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Crash report reviews safer trends

Road improvements eyed for preventing incidents

By Kaitlyn Scoville
 OSHKOSH HERALD

The city's Traffic and Parking Advisory Board reviewed the 2021 crash report and looked at the top 10 crash spots to see if there are ways to mitigate safety concerns.

Issued by transportation director Jim Collins, he said the number of crashes in 2021 were slightly higher than in 2020 but remained lower than years prior. Gathered from the WisTransPortal crash database, crashes on city streets in 2021 exceeded 1,100, with nearly 350 injuries and one fatality.

Crashes involving bicyclists totaled 15 last year; seven involved pedestrians. Collins, in his report, said a decrease in pedestrian

crashes over the past few years may be attributed to increased investment in pedestrian crossing infrastructure.

In a preliminary analysis by the Governor's Highway Safety Association, there were 39 pedestrian deaths in the state in 2021 from January through June, compared with 21 in 2020 and 13 in 2019 during the same period.

"The study found distracted driving, impaired driving and speeding grew as the pandemic got underway and continued even as traffic levels started returning to normal," a Wisconsin Public Radio article read.

With road diets recently implemented along Jackson and South Main streets, Collins said it will be interesting to observe how that may help mitigate crashes after it has been in place a full year. The road diets may also increase rear-end crashes.

He has already noticed an increased number of rear-end collisions going southbound at the intersection of Jackson Street and New York Avenue.

Among the city's top 10 crash locations, Collins noted that the roundabouts off the Interstate 41 interchange are the most frequent locations but it isn't unexpected with the high volume of traffic. He said because the roundabouts are under state jurisdiction, it may be difficult to implement mitigation measures.

Two other high-frequency crash sites under Oshkosh's jurisdiction are at the intersection of Westhaven Drive and Ninth Avenue, and the intersection of Washburn Street and Westowne Avenue.

The advisory board will consider the two spots for ways to help reduce crashes in those areas.

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Photo by Michael Cooney

Inaugural art event

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh art major Jana Nehila was one of 37 area artists displaying their work Saturday at the first Oshkosh Art Collective exhibition at The Gibson Social Club downtown. A group exhibit by local high school students and artist demonstrations were also featured.

City fire permit reminder issued as threats are high

Oshkosh Herald

As the weather continues to trend warmer, the Oshkosh Fire Department is reminding residents to be fire smart when burning in city limits.

Per a release from the state Department of Natural Resources, a majority of the state was either in a "high" or "very high" area with regard to fire danger. Winnebago County stood in the "high" category.

The statement said the DNR has responded to 107 wildfires so far this year that have burned more than 276 acres.

Fire Department public information officer John Holland said that though the city doesn't have much forest land in the city limits, outdoor fires have been reported.

"The (calls) we do get are usually either in someone's yard or along the railroad tracks," Holland said.

And after a large number of calls received about people "doing the wrong thing" while burning, Holland said they decided last summer to require a burn permit.

"We thought we needed some way to get the rules out to people and some way to monitor the issue," he said. Last year, 1,427 burn permits were issued to residents.

Holland also said the city has other requirements to maintain a safe burning environment outdoors. First, the pit must be factory manufactured; it cannot be a hole dug into the ground.

Along with the fire pit being attended at all times, it has to be at least 15 feet away from anything that can burn, whether it be bushes, houses, fencing or sheds.

Those burning within city limits are also not allowed to burn yard waste, weeds, cardboard or garbage – only dry wood.

If someone were to fail to meet these guidelines, the fire department holds the right to revoke it.

If the department finds someone burning without a permit, they will advise the person to get one.

Those interested in obtaining a burn permit for \$15 per year can either visit OshkoshFD.com under the "Fire Prevention" tab or go to the main fire station at 101 Court St.



Photo by Levi Machleit

A controlled burn in the Town of Utica is shown from last April.



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www.oshkoshherald.com.

New DA appointed for Winnebago County

Gov. Tony Evers appointed Eric Sparr to serve as Winnebago County's new district attorney, filling the vacancy created by Christian Gossett's resignation, which will be effective May 7.

"Eric Sparr is a skilled prosecutor with strong ties to the local community," Evers said in the announcement. "In addition to his roots in the Oshkosh area, he has great experience implementing evidence-based practices and working collaboratively with law en-



Sparr

forcement and partner organizations. He will make an excellent district attorney for the people of Winnebago County."

Sparr has worked in the county office since 2005, first as an assistant district attorney and since 2020 as deputy district attorney. He has prosecuted a wide variety of cases and helped develop programming aimed at reducing recidivism and substance use disorders.

"Not only was I pleased to recommend Deputy District Attorney Sparr, but I was also happy to see the unanimous support within the office and tremendous support within the community and our criminal justice partners for his appointment,"

Gossett said in a statement.

Sparr grew up in Oshkosh and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and UW Law School. He serves as a board member for the Rotary Club of Oshkosh and the Day By Day Warming Shelter.

"I frequently describe, with emotion and great pride, my feelings about this office, how it functions, and what it means to me," Sparr said. "I care tremendously about the office, our legal community and the community as a whole, and I am eager to put that passion to work in a new role."

Sparr will serve for the remainder of the unexpired term that ends January 2025.

Oshkosh doctor honored by UW alumni chapter

The Wisconsin Alumni Association's Fox Valley Chapter has named Oshkosh resident Dr. Eric Smiltneek with its 2022 Badger of the Year Award given annually to a UW-Madison alumni who has made a lasting and significant contribution to the community.



Smiltneek

Smiltneek, who received a bachelor of science degree in 2001 and a doctorate in 2006 from UW, is a family practice and addiction medicine doctor at Advocate Aurora Oshkosh.

As a member of Hoofers during his time in Madison, Smiltneek learned that outdoor activity should be accessible to everyone. With a passion for ice skating, eight years ago he started Dr. Eric's Skate Club in Oshkosh to encourage lifelong fitness and healthy living for area students.

The club invites students participating in after-school programs such as the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh and Lighted School House to get out on the ice at Menominee Park.

UW alumni and all Badger fans are invited to help honor him as he receives the Badger of the Year Award at the WAA: Fox Val-

ley Chapter's Founders' Day Celebration on Thursday at Bubolz Nature Preserve in Appleton. Details on the program and registration are at uwalumni.com/events.

The Fox Valley Chapter provides support and events for UW alumni in Calumet, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

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NOTICE OF CITY OF OSHKOSH SPRING YARD CLEAN UP 2022

The City of Oshkosh will be collecting yard waste starting April 25th and continuing through May 13, 2022. **Brush and yard waste (including leaves) must be placed in PAPER BIODEGRADABLE BAGS or must be bundled and tied.** No other containers or bags will be collected. Bags must be out for collection by 7:00 a.m. on your regular garbage collection day. Brush will also be collected during this period. Brush should be less than three inches (3") in diameter and bundled in four-foot (4') lengths. The bundles shall not exceed fifty (50) pounds in weight. **The City does not pick up grass, dirt, root balls, or stumps at any time.**

Residents may also take yard waste and brush to the City Yard Waste drop-off center located on West 3rd Avenue, between Ohio Street and Idaho Street. **Note: A PERMIT IS REQUIRED TO ACCESS THE DROP-OFF CENTER AND THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF OSHKOSH PROHIBITS COMMERCIAL ENTITIES FROM USING THE SITE.** Permits can be purchased at the Collections counter at City Hall, located at 215 Church Avenue; or at Kitz & Pfeil Ace Hardware, located at 427 North Main Street.

The seasonal drop-off center hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The yard waste drop-off center is closed on City holidays. Please empty all bags and containers at the drop-off center.

For more information, call (920)232-5383 or (920)232-5380, Monday through Friday, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Parks building funding adjusted to move forward

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

As the supply chain and material costs continue to be an issue, the price tag of the new parks department headquarters has now surpassed \$10 million.

At the latest Common Council meeting, the group reviewed and approved an amendment to the 2022 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) to account for a \$3.6 million increase in the project's overall cost.

As of late, the bids coming in for the project are estimated to be about \$10.2 million.

"(Rates) are going up as we speak," city finance director Russ Van Gompel told the council.

In a memo from city staff, the 2021 capital improvement budget included \$1.5 million and the 2022 budget included \$5.1 million for the parks administration project.

When staff opened bids for the project, the cost rose to \$10.2 million instead of the originally estimated \$6.6 million.

Van Gompel said the best option would be to put an additional \$3.6 million in the city's debt issuance as the project is already partially funded by it.

Though Deputy Mayor Matt Mugerauer said the amount the project price has increased was "hard to swallow," the group committed to it.

"It's a vital piece of property for the Parks Department and our entire operation," Mugerauer said. "I think taking on the \$3.6 million is the right thing to do."

Council members Bill Miller and Michael Ford echoed Mugerauer's sentiments.

"With rates as they are, things are going



An artist's rendering shows the design of the proposed city parks facility building.

to get worse before they get better," Ford said. "The need is obviously very clear (for the building). It's embarrassing to drive by; I can't imagine working in it. We made a promise."

Pollinator program

No Mow May, an initiative to help pollinators in their period of emergence by not mowing one's lawn, is coming back this year.

To keep track of participants and to enforce lawn care codes for those not actively participating in No Mow May this year, city staff recommended there be registration through the Planning Services division.

According to a memo from city staff, No Mow May participation allows pollinator species to emerge and early flowering grasses to establish, which may result in ground cover exceeding ordinance height restrictions of 8 inches.

"Overall, the test year went all right, however there were some complaints filed in relation to long grass and weeds," the memo reads. "Staff (also) recommends that the program is reviewed on an annual basis to ensure that the intent of the program is still being met and not negatively impacting the city."

Community development director Kelly Nieforth said there will be increased education and promotion of the event, and that yard signs will be available at city hall for those who have registered.

Mugerauer and Miller said they are not keen on giving more work to city staff. Mayor Lori Palmeri and council member Aaron Wojciechowski said the registration will benefit them.

Wojciechowski also suggested sending a survey to participants to gather data on the event and how it is helping pollinators.

Ford said one of his biggest concerns

was residents using No Mow May as an excuse to not take care of their property, though he thinks it's worth trying one more year to see how many people are participating.

Ford said it may be best that those who are looking to participate have a clean-up plan once May is over.

"If you do participate, have a plan," he said, "and don't feel pressured to participate if you can't clean it up in June."

Diversity staffing

City Manager Mark Rohloff provided a draft to the council for metrics relating to diversity, equity and inclusion in city workplaces and departments. The metrics were made to emphasize the city's efforts to be more equitable in all ways, not just race and gender.

"I think this is a great starting point," said council member Lynnsey Erickson. "This is a huge step, to put in place some metrics and kind of incorporate this into the work. If you aren't measuring something, you can't do anything about it. So this is a big step."

In other action:

- Palmeri issued a proclamation recognizing April as national poetry month and the city's first poet laureate Thomas Cannon.

- The council approved prohibiting on-street parking on West Sixth Avenue on the south side from 170 feet west of Michigan Street to 231 feet west of Michigan Street for a business nearby to better access its loading dock.

- The board allowed the first step to acquiring land on the west 2700 block of Clairville Road for construction of a stormwater and snowmelt basin to mitigate flooding in and around city limits.



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Family and staff share autism therapy journey

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

Autism inclusion and education will be celebrated by families and staff Friday at Trio Academy who share the journey of improving children's lives through the school's impactful social and cognitive therapy.

Trio Academy is a school for children on the autism spectrum where teachers and staff become life changers, according to Luke Van Ravenstein, whose 4-year-old son Jaxon has attended Trio for the last 10 months and is steadily learning life-changing social and communications skills.

"They do the angels' work there is what they do," Van Ravenstein said. "They change lives."

With the Trio team's support, Van Ravenstein helped initiate this week's appreciation event "to celebrate their special gifts and for all the parents to get to know each other as well." He reached out to his personal connections and soon the party plans became bigger than what he expected.

He said at least 200 people were planning to attend with the backing of food donations from Terry's Bar & Grill and Karmali's, and drinks from Back Again Stadium Bar, among others. The Wisconsin Herd's mascot Pointer will be there, as will the Oshkosh Police Department's community outreach service.

"My main thing was to thank them (staff) but also to expand my network because all these families are on the same journey as I am," Van Ravenstein said. "It's tough for all your connections to understand what you're going through."

With its main campus at 2850 Universal St. and a second location at 1950 Venture Drive, Trio Academy is the only independently owned therapy provider for children with autism spectrum disor-

Boys & Girls Club recognizes top supporters

The Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh honored staff and board members, volunteers and club supporters who went above and beyond in their support of the club's mission last year.

Blue Door Consulting was presented with the Kids & Community Award that goes to an area business that has demonstrated community leadership in supporting the club.

Ginger Wolff-Anderson was presented with the Award of Merit that goes to a volunteer or contributor who has made an extraordinary contribution of time and/or resources.

Tim Foust was awarded the J.R. Vette

More information

The Autism Society of Greater Wisconsin has an information and referral phone line for people who have autism, their families and caregivers. They provide one-on-one support to help provide information, make referrals and educate others with virtual trainings, support groups and social activities. Visit autismgreaterwi.org or call 920-558-4602 for details.

ders in the Oshkosh area. Executive director Angela Wade and her team use applied behavior analysis (ABA) principles for children diagnosed through evaluations to guide the therapy and support services. Trio also takes its work to homes, schools, adult group homes and day programs.

"Our therapy is a little bit different than other providers in the area in that all of our children are scheduled in groups instead of just with a one-on-one therapist," Wade said, "and we do that intentionally to help them form social relationships."

She said the academy, which works with 40 children and their families, has been holding staff appreciation events at least twice a year since opening in 2018 as the first autism service in the community, and this gathering now welcomes families to the party.

"Luke was wanting to have something where the families could also be involved, because one of the challenges of being a parent of a kiddo on the spectrum is feeling isolated," Wade said.

"She's an incredible woman," Van Ravenstein said of Wade, who has been working with children and adults with developmental disabilities since 2001. "She has so much love for the kids."

Friend of Youth Award that is named in memory of the lifetime board member and goes to a member who has put forth outstanding efforts for the club.

Kevin Mueller was presented with the Professional Service Award which goes to a staff member who rendered exceptionally devoted service. Kevin has worked at the club since 2008 when he started in the after-school child care program.

Board Service Awards were given to Lorie Bunke for 40 years of service, Art Dumke for 20 years, Glenn Curran for 10 years, and Darrin Kuehn, Jon McKellips and Steve Toll for five years.



Submitted photo

Trio Academy executive director Angela Wade is shown with Luke Van Ravenstein and his son Jaxon.

He said Jaxon's ABA therapy that combines individual learning and socializing opportunities with children has been significant.

"When he started, he was verbal but you could not understand him. His social skills weren't so good," Van Ravenstein said. "He couldn't read social cues before. Now he can. The progression has just been incredible."

"You can't shut him up now – it's hilarious. He can pronounce his words, he can tell you what he wants, he can react."

Van Ravenstein said Jaxon's 15-year-old sister Byanka has learned techniques through the program and on her own by being in those situations with her brother and ultimately being part of the family therapy team.

Autism, a developmental disability that typically appears before age 3, impacts brain development in areas that affect social interaction, communication skills and cognitive functioning. Autism

is a spectrum disorder with varying levels of severity.

One in 44 children in the United States were diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder in 2018. The diagnosis is four times more likely in boys than girls. About 40 percent of people with autism are nonverbal.

Van Ravenstein hopes to make this gathering more public in the future to further expand the community's education about families they might know living with autism.

"For me it's about awareness and inclusion. And you can't have the inclusion without the awareness, or if you do, it's limited," he said. "If people know about it and they understand, they're accepting of it. They know how certain situations are. Situations with a child on the spectrum are totally different from a neuro-typical child – just going to a grocery store or a birthday party. It's tough but it's very rewarding."



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Housing trends continue to lean toward sellers

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

As 2022 is nearing the halfway mark, housing trends have been leaning more favorably toward sellers than buyers.

According to the Wisconsin Realtor's Association, home sales fell 4.7% in February "as inventories continued to tighten."

"With demand conditions remaining strong, the statewide price rose 9.3% in the past 12 months."

Clayton Mills, a real estate broker at Mills Realty Group, said the market right now is a double-edged sword.

"You have a lower inventory of people who don't want to move and people who are looking for a home, like first-time homebuyers, millennials and young families," Mills said. "That blew up the whole seller's market."

Mills

His firm opened in 2020 after getting his license in 2018. He said since COVID began, the biggest shift in the market he's seen is the shortage of homes.

"When I started back in 2018, it was already starting to turn into a nice seller's market. And as we went into the pandemic, it just exasperated everything," Mills said. "As we're coming out of (the pandemic) I would say it's still a very strong seller's market – people are starting to move more and there's a lot less hesitancy."

From 2019 to 2022, the median home price in the city of Oshkosh has risen about 30%, Mills said. He added that people who are looking to purchase a home that's under \$300,000 are among those who have struggled most during the pandemic.

"Those types of homes are pretty much gone within the first week (of being on the market)," he said. "You really have to get in there quick."

The WRA notes that housing inventory

Housing input

For more information on the housing market, visit wra.org. Mills can be reached at clayton@millsrealtygroup.net.

levels have shrunk statewide; new listings have dropped nearly 8% in the last year, and total listings were down 17% in the same period, citing a strengthening seller's advantage.

Average home prices have also risen 10.5% in the last year, to about \$233,000, the February report reads. Mills said he attributes this to how high demand has been.

"I'd say now that COVID has lifted up a

bit, we're seeing a little bit more inventory than it was before where people aren't feeling like they need to be locked down," he said. "But there are still plenty more buyers than there are sellers."

Mills also said he doesn't see the market changing much for the rest of 2022.

"Unless there's some sort of meltdown with the economy, I don't really see why there would be any major shifts."

"The best advice I can give you is, if you're selling or buying a home, talk with a real estate professional and build a relationship with them. Having a good agent that can go to work for you and know what you want can be mutually beneficial for both parties. It makes a world of difference."

Rental inspections to resume this month

The next round of rental housing inspections is expected to start in late April, members of the Oshkosh Rental Housing Advisory Board were told at a recent meeting of the organization.

Letters to renters are expected to be out by Monday for the next section on the south side of the city.

Tenants will be requested to contact the city for permission to inspect the dwellings.

Committee members also discussed requesting landlords to provide email notifications to expedite sending out notices to landlords of needed improvements.

Pankau lands Home and Community Education scholarship

The Winnebago County Association of Home and Community Education has awarded a \$750 scholarship to Nathan Pankau, who is a senior at Oshkosh West High School.

The nonprofit organization, which partners with UW-Extension Family Living programs at the state and county level, assists family members who are graduating and seeking higher education.



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Historic homes revived with state tax credit help

By Steve Cummings
LANDMARKS COMMISSION

Owners of historic residences in Wisconsin may be eligible for income tax credits that can help pay for their home's rehabilitation. The Homeowners Tax Credit program returns 25 percent of the cost of approved rehabilitation of eligible historic homes as a Wisconsin income tax credit.

The first step is to make sure your home is historic. Many of us think that the only historic homes in Oshkosh are those on streets such as Washington Avenue and Algoma Boulevard, but they are located throughout the city.

To qualify for the program, a personal residence must be one of the following:

- Eligible for an individual listing in State Register of Historic Places.
- Contributing to a National or State Register historic district.
- Listed in the National Register or State Register of Historic Places.

There are five categories of work eligible for tax credits:



- Exterior of house, such as roof replacement and painting;
- Interior of a window sash.
- Structural elements such as reinforcing structural beams.
- Heating and ventilating systems.
- Electrical wiring and plumbing systems.

The homeowner must invest at least \$10,000 within a two-year period and a maximum of \$40,000. The Wisconsin Historical Society website has further details or contact the city's Planning Services Department for assistance meeting requirements and completing forms to submit for project approval.

I have personally used the Homeowners Tax Credit Program in the past and found it to be enormously beneficial in maintaining the architectural integrity of my 1855 pre-Civil War Greek Revival



Submitted photo

This pre-Civil War Greek Revival farmhouse was restored by Steve Cummings with help from the Homeowners Tax Credit Program.

farmhouse, thereby enhancing the investment I've made in it over the past five decades. The paperwork is minimal and requirements to qualify are realistic.

To learn more, attend a program from 6 to 7 p.m. April 27 at the Oshkosh Public Museum where Jason Tish and Paul Por-

ter from the Wisconsin Historical Society in Madison will discuss state and federal tax incentive programs for homeowners and historic income-producing properties. If unable to attend, check out the Wisconsin Historical Society website for additional information.

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UWO Symphony concert puts focus on war in Ukraine

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. April 27 that will feature music and poetry in recognition of Ukraine's people and current struggles.

The program at UWO's Arts and Communications Music Hall will feature the second symphony of the Russian composer Tchaikovsky.

The symphony's nickname is "The Little Russian," used as an affectionate name for Ukraine. Tchaikovsky had Ukrainian roots

on his father's side and wrote most of his second symphony in Ukraine at a family home near Kyiv. Three main themes of the symphony are Ukrainian folk songs.

At the concert, students, faculty, alumni and community members will perform side-by-side.

English professor Abayomi Animashaun will read poetry by noted Ukrainian writer Taras Shevchenko and a pre-concert discussion will be held at 6:30 p.m. led by history professor Michelle Kuhl, offering

insight of current events.

Also on the program will be the Jean Sibelius violin concerto. Sibelius was from Finland, which like Ukraine, borders Russia, is not a member of NATO and has a long and complicated history with Russian occupation.

Isabel Sorebo, winner of the annual concerto competition and an education major, will perform as soloist.

More information is at uwosh.edu/music.

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Husband, wife comedy duo set to bring act to Grand

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

Over the course of a roughly 30-minute conversation with husband-and-wife comedic duo Tim Harmston and Mary Mack, the topics of discussion weaved their way around such things as bar crawls, plumber's butts and how a dog simply rolling over on stage can ruin the funniest of jokes.

And cheese curds. Can't forget about the cheese curds.

"Oh boy," Harmston said when the topic was broached, "you really opened a can now."

It seems that Mack – who will be performing with Harmston at The Grand theater April 29 – is a bit of a connoisseur when it comes to the making and then eating of the cheese in that manner. (She has a note on her website, "Peace, love and cheese curds").

So, it's certainly a topic she is ready to discuss in depth.

"I love the pure, just fresh, where you don't have to refrigerate them for three days. The real cheese curds. I'm a purist," Mack said.

In fact, the Minneapolis-based comedians look forward to performing in the Fox Valley as it allows them a chance to navigate what they termed the "Cheese Curd Corridor" on State 29 where there will be plenty of stops along the way to collect and sample the delicious treat.

"You can take almost a sampler tour at each different dairy," Harmston said. "Mary would have her methodology of putting them on the dashboard and let them heat up to the right temperature. She's got it down to a science."

"In the winter," Mack interjected, "you have to run the defoggers to get the right temperature."

And when it comes to the different varieties and flavors available?

"No. That hides the cheese," Mack said. "I'm a cheese purist."

Harmston understands his wife's view. Even if he bravely doesn't agree whole-heartedly with it.

"Mary Mack does not believe in any of the ancillary or auxiliary or the extra flavors. No buffalo curds. No salt and vinegar curds. Nothing like that," Harmston said. "I'm the opposite. I think there is a lot of variety in life, and we owe it to ourselves to try it."

Hearing the way the duo plays off each other during a phone interview, it's not hard to understand how they can adeptly – and hilariously – entertain an audience.

But it's not like these two are a set-in-stone comedy pair. Both have successful solo careers and work together only about



Photo submitted

The husband-and-wife duo of Tim Harmston and Mary Mack will be performing their comedy act April 29 at The Grand.

20 percent of the time, according to Harmston.

"When we started doing comedy and we were both out on our own, we realized that this probably wouldn't make for a successful relationship if we didn't travel together on occasion," Harmston said. "I would go along with Mary and open for her or she would come along with me and open for me."

Performing in the same clubs on the same nights as a 1-2 punch for the venue just opened the door to getting on stage together – when it was possible, that is.

"It was like we're here and this club has two mics, so let's do it," Mack said. "And we gradually started to work together. We have had a lot of fun."

Mack said that when they first started working together, their approach was more sketch-oriented. She mentioned a more physical type of comedy termed "Laff-robotics" that they now shy away from.

"That was kind of dangerous. There were injuries involved," said Mack, who attended UW Oshkosh and has performed at The Grand as a member of the Oshkosh Community Band. "And Tim has a disease, too. When he comes up and down from the floor too much and it's called plumber's butt. And we've gotten complaints."

"A lot of refunds had to be given," Harmston admitted.

Although each has their own individual bits, when they take the stage together it

doesn't break down into each taking turns running through their own material.

"Our solo sets are more traditional stand-up and when we come on stage together, it becomes more like a conversation. The dynamics and energy change," Harmston said.

Both Mack and Harmston agreed that there is a different energy performing on stage together rather than solo and it is in part due to the differences in the foundation of each performer's comedic skills.

"Mary is a very accomplished improviser. She has the improvisational skill set and I kind of came up through just the stand-up comedy ranks," Harmston said. "So, when one person is a little more afraid to go out of their comfort zone and the other isn't, it makes for a certain tension."

Mack was even more to the point.

"I try to make Tim get out of his comfort zone and (the audience) likes to see Tim squirm a bit," Mack said with a laugh. "It's all scripted, but if we're lucky we get off track. That's the stuff that is that unique moment that only you and that particular audience will share."

Harmston added: "It's like a bar crawl. We know what bars we are going to stop at, but nobody knows what is going to happen at each bar."

Getting off script can lead to some tenuous moments especially since Mack and Harmston do talk about their personal lives on stage. They want to make it funny but not at the expense of their mate.

"We know what the boundaries are," Harmston said. "I think if one of us starts a brand new joke out of the blue in the middle of someone else's joke, it's an effort to derail something."

Mack, who admits she's a bit more free-spirited, knows she's crossed into dangerous territory when "Tim gets red and tries to grab the microphone."

"That is the battle, like where can you go, especially together," Mack said. "The nice thing and why I like doing shows together because then Tim can apologize for me."

Mack and Harmston will be performing beginning at 7:30 p.m. April 29. Tickets are available at thegrandoskosh.org.

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EAA AirVenture's Theater in Woods programs are set

Aviation anniversaries and notable personalities are part of the Theater in the Woods evening program lineup at this year's EAA AirVenture set July 25-31 at Wittman Regional Airport.

This year's highlights:

- July 24: An Evening with Champions – The traditional AirVenture “pregame show,” with aviation personalities.
- July 25: Van's RV 50th anniversary – The world's most popular kit aircraft with more than 11,000 built.
- July 26: Flying the Presidents – Experiences from the pilot's seat in Air Force One, Marine One and other aircraft.
- July 27: Unusual Attitudes: Women Legends of Aerobatics – Air show legends and champion aerobatic pilots.
- July 28: Young Eagles 30th anniversary/Pilots of Top Gun – The largest youth aviation education program commemorated, then people who were the inspiration for the “Top Gun” film.
- July 29: The Next Bold Step: The Future of Space and Beyond – Representatives from NASA and Space X talk about what's next.

• July 30: U.S. Air Force 75th anniversary – The legacy and the future with top USAF officials present.

Additional events and guests will be announced as they are finalized. All evening programs begin at 7 p.m., except July 27 and 30, which begin at 6:30 p.m.

Special warbirds: Four flying aircraft from one of the largest flying warbird collections in the world will be coming to AirVenture as the Military Aviation Museum of Virginia Beach, Va., brings World War II-era airplanes.

A de Havilland DH.98 Mosquito, Curtiss P-40 Warhawk, Goodyear FG-1D Corsair and North American P-51 Mustang will be flown to Oshkosh and exhibited in the warbirds area. Several of these aircraft from the collection will also make appearances on Boeing Plaza. The appearance is part of the museum's celebration of its founder, Jerry Yagen, and his aviation achievements.

Yagen will also bring his soon-to-be-published book to AirVenture and speak at Warbirds in Review sessions and other venues about building the warbird collection.



Submitted photo

North High students are involved in a project called Children Impacted by Conflict that will be supported by a May 5 spaghetti dinner.

North dinner promotes international effort

The Communities program at Oshkosh North High School, in partnership with the Oshkosh Mid-Morning Kiwanis, is hosting its annual spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. May 5 in the school's cafeteria.

North ninth- and 10th-graders are currently engaged in a project called Children Impacted by Conflict that the dinner fundraiser will help support.

The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children, and includes admission to opening night of North High School's production of “All's Well in Roswell (Isn't It?).” The play begins at 7 p.m. in the Jesse Hooper

Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the door or can be purchased in advance by contacting 920-379-7458 or communitiesonhs@gmail.com.

Dinner proceeds will benefit INARA, a nonprofit organization that provides access to medical and mental health care for children from conflict areas who have catastrophic injuries or illnesses and are unable to access treatment.

The program recently launched its project and students have been learning about INARA and its humanitarian impact. To learn more, visit www.inara.org.

Comic Book Creation Challenge to honor hometown legend returns

An annual contest honoring a hometown comic book legend is challenging community members to embark on a creative quest for its fourth year.

The Mark Gruenwald Comic Book Creation Challenge honors the late Oshkosh native who drew and edited numerous volumes for comic giant Marvel from 1978-1996, including Captain America.

Gruenwald served as Marvel's executive editor from 1987 until his death in 1996.

The challenge will kick off May 7 on Free Comic Book Day. Individuals and teams are tasked with creating an original comic that will be judged on originality, artwork, story and character development.

Participants receive a free art kit loaded with supplies to help them bring their ideas

to life. Art kits and registration forms are available at House of Heroes and the Oshkosh Public Library during business hours.

The project is the brainchild of Jon Doemel, owner of Zaroni's Pizza; Scott Dercks, owner of House of Heroes Comics and Games; and the Winnebago Area Literacy Council. Other supporters include the Oshkosh Public

Library and Experimental Aircraft Association.

“Reading and writing comic books is often times the first real exposure children have to understanding storylines and creativity,” explains Tom Perry, executive director of the Winnebago Area Literacy Council. “It facilitates reading development and we are honored to be a part of that growth.”

Creators compete in age categories. Submissions must be turned in to the library or House of Heroes by 6 p.m. Aug. 31.

Visit gcbchallenge.com to find contest rules, age categories, and announcements on prizes and celebration plans.

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Two city residents killed in crash in Marathon County

Two Oshkosh residents were killed in a highway crash Saturday night on State 29 in Marathon County that also took the life of the driver of the second car.

A passer-by who had stopped to render assistance was injured and hospitalized after being struck by another vehicle.

Sophie Sullivan, 21, and Audrie Stephens, 20, were traveling east on State 29 in the Town of Frankfurt when their vehicle was struck by a car driven by Jennifer Krug, 38, of Medford. All three were declared dead at the scene.

Sullivan was a 2019 graduate of Appleton North High School and Stephens a 2019 Appleton East High graduate.



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Family promotes best use of city growing space

Seed exchanges add to the variety in backyard gardens

Oshkosh Herald

Gardeners and seed savers were invited to Julia Chybowski and Jason Mills' Merritt Avenue garden to take some of their extra saved seeds, even if they didn't have much of any to share this year.

The hourlong driveway event earlier this month brought passionate gardeners ready to share their own seeds and learn about new options for their growing plots. The seeds offered and exchanged were not ones that would normally be found at a local store.

"We save seed to help preserve crop diversity and maintain localized adaptations. It's also satisfying and educational to complete the lifestyle of culinary plants in our garden, and it is gratifying to have seed to share and trade," the couple stated in their handout.

Chybowski, associate professor of music at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, said they are committed to growing food because they value high-quality organic produce and experimenting with gardens.

"It is addictive and all encompassing," she said. "Besides yielding food, there is the intellectual curiosity and physical exercise too. This is definitely a lifestyle choice for us, which means we live in touch with seasons and live/eat differently at different times of the year."

Mills, a senior lecturer on biological sciences at UWO's Fox Cities campus, said they work on the garden in some form about nine months out of the year. It starts with indoor seeds in early March that are soon transplanted outside. The first harvests of salad greens and herbs start in May.

"We'll be transplanting and direct sowing well into summer, all the while harvesting," he said. "The harvest con-

tinues into November, and sometimes December, as we dig root crops or harvest cold hardy greens grown under row cover."

They preserve much of what they grow by freezing, canning and drying. During the coldest months, the couple's food focus is stored onions, garlic, winter squash, dried beans, dried corn and other grains, canned tomatoes, dried fruits and herbs, and frozen vegetables and fruit.

Mills said it's possible to grow a lot of food on a city lot or even in containers on a patio or balcony. He recommends planning two or three crops for the same growing space, rotating and replacing as the season changes based on each one's optimal growing weather.

Chybowski said one of the benefits of growing one's own food and participating in seed exchanges is having access to greater diversity compared to varieties that are typically sold as transplants. She said some of their favorites are not available commercially.

Mills and Chybowski find that after a few years of sowing and saving, their seeds are better adapted to the local environment than seeds from a seed company.

Seed exchanges make it easier to try new varieties while collectively maintaining diversity. After hosting their first seed swap they learned there is already seed saving happening in the community and interest in expanding the practice.

Their new growing collective will be called Oshkosh Seed Savers with plans to host seed swaps at least twice a year. Anyone interested can email oshkoshseedsavers@gmail.com.

Seed Savers Exchange (seedsavers.org) boasts the largest collection of garden plants in the nation, with seeds from varieties maintained by other gardeners.



Photo by Michael Cooney

Julia Chybowski, Jason Mills and their daughter, Meredith, check out one of their first crops of the year, fava beans, which with the addition of row coverings are tolerant to cold.

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Wednesday, April 20

Spring Wildflower Showcase, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center

Ascension Mercy Hospital Blood Drive, 12:30 p.m., 500 S. Oakwood St.

Thursday, April 21

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

Friday, April 22

WHBA 2022 Home Show, 3 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Tusk, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh Father Carr’s Place 2B drive-thru food pantry, 10 a.m., 1062 N. Koeller St.

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

Saturday, April 23

WHBA 2022 Home Show, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Donnie Baker comedy show, 8:30 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Eagle Hangar exhibit opening, 11 a.m., EAA Aviation Museum

Steve Wittman Birthday Fly-in Breakfast, 7:30 p.m., Wittman Regional Airport Mini-NEWGame – Northeast Wisconsin Gameapalooza, 9 a.m., Copper Hall, 203 Otter Ave.

Helen Farnsworth Mears: A Genius of Wisconsin exhibit opening, Oshkosh Public Museum

Run Away to the Bay 55-mile relay, 7 a.m., Hazel Street and Merritt Avenue, Menominee Park

The Plastic Knives, 8 p.m., Terry’s Bar & Grill, 688 N. Main St.

Sunday, April 24

WHBA 2022 Home Show, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Wednesday, April 27

UW Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Arts & Communication Center Music Hall

Thursday, April 28

UWO Oshkosh Theatre’s “She Kills Monsters,” 7:30 p.m., Theatre Arts Center, 1020 Algoma Blvd.

Aviation Adventure Speaker Series: Saving North American’s Archives, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road

Alleluia Ringers. 7 p.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2450 W. 9th Ave.

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

Friday, April 29

Tim Harmston and Mary Mack comedy duo, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Northern Flyway Golden Retriever Show, 6:30 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

UWO Oshkosh Theatre’s “She Kills Monsters,” 7:30 p.m., Theatre Arts Center, 1020 Algoma Blvd.

Father Carr’s Place 2B drive-thru food pantry, 10 a.m., 1062 N. Koeller St.

Fitness Fest Kids Run, 6 p.m., Culver Family Welcome Center, 625 Pearl Ave.

“Little Shop of Horrors” (1960), 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

Saturday, April 30

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

Downtown Saturday Night Series: The Blue Cheese Combo, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Military Veterans Museum open house, 10 a.m., 4300 Poberezny Road

Northern Flyway Golden Retriever Show, 6:30 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Winnebagoland Barbership Chorus, Country Harmonizers and St. Croix Crossing, 6:30 p.m., First English Lutheran Church, 1013 Minnesota St.



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 6-Pack, 7.5-oz. Cans Pepsi or Mtn Dew 3.99 WITH CARD	 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke When you buy 2 - LIMIT 2 - 2.1150 WITH CARD	 6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles 7UP, RC Cola or Dr. Pepper 4.11 WITH CARD
 24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Pepsi or Mtn Dew 8.99 WITH CARD	 6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke When you buy 2 - LIMIT 2 - 3.1150 WITH CARD	 2-Liter Bottles 7UP, RC Cola or Dr. Pepper When you buy 2 - LIMIT 2 - 2.4 WITH CARD
 4-Pack, 16-oz. Cans - Mtn Dew Energy 4.99 WITH CARD	 2-Liter Bottles Faygo 89¢ WITH CARD	 18-oz. Bottles Bai 2.350 WITH CARD

16-oz. - Individually Wrapped Slices
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Select - 15.2 to 48-oz.
Ben & Jerry's or Breyers Ice Cream
\$3.99 WITH CARD

24-oz.
Food Club Cottage Cheese
\$2.49 WITH CARD

12.76 to 21.71-oz.
Bellatoria Ultra Thin Pizza
2/\$10 WITH CARD

32-oz.
Wide Awake Coffee Creamer
\$2.29 WITH CARD

20.36 to 27.20-oz.
Connie's Classic Thin Crust or Deep Dish Pizza
2/\$10 WITH CARD

15-oz. - With Canola Oil
Food Club Spreadable Butter
\$3.69 WITH CARD

128-oz.
Sunny D Fruit Drink
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Dean's 1% Dutch Chocolate Milk
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Select - 12 to 24-Count
Eggo Waffles
\$4.99 WITH CARD

6-Pack
Klondike or Good Humor Ice Cream Bars
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64 to 80-oz.
Food Club Potatoes or Hashbrowns
\$5.99 WITH CARD

10-oz.
Screamin' Sicilian Loaded Pizza Rolls
\$4.99 WITH CARD

8.50-oz.
Blue Bunny Load'd Sundaes
2/\$5 WITH CARD

14 to 20.50-oz. - Select
Post Cereal
2/\$6 WITH CARD

46-oz. Bottle
Campbell's Tomato Juice
\$2.49 WITH CARD

23.50 to 24-oz.
Prego Pasta Sauce
\$1.99 WITH CARD

5-oz. Can - In Water
Food Club Chunk Light Tuna
79¢ WITH CARD

12-Count
Food Club Coffee Cups
\$2.99 WITH CARD

10 to 15-oz. Can
Food Club Tomatoes or Tomato Sauce
69¢ WITH CARD

2.60-oz. Pouch
Starkist Chicken
99¢ WITH CARD

1-lb Bag
Food Club Green Split Peas
99¢ WITH CARD

6 to 8-Pack
Act II Popcorn
\$3.49 WITH CARD

20-oz. - Honey Wheat, Italian, or Butternut
Whole Grain White Bread
\$2.49 WITH CARD

8-Count Brioche Buns or 24-oz.
Artisan Hearth Rustic White Bread
\$2.88 WITH CARD

15.25-oz.
Campbell's Chunky Soup
\$2.29 WITH CARD

Select - 22 to 24-oz.
Eight O'Clock Coffee
\$11.99 WITH CARD

15-oz.
Full Circle Organic Fruit
\$1.99 WITH CARD

15.50-oz.
Food Club Salsa
\$1.69 WITH CARD

33.80-oz.
Violi Olive Oil
\$4.79 WITH CARD

10-Count
Food Club H2O To Go
\$2.29 WITH CARD

1.62-oz.
Mio, Country Time or Crystal Light Water Enhancers
\$3.59 WITH CARD

16-lb Bag
Friskies Cat Food
\$11.99 WITH CARD

20-lb Jug
Tidy Cat Litter
\$9.99 WITH CARD

14 to 24-Count - Gallon or Quart
Simply Done Zipper, Freezer or Storage Bags
\$1.49 WITH CARD

30-Count
Top Care Allergy Tablets
\$3.99 WITH CARD

80-Count or 12.50-oz.
Lysol Disinfectant Spray or Wipes
\$5.49 WITH CARD

2 to 8-Count
Duracell Batteries
\$8.49 WITH CARD

CATCH the Savings
 Select - 5.50 to 7.25-oz.
Food Club Mac & Cheese
 LIMIT 6
59¢ WITH CARD
 FREE when you redeem 2600 PIG POINTS
 16-oz.
Food Club Peanut Butter
\$1.29 WITH CARD
 7.9 to 15.35-oz. - Nabisco
Graham Crackers or Oreo Cookies
2/\$6 WITH CARD
 When You Buy Multiples of 2
 24-oz.
Brownberry Wide Pan Bread
2/\$5 WITH CARD
 52-oz.
Fairlife Milk
\$2.99 WITH CARD
 6-Roll Paper Towel or Mega Bath Tissue or 12-Double Roll
Simply Done Bath Tissue
\$4.49 WITH CARD
 12-Pack 12-oz. Cans
LaCroix Sparkling Water
\$3.99 WITH CARD

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LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL
24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
Miller Lite or Coors Light
\$19.98
3000 PIGGY POINTS Save 10¢ Per Gallon of Gas!

9-Pack, 16-oz. Aluminum Pints
Miller Lite
\$10.79

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Topo Chico Hard Seltzer
\$15.69

9-Pack, 16-oz. Aluminum Pints
Coors Light
\$10.79

18-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
Miller High Life
\$11.29 ea.
WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
Leinenkugel's
\$13.89
1500 PIGGY POINTS Save 5¢ Per Gallon of Gas!

6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
Redd's Ale
\$6.89 ea.
WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
Miller 64
\$8.79 ea.
WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Milwaukee's Best
\$13.39
AFTER MAIL-IN REBATE

All Natural - Boneless
Pork Sirloin Chops and Country Style Ribs
\$1.99 lb.

NEW! Jimmy Dean
12-oz. - Regular or Thick Cut
Hickory Smoked Bacon
\$4.99
WITH CARD

Boneless
English Cut Chuck Roast
\$4.29 lb.

Gold'n Plump - Fresh
Boneless Chicken Breast
\$3.49 lb.

Point Cut
Corned Beef
\$3.99 lb.

Flat Iron Steak
\$8.99 lb.

Fresh
Ground Chuck Patties
\$4.99 lb.

Beef Stew Meat
\$5.99 lb.

Boneless
English Cut Chuck Steak
\$5.99 lb.

Thin Sliced or Tenderized - Fresh - Boneless
Gold'n Plump
Chicken Breast Cutlets
\$4.49 lb.

20-oz. - Just Bare
Chicken Drumsticks
\$2.99
WITH CARD

All Natural Fresh
Ground Pork
\$2.99 lb.

All Natural Thin Sliced or Tenderized
Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlets
\$2.99 lb.

All Natural Boneless
Pork Sirloin Roast
\$2.69 lb.

All Natural
Pork Stir Fry, Fajita Meat or Cube Steak
\$3.99 lb.

16-oz. - Oscar Mayer - Select Varieties
Cotto Salami or Bologna
\$2.99
WITH CARD

14-oz. - Assorted Varieties
Klement's Smoked Sausage
2.17
WITH CARD

8-12-oz. - Summer Sausage or
Klement's Snack Sticks
\$4.79
WITH CARD

18-24, 6-oz. - Van DeKamp's or Mrs. Paul's
Fish Fillets, Tenders or Sticks
\$5.99
WITH CARD

Fresh - Product of USA - Wild Caught
Lake Trout Fillets
\$6.99 lb.

13-oz. - Wholely
Yellow Fin Tuna Steaks
\$8.99
WITH CARD

24-oz. - Assorted Varieties - Wholely
Shrimp Skillet Meals
\$6.99
WITH CARD

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

8-oz. - BelGioioso Ciliegine
Fresh Mozzarella
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\$5.99 lb.

BelGioioso
Mild Provolone
\$6.99 lb.

Deviled Egg Potato Salad
\$3.69 lb.

5-oz. - BelGioioso
Artigiano Cheese
\$3.99
WITH CARD

Jennie-O - Oven Roasted or Smoked Honey
Turkey Breast
\$7.99 lb.

Meat Lasagna
\$6.49 lb.
Chicken & Dumplings.....\$5.99 lb.

Sweet & Sour Coleslaw
\$2.49 lb.

20-24-oz. - Assorted - Reser's
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WITH CARD

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\$2.49 lb.

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

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Mini Kaiser Rolls
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8-oz.
Mini French Bread
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4-Count - Piggly Wiggly's
Very Own Muffins
\$3.49

16-oz. - Olson's
Sliced Crème Cakes
\$4.49
WITH CARD

4-Count
Sub Buns
\$2.49

16-oz.
Farmer's Bread
\$1.99

12-Count
Strudel Bites
\$2.69

8-Inch
Chocolate Cream Pie
\$7.99
WITH CARD

3-Count - Danish Twist or
Chocolate Croissant
\$3.49

6.5-oz. - Mandy's So Darn Good
Gluten Free Cookies
\$5.79
WITH CARD

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

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Guinness
\$14.29
AFTER \$3 INSTANT SAVINGS

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Michelob Ultra
\$19.99
AFTER \$3 INSTANT SAVINGS

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Mighty Swell Tropic Hard Seltzer
\$5.99
AFTER \$10 INSTANT SAVINGS

1.75-Liter Bottle
Skol Vodka
\$9.99

1.75-Liter Bottle
Canadian Mist
\$12.99
AFTER \$3 MAIL-IN REBATE

1.75-Liter Bottle
Aristocrat Brandy
\$16.99

750 ML Bottle
Jack Daniels Whiskey
\$22.99

3-Liter
Black Box Wine
\$16.99
DIGITAL COUPON AVAILABLE

750 ML Bottle - Snoop Dog
19 Crimes Cali Red
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750 ML Bottle
Gnarly Head Wine
\$8.49

750 ML Bottle
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\$5.49

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Contributions help further water-related programs at UWO

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh will receive \$548,000 in support from the Freshwater Collaborative of Wisconsin this year to enhance its water-related academic programs.

The funding is part of a statewide initiative, backed by the state Legislature and Gov. Tony Evers, to tackle 10 grand water challenges and support curriculum development, undergraduate research opportunities, career development and field training experiences for students interested in studying water-related fields at the 13 UW System universities.

At UWO, the Freshwater Collaborative (FCW) will fund career development, student experiences and collaborative research

with the Environmental Research and Innovations Center (ERIC) and its satellite labs and field facilities in Eagle River, Manitowoc and Sturgeon Bay. The project also includes the launch of the Water Technology Enterprise that will pair student groups with industry partners to help solve critical issues facing their operations.

Finally, the efforts at UWO will leverage the state-of-the-art ERIC by providing additional paid opportunities for training to all UW System students. The infrastructure provided by the FCW will set a solid foundation for sustainable programming in the freshwater sciences for the foreseeable future.

"We are pleased to join with the Freshwa-

ter Collaborative of Wisconsin to expand our infrastructure and offer more training for UWO students as well as students from across the UW System seeking careers in water science," said Greg Kleinheinz, engineering and engineering technology department chair and ERIC director.

"We are excited to be the gateway to the Lake Winnebago system for all UW students and faculty. Starting immediately, the ERIC will be open to all UW faculty and students who want access to the waters of east-central Wisconsin for training, course field trip and research."

Overall, the FCW will support 42 grants to further develop UW System-wide water science programs, internships and research opportunities.

High school and undergraduate students will have opportunities to participate in hands-on field and research experiences with faculty throughout the state, allowing them to develop a diverse range of skills. The collaborative is also partnering with indus-

try, nonprofits and community organizations to increase career development opportunities for students. Grant descriptions are available at freshwater.wisconsin.edu.

"Water is one of the fastest growing sectors of our economy," said Marissa Jablonski, FCW executive director. "With these funds, the 13 UW universities can expand training opportunities for students and prepare them to meet the needs of Wisconsin's workforce and address our state's biggest water challenges."

Wisconsin has abundant water resources; however, factors such as invasive species, pollution and climate change could significantly impact water safety and economic growth. The state and FCW have identified 10 grand water challenges and are currently focusing research efforts on the top two: Agricultural Water Management and Water Quality Safety/Emerging Contaminants.

Startup funding for the FCW was provided in 2019 by the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. and the UW System.

UWO, FVTC form partnership that establishes degree transfer program

UWO Oshkosh Today

Students in northeast Wisconsin have another path to a bachelor's degree thanks to a new partnership between the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and Fox Valley Technical College.

Under a new agreement approved by the UW System Board of Regents, students can earn a liberal arts transfer associate degree at FVTC and be eligible to transfer into a baccalaureate program at UW Oshkosh with junior status.

"This increases the educational opportunities and pathways for students in our region to complete a four-year degree at UWO," said Provost John Koker. "Offering additional pathways to a bachelor's degree, especially to nontraditional and returning adult students, is central to the mission of the University."

FVTC will offer associate of arts and associate of science degrees. Each will meet the requirements for general education courses at UWO. The programs are made up of 60 credits, including 39 to 41 credits of general

education and 19 to 21 credits of electives.

"UW Oshkosh has always been the top transfer destination for FVTC students," said Chris Matheny, FVTC president. "They have been strong partners in creating multiple pathways from our technical degrees to bachelor's degrees. It was a natural fit that they are our first partner in this effort to expand transfer options for our students."

In recent years, more students have shown interest in beginning their college coursework at FVTC and then transferring to another school in pursuit of a bachelor's degree, said Jennifer Lanter, interim chief academic officer at FVTC.

"In fact, 6.8% of FVTC students last enrolled during the 2020-21 academic year pursued additional credentials at a four-year college or university," she said.

The two associate liberal arts degrees also were approved at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, Moraine Park Technical College and Lakeshore Technical College and work is underway on transfer agreements between those schools and UWO.

Empty Bowls fundraiser set at Howard

A popular community event will be returning to downtown Oshkosh next month but in a new venue. Empty Bowls, a fundraiser for Oshkosh food pantries set for May 15, is growing this year with a new location at The Howard.

Guests can sample more than 20 different varieties of soup and enjoy live music while raising money to fight hunger. Tickets include soup and a ceramic bowl as a keepsake. It represents those in the community who often find their bowls empty and the impact individuals can make to fight hunger and help feed neighbors.

Organizers will showcase more than 300 bowls donated by individuals and or-

ganizations in Oshkosh for an event that requires more than 100 gallons of soup donated by restaurants to be successful.

"The most effective way to help our food pantries is through monetary donations," said Jody Harrell, who leads the planning.

More than \$11,000 was donated to local pantries as a result of the last fundraiser. Organizers said this year's success is more important than ever as food pantries continue to see increased need, and the effects of inflation and rising food costs.

Tickets are available at OshkoshEmptyBowls.com. Volunteer and sponsorship questions can be addressed to OshkoshEmptyBowls@gmail.com.

UWO senior wins Business Model Competition

Devan Hohn, a senior special education major from Hortonville, earned the top prize at the Culver's Business Model Competition at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

The annual pitch contest, hosted by the Alta Resources Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation at UWO, gives students and student teams a chance to present a business idea with seed funding and exclusive access to venture development resources on the line. Each pitch is four minutes, followed by two minutes of questions from judges.

Hohn's first-place presentation, about an inclusive martial arts school for youth and adults called Rising Phoenix Martial Arts, landed her more than \$11,000 in cash and

in-kind services.

Rising Phoenix will be open to all ages for training, but its niche will be classes for adults and children with both mild and significant disabilities and needs. The overall objective is to create a welcoming culture that doesn't now exist in the martial arts world—one where students of all ages and abilities can be successful.

Second place went to Noah Bauer, a junior marketing major from Neenah. Bauer earned more than \$8,500 in cash and in-kind services.

The annual competition accepts ideas in any stage of development, from initial idea to already-operational businesses.

NOTICE OF CITY OF OSHKOSH GRASS CUTTING REQUIREMENTS

Residents are reminded that blowing or placing grass clippings, leaves, or other debris onto the street is prohibited. Storm water runoff carries grass clippings and other debris on the street pavement surfaces into the storm sewer system. The City of Oshkosh's storm water runoff drains directly to local lakes, rivers, and streams. Storm water runoff is not treated at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Debris carried by storm water runoff can cause inlets and storm sewers to plug and this can lead to flooding. Additionally, grass clippings and leaves contain nutrients that help feed algae blooms on adjoining waterways.

PER MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 25 / STREETS & SIDEWALKS

Section 25-26 Obstructions in Street prohibited

This code indicates that no person shall place or deposit any substance in any sidewalk or street without a permit. In addition, no person may obstruct or stop the flow of water in any ditch, sewer, gutter, or culvert along or across any street, lane, alley, public grounds, or sidewalk in the City.

PER MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 14 / STORM WATER MANAGEMENT

Section 14-30 Discharge Prohibitions

This code indicates that no person shall throw or discharge any pollutants to the municipal storm sewer system.

Property owners face a potential citation for violation of the Municipal Code.

THIS FORFEITURE IS \$232 FOR THE FIRST OFFENSE.

Violators can be reported to the Engineering Division Department of Public Works at (920)236-5065

PLEASE HELP KEEP GRASS OUT OF THE STREET, WHICH WILL MEAN LESS DEBRIS THAT REACHES THE STORM SEWER SYSTEM. YOUR EFFORTS WILL HELP TO REDUCE POLLUTION AND ALGAE GROWTH IN LOCAL WATERWAYS.

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Statewide recycling survey finds high electronics turnover

A new state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) survey finds there were more households recycling or reusing unwanted electronics last year instead of storing them.

The survey highlights how many electronics are in Wisconsin households, trends in consumer awareness, electronics recycling behavior and barriers that prevent residents from recycling electronics.

Although recycling or reusing unwanted electronics increased since 2018 – the last time the survey was conducted – many residents still face barriers to recycling electronics.

Of the estimated 25.2 million devices in Wisconsin households, 7.6 million devices were not in use – about 17% of TVs, 26% of computers and 44% of cellphones. This was an 18% decrease from the estimated 9.3 million unused devices in the DNR's 2018 survey.

Among households that had stopped using a device during the previous year, more chose to recycle or reuse, rather than store, the devices compared with 2018.

"We were really pleased to see that fewer households were storing unwanted electronics," said Sarah Murray, DNR E-Cycle coordinator. "But a lot of us still have old cellphones, computers and TVs in drawers, closets and basements. Now is a good time to look for options, since more collection events are hosted in the spring and summer. And you can throw in all those tangled cords, cables and accessories – they're also recyclable."

The DNR has conducted six statewide household recycling surveys since 2010, when Wisconsin's electronics recycling law took effect. The law included a disposal ban for certain types of electronics and established E-Cycle Wisconsin, a manufacturer-funded program administered by the DNR that helps support a statewide network of electronics collectors and recyclers.

As of 2021, households and schools have

recycled more than 350 million pounds of electronics through E-Cycle Wisconsin.

Among households that had computers or cellphones they no longer wanted during the previous 12 months, the most common action was to put them in storage. About half had stored unwanted cellphones and 56% had stored unwanted computers.

For TVs, the most common action was to recycle or reuse them (60% of respondents), compared with 37% who stored unwanted TVs. Only a small percentage of respondents reported putting a cellphone (2%), computer (1%) or TV (3%) in the trash.

Among those who said they were unable to recycle electronics, the most common reason was not knowing where or how to do so. Many also listed cost as a key barrier to recycling electronics. While many collection sites still take some items for free, most charge a fee to recycle some items, including TVs and monitors.

"Responsible electronics recycling has a cost," Murray said. "Recyclers must properly manage the hazardous materials and lithium-ion batteries found in many electronics and protect data security. Manufacturer funding covers some of that cost, but consumer fees help make up the difference as well as cover collection and transportation costs."

The DNR maintains an up-to-date, interactive list of E-Cycle Wisconsin collection sites and mail-back programs, which allows residents to map nearby collection sites, look up locations by county and find free trade-in and mail-back programs.

The DNR has also launched a new E-Cycle Wisconsin Electronics Collection Grant Program, which will provide small grants for collection sites or events in areas that currently lack consistent electronics recycling options. The application deadline is April 29. More details are available on the E-Cycle Wisconsin Information for Collectors page.

For more information on E-Cycle Wisconsin, visit dnr.wi.gov.



Submitted photo

The Million Dollar Quartet tour will be playing at the Oshkosh Arena on April 27.

Million Dollar Quartet coming to arena

The national tour of Million Dollar Quartet will relaunch its run at theaters across the Midwest and Northeast, with a stop May 25 at the Oshkosh Arena.

On December 4, 1956, an auspicious twist of fate brought together four young musicians – Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Elvis Presley. Sam Phillips, who was responsible for launching the careers of each of these icons, gathered the four at the Sun Records studio in Memphis for the first and only time. The result was one of the greatest rock 'n' roll jam sessions in history.

Million Dollar Quartet brings that musical moment to life with enduring hits such as "Blue Suede Shoes," "Fever,"

"That's All Right," "Sixteen Tons," "I Walk the Line," "Great Balls of Fire," "Folsom Prison Blues," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" and "Hound Dog."

Presley will be played by Jacob Barton; Cash by Steven Lasiter; Jerry Lee Lewis by Trevor Dorner; Carl Perkins played by Nathan Burke; Sam Phillips will be played by Sean Casey Flanagan.

Million Dollar Quartet won a Tony Award for Best Performance by a Featured Actor in a Musical and two other nominations. It was written by Colin Escott and Floyd Mutrux and directed by Tim Seib with musical direction by Jon Rossi.

For tickets, go to milliondollarquartet.net.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

April 25, 1921

Father Allouez Receives Commemoration From Local Historical Society:

Two hundred and fifty-one years ago, Father Claude Allouez performed the first mass on the shore of Lake Winnebago. Today, a monument was placed to commemorate the occasion in front of more than 1200 reverent and interested people at Menominee Park. The mound is a set of hardheads surmounted by a large boulder and a tablet marking the date of the event as April 20, 1670. The monument was covered by an American flag during the ceremony led by O.L. Stinson, president of the

Winnebago County Archeological and Historical Society. Dedication speakers included Stinson, Rev. Wm. P. Mortell, Oshkosh Mayor A.C. McHenry and Charles E. Brown of the State Historical Society. Musical interludes were provided by St. John's church choir. Credit to the committee who engineered the placement was given to Father Mortell, Nile Behncke and Ralph Buckstaff. The boulder came from Leonard's Point near Lake Butte des Morts.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, April 25, 1921



The Allouez marker, placed by the Winnebago County Archeological and Historical Society in 1920, resides along the shore of Lake Winnebago in Menominee Park.

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Wolfie, Kathy, Ryan, Val, Tito, all the Staff

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Through school, clubs, networking, local FVTC student stays fulfilled

By Casey T. Britten
FVTC COMMUNICATIONS

Abby Frisk isn't one to shy away from a learning opportunity. She's a firm believer that the more you put into something, the more you get out of it. That's why she's jumped into college with both feet.

First, she moved to Oshkosh from her hometown of New Lisbon to enroll in the Industrial Welding Technology program at Fox Valley Technical College. She toured another school closer to home first, but when she visited the FVTC Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center (AMTC) in Oshkosh, she made her decision.

"It was awesome," she said. "There's so much space, new technology and variety of equipment that we get to work on."

And she clearly loves being part of the welding community.

"There are so many avenues in welding you can go into, whether it's fabrication, robotics, sales, education... take your pick. Plus, the community is pretty close; we help each other. We all want to make the industry better."

Along with her instructors, she is launching the first-ever FVTC student chapter of the American Welding Society (AWS).

"My second semester here, one of my instructors encouraged me to apply for an AWS leadership symposium in Miami," she said, and was one of only five students selected in the country. "While I was there I learned about student chapters and thought it would have a lot of great benefits for our welding students."

The chapter is up and running and should have full approval in May. Officers



Submitted photo

Abby Frisk is a part of the welding program at Fox Valley Technical College.

are working on creating by-laws, event planning and other leadership work related to the club. As members, students will get to know other welding students and instructors, participate in projects using their welding skills, meet employers and generally expand their welding knowledge.

Abby is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and Campus Engagement Organization, and has served on Student Government Association. By getting involved, she says, "You can create really awesome relationships. There's a lot that you can learn and experience when you reach out."

Along with welding, Abby is also an aviation enthusiast and hopes to one day combine both interests and work in the aviation industry. For now, she plans to finish her associate degree in May, then transfer to Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich., to study welding engineering.



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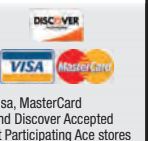
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Oshkosh North slated to return entire lineup for 2022 season

Oshkosh Herald

Coming off a 2021 season where the Oshkosh North boys golf team struggled to pick up wins, the Spartans look to improve after they return all of their golfers.

“We are returning all of our golfers this year so we are looking for an improvement on our match scores,” North coach Bryan Dorn said. “Hopefully we get into the win column, which we haven’t done the last few years.”

Top returner for North is Isaac Geffers,

who qualified for sectionals last year individually.

Geffers was one spot away from making the All-Fox Valley Association team, so Dorn hopes he can make that jump this season as well.

Other key contributors for the Spartans this season will include seniors William Verstegen and Evan Chopp, as well as juniors Kevin Lynch and Keegan Moore. He also said sophomore Christian Geffers will round out the top six.

“They all have potential to be solid golfers this year if they improve on last year’s work,” Dorn said.

Wildcats have high numbers for 2022

The Oshkosh West boys golf team has record numbers this season and head coach Daniel Powers hopes that leads to a better finish for the Wildcats, who finished ninth in the Fox Valley Association last year.

“We have 34 golfers going out this year, which is a number we haven’t seen before,” he said. “With the weather being the way it is so far, it is very tough to have a measuring stick on what kind of team we have. Our goal is to give everyone a fair opportunity to make their mark on the team. We are looking forward to a fun season.”

Powers said Max Kuerschner, William Vu, Taylor Block and Ryan Gohde will be the top four returning varsity golfers this season while three golfers from the JV team last year will also be contributing this season in Jace Weiland, Dominic Peruzzi and Jarret Schiedemeyer.

Lourdes/Valley set to field young squad

The Knights return their top golfer from last season in Cooper McLaughlin, but he will be the lone returner from last year’s postseason lineup.

The Knights won the Trailways Conference North Division title last season.

McLaughlin, who is a sophomore, reached the sectional round as an individual last year and was one of the top golfers in the Trailways Conference. He earned medalist honors in the Knights’ first Trailways mini-meet of the season.

Sophomores Garrett LaMore and Chas Muhlbauer will also likely be competing for varsity spots and are expected to take a big step forward this season.

Also competing for varsity lineup spots will be seniors Micharell LaMore, Jack Seibold and Thomas Derleth, who are all out for golf for the first year, as well as junior Lucas Schettle.



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Photo by Andy Ratchman

Ady Hafemeister controls the ball against a Lomira defender during a win over the Lions on a chilly Thursday night at Titan Stadium.

Lourdes/Valley blanks Lomira

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

From abnormal cold temperatures to rain and snowy conditions for most of April, the Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian girls soccer team has found it difficult to not only play games, but to find practice time on the field to improve.

But the unsettled spring didn't affect the Knights in a Flyway Conference match last Thursday as Lourdes/Valley outshot Lomira 18-4 and racked up a 5-0 win at Titan Stadium.

Fifteen of the Knights' 18 shots were on goal in the match and Lourdes/Valley dominated overall possession to bounce back from a tough loss to Winnebago Lutheran earlier in the week.

"Tonight we were able to repair mistakes we made in the previous match with our play against the wind," head coach Juan Abra-Gutierrez said after the game. "We knew how to approach our opponent (in windy conditions) with the benefit of the previous match. The girls were able to keep the ball on their feet most of the time, limiting lifting the ball to when we were shooting at the opposite goal."

The windy conditions Thursday forced the Knights to adjust their approach on the fly. Although it took more than 10 minutes for the first goal to come, once it did, it seemed to open things up offensively for the Knights who used that to their advantage.

Charley Mullen opened the scoring when she connected from long range about 12 minutes in on an assist from Ailish Mains.

Mains then got on the scoresheet about 15 minutes later when she forced a turn-

over near midfield, dribbled toward the Lions' penalty area before creating space to unleash a long-distance shot which found the back of the net.

Cielo Gutierrez added a third goal for the Knights about three minutes before halftime, also scoring on a long shot. Gutierrez then played a hand in both second-half tallies, assisting on Ryann Williams' goal in the 71st minutes before picking up her second goal of the game right after to cap the scoring.

The dominant offensive showcase by the Knights kept much of the pressure off Knights' goalkeeper Hailee Bauer, who needed to make just two saves to earn the shutout.

"The conditions were not ideal tonight, but the girls did a tremendous job grinding this out," Coach Gutierrez said. "Their effort made it easier for us to adjust which we can see in the number of shots to target."

With the win, the Knights move to 2-2 on the season and are now 1-1 in Trailways play. With a pair of conference games coming up this week, followed by some more tough nonconference matchups, a win like this can go a long way in determining the success of this team.

"This was a very big win for us for several reasons," Gutierrez said. "For starters, it gets on the winning side of things in conference play and keeps us within striking distance of the top spot. It also proved that we know how to adjust in adverse conditions and can adjust on the fly if needed. We have been a bit inconsistent to start the season, but a win like this is a confidence booster for us as we look to get better each week."

Spartans split pair of games over weekend

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh North's baseball tuned up for the Fox Valley Association season by splitting a pair of games at the Franklin Tournament on Saturday afternoon.

The Spartans used a bunch of early runs to hold off West De Pere, 9-5, in their first game, but then fell to New Berlin West, 8-5, in the second game.

"Overall it was an excellent opportunity for us to play against teams that we would traditionally not get a chance to play," North head coach Robert Loeper said. "This was our third time outside all season and considering the conditions I thought the guys did an excellent job of competing."

North's Colton Angell got the start in game one and got a lot of run support, pushing eight runs across in the first three innings, including five in the second. Angell gave his team a 1-0 lead by drawing a bases-loaded walk before Max Bittner followed that up with a single to make it 3-0.

An error allowed two more runs to come in, making it 5-0 after two.

The Spartans added three more in the next inning after three walks with the bases loaded made it 8-0.

West De Pere came back with three runs in the third to narrow North's lead, while Angell worked his way through the fourth inning before giving way to Jeremiah Housworth. Housworth worked two scoreless frames before surrendering two runs in the seventh for the final margin.

Carson Krumrei led the way for the offense picking up three hits in the win while Bittner and Housworth added two hits apiece. Angell and Housworth combined for 11 strikeouts on the mound.

Against New Berlin West, the Spartans

fell behind 4-0 but fought back to take the lead in the bottom of the second.

Carson Steinbeck drew a bases-loaded walk to get North on the scoreboard, before Angell followed with a two-run single. The tying run then came across on a Viking error. Bittner then delivered an RBI-triple to push the Spartans ahead 5-4.

North stayed in the lead until the seventh inning when New Berlin West rallied for four runs and then held off the Spartans in the bottom of the frame to secure the win.

Krumrei and Cormac Sammons each finished with two hits to pace the offense.

Jack Kese took the loss on the mound for the Spartans, despite striking out nine in 4 1/3 innings of relief.

Although they split the weekend, Loeper is hoping the experience his team took from the weekend leads to good things down the road.

"Hopefully an opportunity like this will help propel us the rest of the season moving forward," he said. "We have the talent to do something special this year. Now we just need to be able to consistently get outside and improve on our mistakes."

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Prep sports roundup

GIRLS SOCCER

Spartans get two games in, finish with loss and tie

The Oshkosh North girls soccer team sneaked in two games last Thursday and Friday, playing to a 1-1 tie against Menasha and then a 4-0 loss to Appleton North on Friday.

No individual stats were available.

Pickart scores four goals in two games for Wildcats

The Oshkosh West girls soccer team lost a nonconference game against Sheboygan North last Thursday, 3-2, but responded with a 5-1 win over Green Bay Preble on

Saturday in a game played at Titan Stadium.

In Thursday's loss, Ally Robl and Sabrina Pickart scored West's goals while Lauren Best had an assist. Britt Hable recorded five saves in goal.

In Saturday's win, Pickart recorded a hat-trick as they scored three goals in the second half to pull away. Robl and Laney Wiebel added goals for West while Taylor Guido and Pickart each recorded assists.

Eleisha Schimmel had one save in the win.

TRACK AND FIELD

Valley Christian boys take fifth in Markesan

The Valley Christian boys and girls track teams competed in the Markesan In-

vitational last Thursday and the boys came in fifth out of 10 teams.

William Kehoe led the way for the Warriors, winning the 400 with a time of 56.93 while taking third in the 200 with a time of 26.33. Gabriel Medina also won an event – the 800 with a time of 2:23.02 – while finishing sixth in the 400 (1:01.14).

Joshua Curtis added a fifth-place finish in the 110 hurdles with a time of 22.09.

The relays did well as the 1,600 (Gabriel Medina, Kehoe, Joshua Johnson and Jacob Medina) won with a time of 3:55.93 while the 3,200 relay (Kehoe, Jacob Medina, Gabriel Medina, Michael Roberts) took second with a time of 9:40.07.

On the girls side, the Warriors finished last with 26 points and was led by Leah Patterson, who had a fourth place finish in the 1,600 (6:25.53) while taking sixth in the 800 (3:06.33).

Alaina Wojtowski was fifth in the 100 (14.43) while Norah O'Brien was sixth in the 1,600 (7:03.98).

The Warriors' 800 relay team (Patterson, Wojtowski, Lily Wise, Chloe Mueller) was sixth.



Photo by Jim Koepnick

Oshkosh West's Lauren Best battles with a Green Bay Preble player for the ball during Saturday's nonconference match at Titan Stadium. The Wildcats pulled out a 5-1 win over the Hornets.

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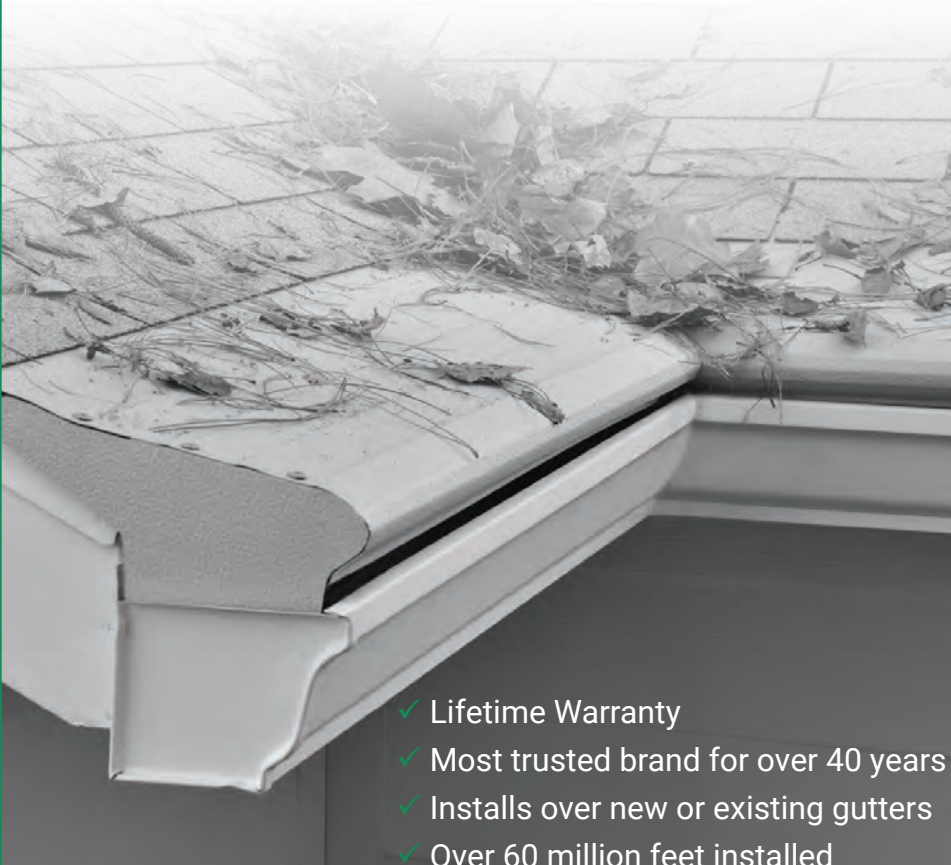
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Days off don't exist for North's hard-working Bennett

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Baseball is generally perceived as a spring and summer sport. In Ethan Bennett's world of red-stitched spheres, it's a game that extends to all seasons.

The Oshkosh North senior catcher is one of the better returning players in the Fox Valley Association. He was a second-team all-FVA selection last year and will take his on-diamond talents to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

A stellar work ethic and devotion to the game along with solid skills give Bennett a decent chance to succeed at the next level.



Bennett

Bennett is a worker who doesn't take many days off from baseball. It's his lone sport and not just a gig he does each spring. Bennett plays summer baseball with the Appleton Legends, an advanced amateur baseball team that competes in the respected Northeast Wisconsin League. He also plays fall baseball in the Oshkosh area.

Bennett's winters are stuffed with weight training along with hitting and catching drills.

"Playing summer and fall ball helps a lot (in terms of preparing for spring prep baseball)," Bennett said. "You see new faces and meet new people and it's fun competing against them. Plus, it gives you the opportunity to try out some new things and see if they work."

"I take about a week off between the baseball seasons to let my body get back to normal and make sure my arm is good. Then, it's back to work."

Bennett hits practically every day, either in his families' garage where he has a 7-by-7-foot hitting net, or at the Rhino Sports Academy facility in Appleton where he was once a part of Rhinos youth teams.

All the hard work seems to be paying off. Bennett hit .308 last season with the team's only home run. He led the Spartans in doubles (four) and RBIs (23), while finishing among team leaders in on-base percentage (.368), slugging percentage (.442) and OPS (.811). He's also a first-rate defensive catcher.



Oshkosh Herald Photo

Oshkosh North senior Ethan Bennett is a returning all-FVA player from last year and has plans to continue his baseball career next year at UW-Eau Claire.

"Ethan is a hard worker and the captain of our infield," said North coach Robert Loeper. "Last year he delivered when our team needed something to happen – either offensively or defensively. Eau Claire is getting someone who should contribute the next four years. When he graduates, he's going to leave a void behind the plate and in the batting order here."

Bennett has been a catcher since he started playing the game as an 8-year-old. He enjoys the mental part of baseball and knows the book on all of the Spartans' pitchers.

"Coach lets me call my own game 95 percent of the time," Bennett said. "I feel

like I know what works for different pitchers and what's wrong when they're struggling. You can just see a little more from behind the plate."

In addition to a powerful arm and strong defensive skills, Bennett has the toughness that catchers need.

"That (toughness) is one of his best

Senior Spotlight

attributes and you need that as a catcher," Loeper said. "Last season, he battled through back injuries to play in all but one or two games. Often, he'll take a foul tip to the leg or arm, but he'll continue to grind throughout the game without complaining."

Bennett is also an all-star in the classroom, carrying a 3.2 grade-point average. He is interested in becoming a physical education teacher and eventually a baseball coach.

"I'm definitely excited about going to Eau Claire," he said. "It will be a new home for me and let me continue my baseball career as I've dreamed of. I always wanted to play college ball and have dreamed of playing at an even higher level. We'll start with college ball and see where it takes me."

As hard as Bennett currently works, he plans to ramp up his training regimen even more to stick at the next level.

"I know I need to work on my game every single day," he said. "I need to make sure that everything is 100 percent every day of the week. I'm going to strive to be the best person and teammate that I can be."

Bennett is part of an experienced Spartans team looking to improve on last year's 11-15 record and 8-10 mark in the FVA.

"We have nine seniors and I feel like we're capable of making a deep run," Bennett said. "If we play our best, I think we have the talent and competitiveness to beat anyone in the conference, or in the state."

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Meeting rooms back open at library

Meeting rooms at the Oshkosh Public Library, which were unavailable during the height of the pandemic, are again open for the public to rent for meetings and other activities.

The library has rooms of varying sizes available to rent for a fee.

Rooms are available when not already in use for library programs, meetings or events.

Limited equipment, including a podi-

um, projector and DVD player are available upon request. One of the rooms has a built-in sound system and a hearing loop.

Call 920-236-5210 or visit the library's Administration Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information or to make reservations.

General information is at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org/usingthelibrary/meeting-rooms.

Obituaries

Charles R. Pepler

Charles R. Pepler, age 87, passed away at Ascension Mercy Medical Center on Friday, April 8, 2022. He was born to the late George and Lydia (Meyer) Pepler on March 19, 1935. Chuck enlisted in the United States Navy, where he served his country for four years.

After being honorably discharged from the Navy, he married Vivian Kloehn; together they've spent 64 years of marriage. Chuck was an avid outdoorsman, he greatly enjoyed hunting, fishing, and trapshooting. He was a beloved family man and adored his favorite dog, Harley. Chuck and Vivian are members at Emmanuel United Church of Christ.

Chuck is survived by his loving wife,

Vivian; two daughters, Pam (Tom) Heidel and Kathy (Scott) Markofski; grandchildren, Brittany Butzler, Brianne Markofski (Joshua Madsen), Tahra Heidel (Steve Romero), Breanna Heidel, Berklee (Jayson) Krause, and Brooklynn Markofski; great-grandchildren Kailee Morey, Carter Belville, and Vivian Krause. He is further survived by his brother, James Pepler, and sisters-in-law, Audrey and Lauralee Pepler, Barb Cegielski, and June Williams.

In addition to his parents, Chuck was preceded in death by his grandson, Joshua Butzler; brothers, Marvin, Nate, and Duane Pepler; and sisters-in-law Betty Pepler and Doris Johnson.

Visitation for Chuck will be held from 3pm to 4pm at Lake View Memorial Park on Friday, April 22, 2022.

Memorials may be sent to Emmanuel UCC.



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Obituaries

Clarence J. Gruse Jr.

Skeeter Gruse, age 82, of Appleton, died on Friday, March 25, 2022. He was born in Oshkosh on November 16, 1939; the son of Clarence and Helen (Peerenboom) Gruse. Skeeter married Lori Harnitz on October 3, 1989 and had 32 wonderful years together.



Skeeter served in the USMC from 1957-1960. Skeeter retired from Schroeder Moving Systems/United Van Lines after driving coast to coast moving people for over 40 years. He was a lifetime member of the Winnebago Detachment Marine Corps League #357 and a member of Pound 44 Devil Dogs in Oshkosh. He

enjoyed hunting and spending time with Lori at their land in Neshkoro. Survivors include two daughters Cynthia (Mario) Terrones of Neenah and Lori Petersen of Greenville; two sons: Daniel (Traci) Gruse of Oshkosh; Erick (Konstance) of Neenah. In addition to 25 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. He is further survived by four brothers: Clyde (Pam) Gruse, Rodney (Laura) Gruse, David (Cindy), and Dennis (Fiancée Cindy Smith) all of Oshkosh. Five sisters Janice Coe, of Oshkosh, Wendy Gruse of Fond du lac, Mary (Larry) Kryzaniak Sr., of Oshkosh, Helen Paulick of Oshkosh, and Carol (Don) Schlichting, of Pine River. Skeeter was preceded in death by his parents, and one sister Corinne Gruse.

Betty Pinnow

Betty Jean Pinnow, age 91, passed on Sunday, April 10, 2022 peacefully with her family by her side. She was born on April 27th, 1930 to Henry and Wilhelmine Sattler. Betty's life started on the family farm in Fond du Lac. Several years later, she met and married Clifford Pinnow. After they married, Betty and Clifford continued working on their farm. They had their son, Lee while in Fond du lac. In the mid 60's they sold the farm, moved to Oshkosh and started Pinnow Sheet Metal.



When Betty wasn't working on the farm or in the business, she loved staying active. Betty often participated in classes at the YMCA like Fit for Life, water aerobics and paddle tennis. She also enjoyed bowling, softball, walking, and nightly bike rides with her dog in her basket. She was an avid baker, loved playing cards with friends and family, and looked forward to tending to her garden every spring and summer. She was so proud of the life she and Clifford built for themselves and their family. Betty

also loved traveling and spending winters in Florida and later, California as well as summers in Wisconsin. Betty's greatest joy was her great grandchildren, whom she adored. She taught them how to play her favorite card game, Rummy. We will all miss playing cards with her. She is survived by her son Lee (Mary Fay); grandson Timothy (Heather) and great-grandchildren Otto, August and Etta; brother Roger; and extended family and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Clifford; and siblings Jeanette, Darlene and Henry Jr. A celebration of life will be held on Friday, April 29th, 2022, 12.30-3.30pm at the Paine Art Center and Gardens Arboretum. Memorials in Betty's name can be made to the Boys and Girls Club of Oshkosh 501 E. Parkway Ave, Oshkosh WI 54901 or the Oshkosh Area Humane Society 1925 Shelter Court, Oshkosh WI 54901. A special thank you to Dr. Eric Duwell, Dr. Edward Lake, Hospice at Advocate Aurora and the entire team of caregivers at Home Care Assistance for taking extra special care of Betty.

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There will be a celebration of his life on Saturday, April 23, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Clubhouse, 4715 Sherman Road, in Oshkosh. Rev. Ed Demler will preside over a memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Following the service, the Winnebago Detachment Marine Corps League #357 will hold a short service followed by military honors. Westgor Funeral Home 205 W Doty Ave; (920) 722-7151 Condolences: www.westgorfuneral-home.com

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Carlton Weber

Carlton Weber, age 81, passed away on April 7, 2022, at home.



He was married 60 years to Betty Jane Hawley.

He loved to hunt and fish with all his family, especially his son Tracy Weber and grandson Bradley Weber. He also enjoyed his time with

his granddaughter Leah and great-grandson Hudson.

No funeral according to his wishes.

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KID SCOOP CAREERS SERIES

JOBS POWERED BY THE SUN

What do you want to be when you grow up? Have you ever thought about working in the field of solar energy?

Replace the missing words.

JOBS **STORING** **WORLD** **BUSINESSES** **POWER** **ENERGY** **ELECTRICITY**

Solar power is the _____ provided by the sun. There are many _____ for people working to turn the sun's energy into electricity to _____ homes, businesses and more.

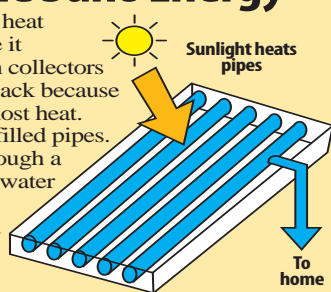


The sunlight that hits the earth in just one day could power the _____ for more than 25 years! The sun has plenty of energy for us. Now there are jobs for people to capture it and turn it into _____.

In the field of solar power, there are different kinds of jobs. There are scientists who make tools and batteries for collecting and _____ solar energy. There are even more jobs for people who install solar power systems in people's homes and _____.

Capturing the Sun's Energy

Solar collectors capture heat during the day and store it through the night. Often collectors are flat boxes painted black because that color absorbs the most heat. Inside are small, water-filled pipes. The sun heats water through a glass cover. The heated water is pumped into homes, providing hot water and heat. This is called **Active Solar Energy**.



Find the two suns that match.

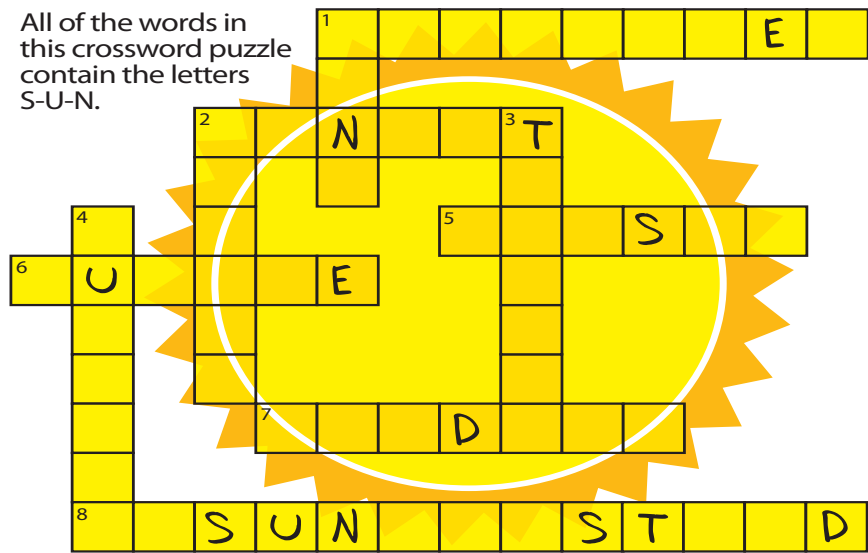


A Solar Power Job is a Good Career!

Replace the missing vowels to find out the many ways working in solar energy is a good career.

- You get to h_lp supply people with the p_wer they n__d in th__r h_m_s, sch__ls and b_siness_s.
- Your w_rk h_lps to r_d_ce the imp_cts of cl_m_te ch_nge.
- The p_y is v_ry g__d.
- Th_re will be l_ts of jobs in this f__ld in the f_t_re.

All of the words in this crossword puzzle contain the letters S-U-N.



Across

- Tall plant with yellow petals and tasty seeds for snacking
- Lit by the sun
- When the sun goes behind the horizon in the evening
- Ice cream topped with fruit, syrup and whipped cream
- Device that tells the time of day with a shadow
- To take a wrong meaning

Down

- Made music with voice
- The first day of the week
- An unusually large ocean wave, often causes major damage
- A ray of light

Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.

Extra! Extra!

Sunny Words

Look through the newspaper for five or more words that describe the sun and what it does. Use these words to write a paragraph or a poem about The Sun.

Standards Link: Identify Adjectives; write in a variety of genres.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The sun is covered with spots! Use the spots to solve the mystery questions.

How far is the sun from the Earth?

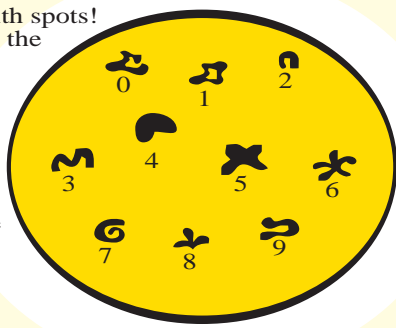
5M million miles (149.6 million km)

How long does it take the sun to make one complete rotation?

28 Earth days

What is the diameter of the sun?

8.6 million miles.



WARNING! Never look directly at the sun as this can damage your eyesight!

Double Double Word Search

- BATTERIES
- SUNLIGHT
- STORING
- SYSTEMS
- HOMES
- CLIMATE
- ENERGY
- FUTURE
- SOLAR
- POWER
- HEAT
- WORK
- HELP
- SUN
- PAY

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.

REPORTER'S CORNER

Choose a story in this newspaper. Cut out the headline or write the headline in the box below.

HOW did the reporter find out this event had happened? (Who told the newspaper editors?)

What questions did the reporter ask for the story?

What other questions would YOU ask people involved in this event?

Attention Teachers!

Download the Kid Scoop Reporter's Corner Guide for Teachers at www.kidscoop.com.

Standards Link: Reading/Writing: Understand "newspaper" format for articles.

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What do trees mean to you?
What do you love about them?
Write a poem about a tree.

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