Neveau

Ray Neveau passed away in Oshkosh at Aurora Hospital surrounded by family on Sunday, October 31, 2021. He was born on January 13, 1941, in Niagara, WI to Arnold and Jennie Neveau and was raised by Phil and Stella Meyers. He was married to Sharon Neveau (Murray), the love of his life, for 60 years. Ray grew up in Niagara, WI. He was a graduate of Niagara High School and UW-Oshkosh where he received a bachelor's degree in business.

Ray displayed a deep love and devotion to his family. He shared in the respective activities of his sons with great joy. With Brian, this meant being his greatest sup-



porter in whatever sport he was competing in at the time. With Greg, this meant snowmobiling, boating, and working on numerous household projects. Moreover, Ray appreciated the addition of two daughters-in-law, Meghan and Deb, to his family. The love he showed to his children also extended to his grandchildren - Nathan (Ashlyn), Erin (Josh Hassman), Luke, Lauren (Jacob Derenne) and Libby. He lived and loved to support them in their endeavors.

Throughout Ray's lifetime, he developed many lifelong friendships with teammates from Tommy's Angels, softball players throughout the softball community, handball players around the country, and customers and coworkers - who Ray saw as much more than that - while he worked at Cryovac. His charismatic laugh, good-humored jokes and genuine love for

others enriched the lives of all who knew him. In addition to the relationships that sports provided, Ray achieved numerous athletic accomplishments. Here listed are a few of his notable achievements: a three-time National Handball champion, an All World Softball player, and a member of the UW-Oshkosh Athletic Hall of Fame.

Ray's survivors include his wife, children, grandchildren, sisters Rosemary and Debbie, his brothers Phillip and Fred, and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and special friends. Ray's final resting place is Lake View Memorial Park. Though we will miss him dearly, we hope in an eternal reunion when the Lord Jesus gathers all

his saints into his heavenly kingdom.

The Mass of Christian Burial for Ray will be held at 12 PM at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, 830 S Westhaven Dr. in Oshkosh on Thursday, November 4th. A visitation will be held from 9 AM until the time of service. In lieu of flowers, a memorial in Ray's name has been established. Entombment will be at Lake View Memorial Park following the service.

The family is grateful for the care that Ray received from the amazing nursing staff at Aurora.

KONRAD-BEHLMAN
FUNERAL HOMES

Geraldine Ganzel

Geraldine "Jean (Gerri)" Ganzel, 96, passed away on October 21, 2021, in Oshkosh, WI. Jean was born on June 27, 1925, in Gresham, WI, to the late Edward and Josephine (Richard) Ganzel.

Jean graduated from Gresham High School as class valedictorian. She went on to earn a secretarial degree from Oshkosh Business College. She started her career as a secretary at Oshkosh Paper then worked at Miles Kimball until her retirement.

Jean enjoyed traveling, especially to Hawaii and Mexico. She also enjoyed dancing in her younger years. She was a longtime member of Trinity Lutheran Church and a member of the Dorcas Circle. She loved being with her family and was very close with many of her nieces and nephews.

Jean is survived by her siblings, Phyllis Toonen, Robert (Carol) Ganzel, Doris Knox, Mavis (Thomas) Brownson, Rich-

ard (Mary) Ganzel; sister-in-law Sharon Ganzel; as well as many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, and great-great-nieces and nephews.

Jean is preceded in death by her parents, brothers Melvin and Kenneth Ganzel, and brothers-in-law Robert Toonen and Glenn Knox.

The service for Jean will be held on Saturday, November 6th, at 12:00 PM at Trinity Lutheran Church. Visitation will be held from 11AM until the time of the service. The burial will take place on Monday, November 8th at 11AM at Zion Rest Cemetery in Gresham, WI.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in Geraldine's name to Trinity Lutheran Church (370 Bowen St., Oshkosh, WI 54901) for future church projects.

A special "thank you" to Donna Butzlaff, Dolores Wilcox and Karen Larson, for your loving care and friendship over many years. All of your kindness is greatly appreciated.

KONRAD-BEHLMAN
FUNERAL HOMES

Arlene K. Chapin

Arlene K. Chapin, age 86 of Oshkosh, passed away on Wednesday, October 27, 2021 at Ascension Mercy Hospital-Oshkosh. Arlene was born in Oshkosh on May 7, 1935 to the late Joseph and Florence (Petri) Vowels. She was united in marriage on February 9, 1952 to Roger Chapin at Grace Lutheran Church.

Arlene and Roger's love story started in December of 1949 with the throwing of a snowball, and a shake of a finger. From there, the young couple became inseparable. Together they raised a family, they traveled the world, they suffered hardships, but overall, they shared an undeniable and pure love for many years.

Arlene adored her family. Growing up, she was always with her siblings. As she got older, she lived out the important role



of being a homemaker and mother. When she wasn't taking care of things at home, she was taking care of her parents. She and her mother were best friends.

She was a gem who would light up any room she entered. She loved others more than life, she had a great sense of humor, and was liked by anyone who met her.

She is lovingly survived by her husband of nearly 70 years, Roger Chapin; children: Cindy Scott, Todd Chapin, and Bret Chapin; eight grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren; sister: Sharon Jones; sisters-in-law: Betty and Grace Vowels, Nancy (Wilbur) Vandersee; fur-baby: Wrigley.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brothers: Richard (Birdie), Melvin, and Joseph Jr Vowels; son-in-law: Daniel Scott; brother-in-law: John Jones.

A private family service will be held in the future.

KONRAD-BEHLMAN
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Josh Dukelow

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Obituaries

Adrian R. Kaull

Adrian Richard Kaull, age 78, passed away peacefully with his family near him on October 24, 2021 at St. Agnes Hospital.



He was born on March 8, 1943, the youngest son of Jerome and Florine Kaull. He was affectionately nicknamed Arky by his siblings.

Adrian attended St Mary's Grade School and Lourdes High School, where he was a proud member of the first graduating class. During his high school years, he lettered in three sports – football, basketball and tennis. After graduation, he enlisted in the United States Air Force, for a four-year tour of duty and participated on the Scott Air Force Base tennis team. When he entered the Air Force, an error on his birth certificate forced him to spell his surname with double L's unlike the other members of his family. His immediate family has used this spelling and even jokingly have a yearly golf outing they call "The battle for the L." Following his military service, Adrian attended UW-Oshkosh and then started a career in Information Systems, culminating in a 30 plus year career at Mercury Marine in Fond du Lac. On August 22, 1970,

he married Patricia Lekovich at Sacred Heart Church in Oshkosh. The couple celebrated their 50th anniversary in 2020 at the church with their children and grandchildren.

Adrian is survived by his wife Patricia; three sons Jason (Anne Marie) their children Molly, Peter and Bridget of Lindenhurst, IL; Todd (Lisa) their sons Nathan and Timothy of Oshkosh; Jonathan (Katie) their children Quinn, Genevieve and Olivia of Fitchburg; and his daughter Alissa (Brian) Oskey of Black Creek. He is further survived by his sister Florine (Mitzi) Skalitzky of Columbus; brothers Peter (Judy) of Neenah and Casimir of Columbus; plus, brothers-in-law Ray Zelka of Fort Smith, MT and James (Cris) Lekovich of Florence, SC, along with numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and loved friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters Helen, Hollis and Margaret and brothers Jack and Theodore.

Adrian lived in Fond du Lac since 1975 and was an active member of Holy Family Parish and St. Vincent de Paul Society. He was an avid golfer and tennis player and a fervent supporter of Wisconsin Badgers sports. He loved watching his grandchildren participate in their numerous activities, including two grandsons who followed his footsteps in sports at Oshkosh

Lourdes Academy.

Services: A Catholic funeral liturgy will be celebrated for Adrian on Friday, November 12, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. at Holy Family Church, 271 4th Street Way, Fond du Lac. Visitation will be at the church from 9:00 until the time of the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate a donation to Oshkosh Lourdes Academy or Holy Family Congregation in

his name.

The family would like to thank the staff and volunteers at St. Agnes Hospital, especially the fifth-floor staff and the Mt. Cavalry EMS team for their kindness and attention.



Joyce Wyman Hyde

Joyce Wyman Hyde, 98, passed away peacefully in her home of 64 years on October 27, 2021. She was born on July 28, 1923, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, to Earl and Naomi Wyman. Joyce attended Emma Willard School in Troy, New York, for high school and then Smith College and Northwestern University. On June 28, 1946, she married Fritz Hyde, her best friend and love of her life, after his return from World War II. They had three children together whom they loved dearly and made the center of their lives. Joyce and Fritz very much enjoyed traveling when they could, exploring different cultures in the United States and around the world. They cared deeply about Oshkosh and were very philanthropic in supporting the community as a vibrant, wonderful place to live and raise a family. Joyce was a life-long member of Trinity Episcopal Church and a voracious reader from the time she first learned to read. She always maintained a positive attitude and was accepting, supportive, thoughtful and kind.

Joyce was preceded in death by her parents, Earl and Naomi Wyman; her beloved husband, Fritz, and her son-in-law, Mike Wachtel.

Joyce is survived by her younger brother, Tom Wyman; her two sons and their wives—Tom and Martha Hyde, Doug and Chrys Hyde—and her daughter, Peg Wachtel. She has six grandchildren: Emily Hyde (Eric Shelov), Andrew M. Hyde, Andrew W. Hyde, Sarah Hyde, Michael

Wachtel, and Anne Lacelle (Andy) and five great-grandchildren: Lydia and Joanna Shelov, Grace, Logan and Olivia Lacelle. They will all continue to carry the torch, always remembering her pearls of wisdom.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church on November 5, 2021, at 11:00 am, followed immediately by a reception at The Paine Art Center and Gardens Conservatory, 1408 Congress Ave. Oshkosh, WI 54901. In lieu of flowers, Joyce would prefer friends to support the community she so loved with gifts to The Oshkosh Area Community Foundation, 230 Ohio St. Oshkosh, WI 54902; The Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd. Oshkosh, WI 54901; The Boys and Girls Club of Oshkosh, 501 E. Parkway Ave. Oshkosh, WI 54901; or Trinity Episcopal Church, 311 Division St. Oshkosh, WI 54901.

The family gives thanks to her exceptional caregivers (affectionately known as Mom's "Girls") and to the people of Generations Hospice for their compassionate care and support.

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KID SCOOP'S FINANCIAL LITERACY SERIES

Hey, Dad! Can I have some money?

Throughout history, kids have often asked their parents for money — with limited success ...

You need money? Darn! Our money tree just died!

Oh, brother! Will he ever get tired of that same old joke?

INTRODUCING:

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With his amazing financial wisdom, he can overcome obstacles! He soars towards goals! And he stretches dollars into incredible dimensions!

Since parents don't have an endless supply of money, they sometimes give their kids a weekly allowance — a small amount of money kids earn by helping out around the home!

Captain Allowance believes that having a fixed amount of money helps children to think about and make decisions about how to spend money.

Captain Allowance says, "Kids learn from both the GOOD decisions ... and the BAD ones!"

Rats! I blew all my money on candy!

Yay! I saved and got the fun game I wanted!

Sometimes things kids want cost more than they earn. By learning to get through the tricky allowance gap, kids discover that with financial power comes financial responsibility!

Allowance Gap

Leonard has a goal. He wants to buy a pair of sneakers that cost \$25. But he only gets \$3 a week for his allowance. Help Leonard make a plan to buy the shoes.

Week	Savings	Earnings	Total
Week 1	\$	\$	\$
Week 2	\$	\$	\$
Week 3	\$	\$	\$
Week 4	\$	\$	\$
Week 5	\$	\$	\$

Each week, Leonard could save \$ _____

Leonard could work for extra money by doing chores at home and for neighbors. He could earn \$ _____ per week for doing extra chores.

Following your plan, how many weeks would it take Leonard to reach his goal? _____ weeks

Make a plan to reach one of your goals!

Standards Link: Economics: Students understand that since people cannot have everything they want, they must make choices about making purchases of goods and services.

How would you spend it?

Imagine that you get \$3 per week for allowance. What would you do with your money?

Pretend you want to buy three of the items at right. Come up with a plan, like Leonard's, that will help you reach your goal.

- Flip Flops \$5
- Combo Crayons \$3
- Rubber Bracelet \$1
- Monster Pen \$4
- Video Game \$29
- Backpack Bear \$4
- Squashy Putty \$2

Extra! Extra! Twenty Big Ones
Look through the newspaper or your newspaper's website for numbers that add up to exactly 20. Then write them out in order from largest to smallest.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate numbers to 20.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

What is a numismatist?

Use the coin code at right to reveal the answer.

Standards Link: Vocabulary: Learn the definition of grade-level appropriate words.

Double Double Word Search

ALLOWANCE
OBSTACLES
NEIGHBORS
ENDLESS
LIMITED
SUPPLY
CHORES
WISDOM
SHOES
SOARS
SPEND
POWER
ASKED
EARN
COST

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

A S R O B H G I E N
M L E O D T N Y E L
S E L L S N P L D I
R N A O C O E P E M
A D C R W A Y P K I
O L T E N A T U S T
S E R O H C N S A E
R S H O E S E C B D
E S M O D S I W E O

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

Kid Scoop Together: A Phrase That Pays

Complete the quote below by replacing the missing vowels. Use the lines below the quote to write what you think this quote means. Then, share what you wrote with a parent and talk about it.

"It is g__d to h_ve m_n_y and the th_ngs that m_n_y can b_y, but it's g__d too, to ch_ck up once in a wh_Le and m_k_s_re y_u hav_n't l_st the th_ngs m_ney c_n't b_y."

— George Lorimer

Blank lines for writing answers to the phrase puzzle.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step written directions.

Kid Scoop-doku™
Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word MONEY in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

N				M
		M		
M	O	N	E	Y
		E		
E				O

Write On!

A penny saved is a penny ...

How would you finish this sentence?

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